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WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

Although some colleges have been operating such facilities for some time, the request by Haskell for an extension center to be operated there by Western Texas College is the first ever to be presented to the Coordinating Board of the College and University System.

And the board, you will recall, quickly put it aside for further study, which actually means that it does not yet have its guidelines established for the extension units. The extension centers were authorized by the legislature last year, the first time anything official ever has been developed in this field. Several junior colleges earlier had assumed they had such authority and had set up extension services in towns outside their immediate service area. For example, Cisco Junior College has offered some extension work in Abilene, and the Cooke County Junior college of Gainesville has offered extension work at Sheppard Air Force Base near Wichita Falls.

Now that there is a statutory basis for such activity, it is likely some controls will be established. And it will be up to the coordinating board to set them up. So far, the situation, state-wide, is still under study, and when the guidelines are established, Haskell likely will get the first crack at an extension center, although it may not necessarily be operated by Western Texas College.

★ ★ ★

The Haskell proposal was opposed by the new Vernon Regional Junior College, which is scheduled to begin its first term this fall and by Cisco Junior College. Spokesmen for the Vernon college expressed fears that a WTC extension at Haskell might affect the first year enrollment at Vernon adversely. And Cisco officials indicated that they felt that if an extension should be approved at Haskell, they should be the school to operate it.

That left WTC sitting there expressing a willingness to cooperate in anything the coordinating board works out.

In most cases, operation of extension centers is not likely to be profitable to college districts. In fact, there very well may be cases in which such centers would create problems. However, the state board's interest is making education available to as many students as possible as conveniently as possible. That was the idea proclaimed by local interests back in the days when Scurry County was seeking a junior college. Therefore, WTC can sympathize with the people of Haskell, as Dr. Robert Clinton, WTC president, pointed out.

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On the subject of junior colleges, Dr. P.W. Malone of Big Spring, here Sunday evening for the festivities at C.T. McLaughlin's Diamond M Ranch honoring officials of the Cowboy Hall of Fame, recalled that Howard County Junior College was the first college in Texas to voluntarily integrate the races in its classrooms. He also recalled that he was president of the board of trustees there at the time and that this writer sat in on the meeting when it took place.

Court cases were being filed against colleges throughout the south, Dr. Malone said, and "we just didn't have any money to go to court, and besides we thought all qualififed students in our district ought to be admitted to our college."

—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, June 14, the 166th day of 1972. Today is Flag Day. There are 200 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775, the U.S. Army was founded as the Continental Congress authorized the recruiting of 10 companies of riflemen.

On this date:

In 1777, the Continental Congress made the Stars and Stripes the national flag.

In 1846, a group of settlers at Sonoma, Calif., proclaimed the Free Republic of California.

In 1922, President Warren G. Harding became the first president to make radio speech, broadcasting over station WEAR in Baltimore.

In 1940, the Germans occupied Paris in World War II.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered the freezing of German and Italian assets in the United States.

In 1944, American forces began the Pacific war invasion of Saipan Island in the Marianas.

Ten years ago: A group of heavily armed members of the outlawed Secret Army Organization were arrested in east-central France and charged with plotting to assassinate President Charles de Gualle.

Five years ago: A U.S. Mariner spacecraft was launched toward Venus to try to find out if the planet can support life.

One year ago: The New York Times refused a request by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to halt publication of secret Pentagon papers.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 88 degrees; low, 71 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 71 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Widely scattered afternoon and night time thunderstorms, most numerous southwest, otherwise partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs Thursday 82 to 98. Lows tonight 55 to 68.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Scattered thundershowers tonight and central and east portions Thursday. Low tonight 60 northwest to 75 southeast. High Thursday 89 to 98.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy west and central portions elsewhere considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday. Scattered showers and thundershowers more numerous east and southern portions. Continued warm. High Thursday 85 to 95. Low tonight 70 to 80.

SAYS NO NEW TAXES NEEDED

Smith Addresses Session

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Preston Smith told the legislature today it can finance all state programs—including welfare—for a full year without imposing new taxes on Texans.

Smith's recommendation to a joint session of the House and Senate came as a surprise, since he was expected to propose funding welfare for less than a year as a means of avoiding an immediate tax bill.

The legislature's outgoing leaders already have endorsed financing welfare for only eight months, delaying a tax bill until next year.

Smith called the special legislative session to appropriate funds for state government operations for the year starting Sept. 1. The session convened an hour before Smith spoke.

The governor noted that speculation had centered on the possibility of a seven-or eight-month appropriation for welfare as the device for avoiding new taxes this summer.

"But the budget which I recommend today is a complete budget with a full 12-month appropriation for the Department of Public Welfare, as well as for all other state departments and agencies," he said.

He said this was possible because Texas would receive $125 million from the federal government during the 1973 fiscal year for social services provided to past, present and future welfare recipients.

Smith went to Washington, D.C., two weeks ago to confer with federal officials about the possibility of Texas receiving such funds.

He said the added federal money was coming to Texas "as a result of a lot of dedicated work by the governor's office, the Department of Public Welfare and a large number of our state agencies."

"As a result of all these efforts, the State of Texas will receive approximately $125 million between now and the end of fiscal 1973. After establishing a reserve for subsequent audits and providing for administrative costs to state agencies, an estimated $95 million will be deposited in the General Revenue fund," Smith said.

Smith said his budget would cost $4.1 billion, including $830 million from the general revenue fund, which receives most of the sales tax and non-earmarked money.

WALLACE SUPPORTERS—Supporters for Alabama Gov. George Wallace were plainly evident at the State Democratic Convention in Austin Tuesday. Holding signs and wearing hats are R.C. Batchelor, right, DeSoto and Bobby Jones, Garland. (AP Wirephoto)

Ban Is Ordered On Use Of DDT

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmental Protection Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus ordered today an almost complete ban on use of the pesticide DDT in the United States.

Ruckelshaus made the ban effective Dec. 31, 1972, to allow a transition to substitute pesticides.

Under his order, the use of DDT will be permitted in this country only for public health purposes and in three minor uses to protect crops where no effective alternatives are available—that is, on green peppers, onions and sweet potatoes in storage.

All remaining crop uses of DDT—mainly on cotton, peanuts, and soybeans—will be banned.

Ruckelshaus' decision was based on a 17-month study by EPA on the effects of the widely used chemical.

The long-awaited decision gave environmental groups a victory in one of their earliest and toughest battles that began with the publication of the late Rachel Carson's now-famous book, "Silent Spring."

Although DDT became a worldwide weapon against insects in the years following World War II, Miss Carson warned that it was spreading and persisting in the environment. Other environmentalists soon began campaigning against the pesticide.

In a 40-page decision Ruckelshaus said: "I am convinced by a preponderance of the evidence that, once used, DDT is an uncontrollable, durable chemical that persists in the aquatic and terrestrial environments.

"The evidence of record, showing storage in man and magnification in the food chain, is a warning to the prudent that man may be exposing himself to a substance that may ultimately have a serious effect on his health."

DDT still is widely used abroad for malaria control and crop protection and the order does not prohibit DDT export from the United States.

Ruckelshaus said its likely substitute in this country for most crop uses is methylparathion, a chemical which is highly toxic but which breaks up rapidly and therefore does not build up in the environment as DDT does. He said its safe use will require special training of workers for its application.

US Trade Deficit Worsens Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key measure of the nation's balance-of-payments deficit, designed to show the long-term dollar drain, worsened in the first three months of the year, the Commerce Department said today.

The deficit on the so-called "current account and long-term capital" basis was $3.2 billion on a seasonally adjusted basis compared with $1.8 billion recorded in the last three months of 1971.

Previous measures of the balance-of-payments deficit in the first quarter showed improvement, but the balance on current accounts is designed to look at the longer-range, underlying picture by stripping away the impact of dollars invested overseas in short-term securities.

The measure released by the department today is designed to show the impact of trade and capital invested for longer terms.

It showed that it was a swing of about $1 billion in the amount of long-term capital invested overseas when compared with that invested in the United States.

In addition, the trade deficit worsened sharply, adding another $610 million to the deficit when compared with the previous quarter.

The Nixon administration economists watch the balance on current and long-term capital closely, because it reflects more on the competitiveness of American industry more than any other measure.

Both Georges Gain Delegates

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace and Sen. George McGovern picked up sizeable blocks of delegates in a marathon Texas Democratic convention that finally ended at 3:31 a.m. today.

"This has boiled down to a convention of mathematics," chairman Calvin Guest told the sleep-groggy delegates near 2 a.m. as officials tried to apportion national convention delegates according to age, sex, race and presidential preference.

The session started two hours late Tuesday because of a new presidential preference straw vote, then ran 15½ hours without a break but marked by long periods of inactivity and impatience.

"It was a good convention, but we are going to have to do something to make the convention procedure move faster," said gubernatorial nominee Dolph Briscoe, who tried to act as peacemaker among the contesting presidential prospects.

The final national convention delegation of 130 members included 42 delegates for Wallace, 34 for McGovern, 21 for Sen. Hubert Humphrey and 33 uncommitted.

The apportionment was based on the state convention straw poll among the 3,864 delegates attending, but it does not bind the delegates to vote that way at the National convention starting July 10 in Miami Beach.

The delegation includes 29 young people, 39 women, 12 Negroes and 19 Mexican-Americans.

Kissinger Going To Peking

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's top national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, will go the People's Republic of China for a four-day visit June 19-23 for "concrete consultations" with Chinese leaders as a followup of Nixon's summit talks, the White House announced today.

The aim of the meeting will be "to further the normalization of relations" between the two countries and to continue "to exchange views on issues of common interest," the announcement made jointly here and in Peking said.

After Nixon's summit meeting with the Chinese leaders in February, it was announced that both countries would make an effort to continue contacts and that senior U.S. representatives would be sent to Peking from time to time.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Kissinger, who will be making his third trip to Communist China, is expected to meet with Premier Chou En-lai and top officials of the Foreign Ministry in Peking.

"I would expect all international questions will be discussed," Ziegler said, adding that both sides will be free to raise any topic.

Kissinger is expected to leave Thursday afternoon or Friday morning with a brief stopover in Hawaii.

Chet Brooks Named Pro Tem

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena, who won a tough re-election campaign against Rep. Rex Braun, was elected assistant presiding officer of the Senate today for the special session. Brooks, 36, has been in the Senate since 1967.

As president pro tempore of the Senate, he succeeds Sen. Barbara Jordan of Houston.

Miss Jordan took advantage of the absence of Gov. Preston Smith and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes last Saturday to serve as governor for a day, a traditional ceremony for the Senate pro tem.

Schools Accept Bids For Supplies

Snyder Independent School District Trustees last night accepted bids for supplies of gasoline and lubricants, bread and milk for the next school year, and renewed the district's agreement for participating in services of the Region XIV service center.

Also approved was a work-study agreement with Western Texas College whereby the public schools will employ seven college students for the 1972-73 school year.

Horrace Bostick, principal of Snyder High School, told the board that tuition payments will not be sufficient to pay all salaries for summer school. There is no way to estimate accurately demands for summer courses, Bostick said, but nevertheless a faculty must be employed in advance. This year, it is estimated that about $600 will be needed to supplement tuition for six classes now in session in the subjects of civics, history and English. The board agreed to provide funds needed for the summer session.

The following faculty resignations were accepted: Mrs. Sandra Johnson, sixth grade at Stanfield Elementary; Mrs. Helen Feather, first grade at Central Elementary; Mike Honeycutt, biology-coach at high school; Mrs. Karen Honeycutt, communicative arts at Travis Junior High; Mrs. Eula Williams, nurse at Humble-Smith; Mrs. Mickey Carrasco, teacher aide at Central Elementary; Mrs. Olga Rios, teacher aide at Northeast Elementary; Jake Harrell, social studies-coach at Travis Junior High; Mrs. Margaret Dell Pilcher, music at North Elementary.

Employment of Marvin Jerrald Bowen, sixth grade teacher unassigned, was approved.

The board discussed a sample estimate on air conditioning of the North Elementary School building and then instructed Supt. Bill J. Hood to seek similar estimates for East, West, Central and Northeast, and to use these along with prior estimates on Stanfield, Lamar and the high school as the basis for projecting overall figures for the school system's buildings.

The contract for furnishing gasoline and lubricants for the coming year went to Gulf, on an overall bid of $9,333.05, the lowest of five proposals received. The milk contract went to Gandy's, whose bid of .063 cents per half pint for regular milk and .065 for chocolate milk was the lower of two proposals. Baldridge received the bread contract. Its bid of 28 cents, 27 cents, 23 cents, and 28 cents for regular and thin sliced bread, coney buns and hamburger buns, was identical to that of Rainbow, and since Baldridge has the present contract, the board voted to extend it.

Republicans Stave Off Power Play

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Gubernatorial candidate Henry C. Grover failed in an apparent attempt to grab control of the state GOP party Tuesday when the Republican state convention delegates refused to pass a resolution calling for ouster of the state chairman and vice-chairman.

The resolution, brought to the floor in a minority report from the resolutions committee, was dumped by a tabling motion passed by a controversial voice vote.

Grover triggered the minority report in a dramatic speech earlier in which he said the state party leaders were not aiding him in his election campaign. He asked that the state chairman, Dr. George Willeford of Austin, and vice-chairman, Mrs. Malcolm Milburn of San Antonio, be replaced.

Citing "tradition" and procedures in the Democratic state party, Grover said as the GOP gubernatorial candidate, he should be empowered to have a voice in selecting party leadership.

"You delegates represent the voters who gave me an overwhelming mandate," he said. "I ask you to go on record with a resolution calling for a state executive committee meeting to select new party leadership.

"I'm asking you to pass a resolution instructing a state executive committee to elect a chairman and vice-chairman who will unify the party for a great victory in November," he said.

The speech followed a massive and colorful demonstration which jammed the aisles of the convention center with delegates who shook the building with war whoops and massive chants of "Go Grover Go."

First Lady Is Coming To Texas

WASHINGTON (AP)—First Lady Pat Nixon will fly to Houston, Tex. Friday to attend a special assembly of the Future Business Leaders of America, a national organization for high school students enrolled in business and office programs.

The group, with about 1,600 members expected to be on hand, will give Mrs. Nixon, a former high school teacher of business subjects, an honorary life membership in the organization.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 22-23-39-46 53-66-73	1 Read	31 Furnishings	61 Strangers
	2 Enjoy	32 Influential	62 Progress
	3 Pay	33 Better	63 Or
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-19-21-28 32-37-52	4 Treat	34 Elder	64 Go
	5 Yourself	35 Entertain	65 Brighter
	6 Write	36 Crowd	66 Partner's
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 50-55-59-62 72-78-83-88	7 To	37 Acquaintance	67 Out
	8 Healthy	38 Health	68 Someone
	9 Marital	39 Increasingly	69 Your
	10 Conflicts	40 Outdoor	70 Free
	11 Drop	41 Or	71 Problems
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 13-25-35-41 64-67-84-87	12 Recreation	42 Caution'	72 Possible
	13 Forget	43 More	73 Thoughtfulness
	14 New	44 Money	74 Ill
	15 Visit	45 And	75 Originality
	16 Wholesome	46 Appreciate	76 Moments
	17 Clothes	47 There's	77 Outlook
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 4-5-7-14 17-24-31	18 Legal	48 Enjoy	78 In
	19 In	49 Money	79 Buffet
	20 Don't	50 Unusual	80 Luncheons
	21 On	51 Your	81 Surround
	22 You	52 Today	82 Indicated
	23 Will	53 Your	83 Your
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 42-47-56-58 61-63-85-86	24 Or	54 Exercise	84 In
	25 Worries	55 Profit	85 The
	26 Follow	56 Trouble	86 Low
	27 Or	57 Or	87 Evening
	28 An	58 With	88 Activities
	29 To	59 And	89 Now
	30 The	60 Parties	90 You

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 9-10-18-27 44-71-82-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-15-29-34 57-68-74
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 1-6-45-48 51-70-76
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2-8-12-16 40-60-79-80
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 33-38-43-49 65-77-81-90
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 20-26-30-36 54-69-75

To 6/15: Good, Adverse, Neutral

MIDDAY STOCKS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	42⅛	Up	⅛
Atl Rich	56⅜	Up	⅜
Beth Stl	29¾	Up	⅛
Borden	28⅜	Up	¼
Cat Trac	57½	Up	1⅜
Celanese	53		
Chrysler	30⅝	Up	¼
Cities Svc	35¾	Up	⅛
Coca Cola	128½	Up	½
Cont Oil	26	Off	⅛
Crown Zel	29	Up	⅛
Dow Chem	91½	Up	¾
duPont	167¼	Up	1⅛
Eastman	127⅜	Up	1⅛
El Paso NG	17¾		
Ford	65⅞	Up	1⅛
GAF	21⅜		
Gen Elec	66½	Up	⅜
Gen Foods	24½		
Gen Mtrs	76½	Up	⅞
Gen Tel	27¾	Up	⅛
Gen Tire	27½		
Great A&P	17⅞		
Gulf Oil	24⅞	Up	⅛
IBM	396	Up	3¼
Int Paper	37⅛	Up	⅛
Marathon	30⅝	Up	⅞
Mobil Oil	54⅞	Up	¼
Monsanto	52⅞	Off	⅛
Penn Cent	4¼	Up	⅛
Penney	79½	Up	½
RCA	36⅝	Up	⅞
Safeway	37⅛	Up	⅛
Sears	116⅜	Up	⅞
Stand Ind	67⅞	Up	⅜
Stand NJ	73⅞	Up	⅞
Texaco	32⅝	Up	½
Un Carbide	49⅛	Up	⅝
US Steel	30⅛	Up	⅛
Woolwth	35½	Up	½

LETTERS TO EDITOR

To The Daily News:

Whether for or against the sale of liquor in our town, the citizens of Snyder should be enraged by the attempt of a select group of people to interfere with the democratic process here. This group, Citizens Against Legalized Liquor, is trying to prevent people from signing a petition calling for an election on the sale of liquor by threatening to publish the names of those signing. This type of coercion is a disgrace! Are they afraid to let the people vote? Are they so fearful of a secret ballot they must use intimidation to prevent it?

Let the people vote, the majority rule, that is the democratic process. Let's make Snyder a real All-American City. Whether for or against we have the right to vote.

Mr. & Mrs. J.H. Lyon

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Linda Fox, 2242 Sunset; Perry Greathouse, 3205 Ave. H; James Wells, Rt. 2; Lloyd Burns, Rt. 1; Connie Rinehart, Rt. 3; Felix Bolding, Rt. 2, Roscoe; Sally Jackson, 4204 Ave. U.

DISMISSALS: Kenneth Brumbelow, T.S. Thomas, Don Hamilton, Dennis Westmoreland.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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Court Rules Cycle Not ACar

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A motorcycle is not a car, the Texas Supreme Court ruled today.

The issue arose when Ronald Lee Randolph, 14, was hit by a motorcycle in Houston Sept. 29, 1967, while attending a birthday party. The motorcycle's driver said he was uninsured.

Randolph's father tried to collect for his injuries under the uninsured motorist coverage provided by his car insurance policy issued by Members Mutal Life Insurance Co.

A jury rendered a $10,000 verdict against the insurance company, plus a similar amount against the cyclist.

Members Mutual appealed. The Houston Court of Civil Appeals agreed with the insurance company that the words "uninsured automobile" in the policy did not include motorcycles.

"Unless the vehicle involved in the accident on which the claim is based is a trailer or an automobile, it does not come within the policy definition of an 'uninsured automobile,'" the appeals court said.

The Supreme Court said it found "no reversible error" in that finding.

Civil Service Seeks LVNs

The Dallas area office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced acceptance of applications for positions of licensed vocational nurses. Principal places of employment are Veterans Administration facilities and military installations in the North Texas area.

