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SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Peace Pact Signed In Two Sessions

The SDN Column

On the national and international scene, news of the past week was focused mostly on the cease-fire agreement in Vietnam and the death of President Lyndon B. Johnson. Locally, it was mostly the weather and hair, if you got past the San Antonio Symphony and the Snyder High School presentation of "Oklahoma!"

All subjects were rather thoroughly discussed and apparently resolved with happy conclusions, except the hair.

This involved the length of boys' hair in Snyder High School, and it became the subject of several letters we received and have published (two are in this issue).

You don't hear very much argument over hair in most places these days, and possibly we shouldn't hear it around the high school. Personally, I doubt that regulations concerning the length of boys' hair today can claim the validity that they did earlier. There was a time when hair worn to excessive length could accurately be labeled disruptive to the educational process. However, it is highly doubtful that any students are left who have not seen enough hair of various lengths to rule out the possibility that hair of any length would be distracting to them in the classroom.

In other words, the school dress code likely could eliminate all reference to length of boys' hair and without any harm to the school program.

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Anyway, since the subject came up, a little checking on the subject revealed a few facts that may be surprising in view of some of the recent discussion on the subject.

For example, the school dress code has been revised as recently as the past September. Before that, it was revised last spring. There has been no request since September by any individual or group for any new proposal to revise the code to be place on the agenda of the school board.

A group of students requested a meeting with administrators some time before the Christmas holidays to discuss drafting a possible request for revising the regulations concerning boys' hair. The meeting adjourned without the student group reaching any agreement itself on any such proposal.

Students themselves have initiated revisions to the code in the past, which have taken place at least yearly since the code came into being. Not everything proposed by the students was approved every time, but some revision has resulted every time a proposal has been submitted.

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In many places, school administrators themselves believe hair length regulations for boys and girls are obsolete, and perhaps ours do too. Those who are saddled with the task of enforcing them very likely would just as soon be doing something else. As for myself, I think their time probably could be used on more beneficial matters. And, although I don't know how they feel about it, I would speculate that any proposal to revise, or perhaps even delete, the hair code would get serious consideration by the school board. All previous proposals have. WACIL McNAIR

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1973. There are 337 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1871, Paris surrendered to the Germans in the Franco-Prussian War.

On this date:

In 1821, Peru's independence from Spain was formally proclaimed.

In 1878, the world's first commercial telephone switchboard was installed, in New Haven, Conn., with 21 subscribers plugged in.

In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson signed legislation creating the U.S. Coast Guard.

In 1932, Japanese forces attacked the Chinese garrison at Shanghai.

In 1945, in World War II, an American truck convoy from India crossed the frontier between Burma and China, reopening the Burma Road.

In 1964, riots broke out in the South Rhodesia city of Salisbury.

Ten years ago: France demanded an end to negotiations for British entry into the European Common Market.

Five years ago: U.S. troops beat back North Korean raids on the armistice line in Korea.

One year ago: President Nixon created a new office drug abuse law enforcement in the Justice Department to combat heroin pushers.

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The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 51 degreees; low, 29 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 35 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Fair and rather cold Monday. Partly cloudy with a warming trend Tuesday and Wednesday. High mid 50s Panhandle to mid 60s south occurring Wednesday. Low near 80 Panhandle to near 30 extreme southwest occurring Monday.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Fair and much colder Monday followed by clear to partly cloudy skies and a warming trend Tuesday and Wednesday. In the teens occurring Monday morning. High in the 50s and 60s by Wednesday afternoon.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday. Quite cold Monday. Warming trend Tuesday and Wednesday. Low Monday 17 to 25 north and 25 to 29 elsewhere. Low Wednesday 38 to 45 north and 45 to 53 elsewhere. High Monday 40 to 50. High Tuesday 51 to 62. High Wednesday 61 to 70.



TOO LATE—Chad Wiehr, 17 months, toddled around the living room with a comb in his mouth as his mother wept while listening to Henry Kissinger talk of the Vietnam cease-fire. The tot's father, Rick Wiehr, died Monday in a plane crash off the coast of Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

DELAYED BY POMP AND CEREMONY

Texas Legislators Due To Get Down To Business

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' new legislature, delayed by pomp and ceremony both happy and tragic, gets down to serious lawmaking the coming week.

Debate on the first legislative bill of general interest, the so-called "open meetings" bill, is set for Monday in the House.

Both the House and Senate have a long list of important committee meetings scheduled Monday through Wednesday.

During the week Gov. Dolph Briscoe will preserit his specific anti-crime legislative proposals, including measures on wire-tapping, oral confession, strict punishment for drug pushers and the death penalty.

Briscoe's aides said it was not definite if the governor would present the proposals in person or by a message.

Legislative procedures have been delayed, first by a week of festivity and ceremony concerning the inauguration of Briscoe and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and a second week by the mourning and services following the death of former President Lyndon Johnson.

A joint memorial service for Johnson was held Thursday morning, then a majority of the 181-member Senate and House rode buses to Stonewall, 65 miles west of Austin, for graveside services. On Tuesday the legislature as a body had paid tribute to the former president, whose father once served in the House, as Johnson lay in state in the LBJ Library.

The open meetings bill, by Rep. Carl Parker of Port Arthur, had been scheduled for debate last Monday but was postponed until Wednesday. Then on Wednesday, after Johnson's death, it was delayed again until Jan. 29.

The vote to postpone the open meetings bill last Monday was 72-70 following protests from some legislators that their local officials feared it would hamper government at the city and county level.

Supporters claim the open meetings bill will stop many city councils and school boards from holding so-called informal luncheons and cocktail parties before scheduled public sessions at which the actual decision on important issues are made. Then only the final vote is taken in public.

Hassell Rites Held Here

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Jim L. Hassell, 75, who lived at 2411 Twenty-sixth Street. Mr. Hassell died Friday afternoon in a hospital at San Antonio.

The Rev. Virgil Mott officiated at the funeral service and burial was in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale.

A native of Arkansas, Mr. Hassell had been a resident of Scurry County since 1920. He was a member of the Baptist Church and was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, and a brother, Willis Hassell of San Angelo.

Mrs. Stokes Dies; Rites Set Sunday

Mrs. W.H. Stokes, 84, died at 6:40 p.m. Friday at Hillcrest Lodge. A native of Erath County, she had been a resident of Snyder since 1928.

The funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Northside Baptist Church. The Rev. George White and Pat Abbananto will officiate. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stokes was preceded in death in 1964 by her husband, W.H. Stokes, whom she married in 1916 in Coleman County.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Howard Franks and Mrs. Weldon Sumruld, both of Snyder, Mrs. Alvin Strickland of Rochester, Mrs. D.E. Ferguson of Anaheim, Calif., and Mrs. Don Roberts of Tucumcari, N.M. three sons, Henry Stokes of San Pablo, Calif., Homer and Carl Stokes, both of Snyder; 25 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Winter Storm Hits Texas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A major winter storm with heavy snow and northerly winds blowing in gusts up to 35 miles an hour developed Sat. in the Upper Texas Panhandle.

Hazardous driving warning were posted for the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle.

Snow started early Sat. morning in Dalhart and Perryton while a blinding snow storm with winds from 20 to 35 miles an hour was sweeping through Amarillo at midmorning.

Across the state line in Oklahoma, Boise City had eight inches on the ground and Guymon had three inches.

U.S. 287 was closed near Boise City although roads in the Upper Texas Panhandle remained open.

Forecasts call for rain and snow to spread into most of West Texas Saturday and into North Central Texas by Sunday.

Ends Longest War In U. S. History

PARIS (AP) — Agreements on ending the fighting in Vietnam and calling for the withdrawal of all U.S. forces were signed today in two sessions in the ballroom of an old hotel near the Arc de Triomphe.

In the first session this morning, the United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong signed the over-all agreement that for the United States means the end of the longest war in its history and a conflict paid for in the lives of nearly 460 men and billions of dollars.

This signing took 18 minutes and ended with champagne toasts. But outside, demonstrators were waving Viet Cong and North Vietnamese flags and booed the Americans and the South Vietnamese.

In the second signing session, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh of North Vietnam signed a separate group of documents and this officially brought an end to the diplomatic efforts for peace in Vietnam that began in 1968.

The agreements call for a cease-fire to begin at 7 p.m., EST.

In the morning session, each of the four envoys signed their names 32 times. Then in the afternoon session, Rogers and Trinh each signed 40 times more.

Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam of South Vietnam and Mrs. Nguyen Tri Binh, the Viet Cong foreign minister, joined Rogers and Trinh in the signing of the over-all agreement in the morning session.

After this session the South Vietnamese officially protested to the French government, host of the signing ceremonies, that the demonstrations outside the old Majestic Hotel had disturbed "the serenity" of the occasion.

The demonstrators booed and jeered as the U.S. and South Vietnamese delegations arrived and left. They cheered and sang the Socialist anthem, "International," when the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong officials came and departed.

When Rogers and Trinh arrived for the second session the demonstrators were gone.

The main accord is officially entitled "Agreement on Ending the War and Restoring Peace in Vietnam." In addition there are four protocols on release of prisoners, establishment of an International Control and Supervision Commission, a Temporary Joint Military Commission and the removal of mines from North Vietnamese waters.

The agreement signed by the four was different from that signed by Rogers and Trinh alone only in the preamble and designation of signatories. The agreement signed by all four ministers referred only to "the parties participating in the Paris conference on Vietnam." The agreement signed only by the United States and North Vietnam formally named the four "parties."

In the morning, the delegates of the four parties signed at a table and then walked back into an adjoining room. They did not shake hands. But one informant who was present said the atmosphere was relaxed and all four parties exchanged champagne toasts to peace and friendship.

The signing ends for the United States a war that saw its first soldier killed in action in 1961. Since then 45,931 Americans have died in action and 303,605 have been wounded.

Rogers met for an hour in the morning with French President Georges Pompidou to express President Nixon's appreciation for Pompidou's help in concluding the Vietnam peace agreement.

France has hosted Vietnam peace talks since May 1968.

Nation Observes Cease-Fire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Nixon proclaimed a "national moment of prayer and thanksgiving" at 7 p.m. Sat. and urged Americans to observe the official start of the Vietnam cease-fire with "appropriate ceremonies and activities."

"A long and trying ordeal for America has ended," Nixon declared in a proclamation Friday setting the tone for religious services and symbolic gestures planned around the nation to herald the peace.

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama declared "a day of hope and thanksgiving" and urged the people of his state to join in hope and prayer that the truce agreement will lead to lasting peace.

Archbishop Terence Cardinal Cooke, military vicar for the armed forces, will offer a mass of thanksgiving at New York City's St. Patrick's Cathedral. The bells of historic Trinity Church on Wall Street will begin chiming at 7 p.m.

The War Resisters League held a rally Sat. afternoon in Seattle to mark "an occasion of gladness and mourning" and to call for massive aid to all Vietnam, release of all prisoners and amnesty for draft evaders.

Roy B. White, president of the National Association of Theater Owners, which says it represents most of the nation's 14,000 motion picture theaters, said a minute of silence would be observed at all the theaters at 7 p.m.

Moments for silent prayer also are to be set aside during conventions of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Catholic War Veterans in Cleveland.

Many churches around the country planned special services of thanksgiving, and the governors of several states asked citizens to ring bells, light lights or observe the occasion in prayer.

Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee ordered the City Hall bell rung and urged churches to join. Mayor Tom Mariani of Titusville, Fla., called for the ringing of church bells, blowing of car horns and turning on of lights.

Guzman Rites Here Today

Funeral service has been set for 4 p.m. Sunday at Templo Bautista for Isabel Guzman, 66, who died at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. Leonard Gallegos will officiate at the funeral service and burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A native of Luling, Tex., Mr. Guzman moved to Snyder in 1956.

Surviving are his wife; eight daughters, eight sons and four brothers.

Draft End Announced

WASHINGTON AP—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird today announced the end of the military draft.

His announcement came five months ahead of President Nixon's goal of switching finally to an all-volunteer armed forces.

Laird made public a message to senior defense officials saying:

"With the signing of the peace agreement in Paris today, and after receiving a report from the Secretary of the Army that he foresees no need for further inductions, I wish to inform you that the armed forces henceforth will depend exclusively on volunteer soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines.

"Use of the draft has ended."

The draft law is due to expire in July and the Nixon administration has said it plans to ask Congress to keep the draft on the legal books on a standby basis for possible national emergencies.

However, the Pentagon has set a policy which calls for using the National Guard and reserves first in future emergencies.

The last time the nation was without a military draft was in the late 1940s when President Harry S. Truman allowed Selective Service to lapse in 1947 and most of 1948.

However, it was found that the military services, though sharply reduced after World War II, could not get enough volunteers.

The Pentagon has been embarked for nearly four years on a program of military pay raises and other incentives to encourage young men to volunteer for the armed services and the draft has been progressively reduced from 383,626 inductions in the Vietnam peak year of 1966.

Some weeks ago, Laird had announced that not more than 5,000 young men were to be drafted this year.

Defense officials said they are encouraged by the level of volunteers to believe that this number can be made up from recruits.

The Nixon administration has been scaling down the armed services while withdrawing from the Vietnam war. And, by the end of this fiscal year on June 30, the total of Americans in uniform should be down to 2,288,000, with some further minor reductions next year.

At the peak of the Vietnam war, there were 3.5 million Americans in service.

In announcing the end of the draft, Laird urged support for legislation in Congress providing special pay legislation and other incentives.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 Be	31 For	61 Could	
2 Plans	32 Obscured	62 Daring	
3 Perceive	33 A	63 You	
4 Change	34 Use	64 Taken	
5 Difficult	35 Rattle	65 Trust	
6 Meanings	36 Give	66 Some	
7 Problems	37 Something	67 Increase	
8 Adventurous	38 Your	68 Or	
9 You'd	39 Important	69 Skeletons	
10 Family	40 Today	70 Irritating	
11 Of	41 Out	71 Mistakes	
12 Member	42 Should	72 Your	
13 Made	43 You	73 Protect	
14 Scene	44 Friend	74 Admire	
15 May	45 Nicely	75 Yourself	
16 Be	46 Doing	76 Delay	
17 Would	47 Could	77 Over	
18 Someone	48 Deal	78 Cool	
19 That	49 Don't	79 Recent	
20 Can	50 Logic	80 Judgment	
21 Will	51 Something	81 A	
22 May	52 Pay	82 Maintain	
23 Show	53 For	83 Income	
24 Be	54 And	84 By	
25 Be	55 Others	85 Kindness	
26 Appreciation	56 With	86 You	
27 Enjoy	57 Be	87 Lift	
28 Worked	58 Cause	88 Later	
29 Mostly	59 An	89 Aplomb	
30 Unhurried	60 People	90 Today	

1/29

Good Adverse Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 — 49-52-53-55 71-73-75

TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 — 18-21-23-26 31-38-79-85

GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 — 1-8-9-27 46-51-62

CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 — 3-6-19-22 24-29-32

LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 — 33-44-47-58 59-70-76

VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 — 2-13-40-61 67-72-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 — 4-11-14-17 36-43-81-87

SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 — 10-12-15-35 66-69-82-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 — 5-7-20-25 28-41-45

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 — 48-56-60-63 65-68-74

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 — 16-30-34-50 54-78-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 — 37-39-42-57 64-77-84-86



Have problems sent to Dear Abby changed?

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR READERS: I am frequently asked, "Has your mail changed much over the years since you've become Dear Abby?"

Yes. And one of the greatest changes is the increasing number of letters I receive asking, "Shall I put my elderly parent in a nursing home?"

Recently, I read an impressive editorial in a medical bulletin concerning that problem. It was written by Dr. Graham Gilmer, Jr., an Orange, Cal., physician. With his permission [and my minor editing,] I want to share it with you.

[From the diary of a woman we shall call Jane]

July 5, 1972

DEAR DIARY: Today, my 80-year-old father, Henry, came to live with us. Not that it's such a big deal, it's only that I should have known it wouldn't work out. When Mother died suddenly two years ago, Dad insisted that he could live alone in the home he and mother had built for their retirement. He seemed to be managing nicely until one day I found him sick in bed with the flu, alone with nothing to eat.

My husband agreed that we should build an apartment for Dad over our garage, adjoining our house. That way we could look after Dad and he would have a little place of his own.

July 15, 1972

DEAR DIARY: I don't know how much of this I can take! Dad comes over here at least 40 times a day asking me what day it is, and when is Mother coming home? Today he put his arm around me and called me "Mildred," —thinking I was my own mother.

He babbles constantly and sometimes he makes no sense at all. He wets his pants and even messes in his bed and his trousers. What a chore! Why didn't I put him in a nursing home? It would have made life so much easier for us. Meanwhile, my brothers and sisters keep telling me what a "saint" I am, but they don't offer to take him off my hands. I have my own life to live and Dad is 80. Dear God, help me!

July 24, 1972

DEAR DIARY: I am so ashamed, I can hardly write this. Today I unpacked a trunk Dad stored in my attic after Mother died. Among the things Mother had saved was a packet of letters Dad had written to her over 50 years ago when Mother left Daddy and me to return to her hometown to help her own mother care for her ailing father.

I will quote parts of Dad's letters to Mother:

My Darling Mildred, January 19, 1920

You'll never know how much I miss you. It seems I've done nothing but change Jane's diapers since you left. She babbles constantly, but is completely unintelligible. Hope you'll be back soon. — Your Loving Henry

January 26, 1920

My Darling Mildred,

Jane is progressing some, but sometimes think she's retarded. At 19 months shouldn't she be toilet trained? Sure hope you'll be home soon. By the way, where do you keep the extra diapers? Jane soils them faster than I can launder them. — Lovingly, Henry.

August 5, 1920

My Precious Mildred,

It was so wonderful to have you home for those few days. Maybe if we had brought your father here to live with us he would have lasted longer. Even tho he was senile you seemed to calm him down. Maybe the "Poor Farm" was not the place for him to have gone.

In your absence, my biggest problem is Jane. She jabbers constantly at two years old, asking the same questions over and over. She still soils her pants. I am counting the days until you come home to stay. I need you desperately to help me care for our "problem" child. — Devotedly, Henry

July 26, 1972

DEAR DIARY: I have a confession to make. Shakespeare's "Cycle of Life" was right. "From the cradle to the grave." How could I have missed the fact that the diaper of the infant is a prelude to the diaper of senility?

Until I found Dad's letters to Mother, I regretted not having put Dad in a nursing home. Not that that's so bad, but what he really needs more than anything else is a family's love and care. It's inconvenient, and extra work, but now it's my turn to repay him at the end of his life for what he did for me at the beginning of mine.

