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THURSDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 21 No. 66 SNYDER TEXAS, (79549) THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1970. 10 PAGES—PRICE 10c

British Dockers Strike

By RODNEY PINDER
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The British government was expected to declare a state of emergency today, clearing the way to send the army onto the nation's strikebound codks to unload food cargos.

The country's first national dock strike in 44 years, called Wednesday night after representatives of the dockers rejected a proposed pay increase, stopped loading and unloading at Britain's 40 major ports and took 47,000 longshoremen off the docks.

"It looks like a long one: I can see no way out," said the docks organizer for the Transport and General Workers Union, Tim O'Leary.

The docks normally handle $600 million worth of goods and raw materials a week, and every industry in the island nation will be hit within days.

Auto manufacturers estimate they will lose nearly $20 million worth of export sales for every working day the docks are shut down. However, most plants close for annual vacations at the end of next week. And gas and oil supplies are expected to hold up, since the petroleum companies have their own port facilities.

Food supplies were the major concern.

The Ministry of Agriculture said there was less than a month's supply of meat in cold storage; 30 per cent of the beef and 55 per cent of the lamb Britain eats is imported.

Other stocks on hand include six weeks' butter and two months' wheat, flour, bacon, cheese and sugar. The nation is almost self-sufficient in eggs, pork and milk.

The strike does not affect seven ports operated by British Railways and a few private ports. But workers there were believed reluctant to take on any significance increase in cargo handled.

The unions had demanded a 70 per cent increase in their basic pay, from $27.92 a week to $48. The employers said this worked out to a 62 per cent increase in average weekly earnings and offered a 7 per cent increase based on improvement in the guaranteed minimum wage. The union representatives rejected this 48 to 35, and the employers withdrew their offer, saying they would not negotiate under stress.

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, July 16, the 197th day of 1970. There are 168 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1845, the first atomic bomb was exploded over the desert in New Mexico.

On this date:

In 1970, the District of Columbia was established as the seat of the U. S. government.

In 1862, David Glasgow Farragut became the first admiral in the U. S. Navy.

In 1918, Russia's Czar Nicholas II, his empress and their five children were executed by the Bolsheviks.

In 1951, King Leopold III of Belguim abdicated and was succeeded on the throne by his son, Baudouin.

In 1958, U. S. Marines were landed at the Beirut, Lebanon, airport to aid the Lebanese government in a struggle against rebels.

In 1963, a 79-year-old congressman, Carl Vinson of Georgia, established a service record in the House of Representatives — 48 years, 8 months and 13 days.

Ten years ago— Poland agreed to pay the United States $40 million dollars to settle the claims of American citizens whose property had been seized in Poland in 1946.

Five years ago— The U. S. spacecraft Mariner 4 sent back information that the atmosphere of the planet Mars is too thin for any known form of life.

One year ago— The Apollo 11 spacecraft was launched toward the moon.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Wednesday, 93 degrees; low reading, 69 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 70 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Friday. Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms in south this evening and in west Friday afternoon. High Friday in 90s. Low tonight 65 to 75.

North Central Texas: Considerable cloudiness and scattered thundershowers tonight, low 70 to 76. Partly cloudy Friday, high 93 to 98.

Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy tonight with scattered thundershowers, mainly in north. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Friday, high 93 to 97. Low tonight 70 to 86.

Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Friday with widely scattered, mostly afternoon, showers and thundershowers. High Friday 88 to 98. Low tonight 65 to 75.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Considerable cloudiness and warm through Friday with scattered, mainly daytime, showers and thunderstorms. High Friday 84 to 97. Low tonight 70 to 80.

Coast: Mostly east to southeast winds 8 to 18 knots through Friday.

West of the Pecos: Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Friday with widely scattered, mostly afternoon, showers and thundershowers. High Friday 85 to 100. Low tonight 56 to 72.

SNYDER
AN
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CITY



WTC OFFICIALS — Dr. Ben Brock, the new dean for Western Texas College, and the new business manager, Rex Hopkins, are shown with Dr. Robert Clinton, president. News of these appointments was released this morning.

Cambodian Army Set For Mountain Drive

By T. JEFF WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Four Cambodian army battalions moved into position south of the Kiri Rom plateau today, preparing for a drive on the mountain resort 50 miles west of Phnom Penh. There was speculation that most of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese had pulled back into the jungle.

Two battalions were poised on the southern edge of the 2,000-foot-high playland. They reported taking enemy rifle fire but said they had not been hit by mortars.

Two more battalions that were badly mauled Tuesday had regrouped and were again moving toward the plateau.

Officers on the scene said they believed the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops who overran the resort five days ago had largely disappeared.

The Cambodian command also appeared to believe the end of the battle was near. It called back a force of 1,400 mercenaries that had been sent up the east flank of the plateau and had made no contact with the enemy. They were three miles from the main resort area when recalled.

The mercenaries are Cambodians from South Vietnam's Mekong Delta who were recruited and trained by the U.S. Special Forces for the war in Vietnam. There was some speculation among the strike forces that the Cambodian army wanted sole credit for retaking the plateau after the humiliation of being driven from it.

Indications were that more than 200 Cambodian troops were killed, wounded or missing. Total enemy losses were not known.

Kiri Rom area has no apparent military value. The aim of the enemy appeared to be to knock out as many government units as it could, then pull out when the government force got too big.

Elsewhere in Cambodia, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops for the second time this week attacked the military depot at Long Vek, 35 miles north of Phnom Penh, but failed to push into the base, the military spokesman said. He said at least two Cambodian soldiers were killed. South Vietnamese AC47 gunships made two raids in the area during the night.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong shot their way into the Long Vek base three days ago, but the Cambodians had removed all military supplies in anticipation of an attack. There was no indication why the enemy return after finding the arsenal bare.

South Vietnamese troops operating in Cambodia reported killing 33 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in two clashes 75 miles northeast and 45 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. One South Vietnamese was reported killed and seven wounded.

Only light action was reported across South Vietnam, and South Vietnamese headquarters in Saigon said no significant contact had been made in the 5,000-man jungle sweep launched Wednesday west of Da Nang.

Import Quotas Will Continue

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House tax writers have wrapped up a precedent-breaking bill to limit imports by continuing the present system of quotas on foreign oil.

The House Ways and Means Committee completed its basic decisions late Wednesday on the strongly protectionist bill, which breaks with the country's freer-trade policies dating to the New Deal of the 1930s.

Oil imports are subject now to quotas under national security legislation broad enough to allow the president to use other control methods.

As the committee was finishing its report, the State Department's top economic expert was forecasting the possibility of a business war between the United States and its main trading partners.

"There is a danger of trade war if everybody gets into an eye-for-eye policy," Nathaniel Samuels, deputy undersecretary of state for economic affairs, said in an interview.

The basic trouble, Samuels said, is an increase in protectionist sentiment all over the world. "The question is: Can we contain it?" he added.

He referred to a fear that the European Common Market might retaliate, perhaps by imposing heavy duties on American soybeans, should Congress approve textile import quotas proposed by the Ways and Means Committee.

Ways and Means proposed Tuesday quotas be established on textile articles and shoes. The committee plan would allow the president to order quotas on other imports deemed to threaten U.S. industries.

The committee's language on oil imports requires that only quotas be used in control of imports under the national security legislation, leaving the president free to determine the level of quotas.

A Cabinet committee, in a split decision, had recommended President Nixon shift to a tariff system for oil. Nixon has kept the matter under advisement, ordering studies by another group.

In another decision Wednesday, the committee gave the president authority to increase imports of articles, despite quotas, when he finds the supply insufficient to meet U.S. demand at reasonable prices.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	2- 9-11-13	63-73-80-82	TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	12-15-17-40	52-75-79-87	GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	3- 5- 8-23	27-62-68	CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	30-39-42-49	60-78-81-86
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	26-32-35-47	53-58-74	VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	20-25-33-36	41-56-61						

1 Wait	31 Property	61 Finances	
2 Scan	32 Someone	62 Unreasonable	
3 Your	33 Plans	63 On	
4 Partnership	34 Should	64 Taking	
5 Partner	35 Else	65 Cash	
6 Project	36 Which	66 Near	
7 Until	37 Move	67 Own	
8 May	38 For	68 Today	
9 Classified	39 Yourself	69 To	
10 Late	40 Discussing	70 Affairs	
11 Ads	41 Will	71 Arrange	
12 Excellent	42 Too	72 Be	
13 Keep	43 Morning	73 The	
14 News	44 Smoothly	74 Load	
15 Day	45 Handle	75 Plans	
16 Allow	46 And	76 Should	
17 For	47 Help	77 Be	
18 Of	48 Problems	78 To	
19 No	49 Aggressively	79 With	
20 Activate	50 Chance	80 Move	
21 Day	51 Their	81 Cause	
22 Others	52 Future	82 Mentally	
23 Be	53 Carry	83 A	
24 Refreshing	54 Nature	84 Handled	
25 Those	55 Draws	85 Conservative	
26 Let	56 Improve	86 Trouble	
27 Completely	57 Happily	87 Associates	
28 To	58 The	88 Cautious	
29 Exciting	59 And	89 Carefully	
30 Asserting	60 Likely	90 Date	

7/17

F19 Good Adverse Neutral

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	14-18-24-29	54-55-66	
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	31-48-59-65	76-77-84-89	
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	16-22-28-45	51-67-70	
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	4- 6-34-37	44-46-57	
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	19-21-38-50	64-72-85-88	
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	1- 7-10-43	69-71-83-90	

HUD APPROVES $50,900 GRANT

WTC Names Key Personnel

Western Texas College now has a dean and a business manager! It has been announced by Dr. Robert Clinton, President of the College, that Dr. Ben Brock has been appointed Dean, and that Mr. Rex Hopkins has been appointed Business Manager. They will assume their duties with the college Aug. 1.

It has also been announced that a grant of $50,900 to WTC has been approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The Snyder Daily News received this information in separate telegrams from Congressman George Mahon and U. S. Senator John Tower. The grant will subsidize a private market HUD-supported loan of $1,543,000 to be used for the building of three new dormitories.

College officials called the HUD office in Fort Worth and were told that further details would be sent within the next few days. Plans are to start dormitory construction in time for the dorms to be open in September, 1972, the second year of the college's operation.

Dr. Brock is well known to the people of this area, as he served as principal of Snyder High School for five years before taking a leave of absence this past year when he completed work on his Doctor's Degree at Texas Technological University. He completed an internship at South Plains Junior College in Levelland.

Mr. Hopkins is from Odessa, and has had eight years experience as a Junior College business manager. He served in this capacity for six years at Howard County Junior College in Big Spring, and for two years at Odessa College.

He is a graduate of Gallup, New Mexico, High School and West Texas State University. He has also done additional study in the fields of Electronic Data Processing and College and University Business. He served in the United States Air Force for four years, and was stationed in Korea for about a year.

Hopkins is married and has one daughter, Judy Ann, 17, and one son, John Rex, 10.

Dr. Brock is a magna cum laude graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in journalism and minors in English and education. He earned a master of education degree from the University of Texas at Austin and did additional study at the University of Texas and the University of Minnesota before completing his doctorate at Texas Tech.

He is a veteran of World War II., having served in Army Intelligence. He saw overseas duty in the Pacific area.

Prior to becoming principal at Snyder High School, he served as a teacher and vice-principal at Sweetwater High School. Dr. and Mrs. Brock have a son, Mark, 16, and a daughter, Junanne, 12.

Dr. Clinton stated that he feels that we are fortunate to get men of such a high caliber and experience. Both of the new officials said that they feel privileged to be associated with Western Texas College, and to have the opportunity to help build a new Junior College.



WINNING FLOAT — This float, belonging to the Firemen's Auxiliary, took first place in the float competition. Second place went to the Rainbow Girls, while the Jaycees took third. Judging was done during the Rodeo parade yesterday.

Fast Action In First Performance Of Rodeo

The first night of the Annual Scurry County Rodeo got underway Wednesday. A big crowd was on hand to view the contest which featured bareback riding, calf roping, wild cow milking, barrel races, stockholders roping, bull riding, and matched saddle bronc riding.

Last night's results were: Bareback riding, first place. Ed Workman, Mineral Wells; second place, David Elms, Holland, Texas. In the Tiedown calf roping Tom Dudley, Comanche, took first with a time of 12.5 and second went to D. M. Sims, Ranger, with a time of 14.1.

The South Dakota team took first place in the first round of the matched bronc riding with a score of 304 to 237 for the Texas team.

The high-scoring individual riders in the matched bronc riding were: First place, Tom Miller, Red Owl, South Dakota; second place, Judd Sims, Lubbock; third place, Dennis Hintz, Eagle Butte, South Dakota.

In the wild cow milking event Roy Beaver, Snyder, took first with a time of 22.8, and Arthur Seago, Clairemont, took second with a time of 30.7. Jo Ann Whitehead, Morton, Texas, placed first in the barrel races, while Debbie Crowell, Seymour, took second.

First place honors in the stockholders roping went to Riley Miller, Justiceburg, with 18.7; second went to Roy Beaver, Snyder, with 22.6, and Charlie Henderson, Snyder, placed third with a time of 22.8.

Jonn Stokes took first place in bull riding who rode the only bull out of eight in competition. In calf roping, first place, Danny Fifer, Lubbock, second place, Terry Riddle, Wichita Falls.

The rodeo features some top names this year for added attractions. Jim Miller of Rapid City, South Dakota, is the announcer. Miller is one of the top rodeo announcers in the country. Lecile Harris of Collierville, Tennessee, and Buddy Heaton with his trained buffalo "Clyde" are featured clowns.

Each night after the rodeo Hoyle Nix and his band will play at the rodeo dance.

The rodeo starts at 8:30 p.m. each night at the Rodeo Arena on West Thirtieth Street, with performances through Saturday night.

Committee Finds HEW Underfinanced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee has slapped the Nixon administration for what it considers underfinanced health services and mental health programs and called for sharp increases.

The committee described the administration's financing plan as completely unreasonable today as it sent an $18.8 billion appropriation bill to the House floor for debate next week.

Biggest boost was $114.2 million over the $1.26 billion requested for health services and mental health programs. Partly offsetting this was a reduction of $66.3 million in funds for social and rehabilitation service programs.

All 10 of the national institutes of health were alloted more than the President requested. The increases included an extra $25 million for cancer research and $17 million for general medical science work. The aggregate allotment for the institutes was $1.6 billion.

The bill provides financing for the present fiscal year for the Labor Department, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Office of Economic Opportunity and a dozen minor agencies and commissions.

The grand total was $2.3 billion more than Congress provided last year.

Israeli Troops In Lebanon

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli troops entered Lebanon early today, destroyed three buildings in a border village and withdrew without suffering casualties, the Israeli military command announced.

A spokesman said the attack on the village of Qala was in retaliation for attacks on Arab guerrillas using Lebanon as a springboard for raids on Israeli border towns. It was the first sizable Israeli crossing into Lebanon since May 12, when a massive antiguerrilla sweep was made.

The Israelis claim that during June and July Lebanon-based terrorists have attacked 15 border towns, killing one Israeli civilian and wounding 22.

Israeli jets continued their daily raids today on Egyptian military positions along the Suez Canal, and a spokesman said all planes returned safely. He gave no details.

Seven Israeli soldiers were wounded Wednesday in an exchange of gunfire with the Egyptians across the canal.

Charities To Benefit From Agnew

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three manufacturers who used the name of Spiro T. Agnew in promoting their products planned to present the vice president $25,000 for charity today.

The money comes from the sale of Agnew watches and T-shirts, manufactured by American Time Co. of Detroit, Novelty Watch Co. of Baltimore and Varsity House, Inc., Columbus Ohio.

The proceeds will go for assistance to families of war prisoners in Indochina and for aid to American Indians.

A fourth firm, Dirty Time Co. of Anahein, Calif., has refused Agnew's request that a share of profits from the sale of watches bearing his likeness be turned over to him for charitable uses.

A lawyer for Hale E. Dougherty, owner of Dirty Time, wrote Agnew that compliance with the request "would be a recognition of the right of politicians to control and therefore stifle political comment..."



'Bad' films rarely as 'good' as hoped

By Abigail Van Buren

(c 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I can't understand why people go to a movie and then afterwards tell everybody how filthy and disgusting it was!

Movies are rated, so they surely must know what kind of movie they are buying a ticket to see. They know in advance whether there will be nude scenes or rough language, so if that sort of thing offends them, why don't they stay home? Right or wrong? SICK OF HYPOCRITES

DEAR SICK: You're right of course. [Such movies are rarely as "good" as expected—and by that I mean as "bad" as the viewer hoped they'd be.]

DEAR ABBY: We have a long-haired son. He is of age and was married in college. He wrote and asked if he could bring his bride to our home until he finds suitable work. We feel that his hair style is hurting his chances of getting a job. One prospective employer said he'd hire him if he cut his hair and shaved off his beard. Our son refused on the grounds that he didn't want to compromise his principles.