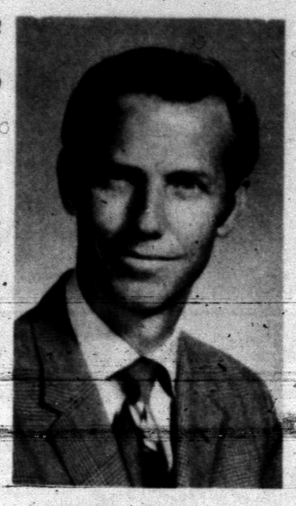
Salaries range from $5,828 to $7,319 per year. No written test is required, but applications must have appropriate current license to practice as a practical-vocational nurse in a state or territory of the United States, or have completed appropriate training and-or experience to apply for the state examination for license.

Applications should be filed with the Dallas area office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission at 1100 Commerce Street, Dallas 75202. Applications may be requested by mail or by phone toll free 1-800-492-4400.

Pleas Entered In County Court

Judgment of $200 fine and 90 days in jail was entered today against Earnest James who was charged with possession of alcoholic beverages on April 15, 1972. James pleaded guilty in county court to the offense, and will return July 17 for sentencing.

Shirley James, charged with possession on April 28, also pled guilty to the offense today and received a $200 fine and 90 days in jail. She will return July 17 for sentencing.



DR. BRUCE EVANS

Dr. Evans Promoted

LUBBOCK—Dr. Bruce Evans, vice president for planning and institutional studies and head of the education department at Lubbock Christian College, has been promoted to provost, Dr. F.W. Mattox, president, has announced.

Dr. Mattox explained that the new responsibilities will include management of campus details. With Dr. Evans serving as chief administrative officer, Dr. Mattox will be free to spend his time and effort in public relations and broad institutional development.

This cluminates a two-year search to find someone to assist him, Dr. Mattox said.

"The longer we looked off campus, the more clear it became that we had in our own staff the talent we needed. I know of no man I could have greater confidence in than Dr. Evans," the LCC president said.

Originally from Snyder, Dr. Evans received his bachelors and masters degrees at Abilene Christian College and his doctorate at Texas Tech. He joined the LCC staff in 1970, moving to Lubbock from El Paso where he had served as assistant professor of education at the University of Texas at El Paso.

Area Students On Tech Honor List

LUBBOCK—Four students from Snyder, one from Ira and one from Gail are among 159 who qualified for the dean's honor list for the spring semester in the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech University. To qualify for the list, a student must be enrolled in 12 semester hours of courses, excluding pass-fail courses, and have at least a 3.0 grade point average on Tech's 4.0 system.

Snyder students on the list are Michael F. Fisher, 2900 Thirty-third Street; John D. Gholson, 316 Thirty-second; Larry J. Killgo, 207 Thirty-sixth Street, and Weldon E. Lloyd, Route 2.

The Ira student on the honor list is Terry N. Sterling, and the Gail student is Norval R. Cunningham.

Panel Okays Weapons Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee today approved a $21.3-billion weapons authorization bill after slashing more than $1.5 billion from original requests, including a $692 million Safeguard antimissile system cut because of the U.S.-Soviet arms limitation agreement.

At the same time, Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., announced the committee adds $110 million to the bill for offensive weapon increases requested by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird in the wake of the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks for a net slice of $582 million.

"If the SALT agreements are not ratified," Hebert said, "the Safeguard reductions would have to be promptly reconsidered."

Hebert's committee also wrote into the bill a ban against sending military personnel to study at any college or university which prohibits ROTC training or military recruiting on campus.

Hebert said such campuses have the right to divorce themselves from cooperating with the military "but where they do, we think the separation should apply to all defense spending.

Use Daily News, Classified Ads - 573-5486.

Podgorny On Way To Hanoi

CALCUTTA (AP) — Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny arrived in Calcutta today en route to Hanoi, touching off speculation he was on a peace mission.

Podgorny told reporters: "The Vietnam problem should be solved fast and the Americans should cease their bombing there."

Experienced diplomats in Moscow saw Podgorny's visit to Hanoi as an effort to bring peace to Vietnam, although they conceded they had no solid information to support their conclusion.

He had been scheduled to spend only an hour in Calcutta while his plane was refuelled. But aides said the departure was delayed until Thursday morning because of bad weather.

Podgorny is the first member of the Soviet high command to confer with North Vietnamese leaders since President Nixon and Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev reviewed their opposing positions on Vietnam during Nixon's visit to Moscow.

What Nixon and Brezhnev said to each other undoubtedly will be one of the major items of discussion between Podgorny and the North Vietnamese, along with what the Russians can do to get around the interruption in their supply of war materials to Hanoi because of the American mining of North Vietnam's harbors.

Podgorny's visit is certain to touch off speculation in America that he will urge Hanoi's leaders to de-escalate their offensive in South Vietnam and modify their peace demands to bring them closer to the American position. But there has been no indication whatsoever, either during or since Nixon's visit to Moscow, that the Russians might try to exert a restraining influence on Hanoi.

There was also speculation that U.S. fighter-bombers will be kept well away from the Hanoi area during Podgorny's visit.

Search For Bees

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Yakima County sheriff's deputies have hit the trail in search of 24 million bees and 800 hives which disappeared over the weekend from the bee ranch run by Jim and Jess Bunch.

The hives are worth about $24,000. Each of the 800 hives contained about 30,000 bees and their value is one to be calculated only after the honey market is tasted.

City Police ProbeThefts

A series of thefts are under investigation by City Police.

The first one occurred some time between 9 p.m. June 8 and 10 a.m. June 10 when someone took two laundry carts from the Newman Laundry at 3707 College Avenue and also pulled a soft drink box out from the wall and broke into it. Property is valued at $30 to $40.

Theft of a bicycle from a gas station at Forty-second and College was reported to police by Regis Harper, 2905 Thirty-eighth Street. Harper said he left his bicycle at the station at 3:30 June 9 and it was missing when he returned to pick it up the following afternoon. The bicycle, a brown Ranger 10-speed with white rubber tips on handle bars that curl under is valued at $84.

Someone entered the office of Tri-State Construction Company, located on Old Lubbock Highway, some time between 7:30 p.m. June 12 and 5:30 a.m. June 13 and took two paychecks totaling $52.86. The checks were on the front of the desk of the office and the west window was discovered to be open.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., founded to insure deposits in banks, may borrow billions from the U.S. Treasury but has made no such borrowings since it was organized in 1933.

Duke Leaves All To Duchess

PARIS AP— The Duchess of Windsor is her husband's sole beneficiary, the executor of his will, attorney Suzanne Blum, reported today.

The duke's inheritance, she said, is principally his property at Tif-sur-Yvette. The couple's land in Marbella in Spain and their ranches in Canada have been sold.

Their house in the Bois de Boulogne is the property of the City of Paris and continues to be rented by the duchess, the lawyer said.

The lawyer gave no estimate of stocks or bank accounts.

New Attraction At Fair Park

DALLAS AP — Wax World featuring scenes that depict little known but sometimes humorous events from the lives of each of America's presidents will open at Fair Park this fall, Dallas Mayor Wes Wise has announced.

The attraction is being planned by Leisure and Recreation Concepts Inc., a Dallas- based firm.

The facility will be located in the same building at Fair Park that housed the Southwestern Historical Wax Museum, now in Grand Prairie.

The presidential-themed museum will represent an investment of more than $325,000.

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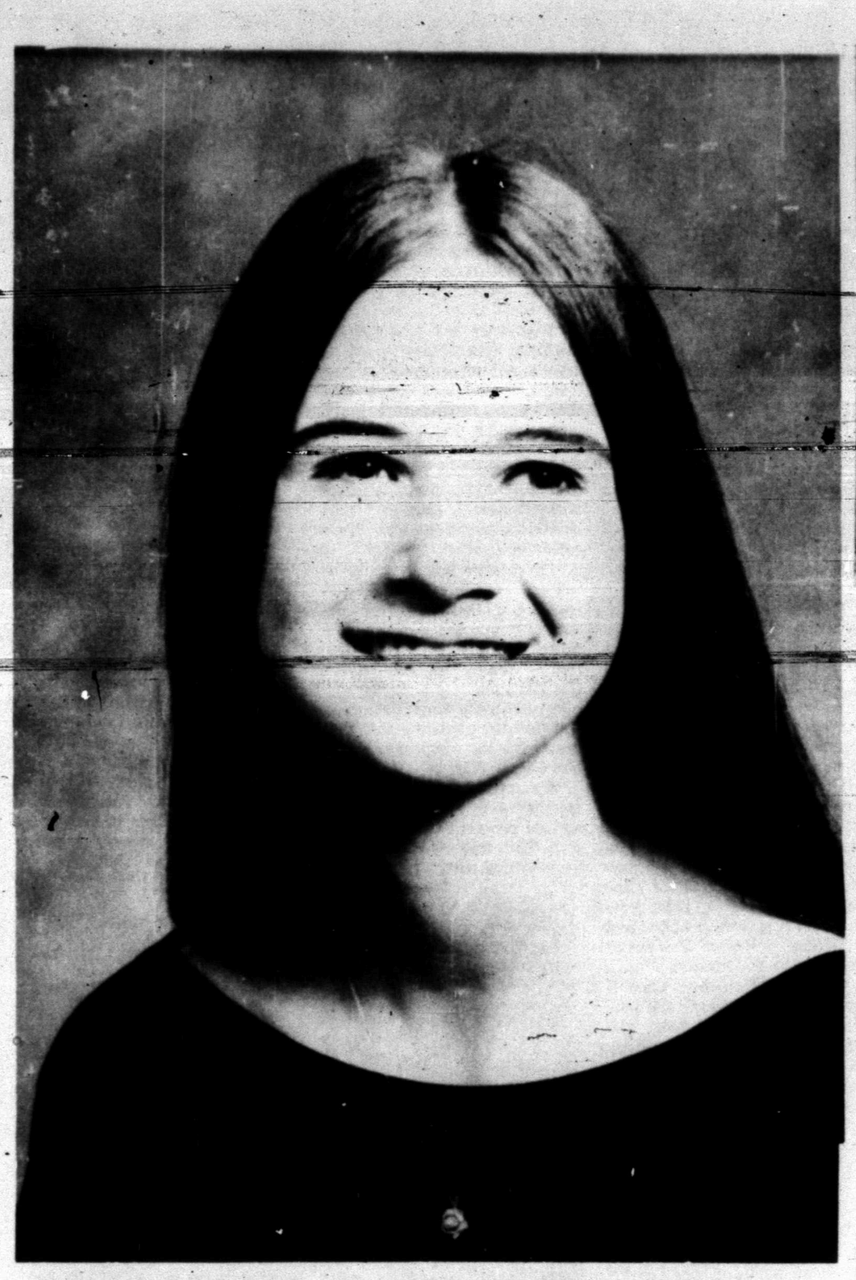

WEDDING PLANS TOLD — Mr. and Mrs. Troy Whitley, 109 Taos, Waco, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nelda, to Alfred Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Smith, Jr., 3006 Thirty-eighth St., Snyder. The couple plan an August wedding.

BRIDAL TEA — Karen Shifflett, bride-elect of Tom Pennell, was honored with a bridal tea Monday evening at the First Baptist Church. Pictured (from left) are Mrs. E.E. Shifflett, mother of the bride-elect, Miss Shifflett and Juanita Schrader, mother of the prospective groom. Hostesses were: Faye Eubank, Jean Clanton, Louise Sutton, Sandra Hodges, Joan Bates, Myrle Bell, Donna Kruse, Sara Garcia, Rhonda Roberson, Sandra Campbell, Irene Hardy, Kay Runnells, Sue Minor, Cathy Birdwell and Syble Golden.

Hermleigh HD Club Meets

The Hermleigh Home Demonstration Club met May 6 in the home of Mrs. Sam Houston.

Miss Ruby Butts presented a program on how to manage money.

Refreshments of homemade ice cream and cake were served.

Those attending included Mrs. W.E. McDowell, Mrs. Ben Henderson, Mrs. A.H. Hooper, Mrs. Bob Swint, Mrs. Ben Nachlinger, Miss Nona Anderson and Mrs. Sam Houston.

Fondue Is Popular

Speaking at the Eighth Annual Cheese Seminar in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Dr. Theodore Levitt had an interesting explanation for the party-time popularity of fondue. In principle, Dr. Levitt rejected the theory that people served protein-rich cheese fondue for nutritional reasons. This Professor of Business Administration, Harvard Business School, has a theory that people do not buy the product's benefits (protein, for example) but they do buy promises (even if the seller doesn't intend that result.). Going along with this theory, Dr. Levitt offered four reasons why some people serve fondue: embellishing, essence of communal eating, brotherhood of eating from the same utensil, or to dress up the meal with the aim of being a good hostess.

Mix a cup of sifted confectioners' sugar with a tablespoon of lemon juice and use as a frosting for sugar cookies.

ATTEND TWIRLING SCHOOL—Jane Salmon, Cecilia Harper, Shirley Block and Melinda Pippens, students at Lamar Junior High, attended Southwest Twirling Camp at Cisco Junior College June 4-9. They were taught to twirl fire and two batons and were taught several struts, dance and solo routines. Twirling instructors from all over the United States taught the 350 girls attending.

Woman's Calendar

THURSDAY

Eastern Star will meet at 8:00 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. Hostesses will be Laura Arnold and Oma Lee Spears.

FRIDAY

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

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Consumer Is A Cause Of Rising Food Prices

COLLEGE STATION—A lot is being said about high food prices these days, but few explanations are being offered other than accusations as to who is to blame.

"Beware of the fickle finger of guilt lest it point to each of us," contends Dr. William Vastine, food distribution specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University.

"For instance, consumer demands and tastes have increased drastically over recent years," says the specialist. "Higher quality foods are demanded and more convenience items are requested. Variety and convenience are key words in the present state of food products."

Non-food items are also getting a larger share of every dollar spent at the supermarket. Recent studies indicates that about 28 cents of each dollar spent at food outlets goes for non-food items, notes Vastine. For example, he adds that more total money is being spent at supermarkets for paper products and foil than for eggs.

Some supermarkets now offer almost 10,000 items to meet varying consumer demands. "It's difficult to compare prices with so many new items being added to grocery shelves during the past few years," the specialist points out.

"Granted, food prices have increased, some 3 percent last year, and are expected to increase 4 to 5 percent in 1972. But not all food items have gone up in price. Consider poultry and dairy products and pork. All these have experienced price declines in recent months, according to information from the U.S. Department of Agriculture."

The factors of supply and demand have a big effect on food prices, according to the specialist. "A good example is beef. Beef has been in short supply and high demand so naturally prices have been higher. In fact, beef prices have increased to the peak level they were in 1952. On the other hand, can you list many other items that are at the same price level that they were 20 years ago?"

Pack Wisely For Summer Vacations

By AP Newsfeatures

With vacation time here, and families planning exciting trips to far-off places, what's the state of the family luggage? Probably like the proverbial old shoe—beat up, comfortable, but maybe not able to take on the rigors of travel any longer.

A recent survey on luggage by Seward Luggage showed that this was the case in most families. But what do you do? Obviously no one can afford to outfit an entire family with new suitcases.

One need not despair. New fashion-oriented luggage isn't as expensive as it looks, and with careful planning one can outfit the entire family with luggage for under $100.

It takes planning though. First, decide how many basic pieces of luggage your family needs. Generally speaking, a family of four can vacation with just four bags if they're chosen carefully.

One arrangement might work like this:

Garmet bag—This keeps suits, slacks and dresses wrinkle free in transit and organized at the trip's end. It can be hung in the car or folded in the trunk. Most garment bags also have storage compartments for shoes, cosmetics, wet bathing suits and laundry.

Pullman—Play clothes, sleepwear, underwear, that won't be needed until you reach your vacation spot, can go in this large bag.

Each family member's clothing, can be packed in layers, separated by cardboard sheets.

Weekender—A small bag that holds one change of clothing and overnight things for each member of the family is the only bag you need to unpack while you are on the road. This will eliminate time-consuming repacking of the car trunk in the morning.

Tote Bag—This is a boon for the handy storage of cosmetics, sun tan lotion, medicines, toys and books for the kids.

Tiny pickled pearl onions are good to add to cooked green peas.

WOMEN

HONORED AT TEA — Mrs. Brad Maule, nee Pebble Hill, was honored with a gift tea Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Carl Williams, northeast of the city. Pictured are Linda Halder, sister of the groom, the honoree and Mrs. George Maule, mother of the groom. Hostesses included Mrs. Bob Byrd, Mrs. Floyd Payne, Mrs. Carl Guinn, Mrs. Bernard Weems, Mrs. J.C. Cave, Mrs. J.B. Patterson, Mrs. Anson Martin, Mrs. Andrew Williams, Mrs. B.S. Wright, Mrs. Andrew Pierce, Mrs. Jimmy Walker, Mrs. Bill Hartsfield, Mrs. Hugh Robinson, Miss Illa Ruth Newton, Mrs. Rufus Hart, Miss Barbara Sojourner, Mrs. Ode Stewart, Mrs. James Lay, Mrs. C.L. Casey and Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Gandhi On 12-Day Tour

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is on a 12-day tour to Sweden, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Her first stop will be in Stockholm, where she will address the U.N. environment conference on Wednesday.

At her departure Monday, Mrs. Gandhi said the journey is in response to long-standing invitations from the three nations.

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It's your favorite no-wrinkle, no-sag slack with $2 off the price of every pair. Polyester doubleknit in patterns or solids. Several styles in the group, with continental or belt-loop waist. At savings like this, you'll want a new slack wardrobe. Waist 28-42.

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Men's polyester/cotton jumpsuit in checks and solids. S-M-L-XL

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CROWD WELCOMES CONNALLY TO BOLIVIA — John B. Connally, special envoy of President Nixon, gets out of his car Monday to greet crowd that halted his motorcade near Bolivia's National Palace. Connally shook a number of hands, and answered in Spanish members of the crowd, who greeted him with "Bienvenido a Bolivia (Welcome to Bolivia.) (AP Wirephoto by radio from La Paz)

Whitelaw Rejects IRA Offer Of Cease-Fire

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — William Whitelaw, Britain's top man in Northern Ireland, Tuesday night rejected as an "ultimatum from terrorists" an Irish Republican Army offer for a week's cease-fire in return for peace negotiations.

Whitelaw's sharp rejection of the proposal from the IRA's Provisional wing pleased leaders of the province's Protestant majority who have been accusing him of being soft in his dealings with the Roman Catholic guerrillas.

The Protestants' Ulster Defense Assocation—UDA—immediately postponed for two weeks its plans to seal off Belfast as a protest against the failure of the British Army to invade barricaded IRA enclaves in Londonderry.

The British minister's decision drew an angry retort from Bernadette Devlin, the militant young Catholic member of the British Parliament from Londonderry.

"Mr. Whitelaw doesn't want peace, he wants surrender—and he hasn't a hope in hell of getting it," she said.

Sean MacStiofain, the Provisionals' chief of staff, unveiled the IRA cease-fire offer to newsmen at a secret meeting place inside "Free Derry," the barricaded area of Northern Ireland's second largest city.

IRA spokesmen said they were inviting Whitelaw to meet them inside Free Derry or they would meet him at a place of his choosing if guaranteed safe conduct.

They said the purpose of the talks would be to discuss their peace demands: an end to internment of guerrilla suspects, amnesty for all jailed or in hiding and the withdrawal of all British troops.

The IRA's Official wing declared an indefinite cease-fire two weeks ago in answer to a growing peace movement among the Catholics. But the Provisionals vowed to fight on.

Meanwhile, the violence continued.

British troops battled more than 100 rock-throwing youths in Strabane, County Tyrone during the night.

Donation Mystery Solved

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — For several weeks, the Arizona Kidney Foundation was mystified by Mr. Swartz, their secret benefactor.

It started when a $646.50 check arrived about five weeks ago from the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency in New York. The check stub noted it was "a donation from David W. Swartz."

Jean Bradford, executive secretary of the foundation, was pleased but puzzled.

"I didn't know who this Mr. Swartz was," she said, "but apparently he liked us."

Other checks soon came—one for $209, another for $378 and several for $200. All were from Swartz.