Someday, he may yet best fit into some nursing home, and when [and if] that day comes, I will consider his own best interests. Until then, his letters to Mother will haunt my innermost soul. JANE

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Patricia Rinehart, Rt. 1; James Davis, 2709 Ave. Q; Lola Baughman, 1600 Ave. R.

DISMISSALS: Maybelle Marsh, Bertha Glover, Daniel Calloway, Harrison Rollins, James Snider.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Z.B. Rinehart, Rt. 1, are the parents of a 7 lb. 1 oz. baby boy, born at 3:28 p.m. Jan. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baughman, are the parents of a 7 lb. 12 oz. baby girl, born at 8:13 a.m. Jan. 26. They live at 1600 Ave. R.

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Snyderite Attends Company Seminar

HARTFORD, Ct.—Robert H. Watlington of Snyder, a representative of Aetna Life & Casualty's Lubbock life division office, has recently attended a one-week advanced financial planning seminar at Aetna's home office here.

Designed for experienced insurance agents, the seminar features advanced instruction in the uses of life and variable annuities in business planning and estate protection.

Watlington, a graduate of Abilene Christian College, is a member of the State and National Associations of Life Underwriters and president of the local Association of Life Underwriters. A Chartered Life Underwriter, he is also a member of the South Plains Estate and Trust Council.

Kissinger Briefs Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peace negotiator Henry A. Kissinger has reportedly assured members of Congress that the United States will not get embroiled in Vietnam again if fighting flares up after the cease-fire.

The presidential counselor also told about 45 senators that Congress will be consulted before any decision on U.S. aid to help rebuild North Vietnam, according to senators attending the Friday session.

Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign policy adviser and the chief U.S. negotiator in the Paris peace talks, briefed the senators on the terms of the Vietnam peace settlement in a rare Capitol Hill appearance.

Sources said that Kissinger, when asked about U.S. aid to North Vietnam, responded that the matter is to be decided by the President but noted that the United States has always helped past war foes rebuild and will be carefully watching how the peace agreement is followed.

The sources said that Kissinger indicated that the administration has high hopes the North Vietnamese will adhere to the accord because they insisted on a series of supervisory stations around South Vietnam.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania echoed the comments of other senators when he said: "Never, never, never again will I want to see our country militarily involved in another country's problem."

All interested senators were invited to the closed hearing in a Senate reception room. House members were invited to a session later Friday.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon said Friday that the United States expects to fly the first group of American prisoners of war out of Hanoi in less than two weeks.

"We hope to have someone during the first week, the first seven days of February," said Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim. "It might come sooner ... But I do not have a precise day since we do not know at this point."

Friedheim also disclosed at a briefing that a force of 500 to 1,000 U.S. troops will be shifted from South Vietnam to a base in Thailand to search for those still missing, "even if it takes us years."

The returning POWs are to be flown by medical evacuation planes directly from Hanoi to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, where they will be given medical checkups and sent on to the United States "as soon as we can," Friedheim said.

The Pentagon lists 591 captured American servicemen—476 in North Vietnam, 109 in the South and six in Laos. Also, the State Department lists 51 U.S. civilians missing or captured.

Texaco Rations Heating Oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texaco, Inc., the nation's largest marketer of oil products, has started rationing heating oil in four states—the first time oil has been rationed in the country since World War II—The Washington Post reported today.

Texaco either cut off or sharply reduced deliveries of No. 6 heating oil to customers in New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and the Philadelphia region of Pennsylvania, the newspaper said.

The Post said Texaco also told its customers it would begin today to "allocate" heating oils in Massachusetts, where the company supplies 35 per cent of all heating oil sold in the state.

"I am appalled by these shocking developments," Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent said Friday, the Post reported.

The newspaper said that, while Texaco's action is hard to appraise, factories supplied only by Texaco might have to close down when their oil supplies run out.

The Post quoted an oil-industry spokesman as saying other suppliers cannot make up for the Texaco cutbacks. "Everybody is short of heating oil," the spokesman said.

The states most seriously affected by Texaco's action are New Jersey and Massachusetts.



TEARS FOR PEACE—Mrs. Charlotte Christian of Virginia Beach, Va., wife of U.S. Navy flier and prisoner of war Lt. Cmdr. Mike Christian, weeps with daughters Debbie, 13, right, Sandy, 11, left, and Pam, 7, as Pres. Richard Nixon announces peace in Viet Nam. Lt. Cmdr. Christian has been a prisoner of war for more than six years. Pam hopes to meet her father some day. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Texas Farmers Busy Harvesting, Feeding

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Increased cotton and vegetable harvesting and cattle feeding were the main activities in state agriculture last week, Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said.

The cotton harvest in the south and Rolling Plains made some progress, but several weeks of dry, sunny weather are needed to get in the rest of the crop, Hutchison said. A few Panhandle counties also have about a third of their cotton crop still out.

Vegetable harvesting picked up in the San Antonio winter garden area and the Rio Grande Valley as fields dried, he said. Citrus harvesting also resumed in the valley.

Livestock feeding was heavy in most areas as stock was still in a weakened state from recent severe winter weather, Hutchison said. Hay and protein feeds were in short supply in many sections. Grazing conditions were generally below average.

Many small grain pastures are still too wet for grazing or fertilizing, he said.

District agriculture agents gave these reports.

Panhandle: Most small grain fields are too wet for grazing. About a third of the cotton and sugar beet crops remain to be harvested. Livestock feeding is heavy. Hay is in short supply in some areas.

South Plains: About 20 per cent of the cotton crop is out. Wheat and other small grains are recovering from overgrazing during the cold spell. Supplemental livestock feeding is heavy.

Rolling Plains: Many fields are too wet for harvesting. Small grains are improving. Livestock feeding is active. Hay and feed is short in some counties.

North Central: Vegetables in Tarrant County were severely damaged by the cold weather. Small grains are improving. But grazing is still limited. Pasture and range conditions are below average. Livestock feeding is heavy. Hay and protein feeds are in short supply.

Northeast: Small grain fields are generally too wet for grazing or fertilizing. Some land is being prepared for vegetables. Producers are treating the soil for nematodes. Pastures and ranges are below average. Livestock feeding continues heavy.

Far West: Open weather allowed cotton harvesting to speed up in Martin and Midland counties where cotton gins are behind schedule. Land preparation is underway for spring crops. Livestock are in good condition. Some sheep shearing is beginning.

West Central: Warmer weather is encouraging small grain growth but additional moisture is needed in some counties. Livestock feeding is heavy.

Central: Good soil moisture and warmer weather are helping small grains. Grazing remains limited. Range and pasture conditions are below average.

East: Small grains are responding to warmer weather, but most fields are too wet for grazing. Land preparation for vegetable crops is limited. Cattle show the effects of short pastures and adverse weather. Heavy supplemental feeding continues.

Southeast and Upper Gulf Coast: Oat and wheat fields are drying slowly. Pasture and range conditions are generally below average. Some counties report a shortage of hay as livestock feeding remains heavy. Land preparation for spring planting is underway where fields are dry enough.

South Central: Small grains are responding to warmer temperatures. Pastures are generally below average. Livestock are in fair shape. Feeding is active. Some land is being prepared for spring crops.

Southwest: More open weather is needed for small grain growth. Livestock are generally in good condition. Feeding is active. Harvesting of spinach, carrots and cabbage is active. Spring land preparation and preplant irrigation are underway.

South: Oats are making good growth. The citrus harvest is back in full swing in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Harvesting of cabbage, carrots and lettuce is increasing. Livestock are in good condition. Supplemental feeding is active in most counties.

Prison Term Is Assessed

Jimmie L. Johnson pleaded guilty Friday in district court to passing a forged instrument. He received a two-year prison term. The offense occurred Dec. 20, 1972.

Thursday, in district court, Edgar Truman Knight pleaded innocent to a charge of driving while intoxicated. The offense allegedly occurred Sept. 20, 1972. Knight was under $1,500 bond on a similar charge at the time of the recent alleged offense, and his bond was continued. He was released under bond. Trial has been set for March 12 in District Court.

WWI Veterans Meet Tuesday

Members of the Carroll Porter Barracks No. 1738, Veterans of World War I, and their Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeeting will be held at the American Legion Hall, Avenue T and Twenty-first Street. All members have been urged to attend.

Cattle Theft Charge Filed

Steve Daugherty was charged in Justice of the Peace Court Friday with theft of cattle. He allegedly stole three steers, a heifer and a bull from the W.C. Hart place south of Snyder last Oct. 25. He was released on $2,000 bond.

Letters To Editor

To The Daily News:

In review of your recent editorial concerning long hair on three high school students, I would like to express my opinion of rules and of school rules in particular.

Of course society must have rules and laws to restrict behavior, and laws have a slow tendency to change. But if the change doesn't come, revolt or violence is usually the consequence. It is relatively absurd to say this will happen in Snyder because of the suspension of three high school boys but on a smaller scale, maybe. Anti-authoritarianism grows from strict, no way around it rules and -or laws.

Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr. has said much of out-moded laws and if we look at them in the perspective of rules in many of our institutions we might gain much insight into the problem.

When laws (or rules) begin to dominate rather than serve men, far from staving off chaos they begin to invite it. We must allow all laws, rules and regulations to be judged continually by the changing moral standards of society if we expect it to be an effective instrument of social order from one generation to the next.

Pertaining to the generation gap, if we cannot reasonably expect to find agreement on issues socially, we might at least treat our differences with mutual respect and to recognize the integrity of all serious-minded views.

The school board sets the school dress code, yes, but the school board should recognize our changing (young) society.
Ruth Baker

* * * *

To The Daily News:

Of the controversial subject of hair length, Ms. Jinkins' letter was informative, logical, and true. I agree fully with her statements; however, I would like to point out that the number of boys expelled from High School far exceeded three. Also, many more would have been expelled had they come under the eye of the administration.

The editor's note could be very convincing because he is a professional writer, but I feel that the editor has been misinformed. The controversy is not on the decline. Here in Snyder, many students and parents are concerned about the unfair treatment of the young people at High School. The Fourteenth Amendment and the Bill of Rights are not for adults only. Civil rights that most adults take for granted are still being unconstitutionally denied to high school students. The U.S. Court of Appeals of the Seventh Circuit has ruled that "the right to wear one's hair at any length or in any desired manner is an ingredient of personal freedom protected by the United States Constitution."

The editor's closing statement that some four hundred boys were not expelled is true, but this does not mean that they are not affected by the rule. Many students are frustrated by the demands of the school on hair length and only comply with the rule because they know that any assertion of independence will create problems for themselves.

Our schools are educating hundreds of students who are not forming an alleginace to the democratic political system because they do not experience the democratic system in their daily school lives.
Bob Erwin

Industry Needs Money

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. petroleum industry needs to raise $160 billion for capital investment by 1985 but "the consensus of analysts and bankers is that current market prices are inadequate" to produce that amount of money, the chairman of the Atlantic Richfield Co. said Friday.

Robert O. Anderson told the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce that "the petroleum industry has been living in a world of inflationary expenses and declining prices expressed in constant dollars."

"Upward price adjustments are clearly justified in the public interest," he said. "With the restoration of free market forces, I am confident they will come.

"All of us consumers of energy must recognize that the nation has run out of cheap energy, which in the future must take a considerably larger share of our gross national product. I know Americans are greatly concerned about rising prices but their need for energy will override that concern.

Snyderite Is On Honor

MIDLAND—Stan Clodfelter of Snyder has been listed on the dean's honor roll at Midland College for the fall semester ending Dec. 12. To be eligible for this honor, a student must maintain a "B" average for the semester.

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PRINCIPAL FOOD—Vietnamese work in rice paddy from sunup to sundown in order to raise enough food to feed their families. The entire family pitches in sometimes with the help of water buffalo. This, and the pictures below, were brought out by Photographer Bill Baldwin as he recalled his own service in Vietnam while cease-fire agreements were being signed in Paris.



TROOP INSERT—Marines are heli-lifted into an area for a sweep operation. Helicopters proved their worth in Vietnam fighting, carrying troops and bearing the wounded.



REMOTE AREA RESUPPLY—After weeks and weeks of tramping the 'bush' looking for the enemy a fresh cache of supplies is a welcome sight. Though welcome, resupply attracts undue attention and is done with all speed.

Viet War Reached Into Public, Private Spheres

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

As the dominant fact of American life of the last decade, the Vietnam war reached directly or indirectly into public and private spheres alike.

The campus, the ghetto, the counting house all became something they hadn't been as the war crept step by little step across the Pacific from the jungles of Indochina.

This was the period when blacks rioted, cities burned, kids dropped out, a president dropped out, crime flourished, campuses revolted, gaps widened, the dollar wilted. Kent State ... communes ... Peace Now! ... do your own things ...

How much all of this was born of war will long be argued. But the war touched it all, for it was the linchpin of all those swift years of change.

Protest became a mode of expression for any complaint: The war, ROTC, the draft, high prices at the meat counter. The raised voice and the raised fist supplanted the letter to the editor.

The godfather of youthful dissent was the University of California campus at Berkeley. Clark Kerr, then head of the school, traces the initial outbreaks to the patterns of demonstration established in the South as well as the uproar of the 1964 Republican convention in San Francisco.

"I don't think we would have had Berkeley in 1964 without the convention, if we had not had the long, hot summer in Mississippi when if you didn't like something, you sat down," he said.

Campus violence began to focus on the war. Students protested with sit-ins and seizures at schools with ROTC units or whose endowment portfolios contained war-oriented securities.

Radicals such as Herbert Aptheker, theoretician of the American Communist party, could bring a packed hall of students at such schools as the University of Wisconsin to their feet with a repeated litany against the war: "Stop it! Stop it! Stop it!"

The draft was another focal point of resistance. Thousands of young sought refuge in Canada rather than face service in Vietnam. Some went to jail for burning draft cards. Storefront draft counselling centers became a campus fixture.

Radical youth groups such as the Students for a Democratic Society made opposition to the war one of their main causes.

Student draft deferrals were a sore point with some who served. "I was over there getting shot at when my peers were back home sipping gin at the country club," said Dean Phillips, a 29-year-old law student and member of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War who won 14 decorations as a paratrooper in Indochina.

But the nation's mood of what to do about draft evaders was ambivalent. Even a veteran such as Sgt. C.J. Huhn, who lost a leg to a land mine, was measured in his criticism.

"The veterans against the war I don't mind. They've been there. But the guys who haven't have no conception of what they're talking about." But if he didn't condone amnesty, neither did he demand jail.

The credibility gap pried at the generation gap.

"Young people in this war were more innocent than we were," said Maurice Mitchell, chancellor of the University of Denver and a World War II veteran. "But the virgin war to stop communism turned out to be a whore. The government blew its credibility right out of the water, and that has not yet come home to roost.

"Vietnam really destroyed that generation's faith in government, maybe for their lifetimes."

And maybe that had been part of the trouble, all the murk. There had been, at first, the domino theory. If the United States doesn't stop Red China, z-z-zap, there goes the rest of Asia. But in 1972 Richard Nixon himself, who had favored intervention in Vietnam in 1964 to aid the French, made peace in Peking. And the war was still there.

There had been the Gulf of Tonkin that spurred a moment of national cohesion, but even today it is not clear just what the radar saw out there in the night.

There had been My Lai and Lt. Calley and the national uproar at his conviction that became stuck in the throat when one reflected that whatever he was, William Calley was no hero.

Maybe that, too, was part of the trouble. A lot of people had said that. And maybe no villains. Just victims.

Lyndon Johnson had been one. The immense credit he amassed in his landslide election in 1964 had so eroded four years later that he chose not to seek re-election.

And maybe part of the trouble was that it had gone on so long.

Three presidents had gone on television beginning, "My fellow Americans ..." and then somberly telling why advisers would be sent or bombs dropped or Cambodia invaded, and still the war was there, all tunnel and no light.

One looks back with surprise at photographs of Berkeley in 1964. Students wore jackets and ties and crewcuts. It seems no one has had a haircut since and fugitive students are on the FBI's most-wanted list.

Against the backdrop of a war that would not end, some young people simply decided that if it would not go away, they would. Into drugs. Into communes. Into Hare Krishna. Into their own thing.

"The war in Vietnam has had a tremendous influence on young persons wanting to drop out of society," said Dr. Dave Smith who worked in the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic before that garden of the flower children in San Francisco became a jungle of crime.

There were others who had nowhere to go: No figure can be provided to prove a negative, but many black leaders were to ask what could have been accomplished in the ghettoes of America with the billions spent in Vietnam.

The Rev. Martin Luther King was to make the war a racial issue when he pointed out the high rate of black casualties, and black leaders began protesting that Negroes were fighting a white man's war.

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Vietnam War Longest And Most Expensive

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 11-year Vietnam War was the longest in U.S. history.

It was one of the most expensive, costing nearly $135 billion.

It killed more than 56,000 American servicemen, the fourth largest toll in any U.S. war.

These are some of the statistics which etch the scope of the Vietnam War and fit it into its place among this country's armed conflicts.

Until Vietnam, the eight-year Revolutionary War was the longest on the U.S. record.

Such documents as are available list only 4,435 battle deaths over that span but say nothing about other deaths such as those caused by disease, often a bigger killer than bullets in those days.

The four-year Civil War took the heaviest payment in American lives. A total of 498,332 Americans died in battle and from other causes, 364,511 in Union uniforms and 133,821 in the Confederate forces.

World War II ranks next in human cost. Over three years and eight months of fighting, 405,399 Americans died in combat, from injuries and disease.

World War I lasted 19 months for the United States and led to the deaths of 116,516 Americans.

Vietnam war deaths topped the 54,246 resulting from the three-year Korean War.

The more than 153,000 wounded and requiring hospitalization in the Vietnam War also ranked well below previous major wars.

In World War II, Pentagon records show, there were 670,846 listed as wounded. In the Civil War, the count was 281,881 on the Federal side, with no reliable records available for the Confederates.

Vietnam was the first war in which statistics were kept on lesser wounds which did not require hospital treatment. There were more than 150,000 of these.

War prisoners have received greater public attention in Vietnam than in previous wars, but the totals of Americans held captive are infinitesimal when compared with the two other recent conflicts in this century.

According to the Pentagon, 545 Americans currently are listed as captured or interned in Southeast Asia, with another 1,154 missing.

In World War II, there were 128,782 Americans taken captive by the Germans and the Japanese. In Korea, 7,152 American servicemen were imprisoned in North Korea. Missing figures were not available for those wars.

The nearly $135 billion cost of the Vietnam War is well below the estimated $330 billion price of World War II.

But the gap probably is much greater than that, because the dollar is considerably cheaper now than it was in the 1940s because of inflation over the last quarter of a century.

Government records list the cost of World War I at about $27 billion and Korea at $18 billion.