Abby, should we welcome him home with his bride when he has that attitude? We are undecided. We want to help him, but we don't want to go along with something we feel is hindering him. We don't support this long hair look and feel it may be a long stay at home if the hair stays. Please advise? MONTANA PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: If you really want to help your son, don't offer him bread with a hook in it. Let him bring his bride home to you, and don't tell him how to comb his hair. Also, a man who's old enough to shave is old enough to decide whether he WANTS to or not. If your son is actually unemployable because of his hair, he'll find out—which is the best way to learn.

DEAR ABBY: I resent your remark, "Save your Confederate money, the south will rise again. Maybe."

What do you mean, "Maybe?" The south IS rising again! And now!

If you Yankees would realize the war is over and accept the south back into the Union, instead of continuing to chastise it, this good ole U. S. A. would be a far better place in which to live.

Why don't you bleeding hearts start demanding that the "laws of the land" be applied equally to all sections of the country instead of just the south?

Well, it sure is strange, but in 99 per cent of the cases, it is the Yankee who brings up the subject of the Civil War. Also the majority of the visitors coming to Richmond, Va., to learn more about the Civil War history are Yankees. Don't get me wrong. I'm glad to see all those Yankees invading Richmond to spend their American dollars here. We can sure use them. Especially if we are ever going to rise over the likes of you. Very truly yours

X. M.: Richmond, Va.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the lady who wrote saying her husband loved to buy her clothes but had terrible taste.

I, too, used to have this problem, but rather than hurt his feelings, I gently steered him away from dresses, coats and clothes to be worn in public to nightgowns and lounging attire, and he can be as wild and extravagant as he wants to be. I am genuinely thrilled as I would never spend that much money on a nightgown, and he now feels that it takes a special talent to buy sexy, expensive clothes to be worn "just for him."

This way, everybody wins. And why hurt feelings when you don't have to? "GIFT HORSE"

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Letter writing can be a breeze. For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Rose Costillo, 310 Thirty-fifth; Ruth Roe, 2605 Ave. W; Larry Falls, 4502 Denison; Irene Lacik, 3789 Avondale; Betty White, Rt. 2; Connie Morris, 900 Twenty-sixth; Millie Floyd, 801 Twenty-ninth; Susie Liles, Snyder Nursing Home.

DISMISSALS: Anita Felan, Mrs. Leon Bruns and baby boy, Mrs. J. H. Lyons and baby girl, Edgy Stewart, Mary Braziel, Billie McCormick, Carlos Vardiman, Rodney Head, Johnny Rodriguez, Nancy Walker.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Costillo, 310 Thirty-fifth are the parents of a 6 lb. 8½ oz. baby boy, born at 4:31 p.m. July 15.

A baby girl, named Kelli Melisse, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson of Houston. Mrs. Anderson is the former Nina Proctor of Snyder. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clay Proctor, 3702 Avenue V, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson of Valentine, Texas.

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Published Sunday morning and each evening except Saturday by the Feather Printing and Publishing Co., Inc., 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 $9.95. Balance of Texas one year $12.50. All other states $15.00.

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Midday Stocks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	45⅝	up	¾
Atl Rich	55¼	up	1⅛
Beth Stl	22⅞	up	¼
Borden	20¾	up	¼
Cat Trac	32⅝	up	1⅝
Celanese	55½	up	½
Chrysler	17¾	off	⅛
Cities Svc	45⅛	up	¼
Coca Cola	72	up	¼
Con Oil	21⅞	up	½
Crown Zel	27¼	up	¼
Dow Chem	66¾	up	¾
duPont	122½	off	½
Eastman	67⅛	up	⅞
El Paso NG	15⅝	off	¼
Ford	45⅛	up	½
GAF	8⅛	up	¼
GenEKLEC	⅞⅜		¾
Gen Foods	76		
Gen Mtrs	65¾	up	⅜
Gen Tel	23	up	⅛
Gen Tire	16⅝		
Great A&P	25½	off	⅛
Gulf Oil	23¾		
m	253½	up	1½
Int Paper	35	up	¼
Kennecott	42⅝	up	⅝
Mobil Oil	45⅝	up	¼
Gulf Oil	23¾		
m	253½	up	1½
Gulf Oil	23¾		
IBM	253½	up	1½
Int Paper	35	up	1¼
Kennecott	42⅝	up	⅝
Mobil Oil	45⅝	up	¼
Monsanto	32⅛		
Penn Cent	6⅝	up	⅛
Penney	40⅛		
RCA	18¾	up	¼
Safeway	28½	up	⅜
Sears	60¼	up	1¼
Stand Ind	42⅞	up	⅞
Stand NJ	57⅝	up	⅞
Texaco	27	up	⅝
Transitron	4⅛	up	⅛
UnCarbide	38	up	1¼
Uniroyal	13¾	up	¼
USSteel	31	up	½
Woolwth	30½	up	½

12 Injured In Ireland Explosion

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — An explosion shattered a big bank in the center of this tense city today. First reports said 12 persons were injured, four seriously.

The debris broke windows in stores around the Northern Bank in High Street.

Police said the explosion was caused by a bomb planted inside the bank.

The blast wrecked the front of the bank, shattered windows of stores opposite. Hundreds of shoes in a shop next door were scattered over the street.

Shop clerks ran to help the injured as they were carried from the smoking front of the building.

Troops and police immediately cordoned off the area and a search was made by army bomb disposal units of all buildings in the vicinity. Nothing was found.

The bank is in the heart of Belfast and only half an hour remained before the normal closing time. All city center shops opened today for the first time since the 12th of July national holiday.

The blast came as British troops began withdrawing from Northern Ireland to reduce reinforcements brought in to prevent violence during the national holiday parades.

Senate Passes Alaska Land Claims Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a bill giving Alaskan natives 10 million acres of land and $1 billion—the biggest land claims payment in history.

The bill, facing an uncertain fate in the House, calls for the payment to be distributed among descendants of the wandering hunters and fishermen who originally settled the harsh land.

The Senate adopted the measure 76 to 8 Wednesday after inserting an amendment to provide for competitive bidding for mineral rights on all federal lands in Alaska.

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel, former governor of the state, said, "For Alaskans and for millions of Americans throughout the 50 states who have been frustrated over the years in trying to do something positive, progressive and fair for America's first citizens, this should be considered a great victory."

The bill set up corporations to handle the $1 billion for housing, education, welfare investment and other uses for the state's 55,000 Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians.

The amendment requiring competitive leasing for mineral rights was offered by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who said it was needed to prevent large giveaways of Alaska oil to large oil companies and speculators.

The amendment had been stricken in committee.

Seed Processing Scholarship Offered

WACO — A $400 scholarship has been made available for a student wishing to study seed processing technology at the Texas State Technical Institute this fall.

Funds for the scholarship, to be known as the W. R. "Bob" Paoge Scholarship, were donated by the Texas Seedsmen's Association and the Texas Certified Seed Producers. The two groups have set aside a total of $1,000 for scholarships this fall.

Program chairman for seed processing technology, Robert Loe, said the money can be used for tuition, room, board and other student expenses. Professor Loe asked that incoming students interested in the program should contact him before August 15.

PolioImmunization Urged For Texans

AUSTIN — Polio, a crippling, sometimes fatal, contagious disease, is easily preventable, yet six cases of polio had been confirmed in Texas by early July and eight other suspected cases are awaiting laboratory confirmation. All of the cases have resulted in some degree of paralysis and two deaths have occurred.

L. S. Thompson, Jr., M. D., of Dallas, chairman of the Texas Medical Association's committee on public health, pointed out that polio is still with us and urged all parents to obtain immediate polio immunization for their children if they were not already protected.

The vaccine is available from individual physicians or local health department clinics and comes in an easy-to-take oral form.



WHISKER TWEAKER — Charlie is the Parakeet who likes to tweak the whiskers of his friend Moose. Charlie and Moose, a Siamese, are the pets of Mrs. Donna van Langeweld of Claymont, Del., who thinks Charlie is after food that sticks to the cat's whiskers.

Farm Accidents Are Threat To Agriculture

COLLEGE STATION — "The efficiency of American agriculture and the quality of life for agricultural workers is threatened today by the continued high rate of farm accidents. Both the human and the financial costs of these accidents are intolerable," noted President Nixon in his proclamation designating the week of July 19-25 as Farm Safety Week in the United States.

He added that a quarter century of experience in organizing for rural safety has shown that most farm accidents could be prevented through the use of sensible practical protective devices. Safety information and mechanical safeguards are readily available and their consistent use should be actively encouraged, he said.

"I urge all farm families, and every person and group allied with agriculture, to make every effort permanently to reduce the number of accidents which occur at work, in homes, at recreation, and on the roadways, emphasized the President.

Texas Governor Preston Smith in his proclamation calls on Texans to reverse the farm accident trend. He urges all farm and ranch families to become more safety conscious — to take advantage of modern technology designed to remove many of the hazards in agricultural enterprises and to make use of the Slow Moving Vehicle emblem on their equipment when moving it on the state's rural highways.

Declares Dividend

LOS ANGELES — Directors of Getty Oil Company have declared a regular quarterly preferred dividend of 30 cents per share on the company's outstanding cumulative preferred stock. The dividend is payable October 13, 1970, to shareholders of record September 18, 1970.

The District of Columbia Police Department has ordered its officers to stop posing as newsmen.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, rain	M	M	
Albuquerque, cloudy	98	63	.34
Atlanta, clear	88	70	
Bismarck, clear	85	51	
Boise, cloudy	100	72	
Boston, cloudy	82	72	
Buffalo, cloudy	82	69	
Charlotte, clear	94	71	
Chicago, clear	82	65	
Cincinnati, clear	90	64	
Cleveland, cloudy	89	65	
Denver, clear	84	56	
Des Moines, clear	82	60	
Detroit, clear	86	64	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, cloudy	94	73	
Helena, clear	91	52	
Honolulu, M	M	M	
Indianapolis, clear	88	60	
Jacksonville, cloudy	96	76	
Juneau, rain	55	44	.03
Kansas City, clear	88	63	
Los Angeles, clear	81	65	
Louisville, cloudy	91	66	.53
Memphis, rain	90	73	.24
Miami, clear	86	81	
Milwaukee, clear	82	59	
Mpls.-St. P., clear	82	59	
New Orleans, clear	89	72	
New York, cloudy	77	73	
Okla. City, clear	99	72	
Omaha, clear	81	62	
Philadelphia, cloudy	87	7	.33
Phoenix, cloudy	112	94	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	88	68	.58
Ptland, Me., cloudy	M	M	
Ptland, Ore., clear	102	60	
Rapid City, clear	85	59	
Richmond, cloudy	92	74	
St. Louis, clear	88	63	.02
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	97	70	
San Diego, cloudy	72	65	
San Fran., cloudy	60	58	
Seattle, cloudy	90	59	.01
Tampa, cloudy	93	81	
Washington, cloudy	90	73	
Winnipeg, clear	82	61	

M—Missing

Coast Has Showers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gusty showers in South Texas, mostly over the coastal plains, and occasional thunderstorms across the Texas Panhandle tempered the summer heat Wednesday.

By this morning the turbulence subsided and skies were partly cloudy in most sections.

Sheriff's officers reported a tornado dipped to earth Wednesday afternoon in Harris County north of Houston but there apparently was no damage.

Moisture amounts for the day included Alice .66 inch, Corpus Christi .62, Galveston .60, Palacios .58, McAllen .43, Austin .40, Brownsville .35, San Antonio .28 and Victoria .10.

Unruly weather near a dying cool front set off showers and thunderstorms through a 70-mile wide belt across the Panhandle, prompting a severe storm alert for 20 counties on the west side of Northwest Texas. It expired without word of damage.

Official observers reported no weather was associated with the stalled frontal system today.

Except for a 100-degree high at Childress, top temperatures were in the 80s and 90s Wednesday afternoon. Highs at other points included El Paso 98, Wichita Falls 97, Mineral Wells and Waco 96, and Beaumont, Del Rio, Lubbock, Lufkin, Port Arthur and Wink 95.

Forecasts for tonight and Friday called for a few thunderstorms in Northwest Texas and occasional showers in most other sections.

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Defense Budget Faces Cutback

By JOHN LENGEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's budget, already described as pared to the bone, is faced with demands of up to $10 billion in further cuts as the defense spending debate shifts to the Senate.

The first attempted cutback is likely to come early next week when the Senate considers the military procurement bill for hardware such as the antiballistic missile, big bombers, giant jet transports, offensive missiles and bigger tanks.

The Senate Armed Services Committee, releasing the procurement bill Wednesday, cut the Nixon administration's $20.3 billion hardware request, approved by the House, to $19.2 billion.

The bill is one of a series of measures that comprise the Defense Department's budget for this fiscal year. The total amount requested by the administration is 71.2 billion.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, called the House-approved hardware bill austere and "the lowest possible dollar level consistent with the necessity for providing for our national survival."

However, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., leader of the Pentagon spending critics, declared, "More needs to be done."

He presented a 100-page detailed report of his group outlining some $10 billion in cuts and a redefinition of national security aims.

The Proxmire group's proposals would cut $5 billion for hardware and an equal amount for manpower.

The proposed cuts would reduce the ABM to research levels, halt work on the B1 bomber, antisubmarine aircraft, F14 and F15 fighter programs, and restrict Navy shipbuilding, including destroyers.

The additional $5 billion could be saved, the critics said, by reducing the U.S. military manpower level by 1 million men to 2.5 million. They called for a reduction in U.S. troop strength in Europe from 300,000 to 100,000 men and in Korea from 50,000 to 30,000.

Essentially, the Stennis committee endorsed the basic components of the Pentagon's hardware requests, trimming only the edges of the programs and scuttling none.

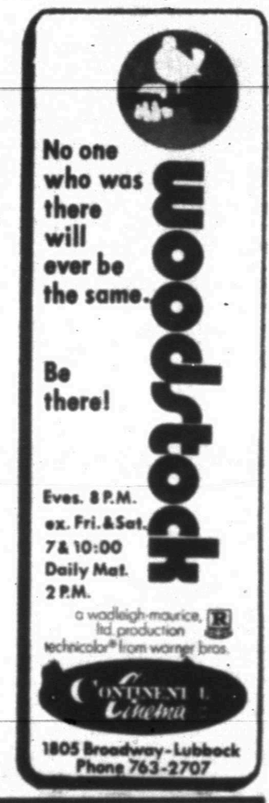
The first debate next week probably will be over the Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

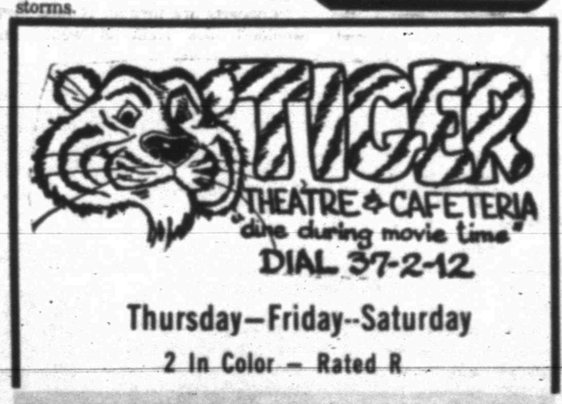
Jobless Rate Jumps In Dallas

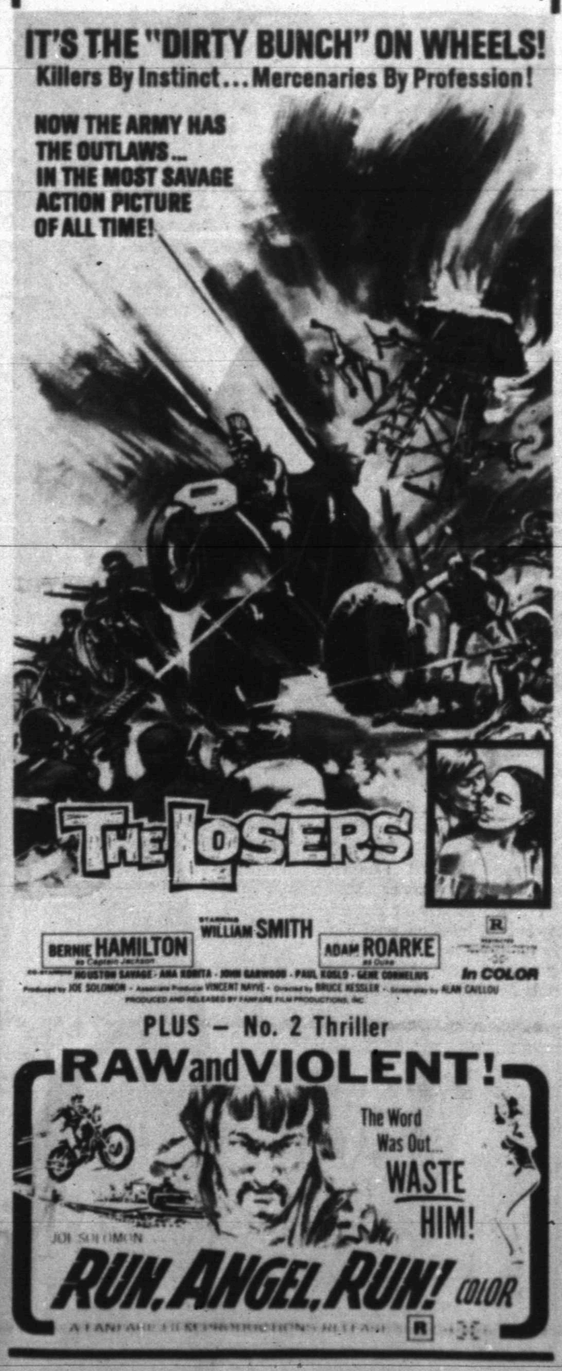
DALLAS (AP) — The unemployment rate in Dallas leaped to 3.5 per cent in June, highest recorded in five years, the Texas Employment Commission disclosed Thursday.