Mrs. Bradford sent thank you notes in care of the ad agency, but they were returned without comment.

She was getting "more dumbfounded by the day" until this week, when she spotted a card marked Swartz in the office file. Then she remembered David Swartz, an eighth-grader at Desert Sands School in Phoenix.

The checks were royalties from a television commercial David appeared in as a winner of last summer's national pitch, hit and throw baseball contest.

"His mother (Mrs. James Swartz) had told me months ago they would donate the royalties to the Kidney Foundation," Mrs. Bradford said Tuesday. "I had forgotten about it. Mrs. Swartz had said she didn't know when the money would come in, but that it might be as much as a couple of hundred dollars."

By Tuesday, the checks had totaled $1,800 and there may be more. No on one is quite sure.

David said, "I had to give the money away. Otherwise I couldn't have played any more sports in school, and would have been considered a pro.

"I thought the money would only be about $800," he added.

David did get a mammoth trophy out of the contest.

ON EMERGENCY TRAINING

Old Questions Are Renewed

By BILL STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Last year the U.S. Air Force spent more than $1 million sending 15,000 pilots and flight crew members through pressure chambers to simulate rapid decompression, the emergency that struck an American Airlines DC10 on Monday.

But America's major airlines, which carried 152 million passengers in the United States last year, don't require this emergency training for their pilots and stewardesses, a poll indicated Tuesday. Federal Aviation Administration regulations don't require it.

So only pilots with military experience and a handful of stewardesses know what it feels like when the unexpected bang comes, followed by a whoosh of air, a cold mist fogging the cabin, and objects whistling about.

The incident Monday night raises anew old questions about whether such training should be mandatory for airline crews.

The American Airlines spokesmen said Tuesday the DC10 experienced sudden decompression when a hatch came open over Ontario. The crew made an emergency landing at Detroit minutes later without a rudder or left braking system, with the rear engine of the three-engine plane disabled and elevation controls partially lost. Of the 67 persons aboard, nine were injured slightly while sliding down emergency escape chutes after landing and two stewardesses were hurt slightly when a floor collapsed.

Airline crew training officials questioned Tuesday included representatives for Pan American, United, Trans World, Continental and American. All said pressure chamber training isn't deemed necessary because rapid decompression occurs so infrequently. Training now in use is sufficient, they said.

However the Air Force requires every pilot and crew member and even touring congressmen and other civilians to take its physiological training course and renew it every three years before they can fly in most high altitude aircraft.

The course consists of one day of classroom work followed by half a day in the pressure chamber. Students learn to use oxygen masks, are taken up to a simulated altitude of 43,000 feet achieved by pumping air from the chamber. They take their masks off briefly, experiencing oxygen deficiency, which can lead to unconsciousness.

Then with the chamber at 22,000 feet, a valve is opened and the altitude suddenly drops to 8,000 feet. It's a startling experience, even though the student knows it's coming.

Burials Continue In Rapid City

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — "And our brother has gone to rest."

With these words and others like them, survivors of the Rapid City flood resume today burying the more than 200 persons who died in the savage rush of water that left 3,000 homeless and caused damages estimated at more than $100 million.

The burials will go on for a week and there will be several similar to Tuesday's ritual for Henry Hausmann, 75; his son, Donald, 45, and his daughter, Doris, 40.

There was no funeral procession of cars. The survivors among Rapid City's 43,000 residents are looking for shelter, food and those still missing.

Meanwhile, the Red Cross, Salvation Army and a dozen federal agencies were beginning the reconstruction of the disaster areas on both sides of Rapid Creek, the stream which spewed the devastating waters about midnight Friday.

City councilmen empowered the Army Corps of Engineers to begin demolition of the rubble of 700 houses and 300 mobile homes. Another 1,000 houses and 300 mobile homes were damaged.

Food and clothing were available for all persons whose houses were lost. Civilian volunteers and 2,500 National Guardmen continued searching for bodies believed hidden in the silt and debris. Some bodies have been washed far downstream and may not be recovered, officials said.

At Sturgis, 25 miles north of Rapid City, Army engineers fought to prevent a dam from collapsing and spilling a 20-foot wall of water on that community of 4,500.

Six pumps are being used to bring the water level down 10 feet, which engineers feel would be safe.

The report given the governor stated that two cloud seedings were north and south of Rapid City on the plains. The flood began in the heart of the Black Hills, west of Rapid City.

Water service was restored by late Tuesday to most flood-damaged areas of Rapid City. The Pennington County Health Department said 20,000 typhoid and tetanus innoculations have been administered since Sunday.

Harvard University was founded in 1636, Yale University in 1701.

Society's Image Of Madman Is Changing

By BILL STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Society's image of the madman is changing. The once-sharp line that seemed to separate sanity from madness is blurring and the American public's concept of mental illness growing more vague.

The violent, seriously disturbed madman isn't so violent or disturbed as he used to be, psychiatrists are finding.

On the other hand, ordinary people whose counterparts a generation ago wouldn't have dreamed of seeking psychiatric help are doing just that today. They want to ease a variety of mental maladies ranging from plain unhappiness to lack of personal identity.

These shifting sands of mental health are concerning many psychiatrists. The subject received considerable attention during the American Psychiatric Association's recent meeting here.

What's responsible?

Psychiatrists are perplexed about the answer, but many place the blame on rapidly changing social and cultural values which are producing new stresses on the individual as he attempts to cope with the rigors of life.

"The changes going on in our culture are so fast that we can hardly catch our breath and adjust to them," said Dr. Roy Grinker, professor of psychiatry at the University of Chicago, who presented a scientific paper and then discussed it in an interview.

"Sigmund Freud once said psychoanalysis should be able to help the person adjust to the normally expectable environment," he said. "But now we have to modify that because the normally expectable environment has come to mean the unexpectable."

The result has been felt in psychiatrists' offices.

"There certainly has been a big change in the kind of people who come to see a psychiatrist," said Dr. Paul Chodoff, a Washington, D.C., psychiatrist in private practice and a clincial professor at George Washington University.

In a scientific paper, Chodoff said the new stresses are producing an "alienated man" who regards himself as a quantity to be marketed. He is searching for a guiding force to give him definition and boundaries.

"In an earlier age, he may have sought his salvation through religion," Chodoff said. "Today, he seeks it through psychotherapy."

Besides seeking psychiatrists to treat the traditional mental problems that don't require hospitalization, such as phobias, patients now seek psychiatric cures for loneliness, unhappiness, lack of fulfillment and lack of personal identity, he said.

Likewise, the public's idea of normal mental behavior is becoming blurred.

"There's a big grey area now where there didn't use to be," Chodoff said. "There is no sharp dividing line between mental normality and abnormality."

"People are more tolerant of deviation in behavior and thinking currently than they were a decade ago," said Dr. Ewald W. Busse, outgoing APA president.

But psychiatrists are puzzled about why the seriously mentally ill who require hospitalization, such as schizophrenics, manic depressives and other psychotics, don't show the severe symptoms they once did.

"Psychoses are changing to the point where they're not so severe, not so dramatic or histrionic," Grinker said. "And they're not requiring so much incarceration in a protective environment."

These changes, gradual at first but now apparently escalating, are causing psychiatrists to re-examine their role.

"Psychiatry has oversold itself or has been overbought and we have tended to become doctors of happiness who are supposed to make everybody gloriously happy all the time," Chodoff said.

Psychiatrists must bring an end to the popular idea that they have the magic answer to life, Busse said.

"We must tell people trying to cope with what really is a normal problem of life that it's something they're just going to have to live with," he said.

Smith To Head E-Systems

DALLAS (AP) — Kenneth M. Smith, deputy administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, will become executive vice president of E-Systems, Inc., formerly LTV Electrosystems, Inc.

John W. Dixon, chairman and president, said, "Ken Smith adds significantly to our management depth and strength."

Smith's primary responsibilities will include establishing and conducting business growth and diversification objectives for the corporation with emphasis on industrial and commercial markets and corporate policy development and administration. He will act as deputy and senior staff advisor to Dixon.

Smith was appointed to the second highest position in the FAA by President Nixon in late March 1970, and was confirmed by the Senate and sworn into office May 11.

Prior to that appointment, he was chief executive officer and vice chairman of the board of Windecker Research, Inc., a Texas firm engaged in advanced development of plastic structure for aircraft.

More than 31.9 million persons owned shares in American corporations in 1971.

Israeli Forces Alerted

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli forces were reported on the alert today against any Egyptian attempt to retaliate for a dogfight in which each air force claimed it shot down two of the other's planes.

It was the first aerial battle between Egypt and Israel in nearly two years, and Israeli military experts said the Egyptians might feel they had to strike back for prestige because the Israelis denied they lost any planes.

The Israeli command said its fighters blasted two Egyptian MIG21s out of the sky over the Mediterranean at noon Tuesday, and the two Egyptian pilots were sighted parachuting into the sea.

Cairo Radio reported that Egyptian fighters scored hits on four Israeli Mirage jets and two of them crashed into the sea near Rasl el Bar, about 35 miles west of the Suez Canal.

The Israelis said none of their planes were shot down. Cairo Radio admitted two Egyptian planes were hit but did not say they crashed.

JUST RESTING — Gunther Gebel-Williams, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus' sensational young animal master, takes a breather before presenting his magnificent elephants in The Greatest Show on Earth's spectacular 101st edition. There will be four performances June 20-21 in the Taylor County Coliseum at Abilene.

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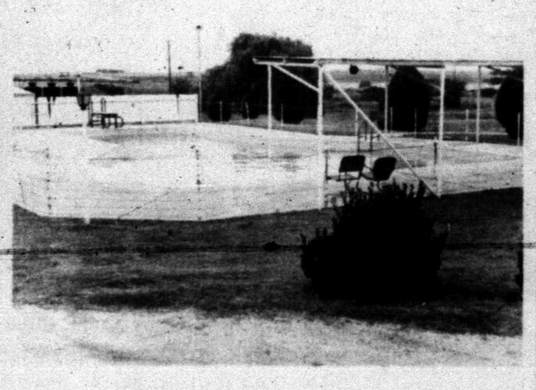

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PHILLIPS 66

US Makes 340 Strikes Tuesday

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — American fighter-bombers flew a record 340 strikes against North Vietnam on Tuesday and blasted at least nine more railroad bridges, including four on the northwest line to China and three between Hanoi and Haiphong, the U.S. Command said today.

It was the largest number of strikes in one day since the resumption two months ago of daily intensified bombing to paralyze North Vietnam's supply and communications lines.

The closest of the bridges to China was 45 miles from the border. Peking charged that raids earlier this week within 25 miles of the border threatened China's security and were "grave provocations against the Chinese people."

Only one B52 mission over North Vietnam was reported today, a three-plane raid on supply dumps 20 miles northwest of Dong Hoi. But the big bombers pounded North Vietnamese troop concentrations and staging areas along South Vietnam's western border with Laos and Cambodia.

About 20 of the giant bombers dropped 500 tons of explosives in the A Shau Valley hard by the Laotian border. The target was North Vietnamese troops 25 to 30 miles southwest of Hue, who reportedly are targeted against the former imperial capital.

[illegible] the Cambodian border half a dozen of the Stratofortresses attacked troops of two North Vietnamese regiments that have been assaulting the district town of Tuyen Binh and the provincial capital of Moc Hoa, about 60 miles west of Saigon.

The South Vietnamese command reported that a three-day operation near Moc Hoa, five miles south of Tuyen Binh, netted 164 enemy killed and 56 weapons captured. Twenty South Vietnamese were killed and 42 were wounded, the command said.

Fighting also continued north of Saigon between the big South Vietnamese base at Lai Khe and the besieged provincial capital of An Loc.

Helicopters landed hundreds of South Vietnamese replacements at a landing zone just south of An Loc, and they moved into the city by foot.

Reports reaching Saigon said virtually all North Vietnamese forces had been rooted out of An Loc itself, but fighting continued on the perimeter.

Hanoi Radio claimed two Air Force F4 jets were shot down over N. Vietnam Tuesday. The U.S. Command said it had no aircraft losses to report over the North.

THE VICTIM—Ray Byrum, employe of McCuthen Drilling Co., is the live victim for a demonstration of the correct use of the short spinal board in the emergency treatment of neck or spinal injuries. From left, the Texas State Health Dept. instructors are Walt Dubose, Tom Ardrey, Gerald Tucker, Mark Burk and Barry Good. The TSHD and Cogdell Memorial Hospital are conducting the four-night school.

Workfare Won't Help Swollen Welfare Rolls

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new federal law requiring 1.5 million men and women on welfare to register for work or job training is expected to have minimal impact on the nation's swollen welfare rolls.

High unemployment and a tight federal budget are expected to limit the impact of Workfare, the only portion of President Nixon's welfare reform bill to become law to date.

About 140,000 able-bodied welfare fathers will find themselves automatically signed up by local welfare agencies before the law takes effect July 1. Hundreds of thousands of welfare mothers will be added to the list as their recertification date comes up in the next six months.

But fewer than half are likely to be called in for appraisal interviews afterward. Those most likely to be placed in jobs without further training will be called whenever an opening occurs.

Exempt from work registration are mothers of preschoolers, adults caring for someone else at home, youngsters over 16 attending school fulltime, wives of registered men and anyone living more than one hour away from an approved project.

The $250 million requested by the White House, plus another $205 million budgeted earlier for the Work Incentives (WIN) Program, more than doubles spending the last four years. The program would create 8,000 public service jobs and 24,500 new job training post positions.

"It will be a rather limited program," said an official of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which originally asked for $565 million, later scaled to $450 million.

HEW undersecretary John G. Veneman said, however, "for the number of people we'll reach, I think $250 million is enough."

The WIN program has had a dissappointing record, plagued from the start by "buckpassing" between HEW and the Labor Department with state administration compounding the problem, Veneman said.

Of the 385,000 persons enrolled in WIN the last four years at a cost of $444 million, half dropped out for a variety of reasons, 127,800 are still in training and 61,500 have been placed in subsidized jobs for one to six months.

The WIN program is aimed at cutting welfare's Aid to Families With Dependent Children case load, which jumped 28 per cent last year and totaled 2.9 million adults and 7.7 million children receiving more than $555 million in January.

US Rejects Proposal

PARIS (AP) — The United States today rejected the Communists' weekly proposal to resume the Vietnam peace talks, saying "the continued North Vietnamese military activities in South Vietnam do not indicate an intention on your part to take the path of negotiations."

The United States and the South Vietnamese suspended the talks May 4 because of Hanoi's offensive against the Saigon government. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong demanded on Tuesday that the talks resume.

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To Visit Romania

TOKYO (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the deposed Cambodian chief of state, and his wife will make an official visit to Romania next week.

Say News Ask Dumb Questions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Nixon's domestic affairs adviser says one reason the President has few news conferences is that newsmen ask dumb questions.

"He doesn't get very good questions at a press conference, frankly," said John D. Ehrlichmann. "He goes in there for a half hour and gets a lot of flabby and fairly dumb questions and it doesn't really elucidate very much.

"I've seen him many times come off one of those things and go back in and say, 'Isn't it extraordinary how poor the quality of the questions are?'"

Asked during an interview taped Tuesday for showing on KNBC television Saturday why Nixon has had only one news conference this year, he said, "He's been very busy, and he communicates with the American people in a lot of different ways."

In a typical news conference, Ehrlichmann said, "You have 300 people jumping up and yelling, 'Mr. President,' and all that kind of thing and it just isn't a very useful way of communicating with the American people.

"I think some of them may be preoccupied with their own interests or their bureaus may have fed them things that they're asked to ask, but the long and short of it is that you don't get very much out of it.

"It seems to me a great deal more ... (could be developed) as interesting news and valuable for the people out of a one-on-one with Dan Rather (CBS White House correspondent), where he could follow up and press and so on."

Asked at one point whether he was accusing the Washington press corps of being flabby and dumb, Ehrlichmann replied, "No—I said the questions are flabby and dumb."

Panel Due Gun Control Bill Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Controversial gun control legislation comes before the Senate Judiciary Committee today, but passage of any bill is doubtful.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said he would try to win approval of his bill to ban the sale of handguns not suitable for use by sportsmen.

Another bill by Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., would stress reliability and safety standards for handguns as a means of curbing the sale of cheap, shoddy sidearms to criminals.

Each senator decided to introduce his own bill after the two were unable to reach agreement on ways to control illegal use of firearms.

Two days after the attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, a subcommittee headed by Bayh failed to report out a gun control bill with the understanding the Indiana Democrat and Hruska would work out a compromise to be voted on by the full Judiciary Committee.

But the two were unable to reconcile their differences. Hruska said a crowded agenda might prevent the committee from considering gun control legislation.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., said he would support a bill going far beyond what either Bayh or Hruska has proposed. It would ban the possession of handguns by anyone except law enforcement officers and security guards.

Emergency Care Class Underway

The Texas State Department of Health and the D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital have combined to present a four-night school in initial emergency management.

The school began Monday night and will continue through Thursday night. The instructional classes are being conducted in the Scurry County Coliseum.

The course is designed to teach the proper emergency care of accident victims to all industrial and ambulance service personnel. Approximately 70 persons are enrolled in the class, including a number of nurses from Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

All persons enrolled in the course are eligible for first aid certificates, provided they pass the examination.

Some of the methods of first aid included in the course are cardiac (heart) massage, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, treatment of neck and spinal injuries, emergency childbirth, and many more treatments which are valuable in emergency situations.

A life-like dummy is used as an instructional aid in teaching use and skill of heart massage, cardiac and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. A number of participants are used as live "victims" in the demonstrations on the care of neck and spinal injuries.

Park Asks ASPAC To Admit Nations

By M. H. AHN
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL (AP) — President Chung Hee Park called today on the Asian and Pacific Council—ASPAC—to admit nations with different ideologies or political systems.

Park's suggestion at the opening of the seventh annual meeting of ASPAC's Ministerial Council was interpreted as a call for the admission of Asia's three Communist nations: China, North Korea and North Vietnam.

"We cannot afford to cling fondly to fixed ideas and notions which contravene the emerging currents of a new era," said Park, a former army general.

"Let more and more countries in the region join our worthy effort, transcending whatever differences they might have in their ideologies or political systems, in order to spread the sunshine of peace and the blessings of prosperity throughout the region."

ASPAC's members now are Japan, Nationalist China, the Philippines, Malaysia, New Zealand, Australia, Thailand, South Vietnam and South Korea.

There was no immediate comment from Nationalist Chinese delegates to Park's suggestion. Local newspapers in South Korea said before the conference that South Korea might propose Communist China's admission to placate Japan, the Philippines and other ASPAC members eager to improve their relations with Peking.

South Korea's anti-Communist regime took the lead in the formation of ASPAC in 1966 as a group for loose regional cooperation. Because of the inclusion of Nationalist China, South Korea and South Vietnam and the exclusion of their Communist counterparts, the Communist nations considered it hostile to them and accused it of scheming to form a military alliance.

Recently such members as Japan, the Philippines and Malaysia, which are eager to improve relations with Peking, have taken the position that ASPAC should also warm up toward the Asian Communist nations.

Doctors To Use Computer System

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Doctors at University Hospital say they plan to use a computer 10 miles away to give them better readings on the brain waves of patients who are undergoing surgery.

"The system will keep more accurate control of a patient's condition," says Dr. Reginald G. Bickford of the hospital's neurosciences department.

The patient will be linked by wires and a telephone network to a computer at the University of California at San Diego, 10 miles away. The computer will analyze the information it receives and quickly give doctors a report on how their patient is doing.

East Hot Humid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hot and oppressively humid weather spread through much of the eastern half of the nation today.

Temperatures around 90 were expected in many localities, coupled with uncomfortable humidity levels.

The muggy air was dotted with thunderstorms, particularly in a band from the Southern Plains to the Great Lakes, where it came in contact with an advancing cold wave.

Gusty winds, hail and heavy rain were reported in many sections during the night.

Other thunderstorms were scattered through the mountains of the Southwest, along the Gulf Coast and from the Middle Atlantic states to the Ohio Valley.