The United States has lost over 4,800 helicopters and more than 3,600 jets and other fixed-wing airplanes throughout Southeast Asia.

This compares with 3,000 planes downed in Korea and more than 27,000 lost in World War II.

The United States set new records in the tonnages of explosives fired by its warplanes and guns in Vietnam.

Through September, U.S. warplanes unloaded a total of 6.8 million tons of conventional bombs in Indochina, roughly triple the 2,057,244 tons dropped by U.S. air forces over Europe, North Africa and the Pacific in all of World War II. The bomb tonnage in Korea totaled only 635,000, or about 10 per cent of that spent in Indochina.

The volume of artillery and other ground and ship-fired munitions in Southeast Asia has reached about 7.5 million tons.

This is well beyond the six million tons of ammunition fired in World War II, according to records in the Office of Army Military History.

The volume of ground munitions actually fired in Korea is not available, but more than 2.6 million tons of high explosives were shipped to the Far East command in the Korean War years.

Ingrid To Preside At Film Festival

PARIS (AP) — Actress Ingrid Bergman will serve as president of the jury at the Cannes Film Festival this year.

Council Exempts Three

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting to define food under Phase 3 wage-price guidelines, the Cost of Living Council has exempted alcoholic beverages, tobacco and drugs from mandatory controls.

The council said Friday that any items "produced or manufactured for human ingestion, but not including alcoholic beverages, tobacco products or drugs," are subject to mandatory controls.

Mandatory controls mean a firm cannot raise prices without justifying them. Nor can it exceed a profit margin or percentage markup set by the council.

The food, construction and health industries remained under mandatory wage-price controls when Phase 3 was put into effect Jan. 11, while the remainder of the economy went under voluntary restraints.

Firms covered by mandatory controls, the council said further, are those deriving at least 20 per cent or $50 million of their annual revenues from the sale of food. Large restaurants, caterers and vending-machine operators are subject to the mandatory controls, the council said.

Products eaten by both humans and beasts will be exempt from mandatory controls until they "enter into a processing stage" where they are intended for strict human ingestion, the council said.

The new regulations don't apply to raw farm products until after the first sale, and wholesalers are still permitted to pass along any increases in those products when they sell such items.

Rise In Flu Deaths

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Center for Disease Control says there has been another sharp rise in the death toll from London flu and other respiratory illnesses.

A spokesman said Friday that a survey of 122 major cities indicated there were 908 deaths for the week ending Jan. 20. This was 308 more fatalities than normally expected.

During the third week of the survey, flu outbreaks were reported in Mississippi, Minnesota, Idaho and Alaska. Twenty-three other states previously reported outbreaks, and major outbreaks of the disease were reported in Boston, Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Washington.

According to the center, Oregon, Washington and California remain the hardest-hit areas. The situation reportedly has eased in the Rocky Mountain states and Middle Atlantic and South Central regions.

The London variety of the flu is generally less severe and is cured more quickly than the Hong Kong flu which killed 27,900 Americans, many of them elderly, in 1968-69, the center said. In the cities contacted in the survey, the death toll had reached 2,115 in the current epidemic.

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

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1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 container (8 ounces) heavy cream

In a metal measuring cup sprinkle gelatin over orange juice and allow to soften—about 5 minutes. Stir over very low heat (or place cup in a small skillet of hot water over the heat) until gelatin dissolves. In a small mixing bowl stir together the bananas, sugar and lemon juice; stir in dissolved gelatin. In a medium mixing bowl whip cream; fold in banana mixture. Turn into a freezing tray and freeze until almost firm; break up and beat; return to freezer until firm. Cover tightly with plastic wrap and keep frozen until ready to serve, then let stand briefly in refrigerator or at room temperature until slightly softened. The color of the Frozen Banana Cream will be a little lighter than that of mashed bananas. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Bulrushes Saved

LONDON (AP) — Two small clusters of lesser reed-mace, a rare type of bulrush, are being saved from bulldozers clearing the site for a new reservoir at Empingham in Rutland, England's smallest county.



WEDDING PLANS TOLD—Mr. and Mrs. Doug McGlaun of Fort Worth, formerly of Snyder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheri, to Lynn Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Fuller of Dunn. The bride-elect is a senior at Hardin-Simmons University and the prospective bridegroom, a 1972 graduate of Hardin-Simmons, is manager of Sound City in Big Spring. The couple plans a summer wedding.

Handicapped Girl Codes Curves For Laboratories

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Not only does Jane Denton know what infrared curves are, but she is eager to tell all they've done for her.

The telling isn't easy. Slowly and carefully the young Buffalo woman "talks" by pointing to words and letters on the language board that is always with her, at bedside and in her wheelchair.

Chemistry was to be her field when she was graduated from the State University at Buffalo in January, 1966. Between the time she finished her exams and graduation ceremonies, she was stricken with encephalitis.

Jane became bedridden. She couldn't talk. She had trouble eating.

Her strength began to leave her. Thoughts of how she was going to live and how pointless her existence was haunted her.

But Sharon Bailey, a college friend, had other thoughts.

Sharon was working as an industrial chemist with Eastman Kodak. She told her supervisor, George Covert, that Jane might be able to do some coding of data for member laboratories on infrared spectra compounds.

Covert worked out a program with the American Society for Testing and Materials in which Jane could code curves. Then he arranged with Jane's family to teach her the coding procedures on weekends.

"When I first saw her, I was amazed. I didn't realize the seriousness of her condition. But I learned that she certainly knew her chemistry," Covert said.

Jane's work was done at home, primarily with pencils, paper, reference books and her dad's willing assistance.

Then Jane's battles really began. She had several relapses. It became increasingly difficult for her to do her work, and for her mom and dad to take care of her.

So Jane moved to the Erie County, N.Y., Home and Infirmary, for weekdays and spent her weekends at home.

A new corps of friends replaced George Covert. They were rehabilitation counselor Doris Martin, physical therapist Marion Kerr and sociologist and computer instructor Dr. Robert Cabral.

"When she first came to us," one of her friends remembers, "she was so frustrated. You know, not being able to talk, she just can't get rid of the pressure and tension."

Because of her friend's encouragement, Jane took a basic computer programing course at Rosary Hill College.

She was loaned a computer for several weeks and a dictionary was developed by Dr. Cabral so that she could talk by using the teletype terminal.

Recently Jane returned to Kodak to see how her coding work was used. She observed the infrared spectrophotometer from her wheelchair. It was a special event for Jane, forging a final link in the chain she has had with her chosen profession for the last six and a half years.

And the company has decided to try other innovative ways to utilize Jane's capabilities.

Waldheims Have Housewarming

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and his wife gave a housewarming party Thursday night at the $1.1 million townhouse on New York's Sutton Place that they moved into last October.

Among 700 invitees present were former Secretary-General U Thant, Mayor John V. Lindsay, film producer Otto Preminger, singer Lotte Lenya, and many U.N. ambassadors and their wives.

The house was a gift to the U.N. from Arthur A. Houghton Jr., president of Steuben Glass.

Griffin's Wife Sues For Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The wife of television talk show host Merv Griffin, 47, has sued for divorce.

In the Superior Court petition filed on Friday to end the 14-year marriage, Julann Griffin, 44, cited irreconcilable differences. She estimated the couple's property is worth $4 million.

Two California homes, a 20-acre farm in New Jersey, interest in several radio stations and an office building in New York City were included on a list of the couple's assets.

The Griffins have one son, Anthony Patrick Griffin, 13.

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Foyer Can Provide Space For Emergencies

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Consider the foyer as a place to provide space for eating, sleeping and storage, especially in emergencies. If it is not needed for such practical purposes, it should look as if it belonged to the home decorative plan.

A small foyer can be a mood swinger that sets the pace for conversation with guests or callers, but often it is a dreary dark entranceway with the traditional setting of table and mirror.

One family used a large foyer for an elderly relative who came unexpectedly to live with them. It was large enough for a sofa bed with a small storage chest and lamp. It was next to a closet that was expendable and adjacent to a bathroom, an ideal setup for emergency use. (A single easy-to-make day bed may even make more sense for an elderly person.)

A foyer can be pressed into service as a child's sleeping area while the family seeks another apartment or house.

It also can be useful with bookcases, and a table that might swing down for game playing or study. One family has decided it is the coziest niche in the house.

A large opening between a foyer and living room makes an ideal reason to utilize the foyer as a storage wall with piano, organ or television that might be viewed from the adjacent area.

Some people like a mirrored look in small foyers whether or not the room is used for dining. But a foyer can also be made to look larger by using a light wallpaper or paint to provide greater light reflection. The same color should be used on woodwork.

Shiny wall coverings are being used in foyers because they provide instant brightness. These may be more expensive than other coverings, but if one is doing the job oneself, cutting corners on labor costs, one may be willing to splurge.

When putting a good sum into such a project, don't go way out in color or pattern in selecting the covering. You will not want to change an expensive wallcovering every time you redo your slipcovers in the next room. Choose a muted design with agelessness that can be lived with.

San Francisco designer David Winfield Willson has a new gold leaf collection that was handmade in the traditional Japanese method of "floating" particles of metal onto designs. Willson has adapted his own contemporary style, well-known in murals, to Oriental subjects producing striking effects in silver, copper, brass and pewter that do not overwhelm an area where they are used.

The leaf is treated with a process that forces oxidation to a desired stage of tarnish from faint pink to deep purple, a delicate art. Small squares of tarnished leaf are applied over the surface of a design with tweezers and it is then coated with an acrylic moisture-resister.

For compatibility with modern furniture in an adjoining room, one might prefer striped or flowered walls. Horizontal striping may even make a foyer appear larger. Stripes may be painted on walls by applying masking tape over the background color and painting another color in between tapes. One well-known actress used varied-colored vinyl strips in a horizontal fashion, but she doesn't recommend it. It is a time-consuming project that can be pretty frustrating. And if you must pay to have someone do it, as she did, it is very expensive.

One should not become overly ambitious in giving a foyer a new look, but it should be well thought out — a little plan on paper might help. In this day of big mortgages and high rents, the important thing is to make good use of all the floor space you have.

Don't use a baking pan on top of the range because it might warp when placed on a hot gas burner or electric unit.

Achieve New Looks By Combining Accessories

COLLEGE STATION—New looks can be achieved through combining different accessories—even if they're not of the same era, setting or style.

Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University, pointed out that modern society has broken with many of the traditional ideas of home decorating.

"The eclectric look — composed of elements drawn from various sources—is gaining in popularity.

"As a result, selection and placement of accessories is becoming simply a matter of selection, combination and arrangement in a way that's pleasing to the eye.

"For example, we see modern accessories prominently displayed in traditional settings and Oriental or traditional accessories at home in the most contemporary settings. Home decorators shouldn't shun adventure," she challenged.

"Even though we may select and assemble a variety of different accessories, they will have certain similarities—due to our personality and interests—and will live well together. We live with things we like to look at.

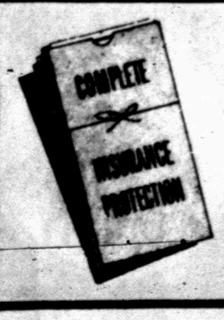
"When choosing accessories, a person shouldn't limit himself to the standard variety," Miss Bradshaw continued.

Momentos such as shells, rocks or dried flowers; collections such as antiques; or a wall of trophies, awards, newspaper clippings, prints and photographs can be decorative assets when displayed properly.

In addition, the home decorator should try to display the unusual in a pleasing manner, she advised.

However, she stressed the importance of being discriminating. "An indiscriminate use of accessories can result in a hodge-podge of design."

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What Are AFS Families Like?

AFS families are interested in helping young people understand a different way of life. AFS families should have good health, emotional security and most of all understanding. They agree to provide food and lodging for their student, but more important, families extend love.

How Does AFS Assist the Student and Family?

AFS International Scholarships pays the transportation costs of the student. The organization also covers medical expenses and arranges a personal allowance for students.

An AFS organization in each country assists the family and the student. It helps prepare special activities — visits to places of interest, community activities, etc. — and conducts orientation programs.

How Can We Become an AFS Family?

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First, complete the form below and mail it to Roy Meador, 2300 Ave. M, Snyder, Texas 79549

Next, you will be asked to complete a brief application that asks about your family, your children's school, etc.

Then, a family interview will be arranged. An AFS representative will explain the program in detail at that time.

To: AFS International Scholarships

☐ We are interested in becoming a host family for an AFS student. Please forward more details and application forms.

☐ The AFS program sounds interesting. Before deciding whether we will serve as a host family, we would like ☐ more information sent to us ☐ a call or visit from an AFS representative.

(name) _____

(address) _____

_____

(telephone) _____

Girl Scout News

West Texas Girl Scout Council Annual Meeting was held in Lamesa at 7 p.m. Jan. 18 in he Lamesa High School Student Center. Dr. Lemoine Lewis, professor of the Bible at Abilene Christian College was speaker for this event. His topic was "Today's Vision–Tomorrow's World"–the National Girl Scout Council theme for Triennium 1973-75.

Those attending from Snyder were Diane Chastain, Karen Stewart, Deborah Pruitt, Lynn Leavell, Dianna Campbell, Debra Biddle, Sharon Deavers, Paula Parks and Mmes. Jack Chastain, Weldon Cook, Franklin Pruitt, Winford Corzine, Marshall Parham, Mrs. O.C. Stanley, Windell Biddle, Bill Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Voss Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Newton.

Five year pins were presented to Mmes. Linden Boch, Barney Tate, Wesley Graves and Marshall Parham. Mmes. O.C. Stanley and Larry Anderson received ten-year pins.

A twenty-year pin and a Thanks Badge were presented to Melvin Newton for outstanding services to Snyder Girl Scouts. Mrs. H.P. Redwine received a Thanks Badge, also. A Certificate of Appreciation was given to Mrs. Franklin Pruitt for directing Snyder Day Camp.

★★★

Yati Wan, Snyder's Exchange Student, showed slides to Brownie Troop 248 last Wednesday and told them about Girl Scouts in Thailand. This troop is under the leadership of Mmes. James Noble and Weldon Cook.

★★★

Brownie Troop 48 (Mmes John Cleveland and Lester Wilkerson) visited Radio Station KSNY last Monday.

★★★

Brownie Troop 219, under the leadership of Mrs. Dick Browning, went on a Twig and Discovery hike at their meeting last week.

★★★

Mrs. Linden Boch and Mrs. Carl Voss Jr., atttended the Girl Scout Cookie Training Session in Abilene on Jan. 23.

Mrs. Boch is Snyder's Cookie Sales Chairman. Don't forget: GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SALE–FEB. 9 thru 17!

School Menu

MONDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: He who has great power should use it lightly.
Kitchen Made Corn Dogs w-Condiments
Mustard & Catsup
Potato Salad
Seasoned Spinach
Blackeyed Peas
Chocolate Cake
Milk

TUESDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: The sweetest of all sounds is praise.
Oven Fried Fish Sticks w-Condiments
Tartar Sauce & Catsup
French Fries
Basic Cole Slaw
Peanut Butter Cookie w-Pear Half
Cornbread & Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Prayer is the voice of faith.
Pizza Burger
Grated Cheddar Cheese
Broccoli Spears w-Butter
Whole Kernel Corn w-Pimentos
Peach Shortcake w-Topping
Milk

THURSDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Do as we say and not as we do.
Country Fried Steak w-Cream Gravy
Apple Slice
Asparagus Spears
Tossed Salad
Jellied Applesauce
Ice Cream Cup
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: He hears but half who hears one party only.
Roast Tom Turkey
Giblet Gravy
Fluffy Steamed Rice
Fresh Garden Peas w-Butter
Carrot and Raisin Salad
Hot Rolls & Butter
Citrus Fruit Gelatin
Milk

SATURDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Prejudice is the child of ignorance.
Cheeeseburger on Toasted Bun
Catsup, Mustard, Salad Dressing
French Fries
Pinto Beans
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onion & Pickles
Strawberry Shortcake w-Whipped Topping
Milk

"Eat All" Packages Are Possibility

COLLEGE STATION — 'If predictions of some food scientists are correct, consumers may really get to eat what they pay for,' according to a foods and nutrition specialist.

Karen Kreipke with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, noted this week that edible containers such as ice cream cones, pie crusts and gelatin capsules may have encouraged food scientists to look for more.

Citing recent developments, she explained that 'coatings which act as a release agent in the frying pan, such as Myvacet, have been used on fresh poultry before freezing to reduce moisture losses bu 85 per cent.

'Some coatings also add a nutritious substance to the product.

"Water soluble films are already available for packaging instant tea, dehydrated soup and powdered drinks.

'Can you imagine dropping an envelope of soup into boiling water and stirring a minute–while the soup powder, as well as the envelope, dissolve?' she grinned.

Turning to some possible stumbling blocks, Miss Kreipke listed sanitation and strength as problems.

'Edible containers must be protected from dust and bacterial contamination, which will add to packing costs and increase cost to the consumer.

'These edible containers also must be strong enough to withstand touching and handling as well as strong enough to hold the product.

'So far, no coating has been found suitable for all products,' she reported.

Mexican Landscapes Are Discussed

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

MEXICAN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE. By Rosina Greene Kirby. University of Arizona Press, Tucson. $27.50.

There probably is no nation in the Western Hemisphere which as a whole has the sense of artistry of Mexico.

This was true centuries before the Spaniards arrived—look at the monumental works which still survive. And this sense of artistry has progressed into the very advanced art seen today.

Rosina G. Kirby, the author and organizer of this new and very handsome book, spent her childhood in Mexico. She studied art there, then obtained her masters degree in landscape architecture from the University of Arizona.

The 167-page, oversized book is filled with pictures both in black and white and in many dramatic color plates.

The scope reaches back into pre-Spanish days when great plazas were a part of both religion and business. It advances through the Spanish era and into some very advanced concepts of plazas and patios today.

The Mexicans seem able to create what they mentally conceive.

The use of great amounts of space are dramatic. Yet they can form small areas to provide a feeling of intimacy.

Equally remarkable is the use of color in sharp contrast to the drab grey of so much Norteamericano buildings. And adding to the beauty is the use of colored tile, water and vegetation.

But imagination and artistry are what put it all together.—The AP (REF).



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED--Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Schwartz of 320 Thirty-fourth announce the engagement and approcaching marriage of their daughter, Althea Lavern, to Kenneth W. Wood son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Wood, of 2705 Thirty-eighth. The wedding will be March 17 at the First Methodist Church. (Photo by Raun's)

Creamy Apple Filled Pecan Torte Is Dessert Extravaganza

Every hostess wants dessert ideas—that will stand out as classics in her repertoire of recipes. She will certainly be able to make this festive Creamy Apple Filled Pecan Torte a permanent addition to her collection.