Its surveys showed 26,900 Dallas residents were without jobs, a 7,800 increase over May unemployment which stood at 19,100.

Hurricanes are virtually nonexistent in the South Atlantic Ocean, meteorologists say, probably because the comparatively cold water of this region inhibits formation of the big storms.







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MIX AND SWITCH FASHION VERSATILITY — Bright-blue bonded wool-acrylic jersey forms a shapely little dress (left) with a small, rolled collar and curved side seams which end in flattering front-panel pleats. At center is the same dress, this time featuring long narrow sleeves and sewed in washable, wool-like, gray bonded acrylic. Worn over it, making a great sportswear team, is a svelt vest in a blue-gray herringbone weave of wool and nylon. In the latest fashion mood (right), the vest in midi-length is paired with straight-legged pants in luxuriously soft brushed wool and nylon. A symphony of blues, this co-ordinated, color-mated wardrobe from Redbook Pattern RB800 can be mixed and switched through all the days of fall and winter.

Woman Never Tempted To Wear Micros Or Minis While Conducting

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Lady musicians are in style with their old maxi skirts, but there never was the temptation to wear minis or micros "that will be the day" quips pretty brunette music conductor, Eve Queler.

Many concert musicians could stand a bit of primping, the charming conductor acknowledges. You don't have to look "all that medieval" because you must wear floor-length shirts.

She has managed to prove that point. One well-known music reviewer was prompted to depart from his normal appreciations to observe that the exceedingly smooth and enjoyable performance (Don Giovanni) "was much to the credit of the conductor, a pretty woman with a beautiful figure." Eve is 5-feet-5-inches tall.

"Concerts are formal. It just wouldn't look right to wear short skirts, but you don't have to look dowdy. The lady musicians are more interested in the music than in their appearance which accounts for the fact that many of them wear their hair in severe fashion. They could really do something about their appearance from the neck up," she explains.

Miss Queler wears her own hair tied at the nape of the neck, and the fit of her dress is perfect. She dresses in front of a rear view mirror. It's the most important aspect of a conductor grooming, she explains, and one reason, she wouldn't wear a mini, if it were permitted.

"Rear-view grooming includes the simple awareness of wearing clothes in an easy manner. They can't be too tight. Stretch-type clothes and sleeveless dresses that won't tear are pretty important. A jumper style dress is neat and practical because you can raise you arms without causing ripples at the sleeve. Full-cut long sleeves help the look. And you can't wear a dress with a zipper—the metal might show when you raise your arms." These pointers might be observed by any woman, she adds.

She wears floor length dresses, but occacionally the style is culottes and invariably the reviewer comments that she is wearing a pants suit, she says.

She is musical director of the Opera Orchestra of New York which provides opportunity for young singers to sing operatic roles with orchestras. In three years, she has brought her youthful group of singers and instrumentalists from their debut at a junior high school to Town Hall and Tully Hall at Lincoln Center where Rigoletto and The Magic Flute recently were given by her group.

If Miss Queler had not established the performing group, they might never had been heard with an orchestra—and she may never have had the opportunity to conduct an opera.

In addition to that group, she has been associate conductor of several opera companies and has conducted a highly successful concert performance of La Boheme with the Metropolitan Opera Studios. At present, she is assistant conductor of the New York City Opera Company which is an opportunity that should certainly lead somewhere, she explains.

"I am not a woman's liberationist or anything like that. I have no desire to take a man's job, but I have a great ambition to be a conductor, and assisting one is the most marvelous preparation—for one thing, you can see how the conductor handles the music.

She studied conducting with Joseph Rosenstock of the Metropolitan Opera with the help of a Martha Baird Rockefeller Foundation scholarship.

An assistant conductor is kind of a performance monitor, she explains. She plays piano for rehearsals, coaches and prompts singers, and gives curtain and lighting cues during performances. She must be ready to signal for lightning and thunder, and "if you forget to give the clap, when someone says 'what was that crash' it might bring down the house, and maybe even the curtain," she says facetiously.

The Seattle Opera Company Company has invited her to conduct their national company, but she couldn't accept it because she has children 10 and 13 and is married to a busy New York attorney. However she does plan to work with the symphony at St. Louis in a symposium for young conductors and she will conduct the orchestra for rehearsals, and , hopefully, a concert.

"I started as a pianist, but my husband enjoys this more because it is a quiet approach to music. I just tune in to the score and I tune out whenever I want to. It doesn't distrub him as the piano practice did."

Her two children are talented, and her daughter is in the chorus of the children's opera which she conducts—and that is a way for them to be together when she must work, she explains.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Would you call a pink berry a blueberry? Or would a pink blueberry be better labeled a pinkberry? This puzzle is brought to our attention by three Maine brothers who several years ago gave the world a less gaseous baking bean. Now they offer another horticultural treat, a pink lowbush blueberry.

"It's a brilliant pink, very delicious and with fruit slightly larger than average," Dr. Radcliffe Pike reports from Lubec, Maine. Dr. Pike is landscape consultant at the University of New Hampshire.

"I think it would make a very unusual ground cover for landscaping as well as something different for dessert," he said. "Imagine serving a dish of pink blueberries!"

The pink blueberry plant was found growing in his Lubec blueberry field by Alger W. Pike. Horticulturists call it a "sport" or variation. Some of our finest fruits and ornamentals have originated that way.

Going back to the bean episode ... Our good friend and former Maine neighbor Art Hawkins, no mean gardener himself, told us how Alger Pike had grown the bean seedlings after Dr. Pike crossed a Mexican soup bean with a family heirloom Jacob's Cattle bean. The aim was a high-yielding strain of Jacob's Cattle bean less gaseous than available baking beans. Out of 600 seedlings one came up to Dr. Pike's expectations. A third brother, Sumner T. Pike, former chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, handled seed distribution from Lubec.

For years now, blueberries (mostly highbush) have increasingly become a landscape item. The autumn foliage is bright red. Flowers resemble little white bells. The fruit varies in color from light blue to black.

Dr. Pike collected seeds of the pink blueberry last August and planted them in sphagnum moss last January in the University of New Hampshire greenhouses. The 250 that germinated were transferred to peat pots in March. Soon they will be moved to Lubec for testing near the Pike blueberry field, where soil conditions are similar.

One objective is to determine how many seedlings will come true. If all produce pink blueberries, the new variety could be propagated from seed. Otherwise, selections would have to be propagated vegetatively from cuttings.

"Anyway you look at it—dessert, birds (who love to feed on blueberries) or landscape beautification—the fruit of a pink blueberry would make a good conversation piece," said Dr. Pike.

ROOT FOR ROOTS

Roots are the supply line through which minerals and water move through your tree. If you constrict the root system through construction, the leafy area or crown of the tree could be affected. Cut back one and the other becomes reduced, says Bartlett researcher Harry C. Haines.

"About 10 per cent of the wood mass of a tree is in the roots. A healthy root system of a large oak may total hundreds of miles in length. Roots range in size from big flesh-like arms to strands so fine the naked eye can barely see them," he says.

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Women's Calendar

THURSDAY
Order of Eastern Stars, 7:30 p.m. at Masonic hall.

FRIDAY
Duplicate bridge at Snyder Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open.

SUNDAY
Duplicate bridge at Snyder country Club, 1:30 p.m. Open.

Lahainaluna High School on the island of Maui is the oldest American school west of the Rockies. Founded in 1831, it drew students from California families who reasoned that it was safer to send their children across 2,400 miles of open Pacific than through the wilds of North America to Eastern schools, according to the National Geographic Society's book "Hawaii."

China Grove News

By MRS. N. F. HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Norman of Los Angeles, California have been visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen. Mrs. Allen is a patient at the Simmons Hospital in Sweetwater. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cotton of Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen. Mrs. Cotton returned home to California with the Normans, where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jejia at Moorpark, California.

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

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb were Mr. and Mrs. Whit Farmer of Ira, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Quiett, GMr. and Mrs. Arlis Cotton and Tommy Lee, Mrs. N. F. Hall and Naomie Mize, Mrs. Ivan Beezley of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown.

Dr. Raymond V. Seale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seale of Roswell, New Mexico and formerly of China Grove, and nephew of Mrs. Pete White and Mrs. N. F. Hall, left last week for Saigon, where he will teach gross anatomy at the University of Saigon Faculty of Medicine. The medical school is a large complex and the students will be back in school for the first time since March. The University claims between 200 and 250 first year medical students each year. Dr. Seale is a former teacher of Cancer Research at the University of Denver.

Texas Turkey Roll En Croute

1 (2-lb., 8-oz.) pkg. frozen turkey roast
½ tsp. rosemary
½ tsp. marjoram
½ tsp. thyme leaves
¼ tsp. poultry seasoning
1 (8-oz.) pkg. refrigerated crescent rolls
1 egg yolk
1 Tb. cold water
¼ cup white wine

Cook 1 (2-lb., 8-oz.) pkg. frozen turkey roast according to pkg. directions. Cool in pan. Remove from pan and save juices. Pat dry if necessary. Combine all spices. Completely cover surface of cooked turkey roast by rubbing in spice mixture.

From 1 (8-oz.) package refrigerated crescent rolls unroll seven sections and wrap around and under the turkey roast, to cover completely. Brush the whole crust with an egg wash made by beating 1 egg yolk with 1 tablespoon water.

From the remaining (eighth) section, cut small shapes. Brush with egg wash and use for decorations. Bake 12 to 15 minutes at 375 degrees or until golden brown.

Prepare gravy (from pkg. enclosed with turkey roast) according to directions, but reducing water by ¼ cup. Add ¼ cup dry white wine. Serve gravy along with turkey. Serves 6.

Vidal's Novel Part Fiction Part Fact

TWO SISTERS. By Gore Vidal. Little, Brown. $5.95.

This is a really tricky book, labelled "A Novel in the Form of a Memoir." In other words, part fiction and part fact.

The narrator seems to be Vidal himself, recalling at length in 1968 some rather odd occurrences in the summer of 1948 in Paris; in that respect it follows the pattern of a memoir. Yet the feeling is that a substantial part of the chronicle is a product of the author's imagination.

The narrator tells of a special relationship between himself and a pair of American twins, Eric and Erika, who turn out to have incestuous tendencies. Eric is a young filmmaker who would like to try his hand at writing and at directing feature movies.

In 1968 it is discovered that Eric had left behind in Paris the manuscript of a screenplay and a notebook-journal addressed to Erika, telling her about his experiences in writing and the screenplay for a Hollywood producer (and this character is a caricature).

The narrator reads the two documents, pausing frequently to recollect the 1948 scene. (The text flickers back and forth between sections marked "Then" and "Now.")

The manuscript (which the reader sees) is titled "The Two Sisters of Ephesus," is set in the year 356 B.C., and is mainly about a wife of a recently deceased Persian emperor, and her sister, queen of part of the empire.

The narrator, in the person of Vidal, sounds off on a great variety of social issues; on the art of writing; on specific contemporary writers; on celebrities; and on some of Vidal's favorite targets. (The targets include Jacqueline and Lee Bouvier; he says there are "analogies" between them and the sisters of Ephesus.)

A good many readers will find spice in following the complex ins and outs of this "in" fact-and-fiction. But the screenplay is a bore.

Miles A. Smith

Sewalt Reunion

Attending the Sewalt Reunion held recently were Anson and Mary Ann Sewalt and Kevin Sewalt of Denton, Hersell and Algo Sewalt of Abilene, Royce and Maria Sewalt of Chetto, Bill Sewalt and Berl and Barny Murdock of Jayton; Avon Sewalt and Carol Sewalt of Victoria, Mary Belew, Eunice Nisbett, Joe Thell Belew, and Berl and Virginia Belew of Fluvanna, and Hoss and Francie Belew and Bonny Jo Belew of LaJunta, Colorado.

Also Denny and Mary Belew, Hubert and Evelyne Wallford and Ona Brown of Lubbock, Dessie Bennett and Walter and Mattie Rue Oden of Bangs, Bill and Merlen Hair, Ronald and Loretta Fauquhar, Mark, Lora and Krista Fauquhar of Odessa, Lavon and Kaey Kelley of Encita, California, Bennetta Tweed of San Diego and H. M. and Louise Nisbett of Dimmitt.

Also Morris and Bernice Harris of Brownwood, Tom and Evlyne Fauquhar of Big Spring, Richard Jones of Reno, Nevada, Emigene Britt of Long Beach, California, Warren and Barbara Beaver and Kecita, Kelly and Wendy of Breckenridge, John and Marjorie Waits and Charl of Lovington, N. M., Scott and Caril Kodons of Lovington, Jack and Doris Holly of Corpus Christi, Dina Morton and Britt of Snyder and Ben and Jann Keal of San Angelo.

Visitors included Cora Patterson, Ruby Benson, Clara Jones, Ola Stanley, Agness Craft, Wallace and Sidney Jones and Joyce Sprott.

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Bomb Probe May Result In Explosive Regulation

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bomb-throwing terrorist, a figure rarely seen in recent U.S. history, has re-emerged in the spotlight of separate Senate and House probes.

The result may be new federal laws regulating the explosives industry and controlling the sale and shipment of dynamite, nitroglycerin and other bomb components.

Another possibility, included in a bill already proposed by President Nixon, is a set of new stringent federal criminal laws providing the death penalty for persons convicted of the illegal interstate transportation of explosives used in fatal bombings.

That proposal has aroused some members of Congress who say they fear opening a legal door to government repression of all political and social dissent, not just that which veers toward violence.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., members of the Senate Investigations subcommittee, cautioned Wednesday against measures so repressive "they could end up by destroying the freedoms we are trying to preserve."

Javits said the current rash of bombings may well subside with the end of the Vietnam war, adding, "All too often we have adopted laws that were right and proper at the time but have returned to haunt us when the immediate problem no longer exists."

Will Wilson, an assistant attorney general, told the House Judiciary Committee the Nixon administration has formed a Cabinet-level task force to respond to the recent plague of bombings and may change course—from punitive measures toward an endorsement of strict regulation and licensing.

A bill with that goal has been introduced by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., Judiciary Committee chairman.

The Senate Investigations subcommittee was told the scope of recent bombings—particularly on college campuses is far greater than most officials had believed.

Eugene T. Rossides, assistant secretary of the treasury, said [illegible] from state and local police indicate there were at least 4,330 bombings—both explosive and incendiary—1,475 attempted bombings and 35,129 bomb threats in the 16-month period beginning Jan. 1, 1069.

He said bombs killed 40 persons, injured 384 others and caused more than $21.8 million in property damage.

Wilson told the House panel that in the last 12 months bombs caused $612,000 in damage to federal buildings alone.

Negroes Income Up 12 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The median income of Negro families in the United States rose 12 per cent last year, while the income of white families averaged a 9.6 per cent increase.

The Census Bureau reported Wednesday that the median income of black families went from $5,360 in 1968 to $5,999 last year. The figure for white families was $9,794, up from $8,937 in 1968.

The average for the nation was $9,433, up 9.3 per cent from $8,632 a year earlier. The actual gain, however, was only 3.7 per cent because of inflation, two-tenths of a point below the 1968 increase.

Poor white people still outnumber blacks by a ratio of more than two to one, but nonwhites are rising out of poverty faster than whites, the bureau reported.

One-third of minority groups are listed as poor, against 10 per cent of whites.