Needed rain continued to fall over the drought-stricken Southwest.

Fog shrouded much of the Pacific Coast, while fair and pleasant weather moved into the Northwest.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 43 at Evanston, Wyo., to 92 at Blythe, Calif.

Suit Filed On Knievel Film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Evel Knievel, daredevil motorcyclist, and actor George Hamilton are among those being sued for more than $6 million in connection with a 1971 film about Knievel's life.

Robert Hinkle and Hinkle Pictures Inc. filed a breach of contract suit Tuesday, claiming they were hired to produce and take film footage for the movie "Evel Knievel," starring Hamilton but have not been paid or given photography credit.

Along with Knievel and Hamilton, defendants in the suit were Fanfare Film Productions and Fred A. Niles Communications, Inc. The Hinkle company seeks more than $1 million from film profits and $5 million in punitive damages.

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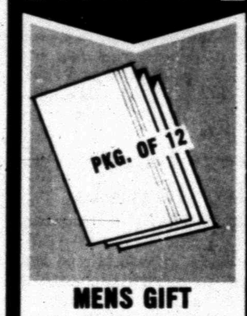

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8.25-14	26.77	53.54
Tubeless Whitewall		
7.75-14	26.59	53.18
8.25-14	29.77	59.54
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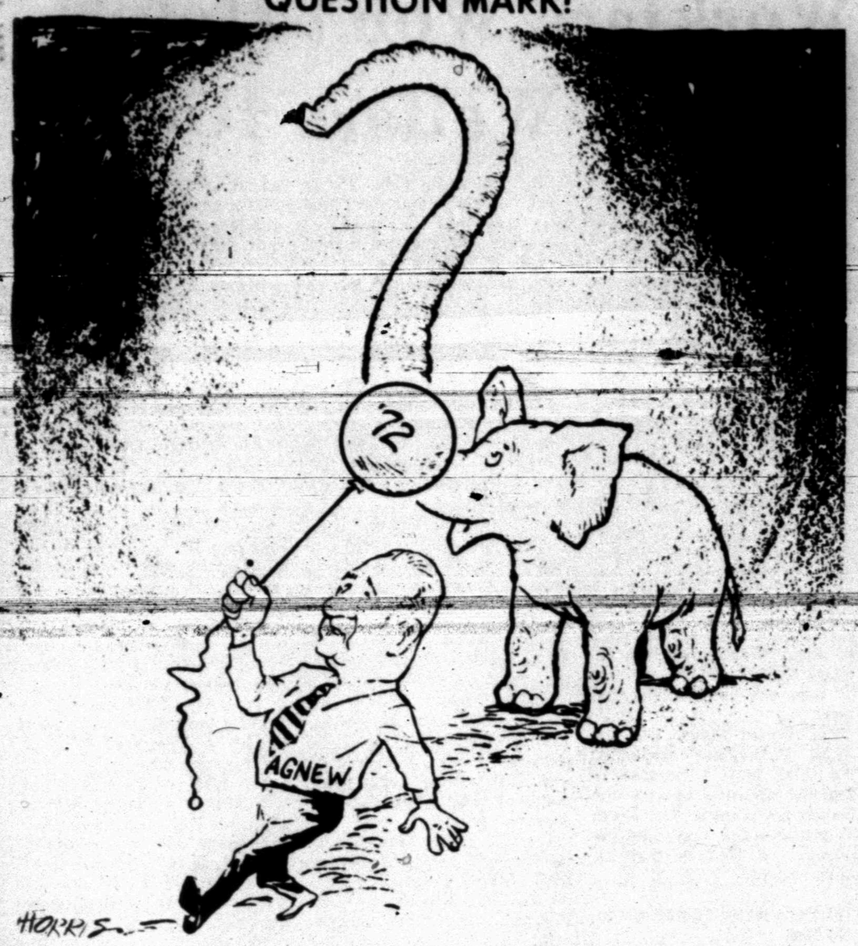

Defensive Attitude Felt In Business Community

NEW YORK (AP) — In much of the business community today there is a defensive feeling, a fear of the future, a distrust of the political climate, a suspicion that events might conspire against it.

It is difficult to say how pervasive this attitude is but it appears and reappears in the speeches and testimony and other public statements of many chief executives of the largest and most powerful corporations.

Whether the attitude is justified by the facts can, perhaps, be answered only through a thorough study.

To illustrate from a little noted but very revealing speech this week:

Stewart S. Cort, chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corp., second largest in an industry where profits have lagged, is greatly concerned—somewhat bitter also, it would seem by his remarks—about political attacks on business.

Truthfullness, he told the Jacksonville, Fla., Rotary, is taking "an awful beating" from some political candidates. They are, he said, throwing around careless rhetoric intended to discredit the business community.

Cort was especially incensed about accusations that business fails to pay its fair share of taxes, claiming that in the 10 years through 1971 Bethlehem paid more than $1.7 billion, or more than its total net income.

"So please think twice before swallowing all this baloney about large corporations not carrying their fair share of the tax burdens," he said. The explanation, he said, is that "the temptation is irresistible" to attack business.

Cort expanded his remarks to talk about a general climate of "cynicism and mistrust" fostered by "an army of malcontents" who, he implied, were largely responsible for—as revealed in an unnamed survey—46 per cent of Americans thinking that big business is dangerous to our way of life.

The effect if not the purpose of antibusiness propoganda and calls for extreme tax reform, he suggested, is to destroy individual incentive, confiscate savings and endanger individual freedom.

Cort insisted he wasn't against change. Continual and gradual changes in society are needed, he said, "and needed badly." There is, he said, "a lot of inequity in our land: there's a lot of poverty; there's a lot of suffering that must be remedied."

But, he added, "we must find a way to do it that doesn't stop our economy in its tracks—a way that doesn't wipe out the individual liberties that have made us a proud country, with every right to be proud."

He called for groups such as the Rotary to organize programs "to encourage responsible, honest, and truthful campaigning. Mobilize 'truth squads' perhaps."

Junior Editors' Quiz on PARSNIPS

QUESTION: *What is the history of parsnips?*

* * *

ANSWER: The parsnip is an Old World plant known to the ancient world. It was native to Asia and central and southern Europe where it grew in a wild state. During the Middle Ages, it was first cultivated. It is considered to be an herb and a member of the parsley family. The plant is a biennial which grows 3 to 5 feet high. It has toothed leaves and greenish yellow flowers. The root is used as a vegetable. It is about 20 inches long and creamy white in color. The plant is cultivated in gardens in northern United States and it prefers a rich soil. It is usually planted with radishes. Radish seeds germinate quicker than parsnip seeds, so the radishes come up quickly and are used to mark the rows of parsnips. It is a slow growing plant, but is not affected by the frost. The edible roots improve in flavor from freezing and are frequently left in the ground during the winter.

Parsnips have a distinctive flavor and are a valuable source of vitamins A and C.

6-14

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

Werewolf Receives Facelift

DALLAS (AP) — Werewolf the Lion got a facelift recently.

Dr. Joe Cannon, staff veterinarian at Lion Country Safari, a new animal park, sewed up a torn lip Werewolf received in a disagreement with cagemates in the Mexico City zoo.

Werewolf came to Lion Country from Mexico in May with jaw sagging and additional hormonal problems which caused most of his regal mane to fall out.

Needless to say, Werewolf hadn't been looking or feeling his best. And consequently, his love life was less than spectacular.

"As a matter of fact, said head ranger James Ashe, "if it's possible for lions to get inferiority complexes, Werewolf had one."

Lately, park officials added, the lionesses had been uncertain of Werewolf's sex, due to his lack of distinguishing hair. Worse still, because of his lip condition, he could neither groom himself, as house cats do, nor even roar decently.

"All of which made him something of an outcast," said one park official.

Werewolf, after an hour on the operating table, returned to the compound with the air of a woman with a new hairdo.

He now roams the park confidently, it is reported, doing his best to establish himself as Lion Country's newest "sex simba."

Chicago got its name from the Indians who called the lakeside area Checagou because of its strong-smelling wild onions.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Buzz
4. Russian river
8. King
11. Palm leaf
12. Stulm
13. Historical period
14. Breastwork
16. Dip doughnuts
17. Mexican dish
19. Strike
22. Herring
23. Live
25. Estate
27. Hidden marksman
29. Oyster genus
31. Agents
32. Family doctor
33. Body of a church
35. Weight
36. Qualms
38. Satiate
40. Whim
44. Promise to pay
45. The Abominable Snowman
46. Amount
47. French hot spring
48. Jacket
49. Wife

DOWN

1. Short flight
2. Gums
3. Damage
4. California wine disfrict
5. Dropsy
6. Essential parts
7. There
8. Male defendant
9. Sea bird
10. Grunting ox
15. Lawyer
16. Break a code
18. Camera's eye
19. Air pollution
20. Hornet
21. Micraner
23. Meat
24. Formerly
26. Paper measure
28. Dessert
30. Wading bird
34. Clio's sister
36. Soup thickener
37. Whirl
38. Spansih hero
39. African eye worm
41. Belief
42. Mongrel
43. German city
45. Biblical pronoun

ELIDES				PRIDE							
RENEGE				LIKEN							
REFLEX				AVENA							
	EER			RYE							
HER		APOSTATE									
EAN		NUB		SLOT							
AVAL		RIA		SRO							
DELAYING				ANN							
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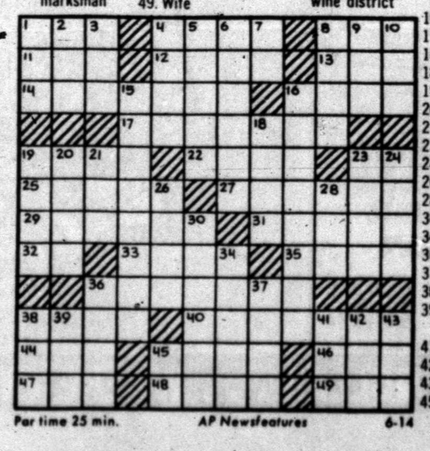
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 6-14

Heaven Changes With Age

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — What is heaven?

It isn't always a simple thing and it isn't always in the same place. Heaven changes, too. It changes just as people, trees, moods and clouds do.

Sometimes heaven stays the same thing and in the same place for years. Then there are other times when it changes almost daily—like the pages of a calendar.

Here are some of the things that heaven can be to almost any man at different stages of his life:

At one year old it is beating on a big tin pan with a big wooden spoon.

At 5 it is drawing and coloring the prettiest white lamp in kindergarten.

At 8 heaven is winning a game of mumbledy-peg without sticking the knife in your arm.

At 10 it is being able to hang by your heels from the schoolyard iron play bars.

At 13 or 14 it is standing in the front row of your grammar school graduating class and singing "Oh, Genevieve, Sweet Genevieve," in a falsetto voice wandering uncontrollably from alto to soprano.

At 16 a boy is in paradise shaving for the first time with his father's razor.

At 17 he's there when he drives a pretty red-haired girl to the Senior Prom in the family car.

At 18 it's being a summer waiter at a mountain resort where well-to-do parents bring their lonely but lovely and responsive daughters.

At 19, fighting in a war in a foreign land, a man finds his Valhalla alive squirming behind the provident shelter of a big rock during an artillery bombardment.

At 21 he finds it in the sight of a flapping banner across the street where he lives, welcoming him home with his souvenirs—a Good Conduct Ribbon, an honorable discharge, a Purple Heart Medal, a piece of shrapnel somewhere in his knee.

At 22 heaven is two lumps of gladness in his throat—the day he gets the first paycheck on his lifetime job, the day the right girl proves at the altar she really meant yes.

At 25 heaven is the fearful day he goes to work with a smaller firm that pays less at the start but offers bigger opportunities sooner—and discovers he likes the new place.

After that heaven begins to come more slowly.

At 40 it is being told by an orthodontist that the last of his three children won't have to have his teeth straightened.

At 47 it is kissing his first grandchild.

At 65 it is a gold watch, a farewell letter from his boss, and time to watch more sunsets.

At 72 it is celebrating his golden wedding anniversary, still with the same old girl.

And at 80, heaven is — well, heaven is where he has been for three years now and finally decided is a better place to live in rather than just visit.

Texas Farmers Plan 'Drive-In'

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas farmers are planning a "drive-in" to Austin June 20 to talk to legislators about their problems, the Farmers Union said today.

President Jay Naman of Waco said the Farmers Union has asked Gov. Preston Smith and lawmakers to change the trailer brake law passed in 1971 and to help combat the recent outbreak of screwworms.

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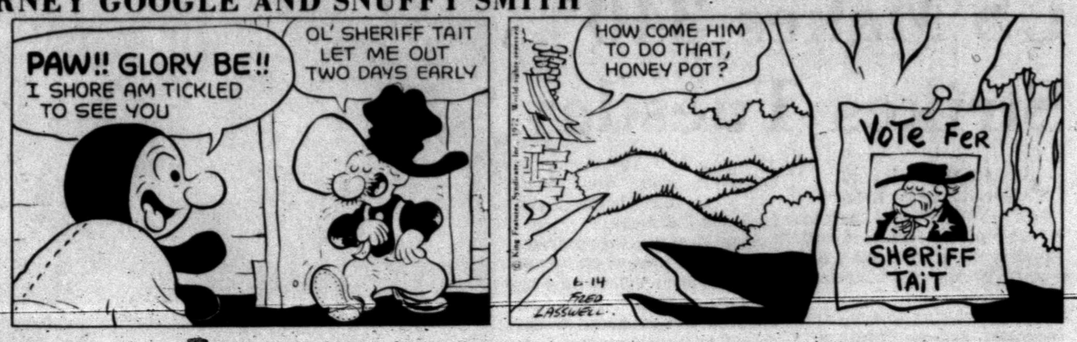
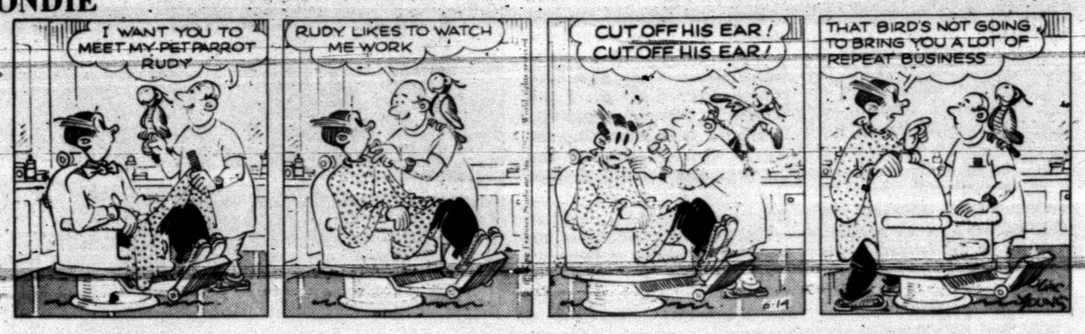
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



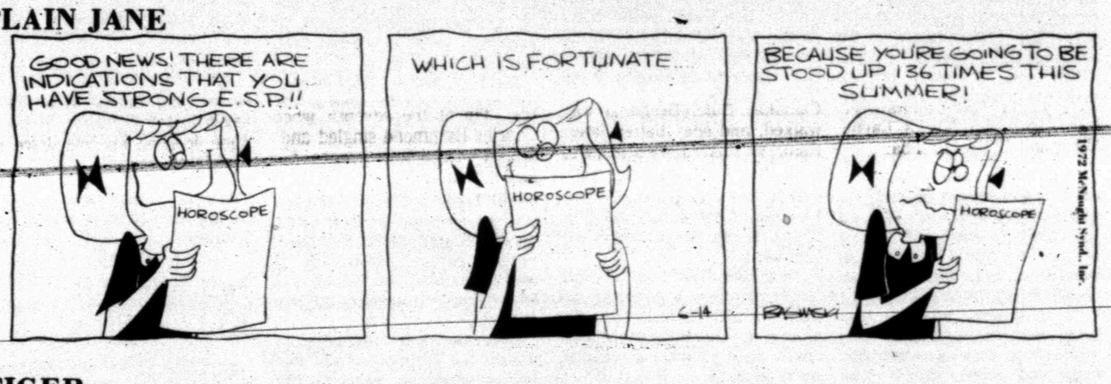
BLONDIE



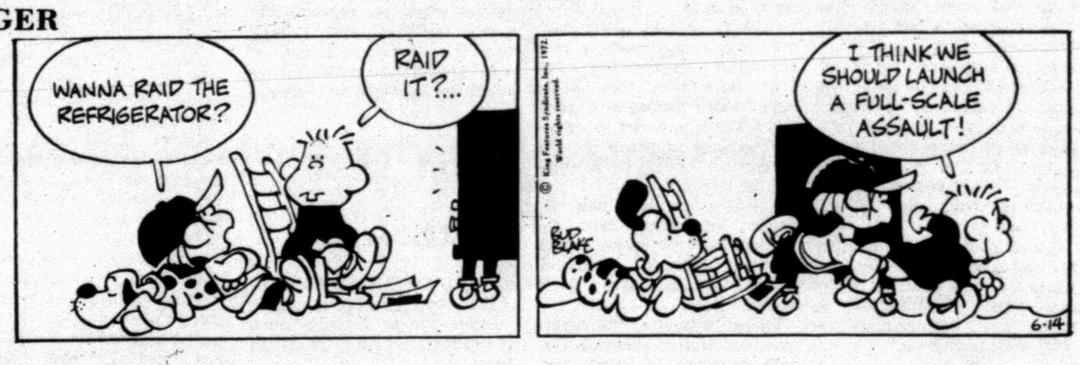
FLASH GORDON

JOE PALOOKA

PLAIN JANE



TIGER



BUTTER AND BOOP

DENNIS THE MENACE

"YOU BETTER CHECK UP ON WHAT HE'S READIN'! HE SAID HE THOUGHT THAT WAS *ONE* PLACE IN THE HOUSE WHERE HE'D BE *SAFE*!"

LAFF-A-DAY

"... And if I sell two more subscriptions I win myself a hairdryer."

Pitching Perrys Do Their Thing

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The pitching Perrys did their thing Tuesday night and, for what may have been the first time ever in their careers, Jim wound up wetter than Gaylord.

Batters have always accused Gaylord of loading up the baseball with something moist but they couldn't blame Jim if he was serving wet ones against Detroit. That's what happens when you're working in the rain.

Tornado warnings kept Minnesota fans on their toes Tuesday night and the Twins managed to get six innings of their game in against Detroit with Jim Perry winning, 3-1.

It was drier in California, where brother Gaylord Perry tried for his 11th victory of the season for Cleveland but lost to the Angels 3-2 in 11 innings.

Elsewhere in the American League, Chicago blanked New York 2-0, Texas shut out Milwaukee 4-0, Kansas City topped Boston 4-2 and Baltimore defeated Oakland 5-1.

The Twins and Tigers spent 3 hours, 26 minutes on the field in Minnesota and only 1:48 of that time was taken up with playing baseball. There was a 40 minute rain delay in the fourth inning and then, when the game resumed, the teams made it into the seventh before the skies opened again.

By that time, Perry and the Twins were leading 3-1 and rooting for the moisture to keep coming. Rod Carew drove in two of Minnesota's runs with a pair of singles and Tony Oliva picked up his first RBI with another hit.

Gaylord mowed down the first 12 California batters and took a 2-0 lead into the seventh inning. But Mickey Rivers doubled and Vada Pinson singled before Bob Oliver chased both runners home with a double.

That sent the game into overtime and the Angels won it in the 11th when Perry hit Rivers with a pitch to open the inning. An infield out advanced the runner and then Oliver was walked intentionally. Ken McMullen bounced to short and the Indians went for the inning-ending double play. But Jack Brohamer's relay to first was wild and Rivers scored.

Pete Broberg, who spent the weekend picking up his bachelor's degree in economics from Dartmouth University allowed a frugal three hits against Milwaukee and pitched Texas past the Brewers.