The torte layers depend on finely chopped pecans for their delicate flavor. One bonus feature of this dessert is that these layers can be baked, cooled and held frozen for a couple of weeks. So you can make the torte layers whenever your schedule permits.

Then when special occasions arrive, all that needs to be done is to make the creamy filling with the convenience of canned apple sauce and your gay dessert is ready to assemble. Or if you wish, you can completely prepare and assemble your dessert torte the day before and hold it overnight in the refrigerator.

The creamy filling itself is a classic combination of ingredients. The tangy sweet flavor of the apple sauce makes a perfect blend with the brown sugar and whipped cream. You will want to keep it in mind to use with other desserts, too.

CREAMY APPLE FILLED PECAN TORTE

2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
3 cups finely chopped pecans
6 eggs, separated
1½ cups sugar, divided
Creamy Apple Filling

Grease three 8-inch baking pans, line with paper, and grease again. Mix flour, baking powder, salt and nuts; set aside. Beat egg whites until stiff; then gradually beat in ¾ cup sugar. With same beater, beat egg yolks until thick and gradually beat in ¾ cup sugar. Fold egg yolk mixture into the beaten egg whites; then carefully fold in the nut mixture. Pour into prepared baking pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Immediately invert layers onto wire racks and remove paper. Cool. Spread top of each layer with Creamy Apple Filling. Stack layers. Refrigerate at least 3 hours or overnight before serving. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

CREAMY APPLE FILLING

1 can (16 oz.) apple sauce
¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
1 tablespoon milk
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
½ cup confectioners' sugar
1½ teaspoons vanilla

In a small saucepan, combine apple sauce and brown sugar. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer for about 20 minutes, or until thickened. Cool. Soften gelatin in milk and dissolve over hot water. Cool. Whip cream until stiff. Beat in confectioners' sugar. Blend in cooled gelatin, vanilla and apple sauce mixture. Spread on tops of pecan layers.

To braise means to brown meat or vegetables in a small amount of fat, then to cook slowly in a covered utensil in a small amount of liquid.

Texas Hospitals To Receive POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Texas hospitals have been selected to receive Vietnam prisoners of war among the 31 such institutions picked for this service in 20 states.

The former prisoners will be brought to the hospitals for examination and any necessary medical treatment.

The Texas hospitals:

Wilford Hall Medical Center, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Air Force Regional Hospital, Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls.

Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio.

Jill Corey Finds Career Harder Second Time Around

NEW YORK (AP) — The second time around may be grand for everything but a singing career.

Dark-eyed Jill Corey is a tiny bit sorry she was so successful the first time.

Now attempting a comeback, the former Mitch Miller protege and "Your Hit Parade" star said she is feeling the results of letting others guide her career.

"I let everyone else do everything — pick my music, decide when and where I would sing, plan what moves I would make. Today I don't know how to audition, how to get people interested in booking me. I just had everything too easy," she said.

Petite and dark-haired, Jill was Norma Jean Speranza, a 17-year-old Pennsylvania girl who auditioned for three popular radio shows in one day on her first trip to New York, when her career began, 19 years ago.

"I didn't know what I was doing. I was too dumb to be scared," she recalls.

Mitch Miller took over her career and hit records followed, along with radio and television.

Then came marriage to baseball player-manager Don Hoak, retirement and a daughter, Clara Michele, now 7.

"I was more abreast of baseball than entertainment for eight years. Every now and again I would get a twinge to sing and call up a local agent, ask him to book me for a weekend or a week and get it all out of my system. And I sang lullabies. And I can't wash dishes without singing. So I was never totally away from the business," she adds.

Miss Corey met her husband during a Pittsburgh Pirates Camera Day.

Hoak, baseball player who turned manager for the Pirates farm team, was one of those people "who should wear a uniform every day. He loved baseball. I used to try to help him write up reports after every game. That was the part he disliked," Miss Corey says.

"It was a wonderful marriage, a very good life."

For the period since her husband's death, the versatile singer has been trying for a comeback.

People frequently think of her as the teen-age-type she used to be.

"Mitch Miller gave me only itsy-poo numbers, all cutesy, pixiesh. But the reason was that when he finally gave me some torchy ballads to sing, I wasn't taking care of my voice. I was staying out late, smoking too much. I was just awful. And the recordings — well, the vibrato was so wide I'm amazed they got it on tape. So Miller put me right back on those itsy-poo numbers," she recalled.

Her new night club routine is modern, with bits of the Beatles, Elton John, Dory Previn and other moderns along with those records that sold so well in the late 50s.

"It's all me, that routine ... or at least, me and my hairdresser."

And daughter Clara, who gets lots of love and attention, has her mother home to cook dinner. Then Miss Corey goes to work at 9:30 p.m., and wakes Clara up when she returns in the early morning hours to say "goodnight, I'm home.

"I don't have to work," the singer added. "I do have Don's pension. But it is something I must do. It is the only thing I do well, and it is emotionally satisfying. I need to work."

A comedian once told Jill that his job was more difficult than hers because he had no help from an orchestra or band.

"But I remember singing in Newport with a band — well, the kindest thing I could say about them would be that they just couldn't read music. One night, the pianist's score fell off the rack, so I talked and laughed with the audience until the pianist picked it up.

"Then the lights went out, but I kept on singing, and when the lights came back on, you'd think everything was fine. No! Then the drums fell apart. So a singer can't depend on anything but her own wits," Miss Corey adds.

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Small Economic Impact Seen By War End

By JOHN T. CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — What did the Vietnam war mean economically? "Misery," replied an economist who speaks for the Nixon administration.

And its end? "All blessing, no curse," said a former economic adviser to President Johnson. The war lay heavily on the American economy. It was a period of high prices, unemployment, delaying buying plans and a weak dollar.

Many economists share the assessment of Arthur Okun, who was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Johnson.

"The social political human costs far outweight the economic costs," he said soon after Henry Kissinger reported that "peace is at hand."

"What it has done to the country in a sense of unity and integrity," he added, "is far more important than the dollars the economy burned up." The war's end, he said, may have only a small economic impact, but it will be all plus, "all blessing, no curse."

Business disliked the war, despite theories still lingering from earlier times. Inflation cut deeply into corporate profits and only in the past year have they recovered. Now business looks forward hopefully to an era of peace, buoyed by the feeling that economic stability will return.

"The Indochina war was like a malaise on the American spirit," said Paul Samuelson, the Nobel Prize-winning economist who had supported some of Sen. George McGovern's views. "Economically," he said, "peace is an unmitigated blessing."

Won't business miss the stimulus of Vietnam spending, which totaled $82.9 billion from fiscal 1969 to fiscal 1973? Samuelson replies:

"In the age after Keynes (referring to Alfred Lord Keynes the British economist who dominated recent economic thought) we know how to convert swords into plowshares." No economy, he indicated, needs war.

The war's negative impact is underscored by the statistical indicators, the most easily recognized of which is the Consumer Price Index.

In 1965, the CPI rose at the rate of only 1.7 per cent a year, a figure that economists of almost all persuasions agree was acceptable. By 1968 it rose to 4.2 per cent product of a war—induced $25-billion budget deficit.

At the worst of inflation, prices for some ordinary living expenses were soaring at a rate as high as 15 per cent.

This meant that the country was living an illusion, spending more than it was producing. And that illusion had painful consequences. Insurance policies, pensions and savings were eroded.

Strikes were frequent and destructive; municipalities couldn't afford repairs and improvements; housing was priced beyond the means of buyers, whenever mortgate money was available.

In a classic confrontation, the Federal Reserve Board, which controls the supply of money, put its foot down, challenging President Johnson to either watch his spending more closely or raise sufficient revenues.

The Fed won out, but many critics feel it stopped the flow of funds to the economy too suddenly. A money crunch developed; some of the strongest corporations had to battle for what was available. And some companies almost went under.

Whether or not the proper antidotes were applied, or whether applied properly, is still debated by businessmen, government officials, labor leaders and academicians. One of those antidotes was unemployment.

So long as the nation tried to prove that it was possible to produce guns and butter, in the words of President Johnson, employment remained solid and joblessness low.

Now he has to wear a leash to market.

Bilingual Poodle Unusual

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP) — A bilingual poodle named Blackie has learned a lot in his four years. He does a variety of chores, obeying commands in two languages, given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tijerina Sr.

He brings in the Palestine Herald-Press each afternoon.

With a small basket which he carried by its handle, Blackie accompanies Tijerina to a store for cigarettes which he totes home in his basket.

"I will walk with him to the park," said Tijerina, "where he enjoys an hour or so of sliding down the children's slide.

"He listens for the telephone. When it rings and we happen to be outside the house, he will let us know by his barks."

He has delivered letters to the Post Office. When one letter was to be mailed, he took it in his mouth; If there were several letters, he carried them in his basket.

Blackie, his basket filled with flowers, delivered them to the women employes in the telephone office.

Blackie takes his orders in both English and Spanish. His owners are bilingual.

The gifted pooch really belongs to a U.S. Marine—Mary Tijerina, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tijerina Sr., who lived with them while attending school here. She graduated from Palestine High School, attended Henderson County Junior College and joined the Marines last year.

Blackie was given to Miss Tijerina by a boyfriend when he was only three weeks old.

His owner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tijerina Jr. of Kingsville.

Frank Tijerina Sr. has lived in Palestine 17 years. He has employed in the Missouri Pacific shops here prior to his retirement in 1969 after 35 years with the railroad here and in Kingsville.

Of Blackie, Tijerina said, "He's one of the most unusual dogs we've ever had. He can be talked to and he understands in his own way. Before the leash law came into effect, he did a number of things that were really something."

Antelopes Trapped

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has completed the first antelope trapping in the state in almost 20 years.

Some 596 antelopes were trapped on a Reagan County ranch in West Texas and shipped to 37 other ranches that had been depleted of antelopes during drought years of the 1950s.

The antelope were donated by the Reagan County rancher. They were moved to other ranches because antelope hunting in Texas is permitted only on private land.

No hunting will be allowed on the newly stocked ranches for five breeding seasons to allow the herds to build up. Antelope hunts are regulated by the department through the issuance of permits to landowners.

Controlled hunting and restocking efforts have helped the antelope return from near extinction around the turn of the century.

Despite the expression "blind as a bat," the winged mammals have functional eyes.

Texas Business Best Ever In '72

AUSTIN (AP) — Business in 1972 was the best ever for the state, according to a professor at the University of Texas—but the boom may have also contributed to the nation's inflationary spiral.

Robert H. Ryan, assistant professor of business at UT-Austin, says business activity in 1972 was up 10 per cent from 1971. He said that projection could be made even though December figures aren't in yet.

But, Ryan said, although personal income rose 9.7 per cent, production climbed only 7.5 per cent in the leading industry. That means more dollars purchasing relatively fewer goods and services—or inflation.

The Texas personal income increase was greater than the nation's, 9.7 compared to 8.5. Ryan said that Texas is still far behind the national per-family income level.

Ryan said some of the income improvement in Texas has been canceled because of the production lag. Even after adjustment for increased prices, however, personal income rose 6.3 per cent from a comparable period in 1971.

In one measured city, Dallas, consumer prices rose 3.0 per cent, compared to 3.3 per cent in the nation. Since 1967, Ryan said, Dallas has experienced slightly less price inflation than the national average.

Ryan said economists expect the rate of inflation to continue between 3.3 and 3.5 per cent during 1973.

In other economic areas, Ryan said insured unemployment in 1972 was uncertain during the first two quarters, but began to improve in July. Thereafter, it declined in every month but October.

Nonfarm employment increased slowly through 1972, up about 2.9 per cent from the previous year.

Texas' population edged up 3.6 per cent, Ryan said, while the labor force expanded by 2.8 per cent.

Ryan predicted prosperity may entice women to leave their jobs and return home. He said prosperity plus generous retirement plans may cause a general upsurge in early retirements, among men as well as women.

The great weight of the elephant is supported on pillar-like legs and on its feet, which are large round pads surrounded by four stubby toes.

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE



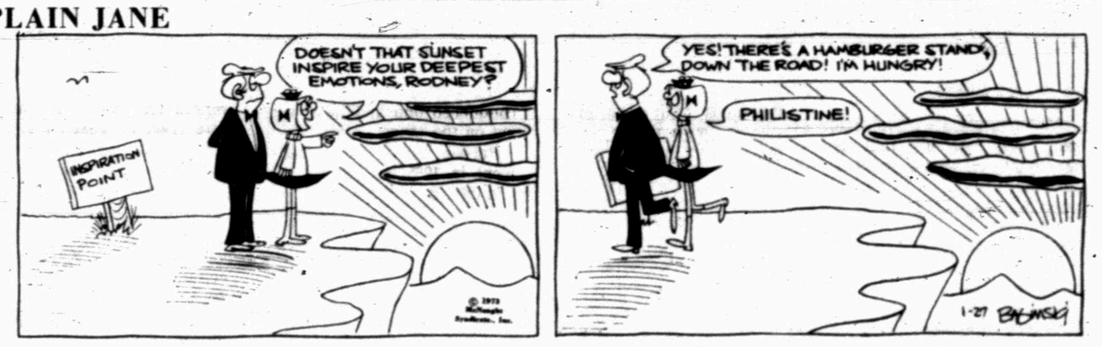
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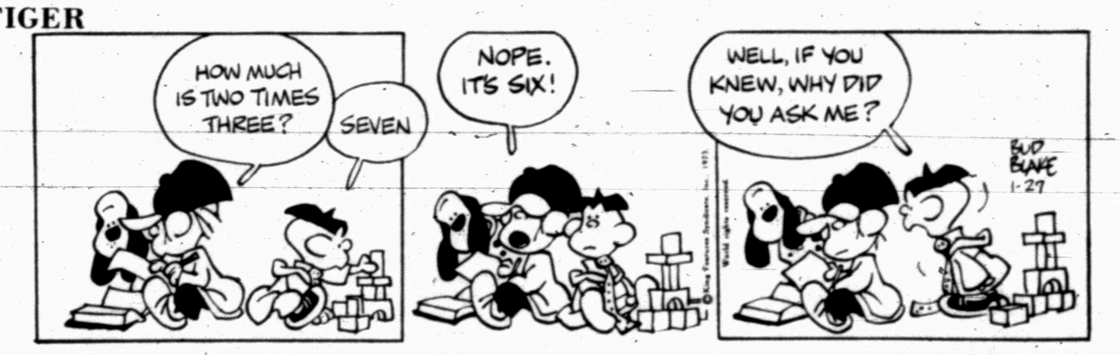
JOE PALOOKA



PLAIN JANE



TIGER



BUTTER AND BOOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



LAF-A-DAY



"Have you any old — ah — forget it."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Impact
5. Offspring
8. Chop
11. Lima bean
12. Greek letter
13. Anger
14. Holly
15. Diamond necklace
17. Of government
19. Chinese leader
20. Beast of burden
24. Bright
27. Coach
29. Rabbit tail
30. Shoal
32. Health resort
34. Scottish uncle
35. Regale
37. Personality
39. Atom smasher
44. Middle
47. Present
48. Hawk parrot
49. Poem
50. Annexes
51. Some
52. Mister
53. Kinds of bread

DOWN

1. Vessel
2. French composer
3. Biblical character
4. Axiom
5. Sober
6. Auditory
7. Maritime
8. Hurry
9. Blunder
10. Small
16. Misfortunes
18. Accounting
21. Expert
22. Quiet
23. Consumed
24. Knack
25. Through
26. Pipe joint
28. School book
31. Truth
33. Past
36. Neophytes
38. Else
40. Moslem judge
41. Depend on
42. Heraldic wreath
43. Cape
44. Rolled tea
45. One in Bonn
46. Negative vote

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-27

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 You	31 Lighten	61 Pleasure	
2 Keep	32 Threshold	62 Responsive	
3 Avoid	33 Home	63 Of	
4 Accent	34 Influential	64 Connected	
5 Executive	35 Work	65 Well	
6 You're	36 Health	66 And	
7 Is	37 Person	67 With	
8 On	38 Rules	68 Privacy	
9 Duties	39 Already	69 A	
10 Many	40 Especially	70 Well	
11 Opportunities	41 Is	71 Ambitions	
12 Hands	42 As	72 Unexpected	
13 Today	43 You	73 And	
14 You've	44 Firmly	74 Sports	
15 Protect	45 If	75 You	
16 If	46 Willing	76 Flexible	
17 Diet	47 Experience	77 Lea's	
18 On	48 Property	78 Drift	
19 Dull	49 Your	79 Duties	
20 Sociable	50 To	80 As	
21 Don't	51 Home	81 In	
22 Enough	52 And	82 In	
23 Can	53 And	83 Mind	
24 And	54 Your	84 Gain	
25 Take	55 You're	85 Today	
26 Day	56 Rest	86 Lucky	
27 The	57 Burdens	87 Along	
28 Concerns	58 In	88 Picture	
29 Day	59 Help	89 Lazily	
30 May	60 Security	90 Break	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 3- 5- 9-14 — 22-28-39

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-16-55 — 62-73-76

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4- 7- 8-43 — 53-54-71

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 20-29-40-45 — 64-67-74

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Good Adverse Neutral

1/28 5/21



Smith Eyes 18-8 Vault

By BERT ROSENTHAL ...
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — How high is up for Steve Smith, the first pole vaulter to clear 18 feet indoors?

"I will do 18-8 before the end of the indoor season," predicted the 21-year-old Long Beach State student after clearing 18-0¼ at the Wanamaker Millrose Games Friday night.

Prior to his record-smashing jump, the ebullient Smith had said he eventually would break the 19-foot barrier outdoors, where the world mark is 18-5¾, held by his 1972 Olympic teammate, Bob Seagren.

Smith, Seagren and Jan Johnson, the three American entries in the Munich Olympics, all failed to clear 16 feet in the Games after a last-minute ruling prevented them from using the new fiberglass model pole that had carried them to 18-foot jumps in the U.S. Trials at Eugene, Ore.

The 6-foot-1½, 184-pound smith, who competes for the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach, Calif., jumped only four times in the Millrose Games. He didn't begin jumping until the bar reached 17 feet: He cleared that on his first jump.

Nobody else passed that height, so Smith went for the meet record of 17-5. After missing once, he surpassed Seagren's Millrose mark of 17-3¾, set five years ago.

Then, he asked the bar to be raised to 18-0¼, an inch and a quarter higher than the world indoor mark he had set last Saturday at Los Angeles.

"I asked that it be 18-0¼ incase the measurement was off a little bit," he explained. "I wanted to be sure it was going to be an 18-footer."

There was no doubt about it being an 18-footer. Smith sped down the vaulting ramp, his confidence evident to all in the Madison Square Garden crowd of 15,043. He planted his bar into the pit, and leaped over the bar easily.