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Toilet Tissue A-1. White 4-Roll Pkg. 29¢ Why Pay 31¢
Spaghetti & Meat Balls. Austex 15½-oz. Can 31¢ Why Pay 33¢
Spaghetti Italian. Franco-American 15½-oz. Can 19¢ Why Pay 22¢
Wolf Chili Plain. Without Beans 15-oz. Can 56¢ Why Pay 59¢

Safeway Special! Wheat Bread — Crushed. Skylark 1-Lb. Loaf 25¢

Safeway Special! Miracle Whip — Salad Dressng. Quart Kraft Jar 39¢ (With $5.00 Purchase or More Excluding Cigarettes)
French Dressing Mrs. Wright's Savory 8-oz. Bottle 25¢ Why Pay 29¢
Salad Dressing Seven Seas. Green Goddess 8-oz. Bottle 43¢ Why Pay 46¢
Salad Dressing Wishbone. Creamy Onion 8-oz. Bottle 37¢ Why Pay 40¢
Zippy Pickles Whole. Dill 22-oz. Jar 43¢ Why Pay 45¢
Heinz Pickles Whole. Sweet 24-oz. Jar 57¢ Why Pay 59¢
Dill Pickles Aunt Jane's Polish Iceberg 26-oz. Jar 57¢ Why Pay 59¢

Safeway Special! Biscuits — ★Sweet Milk or ★Buttermilk. Mrs. Wright's. (Limit 6 per Customer) 8-oz. Can 5¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
Orange Drink Lucerne 6-Pack ½-Gal. Carton 31¢ Why Pay 33¢
Cottage Cheese All Styles. Lucerne 1-Lb. Ctn. 39¢ Why Pay 41¢
Fresh Milk Lucerne. Low Fat ½-Gal. Carton 55¢ Why Pay 57¢
Buttermilk Lucerne Quart Ctn. 31¢ Why Pay 32¢

Safeway Special! Gelatin Salads — Lucerne. 15-Oz. Assorted Ctn. 35¢
White Bread Mrs. Wright's. ★Regular or ★Sandwich Sliced 1½-Lb. Loaf 29¢ Why Pay 31¢
Skylark Bread Old World Black 1-Lb. Loaf 29¢ Why Pay 32¢
Cheese Bread Skylark 1-Lb. Loaf 31¢ Why Pay 33¢
Hot Dog Buns Mrs. Wright's 8-Ct. Pkg. 27¢ Why Pay 29¢

Safeway Special! Peaches — Val Vita. Sliced 29-Oz. Can 23¢
Canned Spam A Hormel Product 7-oz. Can 41¢ Why Pay 43¢
Mandarin Oranges Del Monte 11-oz. Can 29¢ Why Pay 31¢
Applesauce Musselman's 16½-oz. Can 23¢ Why Pay 25¢
Red Cherries Town House. Sour Pitted 16-oz. Can 29¢ Why Pay 31¢
Blackberries Heavy Syrup. Waico 16-oz. Can 39¢ Why Pay 43¢

Safeway Big Buy! Canned Pop — Cragmont. Assorted Flavors 12-oz. Can 8¢
Fruit Drink Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit 46-oz. Can 38¢ Why Pay 40¢
Prune Juice Sunsweet 12-oz. Can 23¢ Why Pay 25¢

Safeway Big Buy! Potato Chips — Party Pride Twin Pak 49¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
Green Beans Cut. Del Monte 16-oz. Can 24¢ Why Pay 25¢
Whole Beets Fancy. Town House 16-oz. Can 16¢ Why Pay 18¢
Golden Corn Libby's Cream Style 16½-oz. Can 22¢ Why Pay 24¢
Cut Okra Treppey's 15½-oz. Can 24¢ Why Pay 26¢
Sauerkraut RO-TEL 2 10-oz. Cans 23¢ Why Pay 2/27¢

Safeway Special! Ice Milk — Lucerne. Assorted Flavors ½-Gal. Carton 49¢

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Bananas — Golden Ripe! The Finest! Safeway Special! —Lb. 10¢
Peaches — Yellow Freestone. Large —Lb. 25¢
Tomatoes — Large. Home Grown —Lb. 29¢
Variety & Quality Fruits & Vegetables At Safeway!
Seedless Grapes Thompson. US No. 1 —Lb. 39¢
Sunkist Lemons Refreshing! Dozen Cello 49¢
Bing Cherries Northwest Large Extra Fancy —Lb. 59¢
Oranges Valencia. California. Large —Lb. 19¢
Winesap Apples Washington Extra Fancy —Lb. 23¢
Red Radishes Salad Favorite Bunch 10¢
Green Onions Salad Must! Bunch 10¢
Red Onions Medium Size —Lb. 19¢
Watermelons — 23 to 28-Lb. Size (Cold 10¢ Extra) (Cut Melons—Lb. 4¢) —Each 79¢
Red Plums — Santa Rosa —Lb. 29¢

Safeway Meats Are Unconditionally Guaranteed to Please!
Boneless Roast — ★Chuck or ★Shoulder. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef. (Arm Roast Full Cut —Lb. 85¢) —Lb. 88¢
Chuck Roast — Full Blade Cut. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. 59¢
Hot Links — Mexican Sausage Tangy. Zesty Flavor —Lb. 59¢
Rib Steak USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. 98¢
Cube Steak Mayor House Beef 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢
Ducklings 4½ to 5½-Lb. Avg. USDA Insp. Grade 'A' —Lb. 69¢
Sliced Bacon Thick. Safeway 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.59
Chuck Steak or ★7-Bone Roast. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. 69¢
Short Ribs USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. 45¢
Ground Chuck Lean Meat —Lb. 85¢
Ground Beef Safeway Handy Chub Pak 2-Lb. Chub $1.25
Beef Patties Chicken Fried. Pre-Cooked —Lb. 89¢
Lunch Meat Safeway. ★Pickle-Pimiento ★Macaroni & Cheese ★Spiced ★All Beef Bologna ★Olive 3 6-oz. Pkgs. $1
Link Sausage Oscar Mayer. Pork Natural Casings —Lb. 89¢
Pork Chops Quarter Sliced Pork Loin —Lb. 75¢
Top Sirloin Steak Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.55
New York Steak Boneless Strip. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.99
Smoked Pork Chops Center Cut —Lb. $1.09
Breaded Shrimp Pre-Cooked —Lb. $1.59
Flounder Fillets Raw. Fresh-Frozen —Lb. 79¢
Sole Fillets Raw. Fresh-Frozen —Lb. 79¢
Perch Fillets Large. Pre-cooked —Lb. 65¢
Sliced Meats Lee's. All 39¢ Varieties 2 Pkgs. 75¢
All Meat Franks Safeway 12-oz. Pkg. 55¢
Sliced Bologna Safeway 1-Lb. Pkg. 75¢
All Beef Franks Safeway 1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢
Oscar Mayer Franks All Meat 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢
Smorgas Pac Sliced. Eckrich 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.09
Smorgas Pac All Beef. Eckrich 12-oz. Pkg. $1.09
Breast Quarters Cut From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 45¢
Leg Quarters Cut From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 39¢
Baking Chickens 3 to 3½-Lb. Avg. USDA Insp. Grade 'A' —Lb. 35¢
Drumsticks or ★Thighs. Cut From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 65¢

Cornish Hens — Game Hens. 20-oz. Hens —Each 69¢
Sliced Bacon — (Neuhoff 1-Lb. Pkg. 85¢) Safeway —1-Lb. Pkg. 83¢
FRYERS — Everyday Low Price! USDA Insp. Grade 'A' (Cut-Up—Lb. 35¢) Whole —Lb. 29¢

COMPARE LOW PRICES!
Orange Juice Scotch Treat. From Florida 6-oz. Can 19¢ Why Pay 21¢
Orange Drink "Awake" Birds Eye 9-oz. Can 38¢ Why Pay 39¢
Safeway Big Buy! Lemonade — Scotch Treat. Regular. Frozen 6-oz. Can 10¢
Mellorine Jayert. Assorted Flavors ½-Gal. Carton 47¢ Why Pay 49¢
Peaches Bel-air 12-oz. Pkg. 31¢ Why Pay 33¢
Sweet Potatoes Candied. Mrs. Paul's 12-oz. Pkg. 39¢ Why Pay 41¢
Haddock Dinners Weight Watchers 16-oz. Pkg. 97¢ Why Pay 99¢
Sausage Pizzas Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 13½-oz. Pkg. 77¢ Why Pay 79¢
Casserole Marion. Macaroni & Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 23¢ Why Pay 25¢
Safeway. Big Buy! Dinners — Banquet. Assorted. Frozen Reg. Pkg. 38¢
Apple Pie Country Cupboard 42-oz. Pkg. $1.09 Why Pay $1.17
Pound Cake All Butter. Sara Lee 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢ Why Pay 81¢
Cherry Strudel Pepperidge Farm 14-oz. Pkg. 59¢ Why Pay 62¢
Shrimp Cocktail Singleton 4-oz. Glass 35¢ Why Pay 38¢
Safeway Special! Colgate — Toothpaste. (5¢ off Label) (83¢ Value) Large Tube 53¢

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SAFEWAY

Negotiators Hit Stumbling Block

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A difference of $7.8 million in pension benefits emerged as the major stumbling block to a settlement between National Football League players and owners after player's sources revealed their side of the issues.

The owners have offered $18 million in pension and insurance benefits for four years, an average of $4.5 million per year, while the players are asking for $25.8 million, or $6.45 million per year, a source close to the players told the Associated Press. The players were getting $2.8 million each year during the two-year pact which expired, making the $18 million figure an increase of about 53 per cent.

The player's source was answering an earlier Associated Press story quoting club sources as saying the owners were making an $18 million offer, but that the players had countered with a $29 million "must-take-all" demand.

"The $29 million figure never came into the discussions," the player's source said. "It is a piece of incorrect arithmetic. They (the owners) must be adding together everything. Both the $18 million and the $25.8 million figures relate only to pension and insurance benefits."

However, the players are asking for increased shares in postseason games, including the Super Bowl, and these increases possibly could be the difference between $25.8 million and $29 million.

The player's source said the owners also made two qualifications to their figure—that payments to players on losing teams in divisional playoff games be eliminated, and that players give up their financial rights for the use of their names, faces or uniforms in commercial enterprises. This right was granted them during 1968 negotiations.

The player's source said the $18-million figure would cost each club about $40,000 a year, while the $25.8 figure would be about $140,000 a year.

He pointed out that the owners have negotiated a television contract of about $40 million, an increase of about $13 million from the previous one.

Answering owners' fears that television revenue and attendance might not remain at its present level, he said the players were willing to reduce their demands accordingly should that happen.

While the pension issue was clear enough, the issue involving Commissioner Pete Rozelle's powers remained muddled. The players say it has been resolved by their agreeing to make Rozelle the final arbitrator on any non-injury grievance. Club sources, however, said the players still want an outside arbitrator to rule on general grievances filed by players.

While the issues were being made known, the threat to the College All-Star Game in Chicago July 31 lessened when the All-Stars decided to resume organized practice today in Evanston, Ill.

The decision was announced in Chicago by Steve Tannen of the All-Stars and in New York by John Mackey, president of the Players Association.

The All-Star rookies had gone on a sympathy strike Wednesday in support of the NFLPA after the owners had decided to lock the veterans out of training camp until the contract dispute is settled.

"We felt the best course of action would be to resume practice ... while still endorsing the Players Association demands," Tannen said.

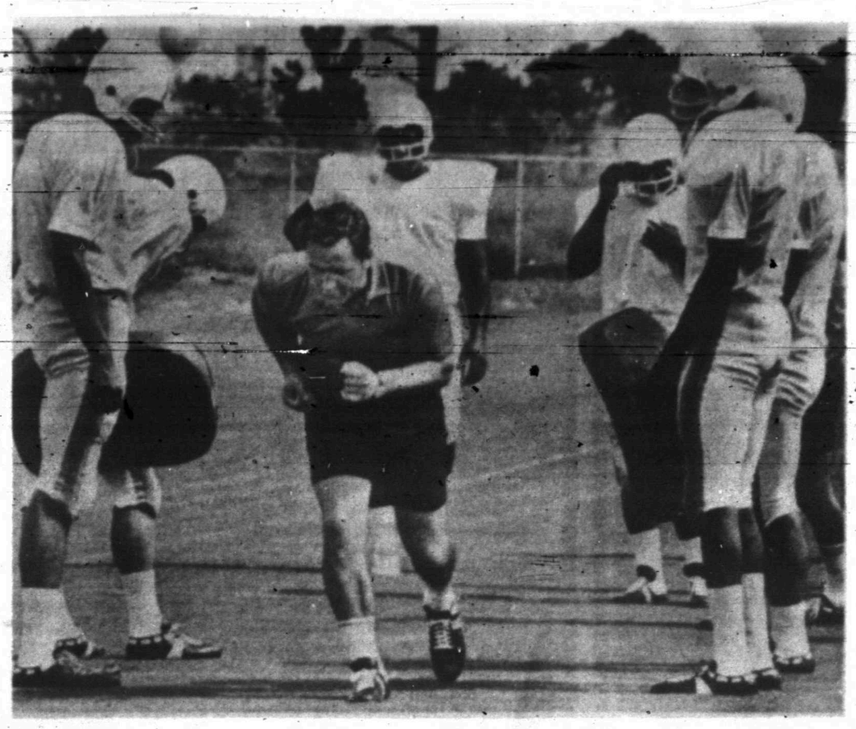
"We recognize that the All-Stars need more time than Kansas City to train before the game," Mackey said. " ... to hold these players out of camp while other rookies are being allowed by the NFLPA to practice would be unfair."

The world champion Kansas City Chiefs opened their rookie camp Wednesday, along with several other NFL teams.

In other training camp developments, John Carlos, the former Olympic sprinter who signed to play with the Philadelphia Eagles, will be sidelined six weeks. Carlos tore a ligament in his right knee during a workout Tuesday and was to undergo an operation today.

Coach Blanton Collier of the Cleveland Browns was going decide today whether to keep the club's rookie camp open or close it. No veterans are on hand and there are not enough players available to conduct many of the practice drills.

The Oakland Raiders reported 28 players in camp at Santa Rosa, Calif., while coaches conducting the Dallas Cowboys' rookie workout at Thousand Oaks, Calif., found themselves with plenty of receivers but only one quarterback.



HERE'S THE WAY TO DO IT — Miami Dolphin head coach Don Shula demonstrated running technique to a group of Dolphin rookies who assembled for initial workouts at Biscayne College. Shula opened preseason camp with 36 rookies and doesn't know when his veterans will report due to a player-owner hassle over benefits. (AP Wirephoto)

Doug Sanders Keeps Humor

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Doug Sanders lost the British Open Golf championship by one stroke in a playoff but the colorful Georgia native hasn't lost his sense of humor.

Sanders was hitting some balls on the practice tee at Whitemarsh Valley Country Club Wednesday when a spectator inquired: "How do you fade an iron shot?"

Sanders paused a moment, then not only explained a fade, but gave a lesson on a hook, demonstrating both types of shot. When he finished, Sanders looked at the questioner and drawled, "If Arnold Palmer had answered that, it would have cost you $200."

Sanders is here for the $150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic, along with his British Open conqueror, Jack Nicklaus. All but four of the tour's top 20 money winners were entered as 147 started the four-day, 72 hole tournament. Missing were Palmer, U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin, Gary Player and Dick Lotz, a two-time winner this year.

In addition to Nicklaus and Sanders, others seeking to dethrone defending champion Dave Hill included leading money winner Lee Trevino, Bruce Devlin, Bob Lunn, Miller Barber, Frank Beard, Billy Casper, Homero Blancas, Bob Charles and Tommy Aaron, all among the top 20 money winners this year.

The 37-year-old Sanders drew a lot of attention from the fans. One spectator shouted, "We ran out of handkerchiefs Doug," referring to the heartbreaking 2½-foot putt he missed on the 18th hole of Saturday's final round of the British Open which forced the 18-hole playoff with Nicklaus.

"Hell's bells we tried," said Sanders. "You can miss them for $1 or for a championship." Then, recalling the playoff in which he made up three of a four-stroke deficit on the last five holes, Sanders added, "It's tough to give that cat four strokes with five holes to play."

Asked what that missed 2½ foot putt meant to him financially, Sanders said, "No one will ever know. I know that it did cost a great deal of money. However, that is not the important thing. We don't think about the dollars and cents. We think more of the fact of winning the championship and being able to have your name on the trophy. It would have been a great feather in my cap."

US Coach Is Confident



STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — "I have confidence we'll win if we hold our momentum," said Leroy Walker, coach of the touring U.S. men's track team as the Americans prepared for tonight's windup of their two-day meet with West Germany.

The American men held a slim 58-48 lead after Wednesday's opening events before 20,000 at Neckar Stadium and walker commented, "I'm very satisfied with the first-night point total after our good performances in tossup events such as the javelin and pole vault."

Bill Skinner, a Navy veteran from the University of Tennessee, won the javelin with a throw of 291 feet, 9.64 inches. Sam Caruthers of Santa Clara, Calif., took the pole vault at 7 feet, 0.72 inches.

Other American winners were Ralph Mann of Brigham Young in the 400-meter hurdles, John Smith of UCLA in the 100-meter race and Ben Vaughan of the U.S. Army with 10-second flat performance in the 100-meter dash, only one tenth of a second off the world record.

The American girls did not do so well. They trailed the German girls 37-25 after Wednesday's competition.

Mavis Laing of Phoenix, Ariz., was the only American girl to win. She took the 200 meters in 23.2.

UPS AND DOWNS LEAGUE
TEAM STANDINGS: Wilther's Shamrock 11-5; Cardinal Cafe 9-7; Hydrostatic Tubing Testing 7-9; Neves' Chevron 5-11.
HIGH TEAM SERIES: Wilther's Shamrock 2004; Cardinal Cafe 1916.
HIGH TEAM GAME: Wilther's Shamrock 746; Neves' Chevron 681.
HIGH IND SERIES: Earline Stoud 457; Noreen Ball 453.
HIGH IND GAME: Noreen Ball 182; Earline Stoud 177.
SPLITS CONVERTED: Kathy Kidd 2-7; Marie Calvert 5-10, 3-10; Cille Wilson 3-10; Earline Stroud 3-10; Ellen Edwards 5-10; Pat Mueller 3-10, 5-6-10; Charlene Court 3-10; Diana Wasson 3-10.