Broberg, 5-4, struck out six and drove in two runs with a fourth inning double. Dalton Jones' two-run single in the first had given the Rangers the quick lead.

Knuckleballer Wilbur Wood won his 10th game, besting New York's Mel Stottlemyre in a pitching duel decided by Carlos May's two-run homer for the White Sox in the eighth inning.

May's sixth homer followed a walk to Dick Allen and was all the help Wood needed. "It was a good night for me," said Wood. "The air was heavy and it was muggy and that makes the knuckleball break better."

Kansas City rallied for four runs in the ninth inning to overtake the Red Sox. Freddie Patek's two-run double tied the game and then Amos Otis delivered a two-run single, giving the Royals the victory.

It was the ninth straight victory in Boston for KC, dating back to August, 1970. The Royals have beaten the Red Sox in 19 of their last 22 meetings.

Mike Cuellar tamed Oakland on seven hits and pitched the Orioles past the A's. The veteran left-hander helped his own cause with a two-run homer in the second inning after twice failing to advance the runner with attempted sacrifices.

Sal Bando homered for Oakland.

Braves, Yanks Beat Opponents In LL Action

Tracy Rollins threw a three hit shut-out and blasted a two run homer to guide the Braves to an 8-0 win over the Cubs in the first game of last night's Little League play.

The Braves scattered six hits off of Cub pitchers Jeff Reed and Tim Burnett to score runs in each of the first four innings. Wes Partain gave the Braves all the runs they needed however when he rapped a first inning single to score two men. In the second, Rollins accounted for the runs with his four bagger, and the Braves scored a solo run in the third and three in the fourth.

The Cubs had men in scoring position six times, but threatened only once, the fourth inning, leaving men stranded in every inning. The Cub hits were shared by Bryan Vincent, Layne Allen, and Robert Cumba.

In the late game both the Yankees and Athletics had three hits, but the Yanks turned theirs into 15 runs to beat the A's 15-3, the difference being twelve walks issued by three Athletic pitchers Richard Crayton, Gerald Snyder, and Ronnie Wooldridge, and four infield mistakes. The Yankee defense was almost perfect in its support of pitchers Dana Hanna and David Lee.

The A's took the lead when Richard Crayton walked in the second inning and then stole everything on the diamond to sneak home, but the Yankees exploded in the third inning, scoring all of their runs. Randy Tate collected both of his hits during the long third to lead the Yanks in hitting. Joe Chaidez also rapped the only other Yankee hit of the game in the third inning.

The three Athletic hits came in the third inning when Snyder, Crayton, and John Simmons hit consecutive singles to push over their last two runs.

Seniors Beat Colorado City

The Snyder Jets downed Colorado City in Senior Teenage action last night as Marvin McClanahan and Robert Braziel teamed to toss the C. City nine a one hit shutout, enroute to a 4-0 victory.

Both teams were deadlocked until the fourth inning when Lewis Loyd opened with a single to left field and was followed by another base rap by Mc Clanahan. Butch Buchanan was walked, and one batter later Randy Dryden ripped a single to send the runs in and send Colorado City pitcher Salmon out, finding relief in teammate Wright. The Jets threatened again in the fifth, but left Loyd stranded on third.

Colorado City never threatened in the game. The tight pitching of McClanahan allowed only three base runners through four innings and Braziel, taking over in the fifth, was just as stingy, giving up a single and a walk in the sixth.

The Jet defense was almost flawless, committing only two errors, neither of which was damaging, and supporting McClanahan and Braziel with nine putouts and fielding a percentage of 81.8.

All of the Jets's hits came in the fourth inning when McClanahan, Loyd and Dryden led the blitz.

The Senior game was preceded by a Junior League match in which the Oilers took a narrow 8-7 win from the Bullets by scoring three runs in the final act.

The Bullets scored four quick runs in the first inning, taking advantage of five walks issued by Oiler Larry Johns, who was relieved by Ricky Beard, and then held the Oiler offense to one run in the first three innings. Both teams scored twice in the fourth, and the Oilers scored twice in the fifth to make the score 6-5 in favor of the Bullets. The Bullets stretched it to 7-5 in the top of the seventh when Charles Hammond singled and scored on two Oiler errors, but Bullet hurler Charles McCartney could not hang on to the lead as he saw his victory vanish in a three run spurt as Oiler Randy Wilson smacked a double, Charles Cobb walked and then stole around the bases for the winning run.

Herman McAnelly led the Oilers in hitting with three doubles in four appearances. Jimmy Crow was two-for-four for the Bullets.

Cardinals, Braves Win Cliffhangers

Both of the Farm League games were decided by one run last night as the Rotary Cardinals nipped the Lions Club Cubs 8-7, and the American Legion Yankees went down protesting in a 14-13 loss to the Kiwanis Club Braves.

It was close all the way in the first game as both clubs scored three runs. The Cardinals scored two more in the second inning when Allen Pollard clubbed a triple, Mike Wolf walked, and Billy Stevens insgled them in. They held their narrow margin until the fourth inning when the Cubs pushed across four runs to make the score 7-5.

Don Bennett opened the Cardinals' fifth frame with a single, and two costly infield errors allowed him to score and also cost the Cubs two more runs and the ball game as John Prindle scored the game winning run.

The Cardinals took the victory behind the two hits of Steven. The Cubs scratched only one clean hit when Onis Loyd salvaged a first inning single.

The Braves took a 14-7 lead into the fourth inning and barely stayed alive as the Yankees loaded the bases with two outs and Brave hurler Guy Kerrick begin to lose his control and was finally relieved by Andy Elkins, who was credited with a save, when the score was 14-12. Paul Velasquez knocked a ball down the third base line that went foul, but then crawled back into fair territory, causing confusion among players on both teams. During the chaos one Yank runner sneaked across, and Velasquez was thrown out to end the game, but not the action, as the Yankee manager disputed the call and charged the field. The dispute was settled, at least in the minds of the players, umpires, fans and officials, and the Braves received the win.

Sammy Willis took the loss, but had a big night at the plate, hitting a double and a home run. although Velasquez made the last Yankee out, he was anything but the goat, hitting safely three times in four plate appearances. He was matched by a similar performance teammate Ronnie Myers.

Joe Longbotham offset two Yankee runs when he blasted a two RBI homer of his own. He was aided by the two hit performances of Randy Stone and Larry Huddleston.

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MYSTERY WITNESS—Bobby Byrne, whose identity was kept secret until the hearing started, tells a House Select Committee on Crime Tuesday that he and his friends had fixed horse races at "just about every track on the East Coast" over a two-to-three year period. He said he could "tie up a race" in 10 weeks and that he would usually use drugs to slow down most of the field. (AP Wirephoto)

Aaron Knocks 650th Home Run

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

"When I heard that thing pop, I knew it was time to go home," said Atlanta Braves pitcher Pat Jarvis.

The "thing" was Hank Aaron's bat and the "pop" was his 650th career home run, a whack that helped Atlanta beat the clownish New York Mets 6-5 in 10 innings Tuesday night.

Actually, it should have never gotten that far in the first place. For the second straight night, New York center fielder Tommie Agee committed a crucial error that permitted a late Atlanta comeback.

Aaron's drive, moving him closer to Babe Ruth's record 714, was belted deep into left-center field. But he would have never had the chance had not Agee dropped his line drive in the eighth inning.

The Braves eventually scored three runs off Tom Seaver to tie the game at 5-5 and set the stage for Aaron's dramatic wallop in the 10th, his 11th homer of the season.

"Tommie is a helluva ballplayer," said Aaron, going to the defense of the Mets' outfielder. "About all you can do is talk to yourself when things like that happen."

The loss dropped the Mets one-half game behind the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East. The Pirates' game with San Francisco was postponed by rain Tuesday night.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Philadelphia Phillies in a doubleheader, 8-4 and 4-2; the Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1; the Montreal Expos defeated the Houston Astros 5-1 and the San Diego Padres turned back the Chicago Cubs 4-3.

Cincinnati continued to streak with its double triumph over hapless Philadelphia, recording its 13th victory in the last 14 games.

Denis Menke drove in three runs with a single and triple as the Reds won the opener. Tight pitching by Ross Grimsley and Pedro Borbon in the nightcap helped complete the sweep.

The day's success kept the Reds two games in front of Los Angeles in the National League West.

Manny Mota stole home in the sixth inning and then helped Los Angeles build a vital run with a sacrifice in the eighth as the Dodgers beat the Cardinals.

The 34-year-old Mota broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Tommy John and the Cardinals' Scipio Spinks with his daring steal of home. Los Angeles scored the winning run in the eighth on Maury Wills' single, Mota's sacrifice and a single by Bill Buckner.

Montreal's Mike Torrez pitched a three-hitter and Mike Jorgensen ripped a two-run homer to give the Expos their triumph over Houston.

"They hit some good balls but we made some great plays to get them out," said Torrez.

Leron Lee smashed a two-run homer in the first inning and doubled home another run in the third in leading San Diego past Chicago. San Diego starter Clay Kirby left in the eighth inning after scattering seven hits and allowing only the second earned run in his last 30 and 1-3 innings.

"I wasn't tired, but I couldn't breathe in that Chicago humidity," said Kirby. "From the second inning on, I felt that it was just a matter of time before I would give out."

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NBA Bulls Sold To Milwaukee

CHICAGO (AP) — The owners of the Chicago Bulls have announced the sale of the National Basketball Association club to a group of investors headed by Milwaukee real estate developer Marvin Fishman.

Fishman is the vice chairman of the Milwaukee Bucks. The group he headed reportedly offered $4 million for the Bulls, while a rival group headed by Arthur Wirtz, owner of the Chicago Stadium, reportedly submitted a bid around $2.5 million.

It was understood Fishman would resign from his position with the NBA Bucks if league owners approve the sale. He was not immediately available for comment.

Golf Tournament Held In Aspermont

ASPERMONT—A junior golf tourney has been scheduled here Saturday and Sunday, June 17 & 18.

The entry fee of $5 may be paid at any time prior to 1 p.m. Saturday, which is tee-off time for the first round.

The tournament will include 18 holes of play each day. There will be flights for youngsters 11 years old and under, for 12 and 13 years, 14 and 15 years and for 16 and 17 years. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place finishers in all flights. Further information may be obtained by calling 989-2716 or 989-2253.

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Crime Hearings Continue In NY

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional committee investigating alleged mafia penetration of professional sports continues its probe today into the proposed domed stadium in Buffalo, N.Y., and the dealings of the Emprise Corp.

The corporation recently was convicted in Los Angeles of conspiring to acquire a hidden interest in a Las Vegas hotel and casino. Also convicted in that trial were several men identified by the Justice Department as members of the Mafia.

Today's hearings are a continuation of questions which started at Tuesday's session. Chuck Burr, vice president of Emprise, was on the witness stand in that session.

Burr denied ever telling Ed Cottrell, promoter of Buffalo's domed stadium, that Emprise could control enough votes in the Erie County Legislature to build the stadium if SportService was given the concession contract.

Also testifying in Tuesday's hearing was Bobby Byrne, who told the committee he and his associates had fixed horse races at "just about every track on the East Coast."

Flanked by his four bodyguards, Byrne said he and his friends had doped horses, swindled bettors and called in muscle on bookmakers who wouldn't pay off on the fixed races.

He said he administered tranquilizers to most of the horses in a race so that they would not run well. Byrne said his group then bet on the horses which had not been doped.

Temple Meets Arizona State

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Sixth-rated Temple stands in the way of top-ranked Arizona State tonight as the 26th College World Series resumes play.

Tuesday's doubleheader in the double-elimination tournament was washed out by rain and wet grounds.

Defending two-time champion Southern California; (47-13-1), meets Texas, (40-9), and Arizona State (63-4), tangles with upstart Temple (33-14) in tonight's games.

"The rain probably won't help any of the teams," said Arizona State coach Jim Brock, whose club is the only unbeaten in the field now down to four.

The tournament could end Thursday if Arizona State remains unbeaten, but would extend to Friday—weather permitting—if the Sun Devils lose.

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Rotary Hears Specialist In Armaments Tuesday

HOUSTON (AP) — The possibilities of nuclear war are less today but that does not mean violent conflict will decrease, Dr. Geoffrey Kemp, a specialist in armaments said here Tuesday.

Kemp, with the Institute for Strategic Studies in London, warned delegates to the 63rd annual convention of Rotary International that as the major nuclear powers achieve more arms control, "we should not think that this is going to herald an era of peace."

On the same panel, John A. Hannah, administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development, said while the cold war is winding down, "another confrontation may be winding up. This is the confrontation between rich and poor."

A third panelist, Dr. Jan Prawitz, special assistant for disarmament of the Swedish Department of Defense, said ordinary citizens can aid the cause of disarmament by informing themselves and thinking about the problems in order to produce more ideas for disarmament.

Kemp said the recent agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union to limit the quantity of arms each may possess means both sides will try to improve the quality of their forces.

"In short, I do not envisage major financial savings as a result of the SALT talks, and I do not envisage an end to the nuclear arms race," Kemp said.

While Kemp said he sees fewer conflicts between the major powers, there will be others to take their place.

"In the last few weeks, it has been estimated that between 50,000 and 100,000 people have been killed in the small African state of Burundia ..." he said.

He pointed out that many think of peace simply as the lack of violent conflict. "Yet for many peoples of the world an absence of violent conflict may not be a desired goal unless it is accompanied with justice and a more equitable distribution of resources."

Discussing the probable conflict between rich and poor countries, Hannah said less than a third of the world's population consume more than 80 per cent of the world's resources.

This problem is complicated by the population explosion, mostly in less developed countries like India "where there is a net increase of one million more mouths to feed every four weeks.

"Rapid population growth erodes many of the developing countries' best efforts to provide better lives of their people," he said.

Yet rich countries are moving very slowly in response for requests for expanded trade, stabilized world markets and prices and an open monetary system, Hannah said.

"The ingredients for a growing confrontation between rich and poor are all on the stove. New confidence and assertiveness on the part of the developing countries, a continuing legacy of very serious problems and a slowdown in the responsiveness of the developed countries ...," he said.

Hannah warned that "the sense of injustice, frustration and bitterness which accrue when people in the less developed world are unable to see progress toward a better life cannot be bottled up.

"It produces violence," he said, and added that "violence flows across national borders."

Action Set On Widows Pensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by reports of Mrs. Felix Frankfurter's impoverished condition, the Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to act today on a bill to double pensions for widows of Supreme Court justices.

The measure also would permit Supreme Court justices to make contributions, matched by the government, to a survivors annuity system similar to a plan established 15 years ago for other federal judges.

The pensions for widows, now a gratuity from the government, would be phased out as the contributory annuity system took hold.

Widows of Supreme Court justices now receive a pension of $5,000 a year, an amount set in 1937.

The bill brought before the committee would increase the amount to $10,000 a year. The justices, themselves, who are paid $60,000 a year for life, would not personally benefit from the plan.

In addition to Mrs. Frankfurter, there are five other widows who would benefit—Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, Mrs. Fred Vinson, Mrs. Sherman Minton, Mrs. Robert Jackson and Mrs. Hugo Black.

The widow of Justice John Marshall Harlan died Monday.

Recent news stories reported that Mrs. Frankfurter, 82, and incapacitated by crippling arthritis, is running out of money needed for her care after living for years in a Washington nursing home.

The $5,000 a year she receives from the government compares with annuities of up to $15,000 available to the widow of a U.S. District Court judge.

Violence Erupts At Concert

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Two policemen were injured and at least 30 persons were arrested as angry rock music lovers resorted to violence Tuesday night after being turned away from a Rolling Stones concert because of counterfeit tickets.

Doors at the San Diego Sports Arena were broken as rocks, bottles and firebombs were hurled, officers said.

The two policemen were injured by flying glass. An ambulance reportedly had its windows smashed.

Police Sgt. G. E. Bobb said several hundred bogus tickets to the rock music concert were printed and sold at prices as high as $50.

However, police said they did not know whether the persons outside the arena had purchased the counterfeit tickets and been turned away or whether they had valid tickets but had been turned away because persons with bogus tickets had their seats.

Geese Found Dead

PENTICTON, B.C. (AP) — About 30 adult Canada geese have been found dead in the same area where 110 goslings died last week.

David Hurn, British Columbia fish and wildlife branch regional supervisor, said Tuesday the adult birds died after apparently ingesting the pesticide from grass in an orchard.

ALL PART OF THE JOB — Animal Control Officer William Antisdell, usually called on to deal with dogs and cats, tries to get a pair of pigs to heel in Madison, Wis. He apprehended them in the halls of Madison West High School. Porkers were apparently turned loose in an end-of-the-year prank by students. (AP Wirephoto)

Reform Rabbis Being Alienated

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP) — Rabbis of the reform wing of Judaism are experiencing "serious alienation," although a little over half of them polled said they would still choose to become rabbis.

Responses to an extensive two-year study showed that 53 per cent said they still would choose to be rabbis, 12 per cent said they would choose instead to be academicians and the rest gave less decisive answers or ignored the question entirely.

The study, based on interviews with 620 reform rabbis, and made public Tuesday at the annual reform Rabbinical Conference here, shows that reform rabbis are voicing concern over their careers, their identity and their faith in God.

The portrait of the rabbi emerging from the 400-page study is that of a young middle-class man under 45, married and the father of two or three children, who earns about $20,000 a year. Some 40 per cent of his worshipers earn over $30,000-a-year and 20 per cent of his worshipers earn over $50,000-a-year.

The study showed an increasing sense of alienation—among at least a quarter of the reform rabbis in the nation and it found that 42 per cent of the American reform rabbinate believes there is a "crisis" in reform Judaism. Only one out of every 10 rabbis says that he believes in God in "the more or less traditional Jewish sense."

For the reform group, the most accommodating and the most liberal of the Judaic branches, this statistic was termed "not unusual" by one of the leaders of the conference, Rabbi Joseph Glaser, who asked, "What does the interviewer mean by 'more or less'"?

Despite Glaser's skepticism and the fact that the alienated rabbi may not be in the majority, the unhappiness was said in the study to be indicative of "a malaise" in reform Judaism that may be symptomatic of a lack of direction, purpose, belief and goals.

The study found that of 620 rabbis interviewed, 62 per cent believed in God, but "in terms of my views of what God is and what he stands for."

Some 14 per cent identified themselves as "nontraditionalists," 13 per cent called themselves agnostics and one per cent said they were atheists.

Only 43 per cent of the rabbis were fully satisfied with their work.

Two Snyderites Are Initiated

AUSTIN — Two Snyder students are among some 250 at the University of Texas initiated recently into Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary society which embraces many academic disciplines.

The Snyder students initiated are Thomas Hugh Bullard, 3606 Avenue V, and Molly Ann Walker, 3003 Forty-second Street.

Senate Deadlock May Block Benefit Hikes

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional efforts to fatten the Social Security checks of millions of voters before election day may be thwarted by a Senate deadlock on welfare reform.

The dilemma took shape as the Senate Finance Committee wrapped up its work on a massive bill containing the hotly disputed welfare provisions as well as the Social Security increases most senators favor.

Many members of Congress are anxious for the Social Security boosts to be included in the checks recipients would get Nov. 3, four days before the presidential and congressional balloting.

But Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball says that can't happen unless the bill is signed into law by Aug. 10 because of the time it takes to change his computers.

With floor debate delayed until after a mid-July congressional recess for the Democratic National Convention, that gives the Senate less than a month to resolve a three-way split over the bill's welfare provisions.

But little argument seems likely on the Social Security measure, which would raise monthly payments 10 per cent across the board, expand Medicare to cover maintenance drugs, and provide a $750 million supplement for widows.

Well over half the Senate is on record in favor of doubling the across-the-board increase to 20 per cent.

If both programs are kept in the same package, it seems unlikely that the legislation could reach President Nixon by Aug. 10 because of lengthy debate and the time it would take to reconcile the measure with the version passed earlier by the House.

For this reason, Finance Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said Tuesday there might be a move to split off the Social Security provisions, a difficult parliamentary maneuver.