As the fans hailed his magnificent effort, Smith bounced off the mat, his hands raised high in triumph, and jogged around the track to huge cheers from the crowd.

Smith's performance, which earned the award as the meet's outstanding athlete, overshadowed several other notable victories, including those by Rod Milburn and Herb Washington.

Milburn, the Olympic champion who lost his first two starts this season but redeemed himself with a triumph in last week's NAIA meet, made it two in a row, taking the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.0 seconds. He beat a field that included 1968 Olympic champion Willie Davenport, 1972 Olympic bronze medalist Tom Hill and Louisiana State University freshman Larry Shipp.

Washington, the Big Ten Conference spring champion from Michigan State, swept to victory over a powerful field in the 60-yard dash in 6.0 seconds.

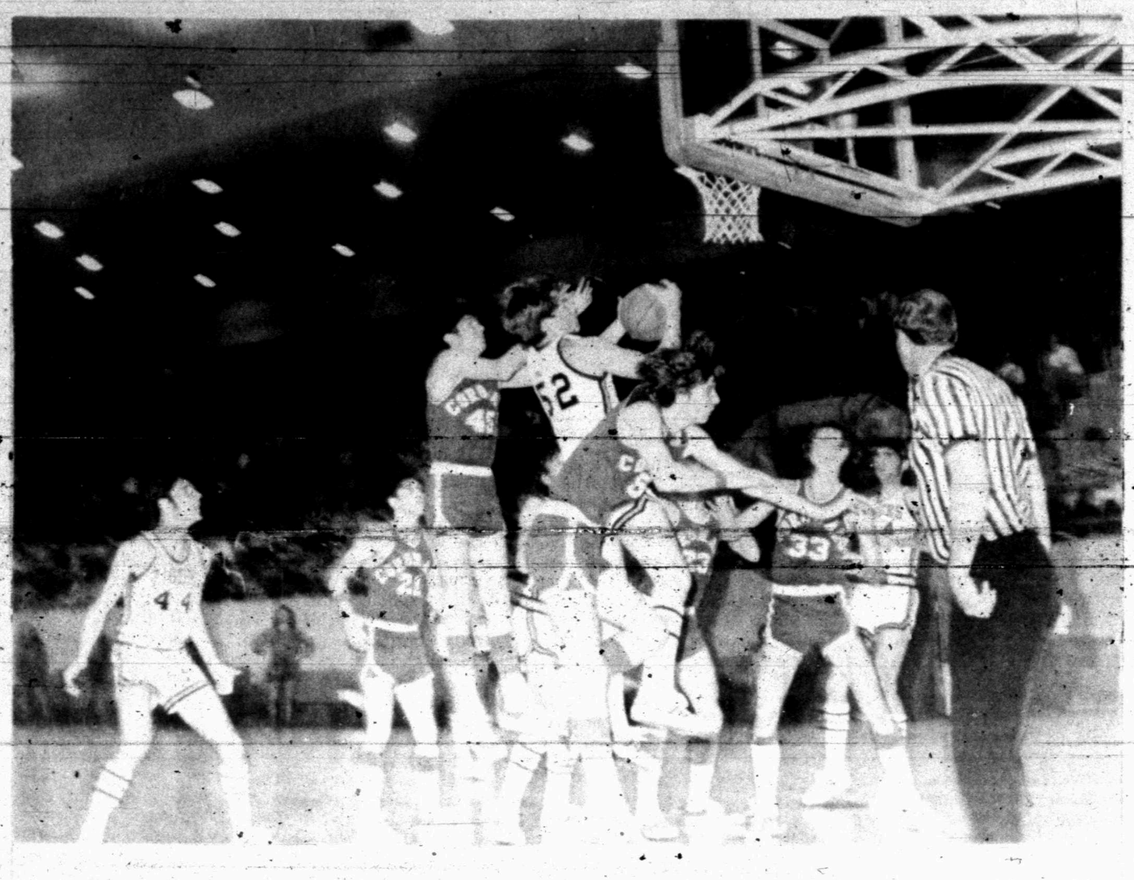
Clovis Hale Resigns Post

BIG SPRING--Clovis Hale, athletic director and head football coach at Big Spring High School the past three years, has submitted his resignation. Hale, whose team had won 8 and lost 22 during his tenure here, had a 1-9 record last fall. His salary was $13,500 per year.

Recalls 73-0 Game

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward Bennett Williams, president of the Washington Redskins, was visibly nervous before his team's playoff game against the Dallas Cowboys.

"Don't be nervous," said Bill MacPhail, CBS sports vice-president. "George Preston Marshall lost one of these (playoff games) by 73 to nothing." Washington won and went to the Super Bowl.



TRAFFIC JAM—Snyder High School's Kevin Jones (52) grabs the rebound during the District 4-AAAA clash with Lubbock Coronado here Friday night although he's in heavy traffic. Mustangs surrounding the Tiger post man are Bill Wallis (21), Tom West (45), Pat Malone (51), Jeff Purkeypile (23) and Charles Quisenberry (33). Snyder's Jerry Brooks (44) appears at the left and Gary Brooks (34) is in the background at the right. Jones was high scorer with 23 points, and he also was the leading rebounder with 18. Snyder won 62-44 to remain undefeated in the district race.

Tigers Gun Down Coronado, 62-44

Snyder High School's Tigers remained in strong contention for the District 4-AAAA basketball crown with an impressive 62-44 triumph over Lubbock Coronado's Mustangs in the Scurry County Coliseum Friday night.

It was a triple victory for Snyder High. The junior varsity defeated Coronado's JV 74-64, and the Snyder sophomores whipped the Coronado sophs 59-55.

The victory boosted the Tiger record to 18-7 for the season and gave them a 3-0 district record. The Mustangs fell to 9-15 for the season and 1-2 in district.

Asked if he had any comment on the game, Coach Bob Moore of the Tigers said, "We've got two to go."

He was referring to the remaining first half games with Hereford and Lubbock Monterey next week. The Tigers host Hereford next Tuesday night, then journey to Lubbock to take on Monterey Friday night. Snyder and Monterey share the first round lead with 3-0 records.

The clash Friday night was close throughout the first half. The score was tied 8-8 with 2:43 remaining in the first period and it was still tied at 12-12 at the end of the period. With 4:03 remaining in the second quarter, it was knotted at 16-16. Then Snyder began to build a modest lead and was ahead five points at 28-23 at halftime.

The Tigers broke open the game in the third quarter. Their defense was terrific and held Coronado scoreless for 4 minutes and 57 seconds at the beginning of the third period. At the same time, the Tigers were adding to their lead. Jerry Brooks hit a corner shot and Kevin Jones scored on a 3-point play to boost the Tiger lead to 10 points at 33-23 with 5:02 remaining in the third stanza. Snyder ended the period with a 37-29 lead. In the fourth quarter, the hosts held a 25-15 advantage, although Coach Moore substituted liberally late in the stanza.

Jones led Snyder scorers with 23 points, and he collected 12 of them in the fourth quarter. Gary Brooks netted 17 points. Jerry Brooks and Moell Blalock each put in eight points, V.T. Roberson scored 4, Welton Cobb posted 3, and Fred Liner and Jimmy Dyess each meshed 2. Coronado had only one player in double figures--Tom West with 16 points.

Neither team did an outstanding job of shooting except at the line where the Tigers put in 14 of 16 free throws in the second half for 87 per cent. Snyder hit 13 of 40 from the field for 32 per cent in the first half and got no free throw chances. Coronado sunk 9 of 21 from the floor for 42 per cent and 5 of 8 for 62 per cent at the line. In the second half, Snyder hit 10 of 28 floor shots for 36 per cent. Coronado had 7 of 34 for 20 per cent and 7 of 10 at the line.

Snyder also led in rebounds, 55 to 37. Kevin Jones claimed 18 of them, and JerryBrooks was credited wtih 13. Coronado had nine turnovers and the Tigers five.

The Tiger JV led all the way, holding a 16-8 lead after one period, a 36-19 margin at halftime and a 52-34 lead after three quarters. Coronado rallied in the last quarter but they had too much of a deficit to make up. Roy Lee Carter pitched in 24 points for Snyder, Larry Johns contributed 21 points, and Robert Alderete netted 14. For Coronado, Hall and Fairly were high point men with 20 and 19 points respectively.

The Snyder sophs and Coronado were tied up 10-10 after one period. Snyder went ahead 26-24 at halftime, then broke open the game with a 20-7 advantage in the third quarter. Coronado made a good rally in the last stanza but couldn't overcome the deficit.

Greg Gafford pitched in 21 points and Perry netted 10 for the Snyder sophs. Cole and Broach each collected 12 points fo Coronado.

Elsewhere in District 4-AAAA, Lubbock Monterey defeated Lubbock High 69-47 and Hereford beat Plainview 63-32.

CORONADO (44)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Crossland	2	0	0	4
Hance	1	0	1	2
Wallis	2	3	2	7
Purkeypile	2	3	3	7
Pearson	0	1	1	1
Quisenberry	0	1	2	1
West	6	4	3	16
Malone	3	0	3	6
Blackwell	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	16	12	16	44
SNYDER (62)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Liner	1	0	4	2
G. Brooks	6	0	4	12
J. Brooks	4	0	4	8
K. Jones	8	7	1	23
Cobb	1	1	0	3
Blalock	3	2	1	8
Dyess	0	2	1	2
Roberson	1	2	0	4
Anderson	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	24	14	16	62
Coronado	12	11	6	15 44
Snyder	12	16	9	25 62

CORONADO JV (64)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Curry	2	0	1	4
Fairly	7	5	2	19
Hall	6	8	3	20
Preston	4	0	4	8
Fisher	3	1	4	7
Johnston	3	0	2	6
Brown	0	0	1	0
Vaughn	0	0	3	0
TOTALS	25	14	20	64
SNYDER JV (74)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Tippins	2	1	4	5
Alderete	6	2	3	14
Johns	10	1	4	21
Carter	7	10	4	24
Mosier	4	0	5	8
Boren	0	0	2	0
Brazil	1	0	2	2
Scott	0	0	1	0
Emerson	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	30	14	26	74
Coronado Jv	8	11	15	30 64
Snyder JV	16	20	16	22 74

CORONADO SOPHS (55)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cole	5	2	4	12
Hubbard	2	1	3	5
Glasscock	1	0	2	2
Jonson	1	4	4	6
Raines	1	4	3	6
W. Nash	2	5	1	9
R. Nash	1	1	0	3
Broach	6	0	5	12
TOTALS	19	17	22	55
SNYDER SOPHS (59)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Perry	4	2	2	10
Gafford	7	7	4	21
Brumley	4	2	3	10
Young	2	0	3	4
Schrader	0	2	1	2
Ramirez	1	0	1	2
Riggins	1	2	5	6
Gary	3	0	5	6
Riggins	1	2	5	4
TOTALS	22	15	24	59
Coronado Sophs	10	14	7	24 55
Snyder Sophs	10	16	20	13 59

College Spirit Could Help Pros

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — John McKay, coach of the national champion Southern California Trojans, said the pros are going with college coaches because they wan "rah-rah" among the players.

"Before, pro owners said they wouldn't hire a major college coach because professional players didn't want too much rah-rah stuff," McKay said here at a Kodak Coach of the Year coaching clinic. "Now they're firing coaches who don't have any rah-rah."

McKay's comments followed Friday's announcement that Oklahoma Coach Chuck Fairbanks would join the ranks of college coaches lured to pro coaching jobs by accepting a lucrative contract with the New England Patriots.

"That's a tough situation he (Fairbanks) is going into there," McKay said. "Writers can be harsh up there, and it will take time for him to build a winner.

"He won't be able to get those fast backs outside like he did at Oklahoma," said the white-haired, 49-year-old McKay. "There's no way he can use the wishbone. First of all, Plunkett (Patriot quarterback Jim) runs the 100 in about eight or nine minutes."

"Apparently New England just decided to go this route (of getting a college coach). They gave up the assistant coach routine because they just had no success," he said.

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Eau Claire 62, Plattville 59
Knox, Ill. 60, Grinnell 55

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Morris Harvey 89, Davis & Elkins 81

SOUTHWEST
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Montana St. 82, Idaho 71
New Mex. 70, Wyoming 56
Arizona 99, Utah 96
Stanford 80, UC-Santa Barbera 68
San Diego St. 58, USIU 55
Utah St.94, Nev-Reno 88
Okla. City 85, Air Force 84, OT
Southern Cal 97, Hawaii 84
San Francisco 82, San Jose St. 63

Clemente 'Greatest'

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Manager Dick Williams of the world champion Oakland A's says "in 1971 Roberto Clemente was the greatest baseball player I ever watched." Williams says he never saw any other player do all the things the late Clemente did in the 1971 World Series for the Pittsburgh Pirates. "He could do it all and he did it all in that World Series."

When Williams took over the A's in 1971, he says outfielder Angel Mangual told him: "I am copying Roberto Clemente. I want to play like him."

Williams replied: "If you can be one-third the player Clemente is you will make me very happy."

Williams started Mangual in the seventh World Series game last October. Mangual scored the first run and put the second A's run in scoring position with a sacrifice bunt. The A's won 3-2, beating Cincinnati in the World Series.

Pardee Crusades Against Cancer

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Washington Redskin linebacker Jack Pardee abhors the crack-back block and cancer. He's already conquered one and he's working on the other.

Pardee, talked out of retirement in 1965 by George Allen and into the Super Bowl in 1973, said his life may have been saved by an article in the Houston Post about the death of Houston Astro pitcher Jim Umbricht, who died of cancer in 1964.

"He had a black mole on his leg, just like the one on my arm," said Pardee, here to help the American Cancer Society kickoff its annual fund-raising drive.

"A doctor had told me nine months earlier I should get it checked," Pardee said. "But I was feeling good. We'd had a good season and I was busy like everyone. I didn't see any reason to see a doctor if I was feeling well.

"After reading the article, I had a checkup the next day and mine was malignant too."

Pardee considers himself one of the lucky ones who won out over a much toughter opponent than he faces on the football field each Sunday and he never misses an opportunity to help publicize the fight against cancer.

Pardee has worked with the American Cancer Society at several levels over the past eight years, from street level to his current position as honorary chairman of the Washington D. C. Crusade drive.

"I work primarily in the educational end," Pardee said. "I try to stress not putting off that annual physical, even if there aren't any warning signs. At least give the doctors a chance to find it."

Pardee joined other personalities here to help the society kickoff its $80 million campaign drive for 1973. Pardee also has worked for the society at the state level in Texas and is a former chairman of the state crusade in California.

Pardee gained a lot of publicity after the Redskins' final game against Dallas in regular season when he accused the Cowboys of using the crack-back block illegally.

He says the whole thing was blown out of proportion but he's still campaigning against it almost as strenuously as he warns against the dangers of cancer.

"They do everything to protect the quarterback," the husky former Texas A&M great said. "In fact, they do everything to prevent injury and this particular play is designed to injure people and I don't think there's any room for it."

"My point is the official should watch the back in motion to make sure he's not going forward," Pardee said. "If he's going forward it's an illegal motion. I've been around 16 years and I'd seen this particular play used previously only two times.

"It had kind of gone by the way side and then Dallas brought it back this year and used it on us three of four times. I feel sure it will be brought up to the rules meeting this year."

Pardee, who's undecided about playing again next season, said he still hasn't decided why the Redskins didn't play better in their Super Bowl loss to Miami.

"Before the game, if I could have gone into the dressing room and put on the uniform of the team I thought would win, I would have stayed where I was," Pardee said. "I was sure we'd win."

Wrong-Way Joyce

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the most dramatic moments in South Carolina's 79-69 semi-final Holiday Festival basketball game in Madison Square Garden came after the referee handed SC's Mike Joyce the ball.

Joyce was about to shoot a technical foul called against Manhattan coach Jack Power. When he poised to shoot, teammate Mike Dunleavy all but tackled him. Joyce was aiming for the wrong basket.

Gabriel Wants To Be Traded

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Everybody figured Don McCafferty would wind up as head coach of the Los Angeles Rams this year. So look who's the No. 1 Lion in Detroit.

Everybody figured Chuck Fairbanks was nicely snuggled in as head coach of college football's Oklahoma Sooners. So look who's in New England as a million-dollar Patriot.

And look who's in Florida. It's Baltimore General Manager Joe Thomas—reportedly trying to lure Miami assistant coach Howard Schnellenberger away from the Dolphins to take over the reins of the Colts.

And look whose trying to get out of Los Angeles. It's quarterback Roman Gabriel, who says he wants to be traded to the Washington Redskins, now that the Rams have acquired John Hadl from the San Diego Chargers.

A year ago, the Rams and Colts in effect swapped owners—Carroll Rosenbloom taking over in Los Angeles and Robert Irsay doing the same in Baltimore. And early in the National Football League season, McCafferty, the Colts' head coach, considered one of Rosenbloom's favorites when he'd been in Baltimore, was fired.

Then, when the Rams slumped under the coaching of Tommy Prothro, the guess was that Prothro would soon be out of a job and McCafferty would be in it. The guess was half right.

Prothro was fired earlier in the week—but at the same time, Rosenbloom picked former Detroit offensive line coach Chuck Knox as his successor. Knox and the rest of the Lions' assistant coaches had been fired after Head Coach Joe Schmidt quit on Jan. 12.

That left McCafferty still without a job—until Friday, when he got Schmidt's. He signed a three-year contract for an undisclosed sum.

Lions' owner William Clay Ford said the 51-year-old McCafferty "was my first choice" of about a dozen candidates. He wouldn't name the others who might have gotten the job which brought Schmidt a reported $70,000 last year.

If the reports are true, Fairbanks will be getting about $200,000 for each of his five years in the contract he signed Friday with New England—perhaps five times what he was making at Oklahoma.

The contract, Fairbanks said, is "long enough that if I can't get the job done, then something's wrong." The job? "The goal, of course, is to win the Super Bowl," he explained.

"I realize there are many things about professional football I have to learn," he acknowledged, "but I do know something about winning."