Girl Jockey Wins

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP) — Sandy Schleiffers, a 23-year-old girl jockey, rode her first winning mount Monday night at Lincoln Downs. She was aboard 39-1 shot Chatty Robin, a non-winner who paid $79.80 for a $2 win ticket.

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Tennis Tourney

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO (AP) — Seeded players advanced handily in Monday's opening rounds of the USLTA Senior Rlay Courts Tennis Championships at the suburban Bath and Tennis Club. The tourney runs through Saturday.

Hitters Now Grin While Pitchers Are Groaning

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Only two years ago hitters were moaning loudly and pitchers smiling quietly as the men on the mound dominated the game. Now who's grinning and who's groaning?

Whether it was because of the lowering of the pitching mound, a shortening of the strike zone, expansion, the new artificial fields or a livening of the baseball, 1970 has become the year of the hitters—at least as the second half of the season began today.

In 1968, there were only six .300 hitters in the major leagues —only one in the American League—and just 1,995 home runs, bringing a cry that low run games were turning off the fans.

Things picked up last year when there were 18 .300 hitters and more than 3,000 homers, and by the first half of this season, bats were booming more than ever. And the way hitters like Pete Rose and Carl Yastrzemski talked at the All-Star game Tuesday after playing on Cincinnati's new Astroturf, the second half of the season will bring more of the same.

As play resumed today with 12 games, there were 39 hitters batting .300 or better and already almost 2,000 home runs in the majors.

The Cincinnati Reds, keeping in tune with the times, are the top hitting team in the majors with 123 home runs and a team batting average of about .277. Those figures, along with improved pitching over last year, have made the Reds the only runaway leader going into the last half of July.

The Reds have surprised everyone by taking a 10-game lead at the All-Star break in the National League West, a division that had a tight four-team race last season when the Reds finished fourth.

The biggest surprise in the American League has been the California Angels, who were in last place, 22 games back, at this time last season in the West. The Angels presently are second to Minnesota, five games behind.

Cincinnati's pitching staff has been perhaps the biggest surprise of all. The Reds added rookie Wayne Simpson and Jim McGlothlin and Gary Nolan returned from arm trouble to join holdover Jim Merritt, and all four have a chance at 20 victories—no team has ever had four 20-game winners in one season.

Merritt has 14, Simpson 13 and McGlothlin and Nolan 11 each, joining nine other National League pitchers who have 10 or more victories. The American League has nine.

In 1969, there were 15 20-game winners with a number of them certain not to repeat. Denny McLain of Detroit, after sitting out until July, is without a victory after consecutive seasons of 31 and 24 triumphs; Dave Boswell of Minnesota and Juan Marichal of San Francisco have only three each, and Bill Singer of Los Angeles, sidelined earlier by hepatitis, has five.

Phil Niekro of Atlanta has only seven and Mel Stottlemyre of the New York Yankees and Larry Dierker of Houston have eight each.

Baltimore has a crack at three 20-gamers in Jim Palmer and Dave McNally, 12 each and Mike Cuellar, 11.

Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	50	39	.562	—
New York	47	39	.547	1½
Chicago	43	42	.506	5
St. Louis	39	47	.453	9½
Phila'phia	36	49	.424	12
Montreal	37	51	.420	12½
West Division				
Cincinnati	62	26	.705	—
Los Angeles	51	36	.593	10
Atlanta	42	44	.488	19
San Fran.	41	44	.482	19½
Houston	37	51	.420	25
San Diego	36	54	.400	27

Wednesday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Chicago (Jenkins 10-10) at Houston (Dierker 8-8), N
Cincinnati (McGlothlin 11-4) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 9-6), N
Atlanta (Jarvis 9-7) at St. Louis (Carlton 5-11), N
New York (McAndrew 4-7) at Los Angeles (Singer 5-3), N
Philadelphia (Fryman 6-5) at San Diego (Dobson 5-10), N
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Cincinnati at Piftsburgh, N
Atlanta at St. Louis, N
Chicago at Houston, N
New York at Los Angeles, N
Philadelphia at San Diegi, N
Montreal at San Francisco, N

American League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	54	33	.621	—
Detroit	47	38	.553	6
New York	46	39	.541	7
Boston	44	31	.518	9
Wash'n.	40	48	.455	14½
Cleveland	38	48	.442	15½
West Division				
Minnesota	54	28	.659	—
California	51	35	.593	5
Oakland	47	40	.540	9½
Kansas City	33	52	.388	22½
Milwaukee	32	57	.360	25½
Chicago	31	58	.348	26½

Wednesday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Cleveland (Hand 2-8) at Kansas City (Rooker 5-8), N
Detroit (Cain 9-2 or Lolich 8-10) at Chicago (Janeski 7-8), N
Minnesota (Kaat 7-7) at Baltimore (Cuellar 11-5), N
California (Messersmith 8-8) at Washington (Bosman 9-7), N
Oakland (Segui 4-5 and Fingers 5-7) at New York (Bahnsen 7-6 and Kline (0-1) N.
Milwaukee (Krausse 8-10) at Boston (Nagy 3-1)
Friday's Games
Cleveland at Kansas City, N
Detroit at Chicago, N
Minnesota at Baltimore, N
California at Washington, N
Oakland at New York, N
Milwaukee at Boston, N

Receiver Impresses Cowboy Coaches

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Coaches conducting the rookie camp of the Dallas Cowboys at Cal Lutheran College Wednesday found themselves with plenty of hands but not enough arms.

Leading the corps of receivers during the workouts of the National Football League team was Margene Adkins, the three-year veteran of Canadian Football who was catching everything thrown his way.

From Henderson Junior College at Athens, Tex., he also was timed in 4.4 seconds for the 40-yard dash, the best mark shared with Robert Brown, a 165-pound wide receiver from Arkansas AM&N.

Workouts were hampered because only one quarterback is on the rookie roster.

Emile Dreams Of Shot At Crown

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Emile Griffith still dreams of another shot at Nino Benvenuti's world middleweight title and Madison Square Garden officials are ready to pay top dollar to close the match.

"Nino is still my dream," said the 32-year-old Griffith Wednesday night after winning a unanimous 10-round decision over slow, ring-rusty 40-year-old Dick Tiger of Nigeria.

"I keep on beating all the contenders and I still can't get Nino," said Griffith. "I fight them all in their home towns and I win. They tried to get me bumped off in Copenhagen but I beat Tom Bogs. I'm still here."

Although Benvenuti is supposed to make his next defense against Carlos Monzon of Argentina in November, Garden officials still hope to make the Griffith match.

"Whatever they offer you to go to Italy," Garden Matchmaker Teddy Brenner told Gil Clancy, Griffith's manager, "we'll match it here."

Harry Markson, the Garden's boxing director, said he had in mind a January or February date for a middleweight title bout.

Getting Benvenuti may be a problem. He won the title here, lost it back to Griffith and then won it again. In his last New York appearance, the handsome Italian was beaten by Tiger in an over-the-weight match in May, 1969.

Tiger showed his age and the affects of an eight-month layoff while Griffith did a little showboating and taunted him during the fight.

"Come on, Tiger," said Griffith, "Let's fight. You know I'm beating you."

It was after Tiger finally replied in the 10th round and said, "I didn't know you were that kind of a man," referee Pete Della warned them both for talking.

Referee Della and judge Al Berl scored it 7-2-1 and judge Harold Lederman had it 8-2, all in favor of Griffith.

It was unanimous when they fought four years ago, too, but much closer as Griffith won the middleweight title for the first time.

Wednesday night Tiger had a 10-pound edge, 167 to 157 pounds.

Abdulakr Gadu, the consul general from Nigeria, visited Tiger's dressing room after the fight. Tiger told him he was sorry he let him down.

Tiger bristled when it was suggested that he might be through.

"I fought in Nigeria in 1949," he said. "I turned pro in 1952. I came to England and then to America. I won the middleweight and the light heavyweight title. I have no other business.

The crowd of 8,071 that paid $46,972 came to cheer Tiger but booed the slow bout. They still cheered Tiger when he left, having been turned off by Emile's showboat tactics.

All-Stars Return To Gridiron

CHICAGO (AP) — The College All-Stars have made their sympathies known for locked out National Football League veterans, and they're ready again to prepare for their scheduled battle with the world champion Kansas City Chiefs,

The collegians decided Wednesday night to return to supervised drills after a one-day strike.

There's still the possibility that the July 31 All-Stars' football classic won't come off, since the Chiefs, along with the other National Football League clubs, have locked out veterans from training during management's dispute with the NFL Players Association.

Nonetheless, All-Star spokesman Steve Tanner said the collegians would train with the squad's coaches today "while still endorsing the Players Association demands."

Most of the 53 All-Stars worked out on their own at Northwestern University's Dyche Stadium Wednesday while Coach Otto Graham and his staff remained in seclusion.

John Mackey, president of the Players Association, said in New York that that decision to return to supervised practice was made jointly by the All-Stars and the association.

"We recognize that the All-Stars need more time than Kansas City to train before the game," Mackey said. "Therefore a decision was made ... to hold these players out of camp while other rookies are being allowed by the NFLPA to practice would be unfair."

A spokesman for the players added that the fact that the All-Star game is played for charity had some bearing on the decision.

"No one wants to hinder a source for a charity," the spokesman said.


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Caged Medium EGGS Doz. 39c
Mortons Twin Pac Potato Chips Reg. 69c 59c

TUNA Shurfine Chunk Style 33c
APPLE SAUCE Shurfine 303 Can 2 For 35c
CATSUP Del Monte 20 Oz. 3 For $1.00
Shurfine Vienna Sausage 5 For $1.00
CORN Shurfine Cream-WK No. 303 Can 5 For $1.00
COFFEE Shurfine All Grinds 79c
OLEO Food King Solids or Qtrs,, Lb. 2 For 31c
CRACKERS Shurfresh 1 Lb. Box 21c
SWEET PICKLES Shurfine 22 Oz. 49c
TISSUE Soflin Toilet 10 Rolls 79c
DOG FOOD Roxey Limit 6 5c
BISCUITS Shurfresh 6 For 49c
BREAD Tender Crust 1½ Lb. Loaf 2 For 49c

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Hamburger Fresh Lean 3 Lbs. $1.00
ARM ROAST Lb. 79c
BEEF RIBS Lean Lb. 39c
LIVER Calf Lb. 49c
CHUCK ROAST 7 Bone Lb. 79c
FRANKS Gooch Lb. 59c
BACON Gooch Lb. 79c
ROUND STEAK USDA Choice Lb. 98c
PIKES PEAK ROAST Lean Lb. 89c
HAMS Cured ½-Whole 59c

FRESH PRODUCE

TOMATOES East Texas VR, Lb. 23c
SQUASH Home Grown 1 Lb. 12½c
ORANGES Sunkist Lb. 15c
POTATOES New Crop Russet Lb. 12½c
LETTUCE Crisp Heads Lb. 19c

FROZEN FOODS

TATER-TOTS Ida 2 Lb. Bag 43c
STRAWBERRIES Kerns 10 Oz. 2 For 49c
Shurfine, 12 Oz. ORANGE JUICE 3 For $1.00
FRUIT PIES Johnston 59c
FISH STICKS Sea Star 5 For $1.00

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BLESSED ARE THE PEACEMAKERS



NYSE Is Seeking Extension Of Surcharge

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Hearings on a rise in commission rates on stock transactions are likely to focus even more attention on the business methods of Wall Street and the reasons for the sudden drop in brokerage house profits.

Have they fallen because commissions are too low? Or has the red ink spread over the records because of poor office procedures, overhiring, overpaying and underplanning, among other bad business practices of which the brokers allegedly are guilty?

In hearings before the Securities and Exchange Commission, members of the investing community claimed that brokers have experienced shrinking profit margins through much of the 1960s, even when business volume was high.

But it was in this very same period that many of the poor business practices were revealed, when stock certificates were lost in backrooms, when sales were sought at ance, hen records fel into chaos.

Now the member firms of the New York Stock Exchange are seeking a continuation of a $15 surcharge on transactions involving 1,000 shares or less, arguing that the financial situation on Wall Street will otherwise become precarious.

The surcharge was due to expire two weeks ago, but it has remained in force while the stock community argues its case for a 90-day extension. There is little question that the NYSE can produce evidence of losses:

—A sampling of member firms shows that in the final quarter of 1969, less than one-third of them earned any profit on their securities commission income.

—During the first quarter of 1970, and in the month of April, about 80 per cent of the retail houses—those handling orders from the public—lost money on their public commission business.

Without the surcharge, the NYSE argues, a very serious predicament would have developed this summer. Not just for brokers, either, because the securities industry is supposed to be a symbol of success.

There is, as was suggested by Leon Kendall, president of the 500-member Association of Stock Exchange Firms, something special about banks and securities firms. People and institutions who deal in money, it is felt, are "supposed" to make money; they are "supposed" to be run properly, even though much of the public knows now that they are not.

But isn't it part of the American capitalist tradition that the weak, inefficient and uncompetitive sink from sight while the powerful, well run and aggressive firms rise to the top?

That process, it is said, tends to keep the coat of business groomed and glossy. It is subscribed to in full by most analysts who decide on which companies to recommend to investors.

Junior Editors Quiz on GINSENG ROOT



QUESTION: *Why is ginseng root supposed to be valuable?*

* * *

ANSWER: Ginseng, pronounced JINseng, is a plant of the herb family, growing close to the ground, with small attractive flowers turning to red berries. But the great feature of this plant is its queer, twisted root, the shape of which, as our picture suggests, often has a striking resemblance to a human figure. There will be a head shape, arm shapes, a body and funny long spindly legs. The Chinese think of this root having a great curative value, for just about every kind of sickness. But experts of other nations can not detect any curative value at all. Further, say the Chinese, the roots shaped most like a man are the ones which do the best healing, and so they will pay large prices to get them. Since ginseng also grows in North America, a great deal has been shipped from North America to China. A kind of boom in this product took place between 1895 and 1904, when a leaf disease appeared which ruined so many ginseng plants that the growers became discouraged. When this curious plant is grown, it must have a covering of lattice above, as it is sensitive to the heat of the sun.

7-16

(John Reilly of Wichita Falls, Texas, 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.)

Man Loses Identity Along Way

By BOB HARING
Associated Press Writer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — At some point in life, a man loses his identity.

No longer is he Sidney Glutz, captain of industry, magnate of merchandising, molder of men, maker of millions.

He is Aaron's daddy. Or Susie's. Or whatever the names of his children might label him.

It must be humbling to be board chairman of a giant corporation and be known not for a brilliant career in business, a startling innovation in automotives or a daring leap in finance, but because you are "Jimmy's daddy—and he's the best somersaulter in the block."

It is humbling enough for humbler men, returning from the 6:07 or a long day at the office, to hear the cry of a neighbor child: "Bob's daddy, Bob's daddy, come see what we made."

The triumphs of the workaday world are submerged somehow to being the father of the maker of a sandpile rocket ship imagined from three old tires and a broken toy piano.

When the real world does intrude, it is backwards.

To the rising middle-class executive, the cry of a forlorn son: "Billy's daddy is just great—he drives a truck and he let me drive the wheel."

The loss of identity is a peculiarity of parenthood.

Bachelors, regardless of age, don't have it. A childless couple may be Bob and Jo to grandparent age. Given children, they are reduced to Bobby's daddy and mommy.

Children identify instantly with parents, as a cat arches instinctively at the smell or sight of a dog.

Adults big enough to be parents—that is, too old to be baby sitters, too young to be grandparents—pose a puzzle when they are childless. They are big kids.

The first squawl of the infant starts the change. It is accelerated with walking and attains light speed with group play.

A child once asked your wife, "Can Bob come out to play?" Now, he asks a 4-year-old's mother, "Can Bobby's daddy get our ball?"

What must save the corporate chairman—assuming that chairmen and such magnates do have children—is the rise to the top.

The identity problem is one of youth, or at least, of relative youth, '20s and '30s. Board chairmen, even in today's youth-accented world, tend to be olders.

Board chairmen rarely have toddlers to identify them as, "Brian's daddy." By the time a man reaches the top, his children have grown and passed from his nest and with them has fled the identity crisis.

Although, come to think of it, it could be even more humbling to be a step further removed in the identity chain—to be "Jimmy's grand-daddy."

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain

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

WILL YOU SWITCH JOBS BEFORE 60?

What are chances a man will continue to be employed at the same establishment until he's about 60? A study which appeared in the New York Statistician concludes . . .

The longer you stay in your job, the more likely you are to last 'til retirement do you part. And the older you get, the more likely you are to stick around.

* Of men age 35-37, the number of those who will stay until age 59-61 ranges from 54 per cent for those who have been with the firm 10 or more years, to 6 per cent for those with less than five years tenure.

* Age plays a role in job longevity too; of men age 53-55 who have been on the same job 10 years, 84 per cent will continue until 59-61; of those age 41-43, the figure dips to 60 per cent.