At issue is the welfare program for Aid to Families with Dependent Children, which covers about 11 million persons.

Nixon has recommended an AFDC reform plan which was largely approved by the House.

It features a $2,400 guaranteed annual income for a family of four and payments for the first time to the working poor.

The Finance Committee flatly rejected this plan and substituted one of its own called Workfare with strict work requirements for many of the adults now on AFDC.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., is the spokesman for a group of senators who support a third proposal which would provide a $3,000 guaranteed annual income for a family of four, rising to $4,000 in five years, and would have the federal government take over all welfare costs by 1976.

As of now, it appears that each plan commands only the backing of 30 to 35 senators, well under the majority of 51 needed for passage.

Injunction Suit Filed

HOUSTON (AP) — A suit filed in state court Tuesday asked for an injunction to stop the City of Houston from granting permission to build any more subdivisions in northwest Houston.

The suit asks that the injunction be in force until drainage systems in the area are improved enough to adequately handle runoff from rains.

The suit was filed by five homeowners in an area drained by White Oak Bayou, all of whom had their homes flooded March 20. William E. Satterwhite Jr., attorney for the five, said the class action suit is being backed by 50 homeowners.

The suit claims the City of Houston under state law is empowered to regulate building in its city limits and within an area five miles outside its borders in what is known as extraterritorial jurisdiction.

The city can approve or disapprove any new subdivisions, the suit says.

The White Oak Bayou watershed has been developed to the point that even small rains create serious drainage problems, resulting in serious flooding, the suit alleges.

Joseph A. Brown, one of the five plaintiffs, said his house has been flooded four times in four years and the last time there was 10 inches of water inside.

"My daughter's house had 29 inches," he said.

The subdivision where Brown lives has about 200 homes in the $30,000 to $60,000 price range.

"There wasn't a house out there that wasn't affected at the time," Brown said. "I can't understand how the city fathers can let this situation continue."

City officials had no comment on the suit.

Dayton, Ohio's Exhibition Center will be the scene of the 1975 American Bowling Congress championships.

Rains Continue In Texas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Showers and sometime heavy rains keep chipping away at drought conditions plaguing much of Texas, and in a spot or two it's downright wet.

One of the best soaked areas is in the Texas Panhandle around the Samnorwood community in Collingsworth County. A five-inch downpour drenched that point Tuesday, bringing its moisture total since May 1 to 14.75 inches.

A scattering of showers and occasionally severe thunderstorms drifted through nearly every section of the state Tuesday and hung on today in places, clearing out first in the Texas Panhandle and in far West Texas west of the Pecos River.

The damp weather persisted this morning over much of the region east of a line linking Childress and Laredo, and forecasts called for it to continue at least another day.

Helping to keep most sections uncomfortably humid, temperatures went as high Tuesday afternoon as 95 degrees at Mineral Wells. Marfa and Midland in West Texas were the coolest spots with top marks of 81.

Readings near dawn today ranged from 79 degrees at Galveston on the coast down to 57 at Amarillo and Dalhart in the Panhandle.

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Information On Meteorologists

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy

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

Dear Joyce: I wish you would give some information on meteorology. What courses must a student take in high school and college? What are the names of any good books on the subject? – B.B., Houston

Thanks to Miles F. Harris, and the American Meteorological Society for this answer. Read Harris' 1972 book, "Opportunities in Meteorology," published by Vocational Guidance Manuals (235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017; $5.50).

WHAT IS IT? Meteorology is the study of the atmospheres – usually Earth's, but also the atmospheres of other planets. It's an environmental science which applies the laws of physics, chemistry, biology and mathematics to the study of a portion of our physical environment.

Meteorology tries to describe, understand, predict and where possible, to control, the atmosphere. This includes the atmosphere's composition – water, vapor, cloud, dust and smog; its swift and violent changes as seen in tornadoes, hurricanes, blizzards and cold waves, and its long, regular changes between drought and flooding rains. Modern concerns, such as air pollution and nuclear testing, also challenge meteorologists. And from jet aircraft pilots to wheat farmers, most of us want to know about the weather. But, hold it –

NOT ALL METEOROLOGISTS are weather forecasters, as many people think. Only about one-third of an estimated 8500-9000 meteorologists (government statistics) are in weather forecasting. A growing corps of research meteorologists, using new tools of this electronic-nuclear-space age, are unlocking the mysteries of the atmospheres. Other meteorologists are educators, consultants, administrators, writers, businessmen. About 2 percent of civilian meteorologists are women.

METEOROLOGISTS may broadly be classed as teachers; research meteorologists; operational and service meteorologists; and engineering meteorologists (those concerned with design of instruments, and how atmosphere affects structures and materials). There's no hard line between these career functions, and the same person may be engaged in more than one function.

MEDIAN SALARY in 1970 for all civilian meteorologists was $15,200; 10 percent earned over $22,300. Meteorologists work as civilians for Federal agencies (primarily the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and the Armed Forces); private industry such as commercial airlines and shipping companies, private weather consulting firms, meteorological instrument companies, aerospace firms, insurance companies, utilities, radio and TV stations. Others teach, or serve as enlisted men or officers in the Armed Forces.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES should include physics, chemistry and mathematics. College preparation varies but the most direct approach is to get a bachelor's degree in meteorology, available at about 38 colleges and universities. Another school of thought urges a physical sciences-mathematics undergraduate background, reserving meteorological study for graduate school; about 51 universities offer advanced degrees.

OUTLOOK: About 80 percent of employed meteorologists work directly or indirectly for the Federal government. This means employment goes up and down with the political climate and allocation of priorities in the Federal budget. From the mid-'50s on, jobs were easy to get, but in 1971, there was 2.7 percent unemployment among meteorologists. Still, the profession was better off than some sciences. Harris is optimistic about the intermediate and long-term outlook, pointing out that a large number of meteorologists were trained in World War II and will retire this decade. The Federal Labor Department says prospects are favorable. Logic points to growth in this profession. Still, in the last analysis, no one can be sure what action the Federal government will take, or not take, to develop a long-run policy for the Federal support of science.

* * *

For a free single copy of "The Challenge of Meteorology," a 16-page booklet published by the American Meteorological Society, send me an 8-cent stamp and gummed return mailing label. Write "meteorology" on your outside envelope.

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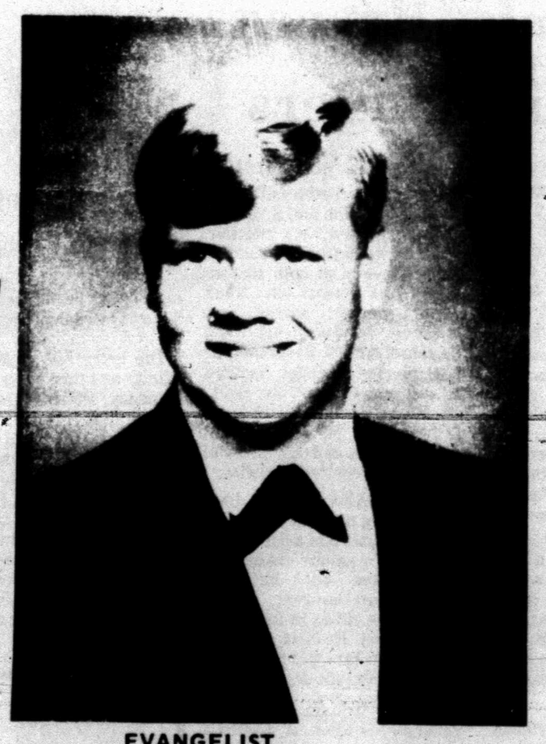
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Negro Woman Elected Demo Vice Chairman

By RICHARD BEENE
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Long before the results were officially announced, it was obvious how the contest for permanent vice-chairman of the Texas Democratic convention would turn out.

"No more Orr," chanted scores of delegates.

And when the word came, supporters of Mrs. Eddie Bernice Johnson of Dallas drowned out the announcement that she had defeated State Democratic Chairman Roy Orr.

The convention center arena, a miniature Houston Astrodome, echoed with an impromptu song: "Good-bye Orr ... Good-bye, Orr ... Good-bye, Orr ... We're glad to see you go ...."

The first Negro woman ever elected permanent vice-chairman of the convention, Mrs. Johnson made her way slowly up an aisle jammed with delegates. Rep. Frances Farenthold, who lost her bid to become Texas' first woman governor in 40 years, was all smiles as she congratulated Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson, who has won a Democratic runoff for state representative, defeated Orr on a two-hour roll call vote of 2,125 to 1,795.

Her supporters, keeping close tabs on the count, started waves of applause as she neared the margin of victory.

"That did it! That did it!" shouted one black delegate as Webb County (Laredo) reported all its 23 votes for Mrs. Johnson.

The petite Mrs. Johnson stepped up to the platform a few moments later and virtually the entire audience stood up to applaude her.

"We have overcome!" said someone in the crowd. "Right on!" said another.

"It gives me faith in this party," Mrs. Johnson said.

Orr took the loss in stride. "As chairman of the state Democratic Executive Committee, I was charged with organizing a fair convention," he said. "I think the vote here today and the spirit of the convention proves without a doubt that we've had a fair and open convention."

"It makes it a little bit better since she's from Dallas County and I still like to claim Dallas County (as home)," Orr said.

Orr had troubles earlier in the day when he sounded the familiar theme for party harmony and stumbled over the word. "I'm confident that if the unity and the haromaney ... harmoaney—harmony—that has prevailed throughout the previous days will continue today," he said.

Business got off to a slow start that preliminary matters such as the invocation, national anthem as well as the keynote speakers, were presented before the convention was officially called to order three hours and two minutes late.

During a lull, officials decided to take up a collection to help pay the cost of the convention, passing champaigne buckets up and down the aisles.

George Wallace backers seemed to be everywhere, sporting red, white and blue buttons, plastic hats emblazoned with Wallace slogans, and constantly waving placards. The Wallace forces proved the strongest in numbers in a straw vote, taking 33 per cent of the delegate strength on presidential preference, and they wanted everybody to know it.

Texas Democrats Select Delegates To Miami

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Here are the senatorial district delegates to the National Democratic Convention selected at the Texas Democratic Convention, listed by district number:

1, including Texarkana—Myretta J. Bell, Charles T. Court, Byron Terry, David Simpson.

2, including Kilgore—Dr. Scott Wysong, V. A. "Bill" Clements Jr., Mrs. Charlie (Jo) Jordan.

3, including Lufkin—G. A. Jones, Marguerite Rogers, Jerry Lumpkin.

4, including Port Arthur and Orange—Barbara Jackson, Donald Glover, J.L. "Pete" Runnels.

5, including LaGrange—W. O. Frazier, James Day, L. Jewell Hammond.

6, including Houston—George J. Polk, Ronald Aldis, Kathleen Pebley.

7, including Houston and Pasadena—Billie Carr, Claude Broussard, Sidney Brown.

8, including Dallas—Jerry S. Simpson, Johnie H. Watson, Mrs. Betty McDonald.

9, including Denton—Martin "Bud" Matthews Jr., E. K. Franklin, Delbert Ray. 10, including Fort Worth—James C. Shores, Frani Barron, R. H. "Bob" Gibbons. 11, including Houston—Mrs. Myrtle McKinzie, Carl P. Burney, Robert E. Talton, Mickey Leland. 12, including Brownwood—Jim Hughes, Sue Estes, Carlos Moore. 13, including Groesbeck and Marlin—Floyd McDonald, A. J. Carubbi Jr., Dreabon Copeland. 14, including Austin—Richard Moya, Sherry Valentine, Jeffrey Friedman, Richard Scott. 15, including Houston—Sadie Elmore, Marva White, Durward E. Johnson. 16, including Dallas—Sam McDonnell, Mrs. Jere Johnson, Bill Nelson. 17, including Texas City—Paul Teague, Harmon Hoot, Margaret Furse. 18, including Port Lavaca and Bay City—Danny Hurd, Carrin Patman, Clarence Stevenson. 19, including San Antonio—Gilbert Kissling, Ruth Jones, William "Duke" Harlow. 20, including Corpus Christi and Harlingen—frances Farenthold, Paul Montemayor, Charlie Nichols, W. K. Morgan. 21, including Alice and Rio Grande City—J. C. Martin Jr., Lew Allen, Francisco A. Balmaseda. 22, including Fort Worth—Julianan Cowden, Saul Pullman, Don Rez, Earl Nunnley. 23, including Dallas—John Hunter, Carlyle Smith Jr., Charles Reed. 24, including Abilene—Jim Crouch, Mrs. Nancy Perkins, Barry Bryant, Charles Scarbrough. 25, including San Angelo—Janey Briscoe, Claude Brown, C. T. Morrow. 26, including San Antonio—Joe J. Bernal, David Plylar, Merry Baker. 27, including Brownsville and McAllen—Morris Atlas, Jack Skaggs, Ramiro Guerra. 28, including Lubbock—Mrs. Dorothy McLarty, Kent Wagonseller, Joe Rankin. 29, including El Paso—Mary Ann Hughes, Joseph J. Jones, Alfredo Montoya. 30, including Wichita Falls—A. F. Edwards, Ovanah Anderson, D. F. Swindell, Lynn Darden. 31, including Amarillo—May Sherman, Ruth Osborne, James S. Bynum.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	76	61	..
Albu'que, clear	91	60	..
Amarillo, clear	81	56	.01
Anchorage, cldy	58	49	..
Ashville, clear	81	57	..
Atlanta, clear	84	64	..
Birmingham, clear	88	67	..
Bismarck, clear	72	51	..
Boise, clear	73	53	..
Boston, clear	73	61	..
Buffalo, cldy	69	63	.18
Charleston, clear	79	69	..
Charlotte, clear	83	63	..
Chicago, cldy	90	71	.11
Cincinnati, cldy	76	66	..
Cleveland, cldy	80	68	.04
Denver, cldy	80	52	.02
Des Moines, rain	89	69	1.38
Detroit, cldy	83	69	..
Duluth, cldy	61	55	.78
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, rain	93	73	.37
Green Bay, cldy	76	68	.30
Helena, cldy	68	48	..
Honolulu, cldy	86	74	..
Houston, cldy	82	76	.32
Ind'apolis, cldy	80	70	2.20
Jacks'ville, clear	85	57	..
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, rain	90	73	.02
Little Rock, cldy	94	73	..
Los Angeles, cldy	82	66	..
Louisville, cldy	86	70	..
Marquette, cldy	66	56	.03
Memphis, cldy	90	64	..
Miami, cldy	84	79	.06
Milwaukee, rain	79	67	.16
Mpls-St.P. cldy	92	62	.80
New Orleans, clear	92	74	..
New York, cldy	74	67	..
Okla. City, cldy	91	66	.05
Omaha, rain 1x86	65	.88	Phi-
Phoenix, clear	101	79	..
Pittsburgh, cldy	70	64	1.17
Pt'land, Ore. cldy	79	57	..
Pt'land, Me. clear	75	52	..
Rapid City, clear	69	48	..
Richmond, cldy	83	65	.19
St. Louis, cldy	94	75	..
Salt Lake, clear	83	54	..
San Diego, clear	69	62	..
San Fran. clear	65	52	..
Seattle, cldy	71	55	..
Spokane, cldy	69	48	..
Tampa, clear	88	73	.20
Washington, cldy	78	68	.19

Democrat At-Large Delegates

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Here are the at-large delegates named at the Texas Democratic convention, listed by presidential preference:

Uncommitted:

Democratic gubernatorial nominee Dolph Briscoe; National Committeeman Jess Hay; National Committeewoman Mrs. Jane Blumberg.

McGovern:

Anthony Hall; Stanley Gaines; Lucille Crawford; F. "Pancho" Medrano; Pat Villareal; Margaret Tomez; Margo Abrego; Fernando Pinon; Dr. Hector Garcia; David Lopez; Dr. Willpiam Elizondo; Bexar County commissioner Albert Pena Jr.; Eileen Murphy; Karen Uribe.

Wallace:

Dmitri Vail; Hall Timanus; J. T. Johnson; Felix Jordan; Charles Jordan.

Humphrey:

Gov. Preston Smith; Obbie Evans; Joe Albrittan; Emma Long; Alicia Chacon.

Not indicated:

Mrs. Wayne Johnson; Mrs. H. L. (Virginia) Lang; Gerald E. Smith.

Pioneer Broadcast Engineer Dies

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — Eugene Clark McNally, 63, a pioneer broadcast engineer in the Southwest since the 1920s, died in a local hospital Tuesday of an apparent heart attack.

McNally was connected with radio and television stations throughout the Southwest and was a member of the engineering staff of Channels 13 and 39 in Houston in the early 1950. He started his career with KVOO radio in Oklahoma City in the 1920s.

At the time of his death, he was in charge of systems development for KTRE-TV here.

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Privies Problem At Miami

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Privies, not police, may prove to be the biggest problem for the 100,000 protesters expected at this summer's national political conventions, says the man responsible for public sanitation facilities.

"We project that we'll need about 500 portable toilets—minimum—to provide facilities for a crowd of 100,000 campers" said John Eckoff of the Dade County Public Health Department.

"Even with 500 portable johns, that would allow each person only six minutes a day on a 24-hour-a-day basis," Eckoff said. "They'll have to line up for blocks during the daytime when everybody's up and about. I can guarantee you that nobody's going to get a chance to do much reading."

Eckoff said Tuesday that it would cost about $115,000 to provide and service 500 portable toilets from the July 10 opening of the Democratic National Convention to the end of the Republican National Convention Aug. 23.

A coalition of protest groups including the Yippies, Gay Liberation Front, Vietnam Veterans Against the War and Southern Christian Leadership Conference has asked the city to provide camping space for 100,000 nondelegates for the six-week period.

"It wouldn't be so bad if these protesters were only going to be here for a few days," Eckoff said, "but we'll have them around for a month or six weeks. An awful lot of health problems can develop in that time."

"Some of them are going to be doing their own cooking, and we know that could mean outbreaks of intestinal diseases," he said. "Now suppose 15,000—that's only 15 per cent—come down with the GIs (diarrhea). What are we going to do?"

Eckoff said the city also could face a major problem with water and food supplies for the protesters.

"Another thing we're worrying about is garbage," Eckoff said. "It's going to take more trash cans and more manpower to haul away garbage from the campsites, otherwise we're faced with another disease-threatening situation.

Russians Reduce China Sea Fleet

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians have reduced their naval concentration in the South China Sea to its lowest level since the United States mined the entrances to North Vietnamese ports in early May.

This development, reported by Pentagon sources, is taken as a possibly conclusive indication that the Russians will not attempt any naval demonstration or other military action to pressure the United States into removing the mine barriers that have cut off seaborne supplies for North Vietnam.

About 13 Soviet surface warships, submarines and supporting oilers had been concentrated loosely in two groups at sea anchorages some 600 to 700 miles east of the Vietnamese coast.

U.S. reconnaissance planes have kept them under observation and Pentagon sources report a partial breakup of the concentration.

They said a Soviet guided missile destroyer and a guided missile frigate recently sailed northeastward toward the Sea of Japan. That course suggests the two warships are bound for Vladivostok, Russia's main Far Eastern fleet base.

Another Soviet destroyer and an oiler were said to have sailed on a southwesterly course, apparently headed for the Indian Ocean by the way of the Straits of Malacca. In addition, two missile-firing submarines have moved to positions east of Taiwan and a third sub northeast of the Philippines. These submarines, too, may be headed for Vladivostok.

That leaves a Russian cruiser, guided-missile frigate and destroyer, plus an oiler and a merchant-type tanker at the South China Sea anchorage. One missile submarine also remains in that area.

In addition, the sources said a Russian tank-landing ship returning from the Indian Ocean bypassed the anchorage and sailed straight for home waters.

Some senior Nixon administration officials anticipated Soviet counteraction shortly after the U.S. Navy closed North Vietnamese ports with minefields.

Rewards Offered In Drowning

FALMOUTH, Maine (AP) — Offers of rewards have poured in following the drowning of a young Great Dane dog, which was shackled to 125 pounds of auto parts and thrown into a river.