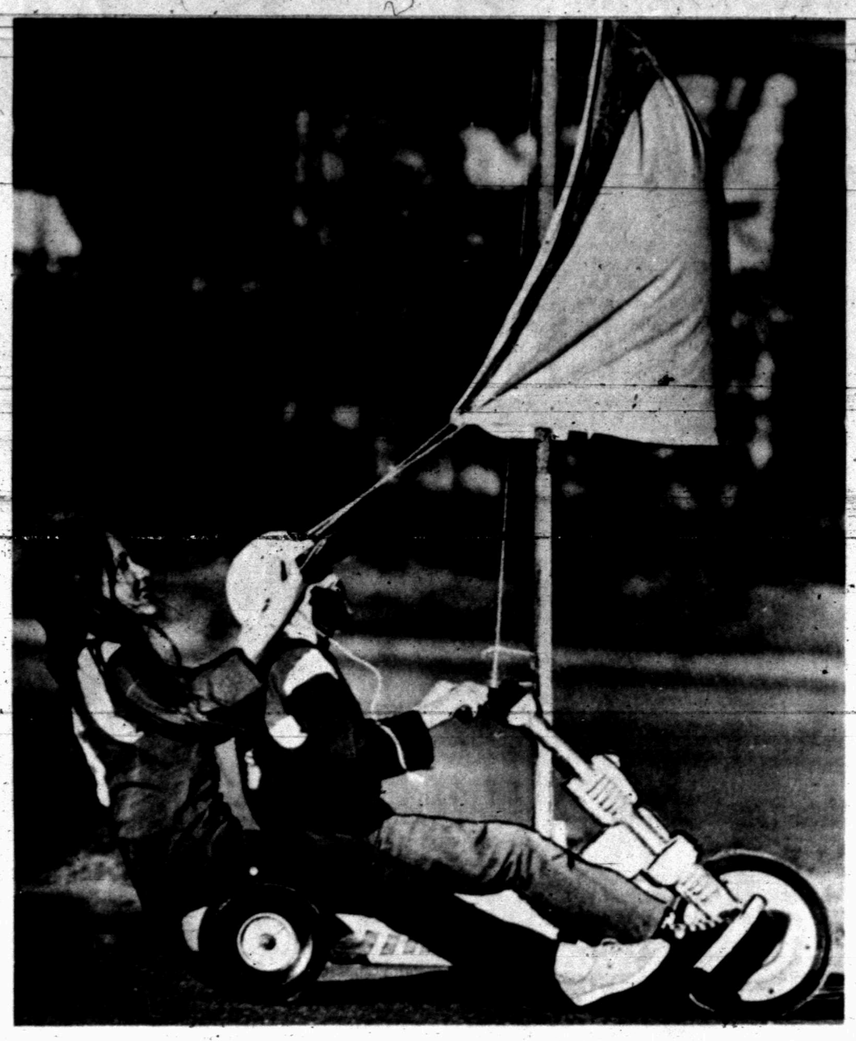


EYES UP—Lubbock Coronado's Charles Quisenberry (33) leaps high for the rebound during the District 4-AAAA basketball clash with Snyder's Tigers here Friday night. Everyone in on the action has his eyes on the ball. The others are Jeff Purkeypile (23), Pat Malone (51) and Tom West (45) for Coronado and Kevin Jones (52) and Gary Brooks (34) for Snyder. An unidentified Tiger behind Quisenberry is contesting him for the ball. The Tigers won 62-44.

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JUST SAILING ALONG—John and Kipling Hamilton of Corpus Christi went sailing along the sidewalks recently on their version of a sailboat. The craft was put together as a family project. Their parents helped rig the big wheels bicycle with a sail from an old bed spread. No difficulties were encountered as winds gusted near 40 mph. (AP Wirephoto)

Deficit, Market Drop Top Business News

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's trade deficit soared to a record $6.5 billion in 1972, three times the $2 billion deficit in 1971, the government said this past week.

The Commerce Department in Washington reported that the value of imports exceeded exports for $563.2 million in December, continuing the long string of trade deficits begun in 1971.

The 1971 deficit was the first of this century.

In other business news of the week, the stock market dropped despite the long-awaited Vietnam cease-fire announcement, and an economic official called the December rise in consumer prices "welcome news."

The Commerce Department blamed the trade deficit on the 1972 deterioration of the economic recovery in the United States, which made it the world's best market for selling goods. In addition, the dollar devaluation at the end of 1971 caused an immediate hike in prices of foreign imports without a reduction in the volume of foreign goods flowing into the United States.

The Dow-Jones average of industrial stocks plunged 14 points the day after President Nixon announced the cease-fire agreement. It was the biggest decline in almost 18 months.

Leading members of the financial community said the cease-fire would have no dramatic short-term impact on the national economy.

President Nixon said his fiscal 1974 budget will carry a deficit of about $12 billion, less than half 1973's projected $25 billion level.

He estimated that spending would increase only a moderate $19 billion to $268.7 billion. A number of federal agencies are due for drastic cutbacks or even elimination in the administration effort to bring the budget under some control.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz offered good news for the housewife: food prices should start to drop by the end of 1973. He warned, though, that "undue dwelling" on the safety of farm chemicals could force prices even higher.

The Labor Department reported the December rise in consumer prices narrowed to a 2.4 per cent adjusted annual rate, a figure within the Nixon administration's anti-inflation goal for 1972.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, called the rate "welcome news." He said it means that the inflation rate for the last month of 1972 was well within the administration's target of 3 per cent or less by year-end.

International Business Machines Corp. was very much in the news this week, with a stock split, highest earnings ever, and charges of a secret agreement with Control Data Corp.

The government charged that Control Data and IBM made a secret agreement to destroy an index to thousands of documents that would have been important in the government's antitrust suit against IBM.

IBM's directors this past week recommended a 5-for-4 stock split and boosted the pre-split common's quarterly payout five cents, to $1.40 a share.

That action pushed IBM stock to a new high of $444.75 on the heels of the announcement.

General Motors Corp. called back 3.7 million cars this week, believed to be the third largest recall in history. The cars involved were almost all full-sized cars made in 1971 and 1972, and GM said there was a possibility that the steering could jam under certain conditions.

Although the recall involved only the installation of an inexpensive shield to protect the steering mechanism from flying stones, it would cost GM $15 million if most of the owners take the auto maker up on the offer.

In other business of the week:

—The Shah of Iran ordered Western oil companies to increase their oil production by three million barrels a day or he would not renew their contracts when they expire in 1979.

—The first earning reports from steel companies came in this week and all posted sharp gains and reported that the outlook for 1973 was favorable.

—Mutual funds, for the first time in history, closed out the year in a net redemption position. In 1972, funds were $1.67 billion on the minus side, and they also had net share cash-ins of $170 million for December. Net redemptions are the excess of cash-ins by investors of fund shares over new sales.

Laser Flashed Off Mirror

WASHINGTON (AP) — A laser light beam from McDonald Observatory at Mt. Locke, Tex., has been flashed off a French-made mirror mounted on the Soviet Lunokhod 2 unmanned moon vehicle, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Friday.

A laser attached to the 107-inch University of Texas telescope began transmitting light pulses toward the moon at about 5 a.m. EST Thursday. Reflections from the mirror at the lunar crater Le Monier were observed.

A NASA spokesman said the reflected signal strength was comparable to that from the mirrors aboard the Apollo 15 mission, the largest of three mirror arrays carried to the moon aboard Apollo spacecraft.

Reflections from mirrors on the moon are used to study lunar motion, the lunar interior and earth physics. NASA said the lunar ranging program at the McDonald Observatory has been highly successful since its inauguration three and a half years ago.

The new reflector is the second French-built mirror the Soviets have placed on the moon.

Albatross was voted 1972 harness horse of the year.

Screwworm Is Big Ag Menace

Looking at the agricultural ledger for 1972, most folks in Scurry Conty will see a lot of good things with a few on the bad side mingled in. However, one item stands out among all the rest as casting its black cloud over the agricultural scene. The culprit was the menacing screwworm, points out County Extension Agent, Billy Roach.

Screwworms had battled livestock producers in the past, especially in those years preceding 1962, the year the Screwworm Eradication Program was initiated. However, since then the program had been victorious in beating back further attacks of the flesh-eating livestock pest--until 1972, that is.

"Through no fault of the eradication program but due to weather conditions and numerous other factors, screwworms began their attack early last year," explains Roach. "They attacked with vengeance in all areas of the state and it became a monumental task for officials of the eradication program to drop sterile flies in sufficient numbers in all the infested areas."

Some producers were also lax in reporting infestations to the Screwworm Lab at Mission and in treating infested animals and those with wounds--prime candidates for the screwworm.

The result was a screwworm epidemic in Texas with a total of 90,980 confirmed cases, almost double the previous record set in 1962. Of those cases 246 were officially reported in Scurry County. Almost 5,000 screwworm cases occurred in eight other states.

In Texas, 28 counties had more than 1,000 cases each with Val Verde County leading the pack with 3,003. With 2,000 or more cases were Median, Kinney, Uvalde, Dwitt and Atascosa counties.

A record number of cases were confirmed in 178 counties. Only nine counties, all in East Texas, escaped the year without a single case. Going into 1972, 10 counties had never reported a screwworm case. At the year's end only four remained with a clean slate since the beginning of the eradication program--Marion, Newton, Sabine and San Augustine, all in East Texas.

According to the Mission Lab, screwworm cases were confirmed during all but three weeks of 1972--one late in January and two in mid-February. This indicates how widespread the epidemic was, points out the agent.

"What lays in store for 1973 as far as the screwworm situation is concerned? That's a crucial question and one that bears careful attention."

"Hotspotting" with sterile screwworm flies is underway in the pest's overwintering areas of South Texas and Northern Mexico. The recent cold weather that extended deep into South Texas should kill most of the overwintering pests. With the return of warm weather, screwworm eradication program officials will be better able to asses the situation.

Use Of Cigarettes Going Up

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Luther Terry, former U.S. surgeon general who released the report in 1964 which warned of the dangers of smoking, said here Friday that cigarette consumption is going up again.

Terry, consultant on tobacco and health for the American Cancer Society, said at a news conference, "The per capita consumption of cigarettes which has shown a steady drop since 1963 is beginning to rise again. I'm afraid ... we are facing a genuine upward trend.

"The cigarette industry is making predictions this trend will continue and that by 1980 per capita consumption will be back at the level it was in 1963."

Terry was here for the society's 1973 National Volunteers' Meeting for Education and Crusade.

He said however that fewer people are smoking now. "We have hard evidence that since the time of the report 30 million Americans have stopped smoking.

Other statistics show, he said, that while fewer adults are smoking the percentage has gone up among women and teen-aged girls.

"Not only are they starting earlier smoking in greater numbers and smoking more heavily, they are finding it harder to quit."

Terry said he feels that television advertisement for small cigarette-like cigars will be banned from the airwaves, along with cigarettes, possibly by the first part of next year.

"It's the little cigars and not the big ones that bother us," he said. While they're wrapped in tobacco, their yield of nicotine and tars makes the little cigars basically the same as cigarettes. They have an acid base that makes them closer to cigarettes than cigars.

"So when a person buys a box of small cigars what he is effect has are brown cigarettes. The TV ads always show a great burst of inhaling to make that point absolutely clear."

Genealogical Society Picks Officers Here

The Western Texas Genealogical Society met Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Learning Resource Building at Western Texas College. Officers for the coming year were elected.

They are : President, Mrs. Frank Miller, Fluvanna; vice president, and program chairman, Mrs. Johnny Portis; secretary, Mrs. Wraymond D. Sims; treasurer, Mrs. John Boren; publicity chairman, Toni Turk.

The newsletter--The Western Link--will be published quarterly, and the first issue of the year will be distributed in February. Western Texas Genealogical Society meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Learning Resource Building at Western Texas College. Anyone interested in joining this organization is invited to visit and become better acquainted with the purpose of the society.

Explains Pre-Med

NEW YORK (AP) — Medical student Davis Simmons of Boston explains some of the pitfalls of attending medical school in his book, "The Medical School Game" (Drake).

Simmons discusses applications, admission requirements and interviews. He explains how to overcome some of the problems a pre-med student encounters. The book lists all American medical schools and those abroad.

DES Use In Feed Is Prohibited

The use of animal feed containing DES (diethylstilbestrol) after Jan. 1, 1973 constitutes a criminal act with the user liable to punishment as viewed by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) according to Billy Roach, County Extension Agent.

Farmers, ranchers, feedlot operators and those involved in the manufacture, sale or distribution of animal feed are cautioned to dispose of feeds containing DES. Either burial or use as a fertilizer are the suggested means of disposal. Use as a fertilizer should involve shallow incorporation into the soil. The Food and Drug Administration will request premix manufacturers to recall all outstanding stocks of their product from the market place for supervised disposal.

The action was required under terms of certain sections of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act. These terms as described contain the so-called Delaney clause and require that there be no detectable reisdue. Evidence that DES residue was present in th liver of steers 3, 5 and 7 days after the feeding of of single dose of the chemical was cited as requiring the withdrawal of approval for use even though there is no known public hazard resulting from its use.

In announcing the ban in the Aug. 4, 1972, issue of the Federal Register the FDA empahsized that the Commissioner has no reason to believe that the use of DES in animal feed represents a public health hazard and, further, that no human harm has been demonstrated in over 17 years of use. Under the law, however, the continued use of the drug in feed may no longer be permitted according to FDA.

Two Honored In Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has honored a former German soldier and a Dutch couple for saving the lives of Jews during World War II.

In 1942, German Sgt. Richard Abel was ordered to guard five young Tunisian Jews who were waiting to be executed for trying to escape Nazi-occupied Tunis.

Abel ignored his orders and provided the youths with food, arms, maps and instructions which eventually helped them reach safety.

At the same time, Mrs. Dozy Van der Goot of Amsterdam and her late husband, Peter, were providing false identity papers for many young Jewish nurses fleeing Nazi occupation. Mrs. Van der Goot was secretary of the Amsterdam Nurses Union.

Abel, of Birstein, Germany, and Mrs. Van der Goot were recently invited to the Yad Vashem memorial in Jerusalem, where they planted trees in their honor along the Avenue of the Righteous.

Public Records

NEW VEHICLES

General Crude Oil Co., 1973 Ford pickup, from Bob Currie Ford, Inc., Houston.

Vicente Olivarez, Route 3, 1973 Dodge pickup, from Thomas Stanfield, Inc.

Billy D. McDorman, 1973 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Dolen Children, 1973 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Pepsco, Box 218, Ira, 1973 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

A.E. Dennis, 1973 Buick, from Snyder Motor Co.

Ward's Butane Service, Route 2, Hermleigh, 1973 Ford butane truck, from Wilson Motors.

Mateo Zamarripa, 1973 Matador, from Dupree Motors.

Snyder Truck & Tractor, Inc., 1972 International travelall, from Snyder Truck and Tractor, Inc.

Glen Aaron, Jr., 1973 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1973 Ford, from Wilson Motors Co. (2).

Ray Weldon Shaffer, Star Route, Box 54, Ira, 1972 Van Buren house trailer, from Goldcrest Mobile Homes.

J.H. Kimbell, Route 2, Colorado City, 1973 Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Grady Williams, Route 1, Hermleigh, 1973 Dodge, from Thomas Stanfield, Inc.

F.H. Myrick, Route 1, 1973 Chrysler, from Thomas Stanfield, Inc.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Reginald Floyd Bailey and Betsy Starlett Vaughan, both of Snyder.

Eddie Jimenez Marentes and Mary Jo Martinez, both of Snyder.

Richard Arredondo Ruiz and Alicia Garcia Ruiz, both of Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Roger D. Weaver and wife, Treva Weaver, to Eddie Jo McAnally and wife, Cynthia McAnally, lot 2, part of lot 3, block 7, Highlands Addition, with reservations.

Bart Branson and wife, Ruby Branson; to Fred Bullard and wife, Jeane Bullard, part of section 258, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. survey, with exceptions.

Damon L. Cotton and wife, Eleanor Cotton, to Veterans Land Board of the State of Texas, three tracts out of section 143, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. survey, with exceptions.

J.B. Green and wife, Florrie Green, to Beatrice Antu, lot 9, block 17, Green Hills Addition, with exceptions.

Eula P. Rosson, a widow of Nolan County, to Snyder Glass and Mirror, Inc., part of lots 1 and 2, block 6, A.D. Dodson Addition, section 181, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. survey.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Betty Nail and Darrell Nail, divoce granted.

Utah Maples VS. George Kirkpatrick, dismissed.

Jack Dupree VS. Billy Foree, et al, dismissed.

Carl S. Friday VS. Raymond K. Kiser, leave granted to defendant to bring in third party defendant.

JONES FLAT SERVICE

Complete Tire Service Including Tractor Tires

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2701 College



In December and January destructive ice storms, riding frigid polar air, covered much of rural Texas with a sheathing of ice. Power lines parted and poles went down.

With no regard for their own comfort, the men and women staffing the damage systems worked around the clock to repair the ravages of the storm. Cooperatives outside the ice area sent men and equipment to help restore service in record time.

Through the years, the cooperatives have met the challenge of hurricanes, cyclones, ice storms and floods. These ice storms, bitter as they were, wrote warm new chapters in the continuing dramatic story of rural cooperation, Helping Texas Grow.

MIDWEST ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

ROBY—TEXAS—SNYDER

HIGHEST TRADE—IN



FOR YOUR OLD MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS

...JUST A REMINDER

WE MANUFACTURE

•TWIN SIZE •REGULAR SIZE

•QUEEN SIZE •KING SIZE

BUNKY BOARDS & MATTRESSES FOR BUNK BEDS!

DUNNAM BROS.

2302 COLLEGE AVE. 573-2142

Moyers Discharged From Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill D. Moyers, the late President Lyndon B. Johnson's press secretary and special assistant, has been discharged from Georgetown University Hospital.

Admitted Wednesday after complaining of chest pains, Moyers was released on Friday.

A hospital spokesman said the 38-year-old Moyers was feeling much better. Moyers' personal physician diagnosed his ailment as Tietze's syndrome, a painful inflammation of the ribs and cartilage of the chest.



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CLASSIFIED * ADS

Canada To Help Police Cease-Fire

OTTAWA (AP) — Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp said Wednesday Canada will help police the Vietnam cease-fire for a 60-day trial period but wants to know more before committing itself to a permanent supervisory role.

He said the first part of an estimated 290-member Canadian observer force would be ready to leave for Vietnam immediately after the agreement is signed Saturday.

Sharp told the House of Commons the Canadian government expects to study closely the agreement between Washington and Hanoi before deciding whether to participate for more than 60 days.

Canada also will base its decision on the lessons of the trial period, he added, during which the government will test its "serious doubts" about the cease-fire provisions.

Name Panel To Pick WTSU Head

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — An advisory committee has been formed to assist the board of regents of West Texas State University select a new president for the institution.

Dr. James P. Cornette, president since 1948, will meet mandatory retirement age on Aug. 31, 1974.

Cloyce C. Box of Dallas, chairman of the board of regents, said the five-member committee will be headed by Bill J. Montgomery of Amarillo, executive vice president of Diamond Shamrock Corp.

Montgomery said the purpose of the committee will be primarily to accept applications from qualified candidates throughout the country, including those already associated with the university.

Cornette came to West Texas as president after serving three years as dean of Baylor University.