* * *

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

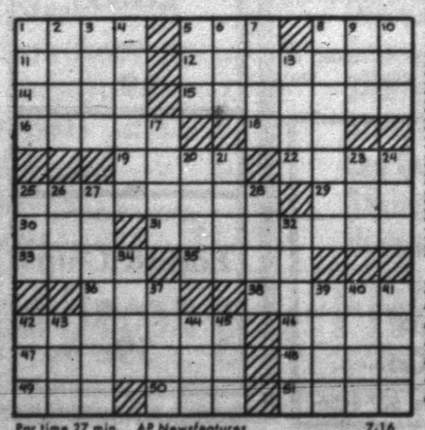
1. Pillow cover
5. Tough elastic wood
8. Except
11. Stack
12. Fact
14. Venerable
15. Bore
16. Ledge
18. Smallest integer
19. Century plant
22. Swiss painter
25. Cash
29. Nocturnal bird
30. Land measure
31. Standard
33. Size of type
35. Morays
36. Pull
38. 5-point type
42. Alum stone
46. Unicorn fish
47. Cold northerly wind
48. Cupola
49. Orfe
50. Evaporated
51. Burden

DOWN

1. Springs
2. Expensive
3. Sheltered
4. Meadow lark
5. Kleig light
6. Huge wave
7. Nimbus
8. Curio
9. Shoshonean
10. Norse god
13. Couple
17. Insect
20. Formerly
21. Behold: Latin
23. Sheep
24. Ancient times
25. Detonator
26. Swiss canton
27. Hermit
28. Yap
32. False
34. Relative
37. Prepare for action
39. Later
40. Red pine
41. Sediment
42. French friend
43. Box top
44. Oriental lute
45. English cathedral city



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-16

Judge Rules Flag Jacket Legal

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A superior court judge has ruled that under the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech a youth was not desecrating the flag when he wore a jacket bearing an American flag marked with the words: "Give Peace a Chance."

Judge Tate J. Beal overturned on appeal Thursday the conviction of Charles Parker 17, of Maiden, N.C., who had been ordered to pay $15 court costs in state district court.

Parker had worn the jacket April 9 at a meeting at the Charlotte branch of the University of North Carolina.

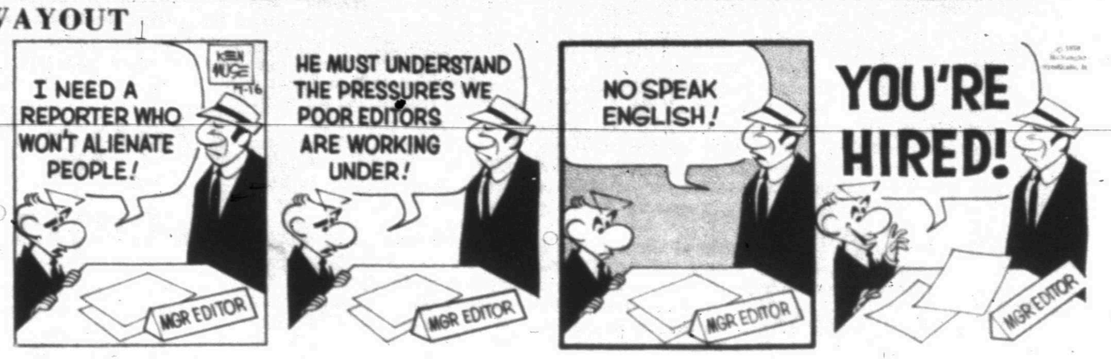
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NANCY





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HAM Center Slices Lb.	98c	CHUCK STEAK Lb.	68c
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WHOLE KERNEL CORN, Top Frost, 10 Oz.

5 FOR 89¢

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BREAD DOUGH Mortons ..... 3 For $1

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COFFEE Food Club Freeze Dried, 8 Oz.	$1.57	INSTANT MILK Food Club 8 Qt.	89c
SPAGHETTI Franco American No. 300 Can	5 For 89c	DOG FOOD Dog Club Gourmet Asst., 14½ Oz.	4 For 89c
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Health & Beauty Aids

JERGENS Extra Dry Hand Lotion 7 Oz. ..... 79¢

GLEEM Toothpaste Family Size ..... 63¢

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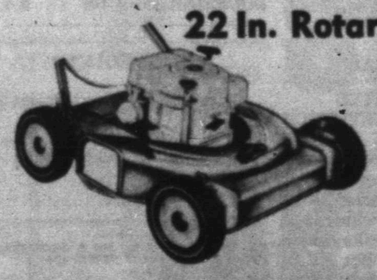
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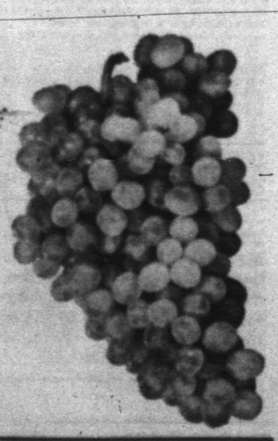


ICE BUCKET 2 QUART
Styrofoam Gotham ..... 19¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

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CHERRIES Lb.	43c	GREEN ONIONS Calif. Bunch	2 For 25c
RADISHES 6 Oz. Cello Pkg.	16c	POTATOES All Purpose 10-Lb. Bag	89c
APPLES Red Delicious Wash. State, Lb.	27c	CORN Calif. Full Ear	3 For 29c
SQUASH Zucchini Calif., Lb.	17c		

NECTARINES Calif. Fancy Lb. ..... 39¢

RED ONIONS Italian Sweet Lb.	17c	CAULIFLOWER Sno White Heads, Ea.	45c
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Every Day Low Prices

Hair Conditioner Breck Satin Lotion	$1.69	CLEARSIL Vanishing Cream	89c
WIG HEADS Styrofoam Ea.	49c		



CLASSIFIED ADS

Disorders Have Raised College Insurance Rates

By LINDA RUBEY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's colleges and universities report a phenomenal rise in insurance costs in the wake of student disorder and unrest.

Even schools that have not experienced student turmoil say they are no longer getting the preferred rates they once enjoyed for property insurance and damage from fire and vandalism. Many schools are covered by blanket policies which lump these categories together.

"My complaint is that insurance companies are not looking at the universities individually. They are setting higher rates for everybody to make up loses for a few," says John Beumer, business manager at Xavier University, a Jesuit school in Ohio. Although it has not been hit by student violence, Beumer says Xavier's insurance rate increased by 33 per cent this year.

W. M. Carr, insurance manager at Pennsylvania State University, estimates that for many schools insurance costs now account for almost 1 per cent of their budgets. He adds that Penn State's insurance costs have risen 42 per cent since November 1969.

Other university officials report that along with a general boost in insurance rates has come a doubling of deductibles for fire and vandalism. A deductible means that the insurance company pays for any damages above a specified amount. For example, under a $5,000 deductible for fire, the insurance company would pay for any damages over $5,000.

Insurance companies, however, take a different point of view.

"The predictability has gone out of college insurance. It's kind of like selling a man a home-owners policy when you realize he's going to start making dynamite in his basement," says Donald H. Garlock, senior vice-president at Insurance Company of North America—INA—which insures 300 colleges and universities

While rates differ from campus to campus, an Associated Press sampling turned up these examples of rising insurance costs:

—Columbia University reports its fire insurance cost jumped from $117,000 a year with a $1,000 deductible in 1969 to $140,000 with a $100,000 deductible in 1970.

—The University of California reports its premium went from $200,000 for three years to $344,000 for one year and its deductible from $250,000 to $1 million.

"Insurance rates are not rising because of past experience of large claims from student disruptions, but because of future expectations of what these claims could be," argues Stanley R. Tarr, insurance manager at Rutgers University.

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SCURRY COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT
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Sealed bids for fabrication and delivery, F.O.B. job site, of structural steel for Buildings 7A, 7B, 7C, 7D - Applied Science and Building 10 - Administration for Western Texas College for the Scurry County Junior College District, Snyder, Texas, will be received at the office of Parker-Croston Associates, Architects-Engineers-Planners, 606 Bailey (P. O. Box 1927), Fort Worth, Texas, 76101, until 2:00 p.m. CDST, July 30, 1970, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Mailed or telegraphic proposals shall be addressed to Parker-Croston Associates, Architects-Engineers-Planners, P. O. Box 1927, Fort Worth, Texas, 76101. Mailed proposals shall be in the above Post Office Box no later than 10:30 o'clock a.m. CDST, July 30, 1970.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:
Parker-Croston Associates, Architects-Engineers-Planners 606 Bailey, Fort Worth, Texas 76101
The successful bidder, together with the amount of his bid, will be assigned to the General Contractor by addendum.
Structural Steel Contractors may secure one (1) set of plans and specifications at the office of the Architect upon deposit of $30.00.
The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information to Bidders.
No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual day of the opening thereof.

M. L. Broman, Chairman
Board of Trustees
Scurry County Junior College District
July 8, 1970

PERSONAL A-5

Red Tag Sale: Two rotary mowers & two riding mowers. 10 per cent off sale book price. Call Montgomery Ward — 573-9301 for special price.

BUTANE

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

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

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For Sale 1965 Ford Galaxie 500 4 Door, 390 Engine 2905 38th Call 3-2719

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FOR SALE: Used Town and Country house trailer, early American style, 10' x 50' with two bedrooms. Call 573-7528.

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Big spring
Firday, & Saturday Night
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1 mile West on Interstate 20
At 8 p.m. each night

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Featuring, Expert Service on Evaporative Air Conditioners & Small Electrical Appliances.
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YOU WILL SAVE $2.00 or MORE PR. HR.

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ALSO HAVE GARDEN & YARD PLOW
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C&R CARPET CLEANING SERVICE
CARPET CLEANING AT IT'S FINEST
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High Quality Processing
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MOWING WANTED
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Call Jack's Welding Service
Larry Greene
573-5357

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COMMERCIAL, RESIDENTIAL
JACK WRIGHT — 573-9890 or 573-2394.

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WANTED: Crane operator — unloading pipe. Dopepot fireman and Laborers. 2006 26th Street or Monday Morning at Railroad trackage in Hermleigh.

WANTED: Experienced oil field bachhoe operators. Top wages. Contact E. D. Walton Construction Company, Inc. Snyder, Texas. 573-7536.

Well established Snyder company has opening for combination counter man, warehouseman. Five day week, above average salary, according to experience. Fringe benefits. State age, education and past experience in reply. Reply to Box EE in care of The Snyder Daily News.

INSTRUCTION F

WOMEN WANTED
to train as IBM KEYPUNCH operators in only 4 weeks of home preparation and 10 hours in our training center. All training materials including an IBM trainer will be delivered to your door. For more information clip ad and mail to Box F-2 in care of the Snyder Daily News.
Name _____ age _____
Address _____
City _____
Telephone _____

JOB WANTED FEMALE E-6

Baby sitting done. I will stay with your children while you go to the rodeo! Call 573-9423

INSTRUCTION F

PRIVATE POOL
SWIMMING LESSONS
Have your child swim safely & properly.
573-6971

Wanted piano students — beginners thru 4th grade music — 30 and 45 minute lessons — student teacher — LOW RATES. Phone 573-7453 — Address 3507 40th.

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Train NOW to drive semi truck, local and over the road. You can earn over $4.00 per hour, after short training. For interview and application, call 214-742-2924, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., 4747 Gretna, Dallas, Texas, 75207.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING WANTED: 107 36th St. Call 573-2804.

MISC. RENT-LEASE H-7

AVON CALLING
Continuing Demand For Avon's Complete Line Of Cosmetics Creates Additional Territories For Representatives. You Serve Customers Near Home And Can Earn Well. Call Now—
Mary Cole
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Sweetwater, Texas 79556

Red Tag Sale at Montgomery Ward: 23 cubic foot freezer, holds 805 pounds. Only $197. 16 cubic ft. upright freezer $179.

LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE: One Dunn Mare, gentle for children. One Gruyer Mare. One Ranch King Saddle. See Moody Ward, 1505 23rd Street. Call 573-2210.

HORSESHOEING & HOOF TRIMMING
Phone 573-9827

FOR SALE: Charolaise bulls. Buck Logan. 573-51-

Blake Roberts
Horse Shoeing and Hoof Trimming
Corrective and Custom
Call 573-5279

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

Good used Saddle for sale. Call 573-9718 or 573-5900.

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH & SAVE
Paneling 4x8 at $3.49
4x8x⅜ C. D. Exterior Glue Plywood.... $2.69
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VEAZEY CASH LUMBER
Lamesa Hwy. 573-6612

DOG, PETS, ETC. K-3

THE SHOP
UPHOLSTERY SHOP
and Poodle Grooming
Must make appointment for grooming.
Call 644-3081
before or after 6.
Specializes in antique furniture. Bedspreads all sizes made to order.
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WESTBROOK, TEXAS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

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Sales Service
Supplies
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For Sale: Used Baby Bed & Bassinette. Couch & chair. Phone 573-5643 after 5.

WESTERN MATTRESS
Buy Direct from the Factory
Mattress — Box Springs
Renovate — New Exchange
Save 50 per cent — New Guarantee
Write or Call
WESTERN MATTRESS
Box 5288 San Angelo

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

KIRBY
SALES & SERVICE
K. W. Wortham
3111 39th
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For Sale: Dining room table, six chairs, buffet & china cabinet — good condition. Frigidair electric stove, used two years, like new. Call 573-3229.

All Frostless 15 cubic foot refrigerator — freezer combination $249.88 at Montgomery Ward, 1923 25th.

MUSICAL INST. K-5

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Phone 573-7488
Snyder, Texas
Tuning and Repairs
Registered Member Piano Technicians Guild

SPORTING GOODS K-8

Want to trade — ski rig; 14 ft. fiberglass boat and 50 horse motor, for older mobile home in good condition or travel trailer Call 573-2238 after 6 pm.

FOR SALE — 1 SILVER TROLL ELECTRIC FISHING MOTOR. $35.00. Call after 6:00 573-3146.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

Inside Garage Sale
Thursday, Friday
&
Saturday
2904 Ave. W

Garage Sale
Thurs—Fri—Sat
806 23rd Street
Barber Chair
Avon Bottles
Antique Bottles
Dishes & Miscellaneous Items

Garage Sale
2711 W. 28th Street
Friday & Saturday
9 to 6
Clothes, Household Appliances, & Some Yard Items

3 Family Garage Sale
Friday & Saturday
Children's Clothing
Women's Large Sizes
1904 Coleman

MOVING
Garage Sale
3717 Sunset
New Things Every Day
Beauty Shop Supplies (permanents & rinses) Lamps, Some furniture, Tables, A Coffee Table, Living Room Suit, Bed Room Suite, Avon Bottles, Miscellaneous Items.

Yard Sale
109 34th Street
Thursday & Friday
Cookers, Radio, Heaters, Robes, Clothing, Miscellaneous Items.

Patio Sale
2712 25th Street
Thurs. — Fri. — Sat.
Honey, Doll furniture, Canned foods, Bicycles, Sweaters, Dishes, What Knots, Many other.

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. $1. Clark Lumber Company.

EVERY make electric carpet shampooer does a better job with famous Blue Lustre. Roe's Furniture & Appliance. $1.00.

'DON'T BE misled through phoney advertising, the only approved SINGER dealer for Snyder is Allen Sewing Machine Center.

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

1968 Model Zig Zag Singer. Makes button holes, sews on buttons, makes fancy stitches, darns & monograms. Total price $34.78 or payments of $4.92 per month.
Call 573-2129

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

FREE
SEASON TICKETS
To All
RED RAIDER
Home Football Games
With purchase of any
Mobile Home
EASY LIVING
MOBILE HOMES
2000 N. University
Ph. 765-8232 Lubbock

For Sale 16' Shasta Self contained travel trailer Air cond. Very clean. Call 573-2355

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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

A & C MOTEL
Kitchenette Apartments & overnight rooms;
By day or week.
Refrigerated air & new T. V. furnished in every unit.
Not fine & elaborate but clean & comfortable.
Reasonable Rates.
573-9267.

Snyder's finest one bedroom. Carpet & Drapes. Adults! 3733 Avondale.

TRAILER HOUSES L-10

14 Ft. Wides
$4795
Free Setup & Delivery
Easy Living Mobile Homes
2000 N. University
Lubbock, Texas
Phone 765-8232

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

3 bedroom house, low equity, and take up payments of $70.00 a month. 3721 Ave. U. Call 806-637-3735 after five or weekend.

FHA AND VA HOUSES SHOWN ALL WEEK AND SUNDAY TOO!
2. 300 A. at $140. an acre. ⅛ minerals. Large house.
3. 162 A. at $121. an acre. no min. Also 9 A. & home; $13,500.
4. 2 bedroom. Near shopping Center. 3118 Ave. T.

ROSWELL RIGSBY
REAL ESTATE
200 E. Highway 573-7682

For Sale — 4 small acreage locations. Ideal for commercial or industrial use —
One good 32' x 72' bldg. Ave. S.

KEY REAL ESTATE
Tel 573-2553
Night 573-5271

1. 3420 44th — Newly refinished 3 bdrm, central heat & air —Nice store room—att garage—fenced, nice fruit trees edge of town.
2. East — Nice 2 bdrm, only 4750 Total Price.
3. Beautiful Large Brick home—The livable home with 3 bdrm & 2 baths, all builtins.
4. Smaller 3 bdrm brick in Southwest has 1½ baths, builtin stove & fenced —Equity buy.
5. No down payment—113 Browning. Nice 2 bdrm only 6000.
6. 132 Milburne, all New Carpet — only $5000.
7. 412—28th Nice 2 bdrm all Carpeted, fenced only $7500 & nothing down.