William R. McDonald, state humane agent, said Tuesday night that there were no leads into the drowning. Any prosecution in the case would come under the animal cruelty statute, which carries a maximum penalty of 11 months in jail or a $100 fine, he said.

Police Chief Clyde P. LeClair said the dog managed to drag itself for about 200 feet toward the beach before it drowned in the oncoming tide Saturday.

The dog's hind legs and neck were bound by rope, which were tied to automobile parts, including a heavy transmission housing.

A kilometer is 3,280.8 feet, or about 62 per cent of the distance of the mile, which is 5,280 feet.

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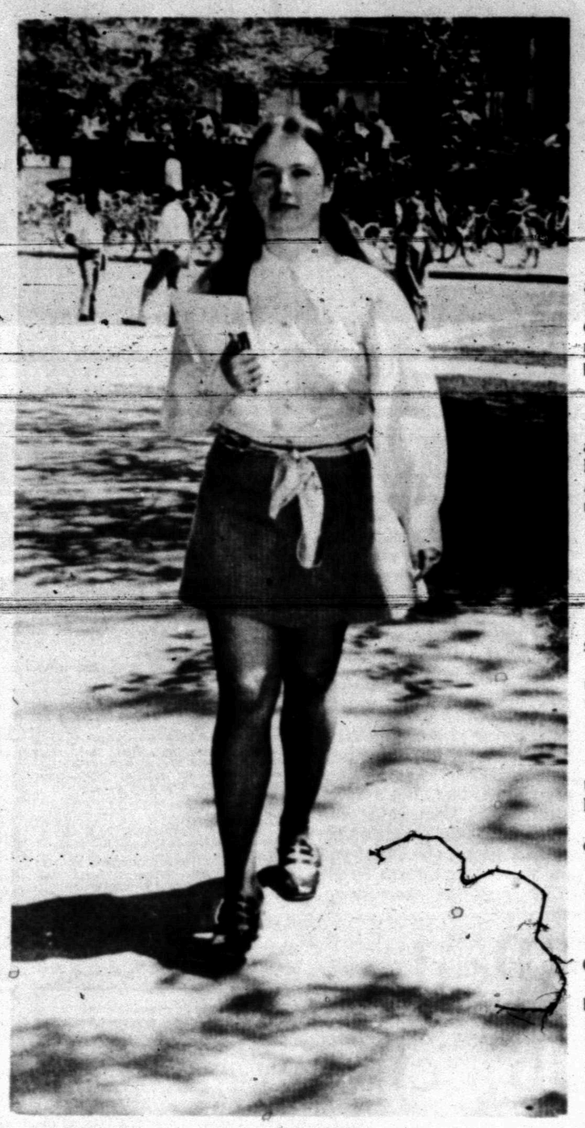

PAROLEE EARNS DIPLOMA — Patricia Anderson was paroled from the Oregon Women's Penitentiary on Christmas Eve, 1970, to attend the University of Oregon through the school's Newgate program, which offers education, counseling and therapy to prisoners. She will be graduated June 18 with a bachelors degree in physics. (AP Wirephoto)

Hood Order Canceled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has cancelled an order for more than a quarter-million parka hoods lined with wolf fur in an effort to save North America's vanishing timber wolves.

The timber wolf is on the government's list of endangered species.

The National Wildlife Federation had estimated that 25,000 wolves would have to be slaughtered to fill the order for 277,502 parka hoods. This was nearly one-half of the estimated wolf population in North America, the federation said, and there was fear the loss would doom the species.

Rep. William Whitehurst, R-Va., who had protested the initial order, announced it had been cancelled Monday. He said the U.S. Army Materiel Command planned to develop and test a synthetic substitute for the fur that would have similar frost-resistant properties.

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Testimony Near End In Power Suit

HOUSTON (AP) — If Houston Lighting & Power Co. is forced to shut down its generating units at its Cedar Bayou plant the entire state of Texas' demand for electrical power might be in jeopardy, the company's chief executive testified Tuesday.

P. H. Robinson, chairman of the board of HL&P, testified at a pollution suit brought by the Environmental Protection Agency against the firm's plant near Trinity Bay.

Robinson said the Cedar Bayou plant is not only necessary for the firm's 650,000 customers but because of the interconnection of Texas generating firms is needed by the entire state.

The EPA is asking U.S. District Court Judge Owen Cox of Corpus Christi to require the power firm to stop constructing a cooling pond on Alligator Bayou. The company plans to take what the EPA says is polluted water out of Galveston Bay and then dump it into the cooling pond where it will eventually flow into relatively unpolluted Trinity Bay.

However the suit is actually being fought on HL&P's failure to get a permit from the U.S. Corps of Engineers before blocking Alligator Bayou by building the pond. The EPA says Alligator Bayou is a navigable stream and such a permit is required. The company denies that contention.

Robinson testified that if the Cedar Bayou plant is forced to shut down it would severely cut into the reserve needed by state power companies to meet peak demand.

The power company now has two huge generating plants at Cedar Bayou in operation with a third due to go into production in 1974 and three other units planned for the future.

The EPA has asked the power company to abandon its $13 million investment in the cooling pond and instead install a $15 million closed circuit cooling system which would not discharge any water into Trinity Bay.

Dr. D. E. Simmons, HL&P vice president for environmental and interutility affairs, testified that a fresh water closed-circulation system would need some 75 million gallons of water a day.

A salt water, closed-circuit cooling system, Simmons said, would discharge 150 tons of salt into the air each day and a cooling pond for the system would take up 5,000 acres and still leave a concentration of brine which would have to be disposed of someway.

The government rested its case Tuesday after a final witness, Edward J. Pullen, a Corps of Engineers biologist, testified that the present HL&P cooling pond plan threatens the breeding of marine life in Trinity Bay.

Pullen said the total Galveston Bay and Trinity Bay system of marine and wildlife "depends on some extent on the Trinity Bay wetlands."

Testimony is expected to end today in the case.

Mayor Yorty Pays Visit To Snorty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Sam Yorty expressed an interest in meeting Mayor Slim Snorty, known as "His Otter the Mayor of Busch Gardens." In his act, the sea otter carries a suitcase pasted over with travel stickers to parody Yorty's travels.

So after the opening of a new $6 million section of the gardens, Yorty went to visit Snorty. Snorty was giving the mayor a key to the gardens and bit him on the hand.

Aides said the wound Tuesday was superficial but Yorty was ordered to take a tetanus shot.

Diem Pays Farewell Visit To Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bui Diem, South Vietnam's ambassador, has paid a farewell visit to President Nixon in his Oval office.

Diem, who is returning to his country this week after more than five years in Washington, told the President on Monday:

"I hope for the time being to go back into private life ... but I don't think it will be possible."

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GOP Panel Packaging 'Speech Of The Week'

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For high-ranking Republicans who find themselves at a loss for words, or quips, the Republican Congressional Committee is now packaging a "Speech of the Week."

Suppose, for example, a GOP congressman wants to have a little fun with the opposition. There's this canned quip:

"If the Democrats are smart, they'll nominate Hubert again. That way they won't have to break in a new loser."

Quips are furnished in a "political punchlines" report that includes suggestions for "acknowledging an introduction," "handling hecklers" and "handling sticky questions."

There are also comments for those moments when the microphone is too low—"Who were you expecting, Mickey Rooney?"—or when it's too high—"Who were you expecting, Rogers Morton?"

Secretary of Interior Rogers C.B. Morton, a tall, rangy man, is, as a Cabinet member, among those who have access to the weekly speech material.

On political issues, the material includes these suggestions:

"School busing is a very simple idea. It's when 20 million kids and 60 million tax payers get taken for a ride."

Or, "We've been hearing from the press about what a great country Red China is. I won't believe it until its people are allowed to leave on their own. Freeing is believing."

One suggested speech is titled "Our Moving President, Our Sitting Congress." It carries the explanatory note: "This text has been prepared to provide background information on the highlights of the Nixon administration's record to date—and failure of the Democratic leadership which controls Congress to act on vitally needed legislation."

It begins: "The season of the feather merchant is upon us."

For Republican who were asked for a few patriotic words to honor the nation's war dead, there was a speech entitled "Memorial Day 1972—What It Means."

The speeches are written or compiled by the committee's public relations staff of four male writers and two female secretaries.

"We get good reception from them," said David LeRoy, publications director who also supervises the committee's Newsletter Notes. "What we do with 'the speech of the week' is take one that looks interesting and send it out to members to use or for grist for their newsletters."

Holy Land Soil Filled With Historical Objects

JERUSALEM (AP) — Sink a shovel almost anywhere in the soil of the Holy Land and chances are the digger will come up with some link to the history of man.

Bits of pottery, coins, inscribed stones all fit into a vast puzzle slowly being pieced together by hundreds of archeologists, both amateur and professional, who mine this ancient land.

"More than half our discoveries are made purely by accident," said Dr. Avraham Biran, archeologist and director of Israel's Department of Antiquities and Museums.

Biran, blue-gray eyes sparkling, told how this year an Arab work gang laying water pipe near Nablus in occupied West Jordan discovered a "magnificent Roman mausoleum."

"It was off the main road, a natural spot for someone to break in. And we don't have the funds or the manpower to excavate and preserve even a part of the accidental finds that are made," Biran said.

"Sometimes I feel I'd like to drive a couple of truckloads of sand out to these sites and just cover them up. That way they'd be safe until we could find the time and the money to dig them up properly."

In Nablus, Biran persuaded the municipality to move its water pipe a few feet to the west. A fence was erected and guards were posted.

Two more accidental finds were made in the occupied Arab Gaza Strip recently. Land reclamation projects near Gaza City and Deir el Balah unearthed a 7th century B.C. town and an 11th century B.C ossuary (a stone cask in which bones were buried).

The tel, or mound, some nine feet high, covering the ancient town of Oum Amar near the seacoast, already has yielded ceramics from the late Roman and Byzantine periods.

At Deir el Balah, an Arab working in an orange grove found the 3,100-year-old ossuary containing the remains of two men and a wealth of bronze implements.

Teams from the archeological institutes of Tel Aviv and Jerusalem have since found a set of bronze sacrificial instruments and a Canaanite period jar at the site.

Biran, 63, also pointed to finds made near Eilat on the Gulf of Aqaba, indicating that ancient Egyptians carried the search for copper and gold to the shores of the Dead Sea.

"In one case, a schoolgirl found an inscription and engraving during an outing with her class in the mountains near Eilat," Biran said.

The inscriptions seemed to mark way stations and water sources on some ancient path between Egypt and Israel which apparently ended at Egyptian style copper and gold mines found in 1969 south of the Dead Sea, the Archeology Journal reported.

Biran estimated nearly $1 million would be spent in archeological research in Israel during the 1972 season, "but much of that is travel costs which are being picked up by the participants.

"It's really hard to put a price tag on all this. After all, how much is mankind's heritage worth?"

Market Rallies

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rallied today in active trading.

Gaining issues outpaced the losers almost 3 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 8.28 at 946.57.

The Brokers attributed at least part of the surge to a report from Paris that the Soviet Union and France might try to serve as peacemakers in both the Middle East and in Indochina.

Institutional investors were active, as they had been in the late hours of Tuesday's dull session.

Brokers said other bullish factors might have been an improvement in the bond market Tuesday and a favorable Commerce Department report on business inventories in April.

One unfavorable item in the news was another Commerce Department report that the nation's balance of payments deficit worsened in the first three months of the year.

Airline stocks were active and mixed. Many glamour issues were ahead, as well as most of the oils, chemicals, metals, electronics, motors and steels.

Selected Youth Begin Cruise

BOSTON (AP) — Some 200 teen-agers from across the nation board the USS Constitution at Boston Naval Shipyard today for her annual turnaround cruise in Boston Harbor.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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CARD OF THANKS A-3

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives who stood beside us during the moments of our greatest sorrow, at the passing of our beloved husband and father. The sympathy and thoughtfulness expressed through your visits, gifts of flowers, cards and food, and most of all, your prayers will always be remembered. May God's richest blessings be bestowed on each of you.

The family of R. V. (Bob) Wallace.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: ABOUT 400 lb. black bald-faced steer. Has Lazy K brand on left hip. W of town. 573-5096.

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BUSINESS SERV. D

BUILDING CONSTR. D-9

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

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS D-20

NEW: Laminated steel padlocks made in the shop. 5 pin tumblers. Set to fit your door or business key. See Don.
Elrod Sharp Shop
505 E. Highway

LEATHERCRAFT SHOP: Billfolds, belts, squaw boots, all kinds of leather goods made. Also old Mexico pottery. 2905 Ave. G. 573-2829

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

SERVICE CALLS made on Whirlpool and Kenmore appliances. $6. Go by 308 E. Hwy. Ramage Appliance 573-5673.

GENERAL HAULING, garages cleaned, mowing, plowing, roto-tilling, clean up work. 573-5297.

MISCELLANEOUS D-30

JACK'S REFRIGERATION and appliance repair. Includes refrigeration, washing machines and dryers, gas and electric ranges. Call 573-4232.

PRIVATE POOL swimming lessons. Children and adults 573-6971.

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

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

WANTED: Licensed Vocational Nurse by schooling and examination for 7-3 shift in 50 bed modern nursing home. Good salary and liberal benefits which includes paid vacation, paid sick leave, hospitalization insurance, life insurance, and meal furnished while on duty. Contact Director of Nurses at Root Valley Fair Lodge, Colorado City, Texas.

SALESMAN-AGENTS E-4

EARN $250 to $350 PER WEEK
Want salesmen to work on rural routes. Must have car. Training pay $25.00 per day. See Richard Pearce, Pal-O-Mar Motel.
Snyder, Texas

JOB WANTED FEMALE E-6

NIGHT WAITRESS NEEDED at Johnnie's Cafe. Call 573-3923.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

ANTIQUES-ART H-1

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

CHILD CARE H-3

BABY SITTER wanted. Must be over 16 years old. Call 573-5678.

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

HEALTH SERV H-4

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

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

Ironing Wanted: 107 36th Street or call 573-2804.

MISC H-7

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

FARMER'S COLUMN J

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

ALFALFA HAY for sale. $1.25 a bale. 573-5373

LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE: BIG paint horse. Gentle. $250. or Trade for good kid horse. Call 573-7579.

5 FULL BLOOD Duroc gilts. $60.00 each. Also, small saddle horse. $100 Call 573-6805.

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

SMALL PASTURE in city for 2 or 3 horses or calves. Water. Plenty of grass. Call 573-5588 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: YOUNG horses to ride. Call 573-3017.

MERCHANDISE K

DOG, PETS, ETC. K-3

PET RABBITS for sale. Frying size. Bucks and does. 1904 17th 573-3348.

KITTENS TO be given away. 3609 Hill. 573-5679.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

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

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Clark Lumber.

If carpets look dull and dreary, remove spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Roe's Furn. & Appl.

FOR SALE: FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator. Apartment size. Good condition. Call 573-3867. 2307 29th Street.

Upright Deepfreeze
Like New, 18 ft. $200.00
Like New Air Cond. $100.00
Electric Stove $100.00
Sewing Machine $50.00 up
TV—$125.00
B&W Console TV—$50.00
Apt. Size Stove. $20.00
Dinette $15.00 and up
406 E. Highway

GARAGE SALES K-5

GARAGE SALE
Sponsored by the Scurry County Association of Retarded Children
2508 Ave. W.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thurs. and Sat.

GARAGE SALES K-5

GARAGE SALE
2212 43rd
8-4
Thursday, June 15

GARAGE SALE
211 34th St.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Sewing machine, uniforms, paneling, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE
2803 El Paso
Thursday & Friday
A WHOLE LOT OF EVERYTHING, A LITTLE BIT OF NOTHING.

GARAGE SALE
3601 Houston
Wednesday & Thursday
Dresses, sizes 16, Men's clothing, Junior size 8 to 11.

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
2704 W. 23rd
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY, FRIDAY
8 to 7
Bicycles

GARAGE SALE CONTINUES
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
Prices dropped on all wigs, Casual fishnet Vincelon wigs $5.95 up, Long shag $15.95 up, Medium shag $12.95 up, Short shag $10.95 up, Capless Vincelon $15.95 up, Capless Eulra $18.95 up
1901 Ave. M

EVELYN SCHULZ AND LOU KEEBLE GARAGE SALE
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
2304 40th Street
Furniture, camera, decorations, Clothing for men and women
Miscellaneous items

MUSICAL INST. K-6

FOR SALE: Flute and guitar. Call 573-9457.

PIANO FOR sale $250.00. Call 573-7150. 2903 23rd St.

HAMBLEN MUSIC CO.
Pianos-Organs
Sheet Music, Stereo Equipment
Musical Instruments
Guitar Lessons
573-8250 1712 25th

SPORTING GOODS K-8

16' BOAT with 50 horse EVINRUDE motor. $675. 3410 Ave. V.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

TUBING & ROD TRAILER for sale. Tandem axel and break away brakes. 573-6045.

Would like to trade Artley flute for good typewriter. Flute is in good condition. Call 573-9586.

ORIGINAL FLEA MARKET
Big Spring, Texas 79720
College Park Shopping Center, Display space $4.00 for two days; June 17th 18th, 1972. The Place To Trade, Swap, or Buy, Garage Items, Antiques or Collectibles, Food to Buy, For Space Contact Mabel Kountz, MAY BELLE'S
Box 1828
Big Spring, Texas 79720

THE EXCHANGE
Farms, ranches and houses.
D.M. Foree, 573-9053, will do plowing and mowing. Small garden plow.
Call H.L. Fargason, 573-7801, for full line of Funk and Excel Hybrids and some certified Lockett cotton seed.
Jack Warren, 573-6529 has Northrup King Seed. Hybrid maize and silage and grazing varieties.
Jack L. Phillips, 2801 Ave. V, will buy, sell, and trade old money.

FORREST W. BEAVERS
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
2425 Avenue S
Phone 573-9472

FOR SALE
Good selection of cook stoves and refrigerators. Living room dining room and bed room suites. Something different every day. Shop us often.
Myron Fenton
Pioneer Furniture
2310 College Ave.

FATHER'S DAY CARDS
10c to 60c
BURGESS PHARMACY
3706 College Ave.

15' Glasstron Sail boat
16' Glassmagic Boat, 60 hp Evinrude motor, Drive on trailer. 8' pickup camper, cab over, sleeps four.
TOM'S MARINE SALES AND SERVICES
315 E. Hwy. 573-6562

FURNITURE K-13

EXTRA NICE hide-a-bed, with 3 chairs, nice bedroom suite, with mattress and box springs to sell. See at 3402 Kerrville. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS L-2

3 ROOM APARTMENT furnished. Couple or one. No pets. 1 Trailer space for rent. 3009 Ave. N.

FOR RENT: 3 room Furnished apartment. $80. Bills paid. 573-6510.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. No children or no pets. See at 1912 Coleman after 5.

FURNISHED APTS L-2

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

Call 573-9515 for upstairs apartment. Carpeted. Bills paid. Storage space. Garage and SCAT. Furnished.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment for bachelor or couple 2400 Ave. M.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-3

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX apartment for rent. One lady only. Call 573-6904.

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

FURNISHED HOUSES L-4

HOUSE FURNISHED, for sale or rent. 3805 Highland Drive. 2 bedroom, living room, den, kitchen and bath. For information call 573-3116.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-5

UNFURNISHED HOUSE for rent. 2 Bdrm. No dogs. 6 miles out on Lamesa Highway. 573-6000.

3 bedroom unfurnished house. Available June 15th $65.00 513 35th Call 573-9001.

3 bedroom unfurnished house. Highland Park. 573-9001

TRAILER SPACE L-8

FOR RENT
TRAILER SPACE $1.00 per day with water
TRAILER HOUSE TO RENT, WITH CHANCE TO BUY
Lone Star Hotel
406 E. Highway
Snyder

RENT OR LEASE L-10

Mobile home space to rent. Inside city limits. $35. per month. Water furnished 573-9001.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

HOUSE FOR SALE: 5 rooms. 2804 Ave. F. $800 equity. 573-6510.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom, two car garage with apartment. 807 27th Snyder. Call Hermleigh 863-2220.