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BUTANE

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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

DO YOU HAVE an April 10, 1969 edition of the Snyder Daily News. We'll pay you $1.00 per copy. Snyder Daily News, 2107 25th Street.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

WE WISH to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the floral offerings and expressions of sympathy when our father and brother, F.R. Faver passed away.
The Families of G.R. Faver,
And T.A. Faver

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: GOLD Collie with white breast. Named Oscar and is wearing Odessa tags. $20 reward. 611-24th. 573-6786.

PERSONAL A-5

FACED WITH an unwanted pregnancy? ABORTION is not the best solution to an unwanted pregnancy! Give your baby a chance at life! The Methodist Mission Home in San Antonio offers complete, confidential service on your problems. Good living situation with warm acceptance, best medical care, expert counseling, continuing High School education and adoption service. Call or write Dr. Spencer L. Stockwell, P.O. Box 28410, San Antonio 78228. Phone (512) 696-2810.

DON'T FORGET HIRE THE VET

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

64 PLYMOUTH 4 door, 6 cylinder. Real clean, air conditioned, automatic transmission, radio. 573-7835.

SOMEONE WITH good credit to take up payments on '69 Roadrunner. 4 speed, 383 Clean. After 5, weekdays, 573-3706.

1963 CHEVY. $175. 573-3981

1970 GRAND PRIX, extra clean, mileage 33,600, $2,800. Call 573-3208

FOR SALE: 1963 Mercury 4 door. Very good and clean with air and power. Only 67,000 actual miles. Myron Fenton, 3001 Ave. W. 573-2152.

68 PONTIAC. $900. Has everything. 573-8460.

FOR SALE: 1973 Gremlin X. Very low mileage. Call 573-5667 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1965 Mercury Monterey. Reasonable, cash only, good condition. Call 573-6271 after 5:30.

CLEAN 1963 Plymouth Fury, $350. Power steering, air, automatic. 2310 Sunset. 573-8174.

1969 FALCON. Good shape. 573-2586.

1965 MUSTANG fastback V8, 4 speed, air condition, radio. Call 573-8494 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

We always have one of the largest selections of new & used trucks & truck trailers west of Dallas that we know of. Give us a try. We think we can save you money & give you a better Truck for your dollar. We buy, sell, Trade & Finance. Phone 817-725-2181 & ask for Dan, Skeet or Bob at Johnston Truck & Supply Cross Plains, Texas

TRAILERS B-3

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

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

MOTORCYCLES-BIKES B-9

1972 GT 380 Suzuki. Like new. 573-9996.

1968 HONDA 350 cc. Good condition with helmet. $300. 863-2433.

BUSINESS SERVICE D

MISCELLANEOUS D-20

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OF KODACOLOR
BLACK & WHITE FILM
8x12 Exp. Colored $2.40
16x20 Exp. Colored $3.99
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Why not call us, we can fix it. We buy used bicycles and parts. We sell used bicycles and parts.
GIVE US A CALL
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Billy Wayne Harris
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6 YARD DUMP truck & front end loader on small tractor. Haul dirt, sand, and gravel for yards, driveways, or whatever the need. Plow yards and clean up. Free estimates by the load or job. Remove trees. Don McAnelly. Phone 573-3136.

NEW KIRBYS
REPOSSESSED & USED
KIRBYS
Service & Repair of all other vacuum cleaners.
T. T. WITHERS
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EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

GOOD MAN to fill vacancy in Snyder area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air Mail D.F. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Manager and attendant. Experience necessary. 2501 24th. 573-3443.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

NEED LADY to work doing light housekeeping and caring for 2 children. Must be able to rotate shifts between days and evenings. Call 573-3380.

INSTRUCTION F

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Experience not always necessary. Write TODAY for FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements, giving name, address and phone. Write Lincoln Service, Inc., Dept. 70-Z, 2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554
A Home Study School. Founded 1948

WOMANS COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. 573-8460 Reliable

WILL DO babysitting in my home. 573-8602. Day or night.

HEALTH SERV H-4

FAMOUS
Sculptress
Bras
Shown at 2506 Ave. F
Come by for Free Fitting
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LAUNDRY SERV H-5

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MODEL CLEANERS
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MISCELLANEOUS H-7

We make loans to Working Housewives. $10.00 to $100.00 Subject to credit requirements. Timely Finance 1909 25th 573-9835.

FARMER'S COLUMN J

LIVESTOCK J-3

WANT TO SELL
Order buy-Or have in lot
Stockers, feeders, roping cattle.
TOM NIX
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Double Bred Three Bars Stallions 3 years old. Not in show shape, been in pasture. Bred to run, but hasn't been on track. Will breed a few mares. Stuffy Bars No. 754123 Sorrel Sire Royal Stuff AAA by Royal Bars AAA by Three Bars T.B. Dam Miss Quick M Bar by Rapid Bar TAAA by Three Bars T.B. Miss Quick M Bars "foal" has run P.O.M. time.
B.L. Lavender
Phone 573-7541

MERCHANDISE K

BLDG. MATERIAL K-1

Pay Cash & Save
DOOR UNITS
(Pre hung)

2-0x6-8 Interior with trim	$17.95
2-8x6-8 Interior with trim	$18.95
4x8¼ Wallboard	$1.39

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DOGS-PETS-ECT K-3

PROFESSIONAL DOG Grooming. Peggy's Grooming Shop. 16th and Ave. I. 573-6796

MERRITT'S POODLE Parlor. Complete grooming, 2000 KSNY Drive. 573-2722.

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BUY IN
Guaranteed Renewable
HOSPITALIZATION
See
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Local Claim Service
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DOGS-PETS-ETC K-3

SHETLAND PONY. Real gentle, New saddle, bridle and blanket. ½ cost. 573-6973.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

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

KEEP CARPETS beautiful despite footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Clark Lumber.

FOR "A job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Roe's Furniture & Appliance.

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GARAGE SALES K-5

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Monday
22 rifle-tools clothes and misc.
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MUSICAL INST. K-6

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Snyder, Texas
Tuning and Repairs
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MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FOR SALE: G.E. Color TV cabinet model. See to appreciate. Almost new CB radio and base unit. 573-5701 or see at 905 27th

DINETTE SET (table, 1 leaf, 4 chairs); ironer with chair; man's valet. Items in good condition. Phone 573-5536.

Upholstery Special
on remnants, short lots, and on discontinued stock. Values to 5.00 yd. Now 1.00 to 2.00
Pioneer Furniture

PENNYRICH BRAS
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A Perfect One For Every Figure
Anita Erwin
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Full length
plate glass mirrors

Size	Reg. price	Sale Price
16x68	$20.79	$15.79
18x68	23.38	18.35
20x68	25.96	20.96
24x68	31.16	26.16
16x68	33.68	28.68

Decorative Chipped Edge
Also, What-Not Mirror Shelves, Pair, Reg. $11.50-$8.50 set. Also, decorative frame wall mirrors.
SNYDER
GLASS AND MIRROR

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

Storm Doors-Storm Windows-Screens-Custom made
Repair work.
$5.00 grille free with purchase of any Storm Door during January.
KRUGER STORM DOOR CO.
2705 25th St. 573-6172

Inside Flea Market
Afternoons & Evenings.
Hundreds of useful items. Come and browse, you may find something you want or need. No junk. Bring your things to sell or swap. No charge.
406 E. Hwy.

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT sale. All new merchandise. Singer 1972 models that zig zag, etc., $34.95. Innerspring or boxspring mattress, $19.95. Kingsize quilted mattress and two box springs complete with stand, $99.95. Bunk bed sets comp. $79.95. Spanish sofa sleeper and chair, $79.95. Spanish 3 piece bedroom suits, $79.95. Stereos AM & FM cabinet models, $89.95. Recliners, $49.95, traditional sofa sleeper & chairs $79.95. Open to public 7 days each week, daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday 12 noon till 6 p.m. Unclaimed Freight Sales, 881 E. Hwy. 80 Abilene, Texas, 672-5481. Across from Thunderbird Lodge.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

FURNISHED Efficiency apartments for rent. 573-8240

TWO AND THREE bedroom mobile homes for rent. 573-9001.

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

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APARTMENTS & ROOMS
Special Weekly Rates
Bills Paid—Come Look
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FURNISHED HOUSES L-4

COUNTRY, 3 large rooms and bath, furnished, garage. 2 miles north. Bills paid. 573-7170.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-5

CLEAN TWO bedroom unfurnished house for rent. Lots of closets. Plumbed for washer. Fenced back yard. No dogs please. See me at 611 27th.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

SERVICE STATION for sale. Perfect for retired couple. Could be sufficient income for good station man. Call 573-3443.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

HOUSE FOR sale in West Elementary school district. Good condition. Large. 573-7674.

Yo Bendo Casas en
Abonos Comodos
Y Llo Arriglo El
INCOME TAX
R. Rigsby 200 E. Hwy

1. Hill Ave..clean..3 bedroom brick..2 bath..living room..kitchen..den..low payments..equity buy or new loan.

2. Bassridge..3 bedroom..brick..2 bath..living room..kitchen with built-ins..double car garage.

3. 42nd street..3 bedroom..2 bath..carpet..equity buy.

4. 320 acres farm Northeast of Snyder

TEAL REALTY
2608 College Ave.
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SO. COLLEGE AVE..4 Bdrm. 2 story older home with a small Rent House, a Rented Comercial Bldg. and over 3 acres of land
WEST BRICK HOME, Almost New, 3 bdrms. 2 baths. 2 car garage, Basement and NO CITY TAXES.
FARMS
45 ACRES NEAR SNYDER on Colorado City Highway.
1 SECTION LAND Containing about 382 Acres cultivated land. Consider dividing. Come in for details.
160 ACRES MITCHELL CO. in the DEER COUNTRY near Spade Ranch. 56 acres cultivation, Stock TANK, Cow Shed, Fences and ¼ Minerals.
Price Only $140 per Acre.
COMMERCIAL (EXCLUSIVE)
NEW LISTING COMMERCIAL BUILDING SITES on So. College Ave. See us for Plat description.

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SALES AND SERVICE
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TRACTOR FOR RENT
With quality attachments
-36" Rotary Tiller
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WESTERN OIL TRANSPORTATION COMPANY
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

New Listing--Nice Carpeted 3 bdrm., New fence-ref. air & heat attached garage--pmts. $78, low interest
West--See this nice 3 bdrm. Brick 1½ bath, all carpeted, Kit. & den equity buy.
East--All carpeted 2 bdrm. $5,700 Total Price-equity pmts only-$51.00
West-3 bdrm. Shag carpet equity or new loan.
15 acres house, equity $15,750
Motel-27 units-stays full. $53,000.00 Terms

MERLE NEWTON
REALTY
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Merle Newton Home 573-6928
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OLDWEST..newly refinished..carpet..refrig. air with many extras..large basement..2801 Ave T.
EAST..fine location..equity buy..small interest loan..on 33rd St.
EAST CENTRAL..nice older home..built in stove..separate storage and work shop..$6,500.00..can be almost total financed.
STANFIELD AREA..3 bedroom, 2 bath..fine location..low interest loan..equity buy..2206 44th St.
We need listings..have many prospective customers.

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

Considering a New Home?
New FHA
Everything is here!! Drive up appeal, decorative smartness. Every plan completely different. All are 3 br, 2 baths, family rooms, fireplaces, electric kitchens, FHA approved. Carpet. All brick double garages. It's a new street, "Kerrville," West of West Elm. school. Come out let us show you!!
New Listing—
Priced under reproduction cost. Equity buy. Choice location. Its 4 br, all brick.
Immediate possession, total electric, all brick, double garage, carpeted, draped, clean as pin.
Equal Housing Opportunity

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We wish to thank the wonderful people of Snyder and surrounding areas for all the many many gracious deeds shown us in our recent hour of need. To the ones who brought the enormous amount of food, sent flowers and cards and spoke words of comfort to us daily by phone or visits. Words fail me when I try to say how I feel. I also wish to say thank you, to the entire staff of Cogdell hospital and the employees of Sun Oil Co. who have been so helpful. To those who have contributed financially may I say thank you and close by adding the words that I have thought upon daily for my strength through the Lord to carry on. God give me the serenity to accept that which I cannot change, the courage to do something about which I can change - and the wisdom to know the difference.
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Club Managers' Pay Is Good

Career Corner
by Joyce Lain Kennedy

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



Dear Joyce: At the age of 43, I find myself desirous of beginning a new career. I am very interested in country club management or administration. Although I have no experience in this field, I do have a master's degree in business administration. Any information will be greatly appreciated.

The U.S. has over 10,000 private clubs, according to figures supplied by the Club Managers' Association of America. Of these, 8,500 are full-facilities clubs. This means they have a clubhouse and food-and-beverage service; in the case of country clubs, golf courses and other recreational facilities are included.

THE PRIVATE CLUB INDUSTRY, in addition to country clubs, is composed of athletic clubs, town and luncheon clubs, university clubs — and a host of others associated with specific industries, societies, professions and sports. Clubs no longer cater exclusively to the wealthy and socially prominent; new clubs for middle-income groups spring to life each year.

This is a service industry, requiring many of the same skills and talents found in hotels, motels, restaurants and other fields of activity involving hospitality and recreation.

PAY IS GOOD, about $12-25,000 as a typical range. Some managers earn more. With fringe benefits counted in, the range is often $19-50,000. Salaries depend on the size, type and location of a club. Unusual fringe benefits sometimes include a residence or vehicle. However, not all clubs have adequate retirement plans.

MANAGERS' DUTIES are diversified, ranging from part-time one-man (or woman) operations to immense club organizations with as many as 25 separate departments and thousands of members. Important qualifications:

A working knowledge of food-and-beverage service, personnel, and financial and property management; an attractive personality; the ability to accept supervision and supervise others; the creativity to suggest ideas for parties, athletic events, clubhouse activities and other events; perseverance; and, a sense of humor.

ADMINISTRATIVE ABILITY is expected. As in so many fields, it is your skill in human relations that will spell the degree of your success. Club managers are accountable to their club's board of directors (elected by the members), and must be very tactful in dealing with directors who know little about operating the club's business.

A COLLEGE DEGREE isn't imperative, but it helps for advancement within the field. Advancement is to a higher salary, or to a larger club. A profile of Certified Club Managers (highest recognized professional status) shows the average age as between 45-50, and 35 percent have a college degree. Experience and skills are necessary even with a degree. With adequate background, you can start as an assistant manager.

SOME MANAGERS choose to open their own restaurants or other hospitality-related business. Employment of club managers is expected to increase only moderately during this decade, with most openings occurring from replacement needs – retirements, deaths, and managers who leave the field.

PLEASANT WORK SURROUNDINGS is one of the super attractions of this occupation, but don't view club management as an all-expense paid holiday. You do not golf, or invite the family for a swim when you choose. You work. This is a serious business, and many managers are responsible for giant dollar volumes.

FOR MORE INFORMATION. The Club Managers Association of America has a brand new career booklet at the printers now. It is expected to be ready in mid-February. For a single free copy, send your request on a postcard to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. Ask for "Club Manager." Allow several weeks for delivery.

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HONORED BY UNIT—USAF T-Sgt. Clyde R. Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Read, 1905 Coleman, Snyder, has been named Outstanding Serviceman in his unit at Fallon Naval Air Station, Nev. A computer maintenance technician, he was selected for his leadership, exemplary conducts and duty performance. He serves with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missiles, and has served a year in Vietnam. A 1958 graduate of Snyder High School, his wife, Norma, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Garland of Kansas City, Mo.

Charged Woman Said Eccentric But Lovable

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — She lived as a child at the home now owned by billionaire H. L. Hunt, eloped to Mexico at the age of 16 and got married, graduated from Highland Park High School and now faces charges of fatally stabbing her fourth husband.

Those are aspects of the situation of Mrs. Archie Y. Sloan, whose husband was slain Wednesday, one day after she became 43 years of age.

Mrs. Sloan, whose maiden name was Juliet Jane Pickett, was described by her friends and acquaintances Friday as "nervous," "flamboyant" and "very big-hearted."

But Highland Park police charged her Thursday with murdering her 57-year-old husband, who was president of a meat packing firm. She was chairman of the board.

A native Dallasite, Mrs. Sloan lived in relative riches all her life and became active in civic circles such as opera and ballet endeavors. She also devoted much of her time to charitable organizations.

"I like her very much," said Mrs. Hubert Foster. "I don't understand how all this happened."

Another friend put it this way:

"She was one of these far-out people who goes in for yoga and mind control and all of that sort of thing," the friend went on.

"She always seemed a little weird but she was still lovable. For example, she once took lessons from Indra Devi, the woman from India considered one of the world authorities on the practice of yoga," she added.

"I considered her a friend but I really don't think anybody knew her intimately," said another socialite acquaintance. "She's quite personable and very intense and looks like a movie star.

"She was apparently well liked but I'd say she's a bit eccentric."

An only child, Mrs. Sloan is the daughter of the late oilman-accountant Thomas Y. Pickett, whose widow still lives in Dallas. Mrs. Pickett declined to talk about her daughter.

The Pickett family moved from "Mt. Vernon," Hunt's mansion on the banks of White Rock Lake, in 1939 and moved to a large house on Armstrong Parkway in the heart of Highland Park.

She attended fashionable Hockaday, an exclusive Dallas school for girls, for a short time and then became a student at Highland Park High School in 1943, according to school records.

The former Juliet Pickett inexplicably transferred to Crozier Tech, a downtown high school, in February 1947 but then returned to Highland Park, from which she graduated in the summer of that year.

She and Sloan had two children, both from prior marriages, when they were married in May of 1970.

They separated on Nov. 29, 1972, and she filed for divorce the next day. Sloan filed an application for her to be committed to a psychiatric institution for observation the day he was stabbed to death.

"She's nervous, flambouyant and very big-hearted," said one friend. "But it seemed as though she was too high-strung to live a more or less normal life.

"She isn't a phony," the woman went on. "She would come to your rescue if you needed her. I guess she's just kind of a lone wolf in a way."

'Jane Roe' Sheds Legal Pseudonym, Tells Story

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The "Jane Roe" who won her case against Texas abortion laws before the U.S. Supreme Court Monday, invalidating such laws in 30 states; has shed her legal pseudonym and told why she took her case to the courts.

Norma McCorvey, of Dallas first sought legal counsel about three years ago when she was unemployable, pregnant and greatly depressed.

In an interview with Robert O'Brien of the Dallas Bureau of Baptist Press, Southern Baptist Convention news service, Miss McCorvey said, "I was a woman alone with no place to go and no job. No one wanted to hire a pregnant woman. I felt there was no one in the world who could help me."

Her despair and mental anguish multiplied, she said, when she learned that Texas law would not allow an abortion unless the pregnancy endangered her life.