MERLE NEWTON
Realty
3311 Ave. S
Merle Newton Night 573-6928
3311 Ave. S Phone 573-6928

306 29th Street 3 bedroom, big back yard, fenced. Absentee owner says sell.

TOWLE PARK ROAD — Extra Large Lot and theres very few like this left in a Superb Location over looking the Park.

Southwest — Brick Home — Well Located Near Shopping Center.

Bassridge — NEW — 4-2-2-With Den & Extras, This is one of the better quality homes in this area.

Good Sandy Land Farm — China Grove. 75 acre cotton allotment with 500 pound projected yield. ¼ minerals.

EXCELLENT FARM — SOUTH EAST FROM HERMLEIGH Good Cotton Allotment with Projected Yield of 560 lb.

STOCK FARM — ½ Section — Well located North of Snyder — Lots of Highway frontage — Two Story Home — 1 guest or Rent House — 2 Wells — Springs — Earth Tank for fishing and Water Storage.

YOUR LISTINGS ARE APPRECIATED
BRIGHT & BOX REALTY
Northwest Corner of Square
Office Phone 573-6137
Wilson Bright Home 573-9583
Joe Box Phone 573-5908

BY OWNER
4 Bedroom, 2 Bath
Carpeted, 6 percent FHA Loan
Small Equity
& Assume Payments
3717 Sunset Ave.
Call 573-7549 for an appointment

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

On Vacation
Be Back
Mon. July 20th
Browning Realty
1906 26th Street

BUYING? OR SELLING?
3 BR-2 bath across from high school for lease.

2 BR-East side, small equity and take up old loan.

60 acres, 3 BR house, irrigation, good water, west of town, $25,000.

640 acres, 480 in cult. 138 ac. cotton, 160 ac. feed, $135 per acre.

1200 acres of Fisher Co. farmland, 1000 acres in cult. 300 ac. cotton allotment, 665 lb. yield, cotton check — $18,231.65. Plenty of water, ½ minerals go, $225 per acre.

80 acres, good house, close to Ira — good buy.

320 acres at China Grove, good allotments, all in cult. $225 per acre.

Good 3 room house, shower and plumbed for washer, Lubbock Hiway. Good buy.

FORREST W. BEAVERS
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
2425 Avenue S
Phone 573-9472
Virginia Elme 573-3713
Forrest Beavers 573-6467

3402-44th . . . newly refinished 3 bedroom . . . central heat and air . . . store room in back of lot . . . fruit trees and fenced

WEST . . . Brick . . . 3 bedroom . . . 2 bath . . . Built-in oven, cook top, and dishwasher . . . carpet . . . double car garage . . . equity buy

4508 El Paso . . . brick . . . 3 bedroom . . . 2 bath . . . equity buy

37th & Ave. U . . . 4 bedroom . . . 2 bath . . . living room . . . den . . .

501 - 32nd . . . newly refinished . . . 2 bedroom . . . Total price $7,000.00

321 34th . . . 3 bedroom . . . large living room. . .garage and store room . . .Total price $7,950.00

New . . .Brick . . .3 bedroom . . .2½ baths . . . Den . . . Fireplace . . . Living room . . . Kitchen with built-in oven, cook-top . . . dishwasher . . . Double garage . . . Carpet. . .Refrigerated air

TEAL REAL ESTATE
4006 Ave. S Ph. 573-2133

SOUTHWEST . . . equity buy at 2101 40th Street . . . carpet . . . refrigerated air . . . small payments . . . immediate possession.
EAST . . . 3 bedroom, 1½ baths . . . carpet . . . equity buy . . . in East school district . . . good neighborhood . . .
EAST . . . small payments . . . 212 35th Street . . . equity buy . . . immediate possession.
EAST . . . equity buy at 301 35th Street . . . a very nice three bedroom home.
COLONIAL HILLS . . . very large brick home . . . has established loan . . . storm cellar . . . large den and many built ins . . . equity buy . . . immediate possession.
NICE LISTINGS ON FARMS . . . 330 acres East of Snyder . . . 88 acres close to Ira . . . nice stock farm with small cultivation about 10 miles north of Snyder.
EAST SNYDER . . . newly refinished . . . $5500.00 total price . . . low down payment . . . 505 32nd St. . .2 bedrooms and den.
SEE US FOR ANY OF THE FHA OR VA LISTINGS. WE NEED LISTINGS IN ALL AREAS OF TOWN. WE HAVE MANY PROSPECTIVE BUYERS. . .

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

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

HAPPY HOMES REALTY

Old West Snyder — Nice 3 Bedroom house — Carpeted — Fenced—$10,500 Total Price.

2 MILES ON CLAIREMONT Rd. — 2 Bedroom house — 1½ acres — 2—3 room houses — water well — storm cellar — Priced to sell.

WEST SCHOOL DIST. — Real nice 3 Bedroom — 2 Bath — Brick — Built-Ins — Double garage — Equity buy — Reasonable payments.

RESTAURANT Good Established Business. Good Location Immediate Possession. Priced to Sell.

SUNSET 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Den, Good Condition. Reasonable Equity and Payments.

— Reasonable down payments and payments — Low Int. Rate. RANCHES — WE HAVE SEVERAL NEW LISTINGS IN THIS AREA CALL OR COME IN AND SEE US ABOUT THESE.

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom house corner of 30th and Ave. S.
2 Lots on Towle Park Rd. — Either one a Ideal location to build. Priced to sell.

FHA AND VA BROKER
Anita Arnold 573-7175
Lenora Boydstun 573-6876
Sidney Johnson 573-3236

3402 44th Street. . .LOW DOWN PAYMENT and monthly payments. Three bedroom and garage. . .Fenced with storage house in back. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

3001 40th Street. . .CORNER LOT. . .Neat and Clean, 3 Bdrm, and Garage. Small down payment. REAL STEAL FOR CASH.

2903 Ave. W. . .PERFECTLY KEPT older home in West. Three bedrooms with carpet and Garage. TOTAL PRICE $10.500.

Corner of Ave. U and 37th. . .CHARMING AND SPACIOUS. . .5 bdrms, formal living room and dining room, rumpus room and den.

2111 Ave. M. . .NICE TWO bdrm on Corner lot with Garage and Storage house. Some Carpet. Another small house in back could be converted into Rental. OWNER CAN FINANCE.

1101 17th Street. . .COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN. . .Three bdrm, living room, dining room, Large kitchen and Utility room. Plenty of Pecan & Fruit trees on 3 lots. PRICED TO SELL.

4508 EL PASO. . .BEST LOCATION. . .3 bdrm, 2 bath. Carpet and Fenced. Equity buy with reasonable monthly payments. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

VA and FHA Properties sold without regard to race, color, religion, or national origin.

JACK & JACK REALTY
311 East Hwy. Ph. 573-3452
Night 573-3566
Dolores Jones—573-5308

FARMS-RANCHES M-6

Yoakum County Texas
640 A Farm good level land. Block "D" Sec. "734" — 400-A. cultivation — 2 wells 1-8" — 1-6" — between Plano & Denver City on 1622 FM.
W. L. Moore, 225 So. 3rd St. Covina, Calif., 91722 tel 213-3321635.

FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

For Sale or Trade: Two lots, 165 ft. X 150 ft. with good water well and shop building. At 405 & 407 33rd Street. Call 573-5347.

ACREAGE M-14

For Sale: 3½ acres West of town. Call 573-5564.

1969 INTERNATIONAL 1000 D Custom—Power—Air
1967 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup
1964 INTERNATIONAL C-1000 Panel
1966 GMC 2-Ton
Cub Cadet, 12 HP Hydrostatic with 42" Mower
1962 C-110 INTERNATIONAL V-8
FARMALL 806 Diesel
FARMALL 706 and 806 LPG

SNYDER TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
E. Highway Ph. 573-6346

TV SCHEDULE

KLBK
LUBBOCK
Channel 13

MON-FRI
6:30 F & R News
7:00 News
8:00 Kangaroo
9:00 L. Show
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 A. Griffith
10:30 L. Of Life
11:00 Heart is
11:15 News
11:30 S. Tomorrow
12:00 News
12:15 F & R News
12:25 P. Harvey
12:30 W. Turns
1:00 Love Thing
1:30 G. Light
2:00 S. Storm
2:30 E. of Night
3:00 Movie
4:30 Three S.
5:00 G. Pyle
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:10 P. Harvey
6:20 Sports

THUR
6:30 F. Affair
7:00 Happy Days
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:25 P. Harvey
10:30 M. Griffin

KTXS
ABILENE
Scat 6 & 12

MON-FRI
6:28 Sign on
6:30 F & R news
7:00 News
8:00 Kangaroo
9:00 L. Show
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 A. Griffith
10:30 L. Of Live
11:00 W. Heart is
11:30 S. F. To.
12:00 Weather
12:05 Noon show
12:00 Weather
12:05 Noon Show
12:30 World Turns
1:00 L. Thing
1:30 G. Light
2:00 S. Storm
2:30 E. of Night
3000 G. Pyle
3:30 G. Hospital
4:00 Let's Deal
4:30 D. Shadows
5:00 Bewitched
5:30 News
6:00 News

THUR NIGHT
6:30 Family Af.
7:00 Happy Days
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:10 M. Griffin

KSEL
LUBBOCK
Scat 7

MON — FRI
6:00 Ope. Lift
6:20 M. Cox
6:30 McCoys
7:00 News
8:00 D. Reed
8:30 Early show
10:30 That Girl
11:00 Best-every.
11:30 World apart
12:00 Children
12:30 Make Deal
1:00 Newlywed
1:30 Dating G.
2:30 Gen. Hos.
2:30 Life-Live
3:00 Dk. Shadow
3:30 Movie
5:00 News
5:30 News
THUR NIGHT
6:30 An. World
7:00 That Girl
7:30 Bewitched
8:00 With Hands
9:00 Paris 7,000
10:00 News
11:00 D. Cavett

KDTV
DALLAS-FT. WORTH

MON — FRI
9:00 News
9:30 Market
2:30 Of. Pres.
3:00 Space Angel
3:3; Bugs Bun.
4:00 Bozo
5:00 Speed Racer
5:30 L. Rascal
6:00 Pathy Duke
THUR NIGHT
6:30 Voyage
7:30 Movie
9:30 Maj. Adams
10:30 Cinema

KRBC
ABILENE
Channel 9

MON — FRI
7:00 Today
9:00 Takes Two
9:25 News
9:30 Concentratio
10:00 Sale Cent.
10:30 Holly. Sq.
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 WWW Game
11:55 News
12:15 Chappel
12:30 Linkletter
1:00 Days life
1:30 Doctors
2:00 An. World
2:30 Br. Promise
3:00 An. World
3:30 That Girl
4:00 Newlywed
4:30 Dating Gami
5:00 George
5:25 P. Harvey
5:30 Hunt-Brinkle
6:00 News, with
THUR NIGHT
6:30 B. Valley
7:30 P. Mason
8:30 P. Place
9:00 Movie

KWAB
BIG SPRING
Channel 4

MON-FRI
8:00 Kangaroo
9:00 L. Show
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 A. Griffith
10:30 Li Of Live
11:00 W. Heart is
11:30 S. F. To.
12:00 Weather
12:05 Noon show
12:00 Weather
12:05 Noon Show
12:30 World Turns
1:00 L. Thing
1:30 G. Light
2:00 S. Storm
2:30 E. of Night
3G00 G. Pyle
3:30 G. Hospital
4:00 Let's Deal
4:30 D. Shadows
5:00 Bewitched
5:30 News
6:00 News
THUR NIGHT
6:30 Family Af.
7:00 J. Nabors
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 M. Griffin

KTVT
FT. WORTH
Scat 10

MON-FRI
8:30 R. Room
9:00 J. LaLanne
9:30 77 S. Strip
10:30 D. Kildare
11:30 G. Gourmet
12:00 News
12:30 C. Carnival
1:00 Movie
2:50 L. Rivers
3:00 M. Mouse
3:30 Popeye
4:00 Flintstones
4:30 Batman
5:00 Munsters
5:30 Lucy
6:00 Rifleman
THUR NIGHT
6:30 B. Valley
7:30 P. Mason
8:30 P. Place
9:00 Movie

KKBC
LUBBOCK
Scat 5

MON-FRI
3:15 Leave To Liz
3:30 G. Gourmet
4:00 M. Navy
4:30 C. Charlie
5:30 T. Detectives
6:00 Movie Game
THURSDAY
6:30 P. Mason
7:30 B. Theater
9:15 T. Detectives
9:45 Wea-Farm
10:00 A. Hitchcock
10:30 Movie

KCBD
LUBBOCK
Scat 11

MON — FRI
7:00 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Takes Two
9:30 Concentrati
10:00 Sale Cent.
10:30 Holly. Sq.
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 WWW Gam
12:00 News
12:15 Community
12:30 Linkletter
1:00 Days-Lives
1:30 Doctors
2:00 An. World
2:00 Br. Proise
3:00 An. World
3:30 Peyton Pl.
4:00 Hazel
4:30 Big Valley
5:30 Hunt-Brinkl
6:00 News
THUR NIGHT
6:30 D. Boone
7:30 Ironside
8:30 Dragnet
9:00 Best Record
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight
12:00 New Mex.

WFAA
DALLAS
Scat 8

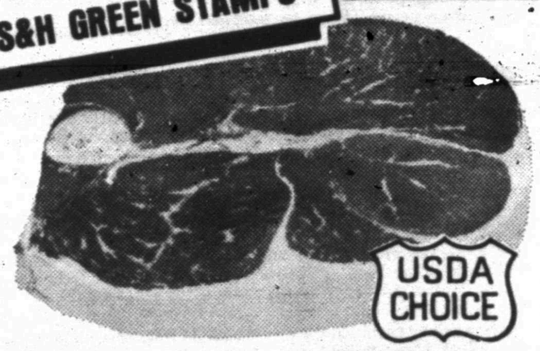
MON — FRI
6:00 Ope. Lift
6:20 M. Cox
6:30 McCoys
7:00 News
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3:00 Dk. Shadow
3:30 Movie
5:00 News
5:30 News
THUR NIGHT
6:30 An. World
7:00 That Girl
7:30 Bewitched
8:00 With Hands
9:00 Paris 7,000
10:00 News
11:00 D. Cavett
12:30 News

Shop! Compare! SAVE!

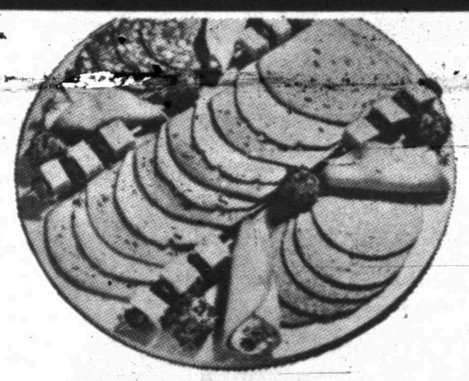
Total Shopping Value!
·QUALITY ·SERVICE ·PRICE
and ·S&H GREEN STAMPS !



S&H GREEN STAMPS



Round Steak
Full Cut, USDA Choice Beef
Pound **89¢**



Bologna
Farmer Jones 100% All Meat, Sliced
12-Ounce Package **49¢**

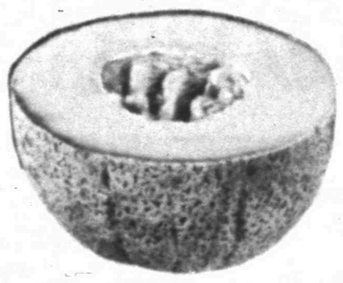


Fryers
USDA Inspected Whole
Pound **29¢**

Swiss Steak
Arm Bone Cuts of USDA Choice Beef
Pound **78¢**

Lunch Meat Farmer Jones Three Varieties 6-Ounce Package **33c**
Ground Chuck Extra Lean Dated for Freshness Pound **79c**
Corn Dogs Little Boy Blue Children's Favorite 5-Ct. Pkg. **49c**
Boneless Steak Top Round USDA Choice Beef Pound **$1.28**
Family Style Steak Lean Shoulder Cuts, USDA Choice Beef Pound **68c**
Cubed Steaks Boneless Bottom Round USDA Choice Beef Pound **$1.18**
Pork Chops Family Pack Northern Pork Pound **78c**
Link Sausage Blue Morrow's All Pork 8-Ounce Package **49c**

Garden-Fresh Produce



Cantaloupe
Pearl Brand
Pound **8¢**

California, Snow White Pound **Cauliflower 49¢**
California Fresh **PEACHES** Pound **39¢**
Yellow, Garden Fresh **Squash** Pound **19¢**
California, Ruby Red **Grapefruit** Pound **29¢**
Sweet and Juicy **PLUMS** Santa Rosa Pound **25¢**

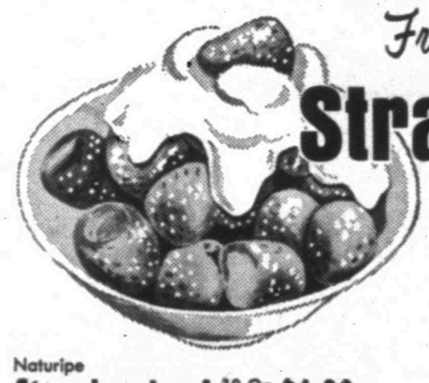
Health & Beauty Aids!