1. Need a business or building or business lot? See me.
2. Several 20 A. Plots for G.I.'s $5000. To $16,000.-Several farms-3 room, bath, carport, $2000 Terms.
3. Good 2 bdrm., bath, carpet, garage, $6700. Equity $2900 East. Occupied, please come by office to see.
ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
200 E. Highway 573-7682

573-5908
Day or night
1. Country Living, for you who like to raise a lot of your own food, avoid City Taxes and enjoy the Serenity, but still be close to town. Let us show you these small acreages of 4 to 20 acres each.
2. EAST—Nice 3 bd. rm. 2 bath, 2 car garage App't only. Good location.
3. CORNER LOT Ave. J and 27th Owner moved house, and says sell.
4. RANCH—8320 Acrs. deeded, excellent lease on 2200 Acres. Divided into 22 pastures, Refinished 2 bdrm home, 14 wells with windmills, one new large metal barn, one wood barn, new steel corrals.
We appreciate your listings.
Joe Box—Night 573-5908
Evelyn Schulz—Night 573-3240
JOE BOX REALTY
4006 College Ave.
Phone 573-5908

GOOD Farm, 10 mi. southwest Snyder, 211 A., 100 A. in cultivation. ½ min. with leasing rights, good allotments.

SOUTHWEST, near all schools, 3 bedrm, 2 bath, extra large closets, refrigerated air by appointment.

KEY REAL ESTATE
BOX 587
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549
Telephone 573-5271 573-2553

1. WEST SNYDER: 4 bedrm., 1¾ baths, large rooms, 2,600 sq. ft., brick.
2. WEST SNYDER: nice older home, 3 bedrm., 1¾ baths, rent houses on back of lot for extra income.
3. S.W. SNYDER: new 3 bedrm., 2 bath, total electric, fenced back yard.
4. 160 acre farm, south of city, feed and cotton allotment.
5. Commercial buildings, 2 near downtown, 1 on east highway.
BRIGHT'S REALTY
1827 25th Street Phone 573-6137
Wilson Bright Home 573-6583

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

SOUTHWEST, equity buy, 3509 Irving St., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, brick, immediate possession.

SOUTHWEST, new listing on Avondale, 3 bedroom double carport, excellent location, equity.

COLONIAL HILLS, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, storm cellar, extra large lot, very nice home.

COMMERCIAL, excellent frontage, on College Ave., close to shopping center, priced for good investment.

EAST nice two bedroom, fenced yard at 216 36th St, $8500.00 equity or new loan.

BUILDING WEST, excellent building with large lot, on W. 25th priced to sell.

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

CENTRAL—2 bdrm, bath has new roof, new siding, 220 wiring—$6000

OUT of city—300' Hiway frontage, large masonary building, plus 2 bdrm house.

3717 ROSE Circle—neat 2 bdrm, Equity buy.

EAST—Large brick home, 2 bath, ref air, shown by appointment.

WEST—Large 3 bdrm, all carpeted, lots of storage, Equity buy.

"LIST EM-WE SELL EM"
MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 Ave. S Office 573-6928
Merle Newton Home 573-6928
Rayburn Galyean Home 573-6782

1. 2½ Mi. WEST, nice 3 bdrm, carpet & Drapes plus large 3 rm rental, all on ¾ ac., lots of fruit trees, and garden spot. Call for appointment.
2. OLD WEST—extra nice, 3 bdrms, 2 bths, beautiful carpet, and drapes, central heat, air cond., See this, $15,500.
3. EAST—3 bdrms, 1 bth Close to East Elementary. Small equity & Assume loan. $80 mo payment.
4. Neat 2 bdrm, utility room, attached garage with large metal shop bldg. Price $8450.
5. Brand NEW in Country, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, owner will finance, carpet, ref. air, builtins.

JACK & JACK REALTY
611 E. Hwy. Ph. 573-3452
Dolores Jones 573-5308
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404
Vera McClanahan 573-3566

"Just on the Market!" It's Brand New and beautiful. All the Extras possible including Shag Carpet and Custom draped.

"Big Family Home!" Immaculate, excellent condition inside and out. Ref. air, carpet, drapes, corner lot, fenced, double garage.

"A Real Sharp House!" Total electric. Large comfortable liveable. Well maintained and very clean. It's 3 br's and 3 baths.

"Owner Moving Away!" Wants to sell "Extra Nice" 3 Br's, den.

BROWNING REALTY
1906 20th Street
Phone 573-6306 Night 573-3158

FOR SALE OR TRADE M-10

For sale: 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. Will take a three bedroom mobile home as part payment. 2701 Ave. Y.

ACREAGE M-11

10 Choice acres on 84 by pass. Call 573-5300 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES M-12

12x60 ARTCRAFT mobile home for sale. 2 bedroom. Carpeted. China Grove community. $3800. For appointment call 573-3561 from 9 to 3.

1971 Town and Country Mobile home. 14 x 70. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. Refrigerated air. Call 573-7838.

1968 12'x50' SKYLINE mobile home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Extras. Completely furnished. Now at a reduced price. Cash or equity. Hermleigh 863-2276.

[illegible] Mobile home. 12x65 ft. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. $4500. 1303 23rd. 573-8207.

TOM'S MARINE SALES AND SERVICE
315 East Hwy. 573-6562

Tractor for rent
With Quality Attachments
• 36" Rotary Tiller
• Mow Board Plow
• Grader Blade
• 48" Rotary Mower
• Aerator

Look out when hubby learns his 'ABCs'

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My husband came home a little early and I didn't hear him. I was on the telephone talking to "B" at the time. ["B" is a guy I've had something going with for about a year. He's a friend of my husband's.]

My husband could tell I was talking to some guy because I hung up real fast when I saw him, so he asked me who my "boy friend" was. I lied and told him it was "J" [another friend of his], but I told him that nothing ever happened between us. [It's true, nothing did.]

Since this incident, my husband has been very cool to "J." I feel just awful and want to clear "J's" name, but I'm afraid if I do my husband might suspect the right one. What should I do? IN MESS IN K. C.

DEAR IN: Tell your husband that the guy on the phone wasn't "J," and if he guesses it was "B," you'd better run like "H."

DEAR ABBY: I have just had my 62d birthday, which makes me eligible for Social Security. My problem: For the last 32 years I have been living as a common law wife, but as far as I know, none of my friends are aware of it. Common law marriages are legal in this state, but I have heard that in order to prove my marriage when I apply for Social Security, I must have affidavits stating that my husband and I have been living together as man and wife. I couldn't possibly ask any of my friends to sign for me, Abby. I couldn't bear the gossip.

My husband is 74, and we could use the extra money. Is there any other way to solve my problem?

NAMELESS IN IDAHO

DEAR NAMELESS: Either inquire at your local Social Security office, or ask a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: Our oldest daughter, age 23, is still living at home. She has graduated from college and already has a job in her chosen profession.

She doesn't drink or smoke, and in all her years of schooling, we have never had any kind of discipline problem with her.

Now the problem: When her boy friend comes over, she entertains him in her bedroom. They are usually watching TV, which is hers, purchased with her own money. But she always closes the door, and sometimes he stays as late as 2 or 3 a. m.

My husband feels that this doesn't look nice, so he mentioned it to her and she said she wasn't doing anything she was ashamed of.

I told my husband that in view of her perfect record, at age 23, if this is all we could find to complain about we were lucky. I would like your honest opinion on this, Abby.

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: I'm with you, Mother.

DEAR ABBY: About that woman married 28 years who felt insecure because she was still wearing the tiny diamond her husband gave her when they were engaged, even tho he could afford a much larger one now.

Shame on her. I'm still wearing my original diamond from 33 years ago, and I wouldn't trade it for the one Richard Burton gave Elizabeth Taylor! Many of my friends have replaced their rings—some, by replacing their husbands. Sign me. . . . HAPPY IN HOUSTON

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

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

"DEAR ABBY" OF THE LOLLYPOP SET — Angel Maria Cavaliere, 10-years-old becomes the "Dear Abby" of the lollipop set as "Dear Angel" — and probably the youngest newspaper columnist of a big-city newspaper in the United States. In 3-times-a-week column beginning Tuesday Angel will try to reply to letters sent to her by young readers. The Philadelphia Bulletin's Mal Deans, paper's assistant managing editor, says they will not censor or edit the incoming mail or make suggestions about replies--just weed out the crank and obscene mail. (AP Wirephoto)

Six Indicted On Slavery Charges

RUSKIN, Fla. (AP) — Six men have been accused of violating the Constitution's anti-slavery provision by beating migrant tomato pickers and keeping them against their will in an abandoned, tumbledown schoolhouse, authorities said.

The men, all from Forest City, Ark., were indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury in Tampa on charges of conpiracy and involuntary servitude.

"Overt acts in the conspiracy included forcibly returning migrant workers to the camp, preventing and also beating several workers who attempted to leave the camp," said the FBI special agent in charge at Tampa, J. F. Santoiana Jr.

Santoiana identified the men as Walter Taylor Jr., 31; his brother, A. J. Taylor, 26; Edward Earle Hinton, 26; David Rucker, 25; Frank James, whose age was unavailable, and Ernest Morgan, 23.

All but Morgan were taken from the old Sun City schoolhouse near here to the Hillsborough County jail in Tampa about 20 miles north of this small agricultural town. Morgan, a patient in a Bradenton hospital, is to be turned over to U. S. marshals upon his release, the FBI said.

Hours after the arrests about 25 migrants sat around picnic tables in a large hall in the school building drinking beer while music blared from a juke box. The floor was littered with cigarette butts and discarded foodstuffs.

"Nobody is going out of the gate here," said Francis Ford, a black migrant worker. "The gates are open but nobody is going out. We are all staying here. We want to."

Luberta Taylor, 18, wife of the younger Taylor, said "all the workers seem to be happy" and there was "absolutely no truth" in the allegations.

She said about 40 persons were living in the old school, including five women, seven children and several white workers.

Santoiana identified Walter Taylor as the labor camp's operator.

In 1970, the Hillsborough County Health Department sought to close the camp, stating that human waste was on the ground and ventilation in the living quarters was inadequate. But a Circuit Court judge in Tampa refused the order, directed Taylor to make repairs and found Taylor was attempting to make improvements to comply with the law.

Wallace Confident

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace has pinned his hopes on a deadlocked convention and the support of other governors to boost him into a spot on the Democratic ticket, says his campaign manager.

"He's going to call on all his colleagues—Southern governors and other governors—and ask them to support him," campaign chief Charles F. Snider told a news conference Tuesday.

Wallace is "more confident than I've ever seen him," Snider said after a strategy session at Holy Cross Hospital, where the governor is recuperating from gunshot wounds.

Wallace's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination was interrupted when he was shot May 15 at a campaign rally, but Snider said the campaign goes on.

"We can't see at this time any contender getting the nomination on the first or even the second ballot," Snider said. "We felt all along if it goes past the first ballot, Wallace has the best chance. There's no way the Democrats can win against an incumbent president without George C. Wallace on the ticket."

Bremer Trial Set July 17

BALTIMORE (AP) — A federal judge has set July 17 for the start of the trial of Arthur Herman Bremer on assault charges in the attempted assassination of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

U.S. District Court Judge Edward S. Northrop set the date Tuesday at a hearing during which he modified his earlier order permitting the government to have the 21-year-old suspect undergo psychiatric examinations.

The trial date is five days after the date state officials have set for Bremer's trial in Prince Georges County Circuit Court on 24 state charges lodged following the wounding of Wallace and three other persons during a campaign rally May 15 at a Laurel, Md., shopping center.

Prosecutors in both jurisdictions say they have reached no agreement whether Bremer, a former busboy from Milwaukee, will be tried first in federal or county court.

Party Marks Leak Anniversary

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg, Anthony Russo and 50 friends, lawyers and supporters celebrated the first anniversary of the leak of the Pentagon Papers with sparkling wine and a pentagonal cake.

The party Tuesday followed a federal court hearing in which prosecution and defense received one more day to file pretrial motions.

Ellsberg and Russo are scheduled for trial June 26 on charges of stealing and disseminating the secret Pentagon-commissioned documents on the origin of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

At the party Ellsberg handed out pieces of the cake, on which was written: "The Pentagon Papers belong to the people."

85,000 Attend Explo '72 Rally In Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (AP) — Some 85,000 Explo '72 delegates jammed the Cotton Bowl for the first mass rally of the week-long evangelistic training conference Tuesday night.

It was predominantly a youthful gathering, but the audience spanned all ages and nationalities.

In a welcoming address, evangelist Billy Graham, honorary chairman of the event, detailed the multiple purpose of Explo.

Labeling the conference a "Christian happening," Dr. Graham said, "I really did not have the faith to believe that they could do the WHOLE thing. But they did it."

"This is a way to say to the world that God loves you," he told a cheering crowd whose shouts and chants rarely subsided throughout the program

Dallas police nevertheless commended the orderliness of the gathering. They said the young people were the best behaved they had seen for one of this size.

Dr. Graham and Dr. Bill Bright, president and founder of Campus Crusade for Christ International, sponsor of Explo '72, a joint news conference earlier.

"Many of the great movements of world history have begun with youth," Dr. Graham noted. "This certainly includes the great Christian movements. I am inspired to see these vast numbers of students participating in Explo '72.

"As far as students' political involvement is concerned, they're trying to get Him elected in the hearts and lives of people."

Concerning "Operation Penetration," an Explo followup effort, Dr. Bright specified, "We are instituting one-on-five method of evangelism designed to train 500,000 evangelists by this fall. We are giving 100,000 Explo delegates a method for this. We are deeply committed to massive discipleship."

Dr. Graham answered several questions about involvement of minority groups in Explo and in evangelistic movements in general.

He noted a rise in black-led evangelical events and stated that large delegations of blacks had come to Explo from his home state of North Carolina.

Asked about the phenomenon of witchcraft, Dr. Graham said, "This is a backlash of the devil which always comes with a great spiritual awakening. We are seeing both of these in our time."

The conference continues through Saturday, with a massive "Jesus Music Festival" slated as a grand finale. Performers will include singers Johnny Cash, Kris Kristofferson and several vocal groups.

27 Miners Injured In Blast

CONCORD, Ala. (AP) — Two tanks of welding gas accidentally entered a coal crusher in U.S. Steel's Concord mine late Tuesday, causing an explosion that injured 27 men, a preliminary investigation by government officials showed today.

There were no fatalities. Seven miners were hospitalized, one in critical condition and three seriously hurt, hospital spokesmen said.

A U.S. Steel spokesman said company mining officials, along with authorities from the U.S. Bureau of Mines and a state agency made the report, saying:

"A preliminary investigation of a minor explosion in the No. 1 crusher reveals two tanks of welding gas used in the normal course of mining activities inadvertently entered the crusher, along with a quantity of coal.

"The tanks ruptured, releasing the gas, which was ignited by sparks. A small fire resulted. It was immediately contained and extinguished."

A witness said the blast occurred in the bottom area of the 600-foot level of the 2,300-foot-deep mine, where some 30 to 35 miners were working. The Concord mine, which furnishes coal for U.S. Steel's massive Fairfield Works near Birmingham, employs 700 miners. About 200 of them were on duty at the time.

The mine is 20 miles west of Birmingham near the town of Hueytown.

Couple Listed On OU's Honor Roll

NORMAN, Okla. — Allen Dwain Boydstun and Mary Ellen Boydstun are on the honor roll for the spring semester at the University of Oklahoma, Dr. Paul F. Sharp, OU president, has announced.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must have an overall grade average of B (3.0) or better in a minimum of 12 credit hours and must not have a failing or unsatisfactory mark in any course.

Mohammed Sadek Leaves Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Mohammed Ahmed Sadek, the Egyptian war minister, has left Moscow after a five-day visit. Most of his talks were with the Soviet defense minister, Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, who saw Sadek off at the airport Monday.

SNYDER AMBULANCE SERVICE
573-3514

Trio Arrested In Dallas Slaying

DALLAS (AP) — Arrests of three men in West Texas were followed Tuesday night by discovery of the body of Marie Childs, 45, in a vacant Dallas house.

Preliminary examination indicated Mrs. Childs, who disappeared early Monday from a drycleaning and laundry station, showed she was raped and shot once in the back of the head, the county medical examiner's office reported.

Officers said a hitchhiker told authorites at Van Horn, in Culberson County, that three men gave him a ride near there but abandoned the car and started walking on Interstate 10 after hearing a broadcast about the disappearance of Mrs. Childs in Dallas and a description of her stolen automobile.

Sheriff's deputies said they took the three into custody as they were trying to thumb a ride 40 miles east of Van Horn, which is between Pecos and El Paso. The abandoned vehicle was identified as that of Mrs. Childs.

Dallas officers lodged murder charges against the trio, whom they identified as Ronald Neal, 19; Elwood Gibson, 20, and Don Johnson, also 20. They said the prisoners all claimed to be from Dallas. Several hours after the arrests, a tip led officers to the body of Mrs. Childs in the fixtureless bathroom of an untenanted house three miles from the business place where she disappeared while at work.

Police Lt. Charles Burnley said the body, fully clothed, lay face up with Mrs. Childs' purse beside it.

A deliveryman reported the office where Mrs. Childs worked was open and unlocked Monday morning when he arrived. Police said less than $100 was missing from the cash drawer and Mrs. Childs' car could not be found.

A highway workman told detectives he found the slain woman's wallet and several credit cards that afternoon on U.S. 75 near the southeast edge of Dallas.

Screwworm Cases Rise In Texas

MISSION, Tex. (AP) — Texas has just gone through its second worst week of screwworm infestation in 10 years, coupling with 1962 as the second worst screwworm year in the state's history.

This grim observation was issued by the Southwest Screwworm Eradication Project Lab here.

Texas had 2,988 cases of the disease last week, pushing the total cases for the year to 9,702, surpassing the 9,268-case final count in 1968, previously the second-worst year since 1962, when there were 49,484 cases.

Last week's total of cases confirmed was barely surpassed by the worst week of all, July 8-14, 1962, when 3,023 positive samples were tested at the Mission Lab. Officials said they expect this year's total to easly pass the 10,000 mark this week.

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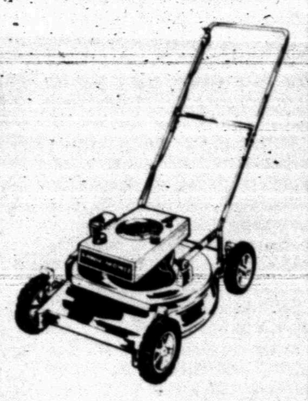

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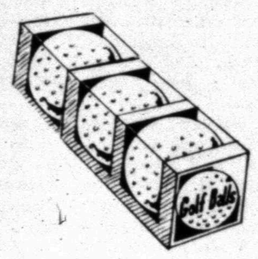

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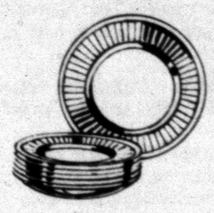

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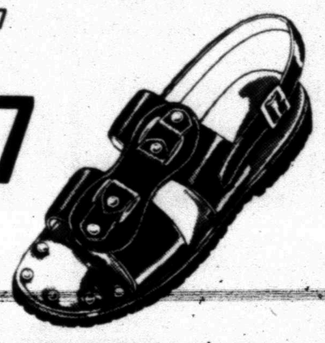

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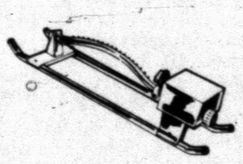

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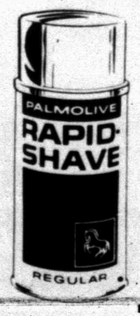

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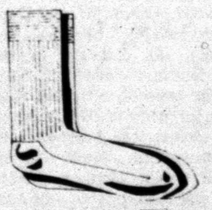

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