Miss McCorvey, now 25, said no one showed her any compassion except her doctor and lawyers. Dallas attorney Linda Coffee, then 27 and just a year out of the University of Texas law school, filed suit in federal court seeking overturn of the law.

Miss Coffee and co-counsel Sarah Weddington of Austin contended in the suit that the state of Texas had no right to interfere in a doctor-patient decision.

Pleadings drawn by Miss Coffee said also that Miss McCorvey—or Jane Roe as she was called in the suit—sought an abortion "because of the economic hardship which pregnancy entailed and because of the social stigma" involved in bearing an illegitimate child.

The suit said Jane Roe had "only a 10th grade education and no well-paying job which might provide sufficient funds to travel to another jurisdiction for a legal abortion in a safe, clinical setting."

A three-judge federal court in Dallas overturned the Texas abortion statute in June 1970, but declined to issue an injunction preventing the state from enforcing the law, pending appeal, Miss Coffee said.

While Miss McCorvey's attorneys appealed the failure to grant an injunction to the U.S. Supreme Court, she bore the child and placed him for adoption.

She hailed the 8-2 decision handed down by the high court as a "wonderful thing."

"Child birth itself is hard on a married woman, but twice as hard on an unmarried one," Miss McCorvey explained, "I'm glad the court decided that women, in consultation with a doctor, can control their own bodies."

The decision ruled that the state cannot interfere in a doctor-patient decision on abortion during the first six months of pregnancy.

The court said, however, that a state may enact statutes to set up certain guidelines for medical facilities for abortions during the second three months and to permit abortion during the final three months only when the life and health of the mother are in danger.

Asked about her views on the question, Miss McCorvey said, "It's hard to determine when human life begins. "I wouldn't want to wait over three months for any abortion, because I might be ending a human life after that time."

Miss McCorvey, who now works as a part-time delivery girl in Dallas, said news of the court's decision had vividly recalled memories of her despair. "I want to think about the future now," she said, "not the past."

Robinson Rites Set Sunday

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Edward G. Robinson, famous for his tough-guy film roles and expensive art collections, is dead at 79.

A family spokesman said the veteran of more than 40 plays and 112 films died Friday of cancer at Mt. Sinai Hospital. His wife, Jane, was with him.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at Temple Israel, with burial in New York on Monday. The family spokesman said actor Charlton Heston, who costarred in Robinson's most recent film, "Soylent Green," will deliver the eulogy during services here.

Though famous for his sinister gangster portrayals, Robinson played that role in only about 10 of his films.

His portrayal of a mobster in the film "Little Caesar" made him a star, but other memorable roles were the patient scientist in "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" and the hard-driving managing editor in "Five Star Final."

Off the screen, he was known as a quiet art collector and political liberal who could converse in six languages.

In 1962, he suffered a heart attack on an African movie location and was hospitalized for three weeks. The stumpy, thick-lipped actor dismissed the seizure as a "heart episode" and said of it:

"It was a rude affront. It's one of those stumbling blocks that you encounter along the way. The only thing to do is to kick it aside and keep on going."

Born of Romanian-Jewish parents in Bucharest as Emanuel Goldenberg, Robinson came to the United States at age 10 in 1903.

The actor was educated in New York, studying at the American Academy of Dramatics Arts and taking courses in arts, languages and philosophy at Columbia University and New York City College.

In the late 1920's, he appeared in his first movie, a silent film called "The Bright Shawl."

He came to Hollywood in 1930 and appeared in hits such as "The Hatchet Man," "Barbary Coast," "Kid Galahad," "The Last Gangster," "Tampico," "Night Has a Thousand Eyes" and "The Stranger."

Robinson and actress Gladys Lloyd were married in 1927. Their son, Edward G. "Manny" Robinson Jr., was born in 1933.

They were divorced in 1956, and the actor married New York dress designer Jane Adler two years later.

Armstrong Sees Scouts On Moon

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Former astronaut Neil A. Armstrong says he'd like to return to the moon someday with a Boy Scout troop.

Armstrong, the first man to set foot on the moon, addressed a banquet of scout leaders here Thursday night and predicted lunar scouts probably would be the next new program for the ever-changing Boy Scouts of America.

"Back when I visited there a few years ago, I thought it would make a great place for a camporee," Armstrong said. "Now people are dropping in all the time. They even have cars there — abandoned cars. It is just not the same place it used to be."

A former Eagle Scout, Armstrong said a scout troop would have a unique situation on the moon.



RUN FOR COVER—Charles Bronson, a professional assassin, and Jan-Michaeil Vincent run for cover when caught in an ambush in "The Mechanic," which will open Wednesday, Jan. 31 at the Cinema I. The picture is being released by United Artists, an entertainment service for Transamerica Corporation.

Marketing Structure Ups Beef

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Automobiles could cost up to $25,000 if the current, government-sanctioned concepts of the beef industry were applied to the automobile industry, says an Iowa beef processing executive.

Currier J. Holman, the co-chairman of the board of Iowa Beef Processors Inc., said the segmented marketing structure of the beef industry adds to the increasing costs of beef.

He warned that costs must be cut by more efficient operations or profit incentive will lead to development of meat substitutes.

The marketing structure, according to Holman, "is a direct result of a political philosphy that is now anachronistic"—that of dispersed agriculture in an economy based on centralized procedures in other industries.

Government policies toward the beef industry do not encourage efficient structuring, he said.

Because of regulations, he said, packers of beef could only grow sideways, not forward or backward, while General Motors in another industry could "put together Fisher Body, Chevrolet and other independents of yesteryear."

Holman's remarks were prepared for delivery to the American National Cattlemen's Association convention here Friday.

He said, "No industry in the United States has as much to gain from increased efficiency as does beef."

Body Found

SPALDING, England (AP) — Lincolnshire police were in for a pleasant surprise when they halted a car reported to be carrying a body in the trunk. The body, they discovered, was the driver's wife, sitting in the trunk tapping a faulty gas pump to keep it working.

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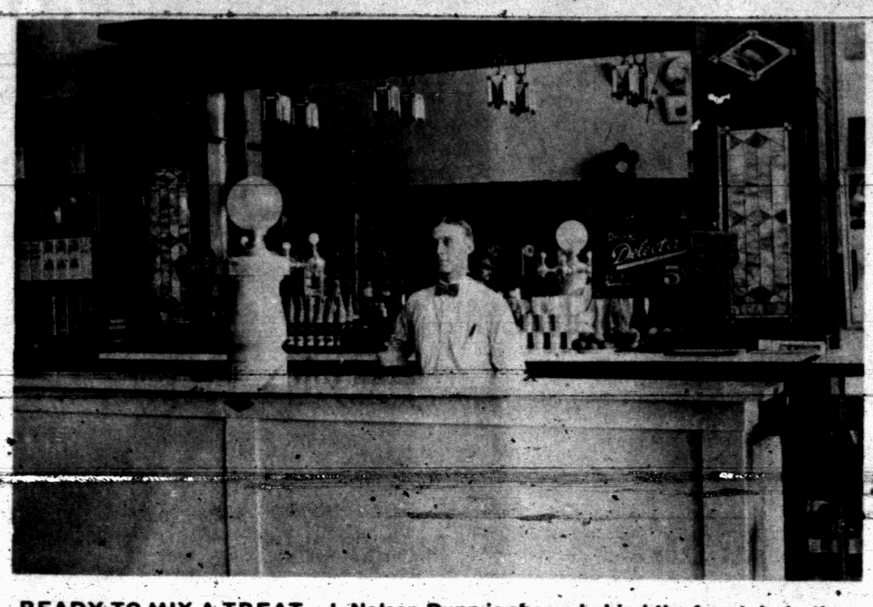
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READY TO MIX A TREAT—J. Nelson Dunn is shown behind the fountain in the early days of his confectionery, which was a gathering place for men of the town.



VISITING WITH A CUSTOMER—Shown visiting with a regular customer, P.W. Cloud, J. Nelson Dunn takes a breather from his duties of mixing flavorful soft drinks in his confectionery.

FOR 31½ YEARS

J. Nelson Dunn Catered To Town's Sweet Tooth

By JEAN EVERETT

Years before the drive-in "Dairy Queen" stands offered their cooling refreshments, a mild-mannered, hard working Snyder man decided to cater to his neighbor's sweet tooth.

On March 16, 1928, J. Nelson Dunn went into business on the south side of the Snyder square. For 31½ years there after, Dunn's Confectionery served the best fountain drinks in town.

In the days of the five-cent cigar, the 15-cent cigarette, the penny candy bar and the nickel soft drink, Nelson Dunn prided himself on serving his customers the "best."

"I always mixed the best drink I possibly could, whether it was a nickel Coke or a 25-cent milkshake," Dunn reflected.

Ask anyone who was a Snyder resident during the 1930s, '40s, and '50s and they will tell you that the place to go for the most delicious drinks was Dunn's Confectionery. Many a school child walked the four blocks from the school building (the entire system was then at the Travis Jr. High location) during the noon hour for one of Dunn's milkshakes.

When a businessman took his break, he headed for a soft drink and a cigar at the little store on the south side of the square. It was a gathering place for the men of the town. While they enjoyed their drinks, they discussed the daily news and told their tall tales.

"I've listened to every joke there ever was, I guess," Dunn recalled with a chuckle. "I used to like for Charley Noble nd Frank Brownfield to come in—now they were story tellers. They'd have a funny story to share in Dunn's Confectionery."

Dunn never hired females, so men felt free to gather for their sessions.

"I just wouldn't hire a girl. Mrs. Dunn never worked behind the soda fountain for me, and although my daughter, Carolyn, really wanted to after she came home from college, I wouldn't let her," he explained.

For the most part, Dunn waited on the customers himself, but he did hire a few young boys to work for him through the years. His son Charlie began to work in the store as soon as he could reach the fountain to mix a drink. Bernard Longbotham Jr., Sam Joyce, Bob Johnson, and Billy Woods kept up Dunn's reputation for the best refreshments in Snyder. As one of the former soda boys recalled: "He was very particular about how we mixed the drinks. We soon learned to do it just like he told us."



PLEASANT MEMORIES—J. Nelson Dunn smiles as he remembers his years of making milkshakes and selling cigars at Dunn's Confectionery.

Being particular payed off. When one went to Dunn's for a drink, he could depend on it tasting just like it did the time before—and that was delicious!

Even today, Dunn takes pride in the fact that he was especially careful to measure each drink and that he made his own syrups.

Not only did Dunn mix his own sugar syrups, but he also made up his fountain syrups. He bought the flavor extracts and mixed them with granulated sugar, which he bought in quantities of 100 pound sacks, usually about 5 sacks at a time.

Althought it has been nearly 14 years since he closed up shop, people still say to him, "Mr. Dunn, I wish you were still in business so you could make me one of your rootbeers...or a Pink Lady...or a milkshake."

"I did have the other fountains bested on the root beers. I never told where I bought my root beer extract, but I got it and the recipe from a firm out of Chicago. Even in the latter 1950s I was still selling a 16 oz. root beer for a nickel—mostly foam," Dunn smiled.

Pink Lady and Chinaman's Chance, Dunn's original recipes, were specialties of the house. There was no place else where one could get a three-flavored treat for a nickel during those depression years. As Dunn remembers it, the Pink Lady had cherry, lemon and lime flavorings and Chinaman's Chance consisted of pineapple, lemon and orange syrups, each with chipped ice and carbonated water, of course. The ice was in fact chipped, not crushed.

'I was there to serve my customers," Dunn said. And serve then he did, every day from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. Mrs. Dunn saw to it that he always had a good breakfast before he walked to the store each morning. They didn't have a car until in the 19[illegible] Dunn took his lunch with him; at other times, Charlie rode his bicycle to town, taking his dad a hot lunch from home.

When the children were small, they saw their father so seldom, they once asked who that man was who ate Sunday dinner with them. Nelson and Mamie laugh about those times.

J. Nelson Dunn came to Scurry County in 1906 just before his 19th birthday. He was born in Parker County on Sept. 29, 1887. When he decided to break his home ties, he boarded a 10:30 night train for the small West Texas town of Snyder. Why? Because he had a friend here who had gotten a job weighing cotton. Dunn's first job in Snyder was for a paint contractor, painting houses. Later he went to work for Grayum Drug Company where he learned how to buy what the people liked. The drug company changed hands several times, but Dunn stayed on, working for each owner.

When he decided to go into business for himself, he "argued with himself" that confections were the paying end of the drug business. Therefore, he handled only a few items, cigars, cigarettes, candy, chewing gum, aspirin, etc.—other than his soda fountain concoctions. Today's student of marketing and merchandizing would marvel at Dunn's success through the lean years of the 30s and the 40s, when he made a living with such a small inventory.

"Well, it was a sweet time," Dunn said, "But I'm through with all that now."

True, he is through with mixing drinks and listening to his patrons "josh", but not so through with remembering the days of Portina and Travis cigars, Wings cigarettes, Dairyland, and Vandervoorts ice cream and Elmer's chocolates.

Douglas Malloch once wrote a poem titled, "Be The Best Of Whatever You Are." That is what J. Nelson Dunn did. He was the best confectionery man in town!

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn live at 2907 Avenue J in Snyder where they enjoy their friends and family. Their son Charlie lives in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he retired from the Air Force. Their daugher, Carolyn Reon teaches in the Snyder Public Schools. They have six grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Dunn is a 50 year Masonic Lodge member, an Eastern Star member, and a long time member of the Baptist Church.

Reptiles have cold blood — the temperature of which is governed by the air, water and soil, and plants around them.

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR CITIZENS FOR A BETTER COMMUNITY

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11-27-72	First Baptist Church	760.22
11-27-72	First United Methodist	50.00
11-28-72	First United Methodist	25.00
12- 1-72	Faith Baptist Church	36.50
12- 1-72	Green Hill Baptist Church	100.00
12- 4-72	Morningside Baptist Church	50.00
12- 4-72	East Side Church of Christ	172.47
12- 8-72	Faith Baptist Church	50.00
12-12-72	Colonial Hill Baptist Church	300.00
1- 5-72	First United Methodist	10.50
	TOTAL	$1,557.69
		$1,557.69
	TOTAL ON HAND AND RECEIVED	$2,332.67

PAID OUT:

9-29-72	Snyder Daily News	$ 26.88
10- 2-72	Snyder Daily News	57.12
11-18-72	Snyder Daily News	49.28
11-18-72	Snyder Daily News	30.24
11-27-72	Snyder Daily News	56.00
11-28-72	U.S. Postmaster	400.00
12- 4-72	Snyder Daily News	117.60
12- 5-72	Snyder Daily News	39.20
12- 5-72	Bennett Office Supply	33.23
12- 6-72	Snyder Daily News	245.28
12- 7-72	Radio Station K.S.N.Y.	31.25
12- 7-72	Snyder Daily News	11.20
12- 9-72	Radio Station K.S.N.Y.	31.25
1- 5-72	Bud's Office Supply	21.53
1- 5-72	Tane Press	72.46
	TOTAL PAID OUT	$1,222.52
		$1,222.52
	BALANCE ON HAND JANUARY 5, 1973	$1,110.15

RECAPITULATION

	(First Vote)	(Second Vote)		
Total Received:	$2,331.11	$1,557.69	Total	$3,888.80
Total Paid Out:	$1,556.13	$1,222.52	Total	$2,778.65
BALANCE	$ 774.98	$ 335.17	Total	$1,110.15

Certified Correct:

George E. White, Trs.

P.S. Northside Baptist Church has an additional $132.50 to be deposited to this account. This will leave a balance of $1,242.65.

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AS NEW PRESIDENT, WITH BODY

Valenti Recalls Flights With LBJ

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Jack Valenti of Houston was aboard that Air Force transport in 1963 that carried the new president Lyndon B. Johnson and the body of President John F. Kennedy from Dallas to Washington.

Valenti, now president of the Motion Picture Association of America, was aboard that same Air Force plane Wednesday when it flew to Washington from Austin with the body of Johnson.

"I stood beside that coffin and marveled that any box could contain this huge avalanche of a man." Valenti told the Associated Press about Wednesday's flight.

"Perhaps I expected that it was only temporary for it seemed incredible that the energy and the great heart of LBJ could ever be stilled.

"I remember, My God, how I remember, that November day in 1963. He (Johnson) knew the nation and the world was full of fear, fear that hung like a gray aroma over the nation. He knew this. He knew he had to demonstrate beyond any doubt that the nation could shed its doubts.

"I remember how he (Johnson) looked on Nov. 23, how he talked. He gave no evidence, not the smallest jot, that he may possibly have felt torment or hestitation. Air Force One that day was awash in hysteria, grief, puzzlement and the possibility of ruin.

"Within hours, days and then weeks, the nation breathed again. The hand on the helm was firm. The leader had no fear . . .

"On that November day, Mrs. Johnson was at his side as she had always been. He spoke to her quietly and she responded with that inborn grace that has no genetic certainty, that sweet firmness that was connected to no formula . . .

"On Wednesday she sat, in dry-teared grief, still stunned by the enormity of an event she surely had contemplated but whose presence was now folded hard in her heart . . .

Some of the same people who were with him in Dallas . . . were now aboard. It had been a long and exciting journey. Today it had ended and no man and no woman who was there and here could hold back the tears and the savage sorrow that Lyndon Johnson had left their life as he had departed his.

"Liz Carpenter, so vital and bounding in 1963 and unable to resist a jest or comic line, slumped heavily in her chair. Marie Fehmer, LBJ's imperturable secretary, so efficient, so silently-available to do his bidding on that November day in 1963 was now gasing with opaque eyes at the sameness of the thin blue-white horizon.

"And so we flew on. We had been with him at the very beginning and now we were riding with him to the very end."

Blowouts Big Accident Cause

LONDON (AP) — Tire blowouts lead to one in six of all accidents causing injury and death on Britain's motorways, according to a report by the British government's Transport and Road Research Laboratory.

The report said private autos and light goods vehicles represented the "major part of the problem." They accounted for 82 per cent of all burst tires and 66 per cent of all resulting vehicle involvements.

No Fish

KIDDERMINSTER, England (AP) — To find their angling champion, 200 national ambulance servicemen fished a stretch of canal in Worcestershire in a competition. But after five hours, nobody had caught anything. Later, a local fisherman reported all the canal's fish had been moved to other waters three weeks earlier. Another contest has been arranged.

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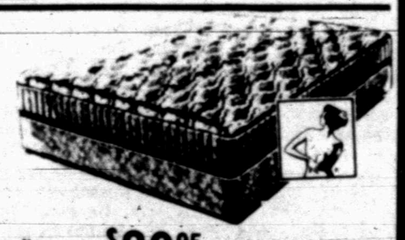
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