Toothpaste
Colgate Family Size Tube **79¢**

Murine, Plastic Bottle, W/Dropper **EYE DROPS** One Ounce **69c**
Williams, Reg., Menthol or Frost Lime **LECTRIC SHAVE** 3-Ounce Bottle **79c**
Gelusil, Liquid **ANTACIDS** 12-Ounce Bottle **$1.39**
Adorn **HAIR SPRAY** 7-Ounce Can **$1.09**
Gillette, Soft & Dri, Anti-Perspirant **DEODORANT** 5-Ounce Can **79c**
Hair Tonic & Scalp Conditioner **VASELINE** Giant Size Bottle **79c**

WISK Laundry Liquid Quart Bottle **85¢**
TIDE XK Laundry Detergent Regular Box **38¢**

Frozen Food Buys!



Strawberries
Garden Pride 10-Ounce Package **19¢**

Naturipe **Strawberries 4** 10-Oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**
Morton's, 2 Loaf **Bread Dough** 32-Ounce **45c**
Libby's **Cut Okra** 10-Ounce Package **39c**
Crushed or Cubed **ICE** 12½-Lb. Bag **45¢**
Cal Ida **French Fries** 2-Pound Bag **42c**
Tree Top **Apple Juice** 12-Ounce Can **49c**
COOL WHIP Birdseye Topping 3 4½-Ounce Packages **$1**

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE! **Soda Pop** Rite Good, All Flavors, No Deposit, No Return **6** 28-Ounce Bottles **$1.00**
SODA POP, Rite Good, All Flavors 10—12-Ounce Cans 98c

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE! **Pear Halves** Carol Ann Bartlett **4** No. 303 Cans **$1.00**
PEARS, Hillsdale Irregular 3—Number 2½ Cans $1

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE! **Golden Corn** Carol Ann Cream Style or Whole Kernel **2** No. 303 Cans **39¢**
GOLDEN CORN, Niblets Whole Kernel 4—12-Ounce Cans $1

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE! **Pream** Coffee Lightner 20-Ounce Jar **49¢**
COFFEE MATE, Coffee Lightner 3-Ounce Jar 29c

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE! **Toilet Tissue** Family Scott Assorted 4-Roll Package **35¢**
TOILET TISSUE, Chiffon Assorted 2-Roll Package 27c

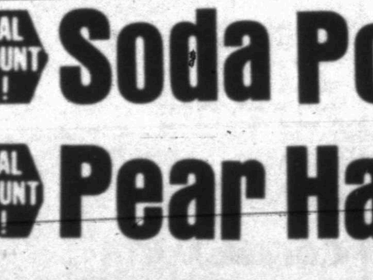
Confused by discounter claims regarding prices? Here are a few of our EVERYDAY LOW SHELF PRICES!

Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte	No. 303 Can	26c	Cigarettes	Regular, Filter & King Carton $3.95
Cling Peaches	Hunt's	No. 2½ Can	29c	Wheaties	Cereal 18-Ounce Box 54¢
Golden Corn	Stokely	No. 303 Can	24¢	Cream of Wheat	Cereal Large Package 52¢
Tomato Sauce	Hunt's	2 8-Ounce Cans	25c	Folger's	Instant Coffee 10-Ounce Jar $1.59
Tang	Orange Drink	18-Ounce Jar	99c	Carnation	Or Pet Evaporated Milk Small Cans 10¢
Tomato Juice	Del Monte	46-Ounce Can	38c	Sego	Liquid Diet 8-Ounce Can 29c
Grated Tuna	Van Camp's	No. ½ Cans	31¢	Hershey's Cocoa	Chocolate ½-Pound Can 37¢
Chili	Wolf Plain	18-Ounce Can	69c	Flour	Pillsbury 5-Pound Bag 61¢
Syrup	Log Cabin	12-Ounce	43c	Aurora	Toilet Tissue 2-Pack 33¢
Crisco	Vegetable Oil	48-Ounce Bottle	97¢	Paper Towels	Northern Jumbo Roll 35c

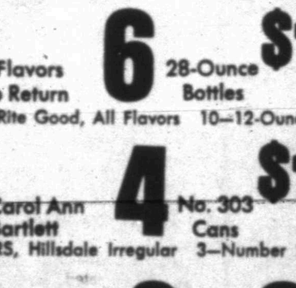
THESE PRICES GOOD JULY 16, 17, 18 IN SNYDER, TEXAS

Compare Prices...and Save!

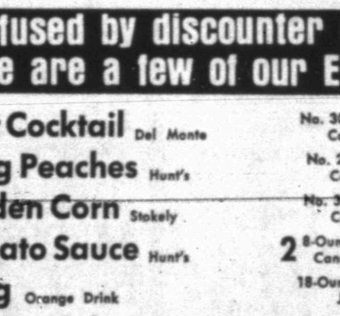
Facial Tissue	Scotties Assorted Colors	3 200-Count Boxes	$1.00
Bathroom Cleaner	Crew, Instant	17-Ounce Can	77c
Dog Food	Friskies, Regular, Liver, and Chicken	15½-Ounce Can	17c
Grape Juice	Carol Ann Pure Unsweetened	24-Ounce Bottle	39c
Liquid Bleach	Bonne Sc Off Label	Gallon Jug	39c
Tomato Catsup	Hunt's Fancy	26-Ounce Bottle	39c
Blackeye Peas	Ranch Style	2 No. 300 Cans	29c
Parkay Margarine	Kraft's	2 1-Pound Packages	59c



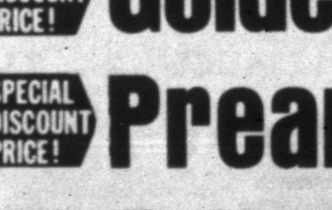
Hi-C Drinks
All Flavors **3** 46-Ounce Cans **86¢**
FRUIT DRINKS, Wagner Assorted Quart Bottle 29c



Miracle Whip
Kraft's Quart Jar **49¢**
SALAD DRESSING, Del Dixi Quart Jar 37c



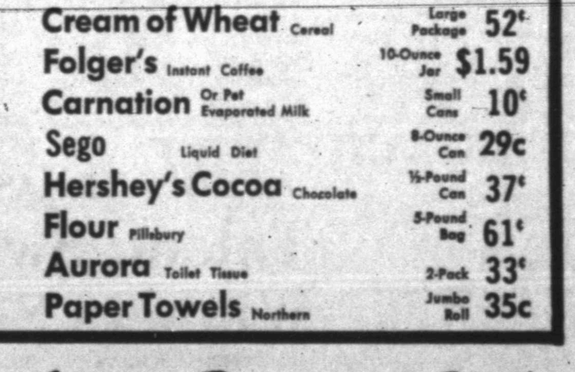
Viennas
Libby's All Meat **4** No. ½ Cans **88¢**
VIENNA SAUSAGE, Canary No.½ Can 15c



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FRESH ELEPHANT — This 3-month-old elephant got a little too fresh for National Airlines stewardess Pam Yorba when she was taking him for a walk after his trip from Rangoon, India. Pam had been feeding the youngster peanuts and in reaching for more he got his trunk under her skirts. (AP Wirephoto)

Anne And Charles Arrive Today For First US Visit

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prince Charles and Princess Anne, arriving today for their first visit to the United States, will be treated to a contrasting slice of Americana ranging from hot dogs and bourbon balls to baseball and rock music.

There will be no romantic interludes between the festivities, the White House insisted as questions persisted about the possibility of a budding romance between the 21-year-old heir to the British throne and President Nixon's 24-year-old daughter Tricia.

"About a romance—how can you rule it out in advance?" a very British reporter asked Constance Stuart, Mrs. Nixon's press aide, who had described the visit as a casual encounter between friends.

She stuttered and sputtered, then good-naturedly said she guessed she couldn't on that one.

The prince and princess will be flown by presidential jet from Canada, where they spent a triumphal two weeks helping Canada celebrate the centennial of its Northwest territories. They will return to London Saturday night.

Although their visit is not considered a state affair, trumpets are heralding their arrival at the White House lawn and President Nixon is personally greeting them.

After refreshments in the portrait-filled Blue Room—including that of President James Madison who fled shortly before the British Army burned the White House in 1814—the royal couple will helicopter with Tricia, Julie and David Eisenhower and 20 of their friends to Camp David in the Catoctin Mountains for a picnic.

The young Eisenhowers and Tricia will show the Britishers some of Washington's landmark monuments by night.

The couple will tour the Capitol Friday and meet with House Speaker John McCormack and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

At the Smithsonian Institution, Astronauts Frank Borman and Neil Armstrong will describe the space exhibits and present Princess Anne with a rock of Smithsonite and the prince with a piece of antique American china.

Friday night, with the President likely looking from the balcony, the royal couple will mingle with 700 guests at a late-night buffet supper and dance to two rock music bands on the White House lawn.

Music will be by one of Canada's top rock groups, "The Guess Who," and by a vigorous-voiced American, Gary Puckett. At midnight there will be fireworks on the lawn.

Saturday's schedule calls for a visit to the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center, in Laurel, Md., to see scientists' work with endangered species such as the whooping crane, and a baseball game at the Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

LBJ Has Praise For Ralph

HOUSTON (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson turned up with words of warm praise for Sen. Ralph Yarborough at a $100-a-plate dinner Wednesday night.

Yarborough took occasion again to accuse the man who defeated him for renomination last May in the Democratic primary, Lloyd Bentsen, of trying "to buy the Senate seat with $6.5 million and the big lie technique."

Calling Yarborough "a Democrat without prefix, suffix or apology," Johnson said that "no man has worked harder or accomplished more" in the Senate.

The former president acknowledged that he and Yarborough, a liberal have been at odds on occasion, adding:

"But most of our differences have been over personalities. I don't think there have ever been two men in the Senate who have agreed on more issues than Ralph Yarborough and I, and it is the issues that count."

About 800 Yarborough supporters attended the dinner, and spokesmen said it raised $80,000 toward paying $140,000 in debts incurred by Yarborough in the campaign prior to the May 2 election.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes credited Yarborough with dedicated and unselfish service as a senator and said the senator's name in history "will be written many times in many ways."

House Speaker Gus Mutscher and Secretary of State Martin Dies were among others at the dinner.

Archbishop Doesn't Attend Cardinal

LONDON (AP) — A popular pub and eating place, where the waitresses wear some of the miniest skirts in town, is called the Cardinal and is right opposite Archbishop's House, Westminster. Although one restaurant is called The Bishop's Table and another The Cardinal Grill, landlord Peter Broderick says he hasn't seen John Cardinal Heenan, from over the way.

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Bus Crash Kills Seven Children

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Comic books, a baseball cap and other personal belongings scattered across a roadside gully were stark reminders of a bus crash that killed seven children and injured 52 persons Wednesday.

The victims were riding in a bus chartered by the Hillel Country Day School of Lawrence, N.Y., when it skidded off a wet highway.

Screaming youngsters were thrown from the bus as it pitched end over end down an embankment. Some were pinned beneath it when it came to rest off U.S. 22, a four-lane highway.

Forty-nine children and 10 adults from the wealthy Long Island community of Lawrence and nearby towns were aboard. They were headed for an overnight outing at the chocolate capital of Hershey and the Pennsylvania Dutch country.

Authorities said the dead ranged in age from 11 to 16.

Three of the injured were listed in critical condition.

"When I looked up, I saw the bus just spinning off the road," said Philip Gaar, a Hillel representative. He said he climbed from the wreckage through a window and started helping others out. "There were people on the top of the banks and you had to yell and scream at them before they would come down to help."

A trooper, who asked that his name not be used, said, "When this road gets a little wet, it is like a grease stick."

There have been two truck accidents in the same spot in the past two weeks. The road forms an "S" curve between two bridges.

Anthony L. Schmieg, chief highway safety officer with the National Transportation Safety Board, was en route to the site. The board is an independent federal agency with responsibility for safety in all modes of transportation.

Graham Says Danger Lies In Mideast

TOKYO (AP) — Billy Graham said today he believes "the real danger" to world peace lies not in Indochina but in the Middle East, "as the Bible teaches us."

The 51-year-old Baptists evangelist, in Tokyo for the 12th World Baptist Congress, told a news conference that "a time clock is ticking" in the Middle East.

"We all have a stake in Jerusalem whether we are Christians, Islamic or Jewish," he said.

He declined to comment on the war in Indochina but said: "When a man stands in the middle of some issues, he'll be shot from both sides."

Graham said his answer to war "is to pray for peace and hope for peace."

"What the world needs today," he said, "is spiritual dimension that can unite the world because every person is religious.

"I think the weakness of the United Nations is that it doesn't have a spiritual emphasis."

Graham will address the congress Saturday on "Why Youths of Today Rebel."

During sessions Wednesday, veteran Republican politician Harold Stassen, one of the drafters of the United Nations charter and a Baptist layman, told the congress he is convinced "if there is to be peace with justice in the years ahead on this earth under God, it is necessary that the religious forces of the world, including the Baptist World Alliance, do more in a direct creative fundamental way for peace."

WAFs Can Wear Minis IF . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of Air Force women has decreed that WAFs "with the configuration to justify it" may wear skirts two inches above the knee.

Col. Jeanne Holm, director of the Women of the Air Force, has drafted an order allowing shorter uniform skirts "in keeping with the requirements of good taste and the dictates of fashion, with due regard for the dignity of the uniform of the United States Air Force and the individuals own configuration."

Normally, Col. Holm said, skirts should be right around the top of the knee or not more than an inch above.

Police Probing Murders

AUSTIN (AP) — Police found a man and a woman slain in an apartment and told of seeing a second man kill himself about an hour later.

"It looks like a case of double murder and suicide, but we won't known until ballistics and other tests can be made," Capt. Robert C. Wilkes said.

He reported Clara Goode Rogers, 41, and James M. Dillon, who lived in the neighborhood, were found fatally shot shortly after 11 p.m. Wednesday in Mrs. Rogers' upstairs apartment near the University of Texas.

Neighbors told detectives they heard three shots, a door slammed, someone descended the stairs and a car departed shortly afterward.

Detective Lt. Burt Gerding and half a dozen other officers went to the home of William A. Rogers, 55, two blocks distant and saw Rogers shoot himself in the chest a little before 12:30 a.m., Wilkes reported.

Investigators said Rogers and Mrs. Rogers had been married and police understood they were estranged or divorced.

Officers found two still warm cups of coffee on a table as if Dillon and Mrs. Rogers were sitting down to drink it when they were shot, Wilkes said.

AT MISS TEXAS PAGEANT

Talent, Swim Suit Winners Selected

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FT. WORTH (AP) —A couple of dark-haired collegiate beauties struck a blow for North Texas Wednesday night in preliminary competition of the Miss Texas Pageant.

Janice Bain, Miss Denton, a student at North Texas State, and Cathy Calahan, Miss Tarrant County Junior College, Fort Work, swept talent and swim suit honors respectively.

The second of three rounds of preliminary judging unfolds tonight at Will Rogers Auditorium, setting the stage for the televised coronation Saturday of the new Miss Texas.

Awaiting the winner, besides a $2,500 scholarship and $3,000 wardrobe, is a trip to Atlantic City as the Texas representative in the prestigious Miss America Pageant.

Miss Bain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bain of San Antonio, took talent honors with a familiar aria from the opera Romeo and Juliet. Shek said she would like to sing professionally or teach voice in college.

The black-haired, 20-year-old Miss Bain, 37-25-36, said she has studied voice a number of years and piano two years, and now is taking flying lessons.

Flying lessons? "Yes, and I'm really enjoying it."

As with most of the girls, the swim suit competition is not among her favorite aspects of beauty pageants.

"I feel all right," she said, "but I enjoy the other two phases more. There's just something about walking out in front of a huge audience in a bathing suit that brings out the bashfulness in me."

Miss Calahan, 19, a native of Lockney, Tex., and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Calahan Jr. of Burleson, took swim suit laurels on a shapely 36-22-36 frame.

The brown-haired Miss Calahan, daughter of a Baptist minister, was asked if perhaps she felt a little nervous parading about in a swim suit.

"Oh, yes," she laughed.

Should the swim suit category be eliminated? "Oh, no," she replied. "That's part of it."

Coincidentally, the reigning Miss Texas, Longview's Dana Dowell, selected two girls from among the 66 contestants to "act out" the role of preliminary winners during Tuesday night's rehearsal. The girls she chose: Miss Bain and Miss Calahan.

Dodge Chassis Is Recalled

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. announced Monday that it is notifying owners of 1,225 current model M375 Dodge Chassis for motor homes to take their vehicles to their dealers for inspection and correction if necessary of a possible improper positioning of brake tubes on the frame side rail.

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