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TUESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

All sorts of confusion may be expected when this country goes on the metric system of measure, which it is expected to do in the not-too-distant future, but one group apparently may breathe easier. Public schools and colleges, and in some cases professional football teams, are not likely to have to revamp their playing fields and stadiums when the metric system goes into effect in this country. At least, that is the word carried Monday by the press services. Football fields will continue to use the yard as their unit of measurement.

The problem of making football facilities compatible with the metric system would have been enormous. A meter is 39.37 inches, or a little over three and a third inches longer than a yard. And whereas a football field now is 100 yards in length, it is about 91.3 meters. So, in order to keep the overall length at 100 to simplify game statistics, it would be necessary to lengthen the fields by a little over nine yards if they switched to meters. Then, if divided into tenths for the purpose of earning first downs, the chain would be approximately 10.9 yards (10 meters) which is the distance a team would be required to gain to achieve a renewal of downs.

★ ★ ★

On the other hand, if the fields were left at their present lengths and simply converted to meters, even greater problems could develop. Instead of the 100 units the field would extend for 91.3. A tenth would the 9.13 meters, the distance required for a first down.

And if you think the statisticism would have problems, consider the radio and television commentators. When a play went past midfield, how would it sound to hear the announcer say, "Lowdown State just moved the ball past the 45.565 meter line to reach Misery U. territory for the first time?"

Fortunately, they say that some of the old system will continue in popular usage, and yards on the football field are included. This will make it easier on everybody, except the players and coaches who will tell you that it really is a game of inches, anyway.

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The new physical activity facility at Western Texas College is available for public use by area residents and members of their families of junior high school age and above. The fee for enrolling is $40 per semester and an individual who enrolls may bring another member of his or her family along for an extra $10. Some have inquired about this fee, apparently hoping for a lower rate. The $40 covers a period of 15 weeks, or nearly four months, which means the cost of an individual is a little over $10 per month. It entitles the registrant to use the facilities an average of around four or five days per week. The college is required to maintain a staff to supervise the activities and the various facilities, including a minimum of two lifeguards for the swimming pool, supervision in the weight rooms, gymnastics facilities, etc., and all of this must be self-supporting, said Dr. Robert L. Clinton, WTC president. Compared with similar facilities available in larger cities through other sources, it is a bargain.

"We are shooting in the dark," said Dr. Clinton of the fees. "We have no idea whether we can break even at these figures, but it appears certain that we must charge at least the $40."—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 18, the 261st day of 1973. There are 104 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1793, President George Washington laid the cornerstone of the U.S. capitol building in Washington.

On this date—

In 1759, the French formally surrendered Quebec to the British.

In 1810, Chile declared independence from Spain.

In 1850, the U.S. Congress passed the fugitive slave act, permitting slave owners to reclaim slaves who had escaped into other states.

In 1931, Japan began military occupation of Manchuria.

In 1950, Omar Bradley was made a five-star general of the U.S. Army.

In 1961, U.N. secretary-general Dag Hammarskjold was killed in an airplane crash in northern Rhodesia.

Ten years ago—An Indonesia mob sacked and burned the British embassy in Jakarta in protest against Britain's support of the newly formed nation of Malaysia.

Five years ago: Violence flared on the campus of Columbia University when militant students blocked a doorway in the administration building.

One year ago—President Nixon said he would cut off aid to any government whose leaders protected traffic in narcotics.

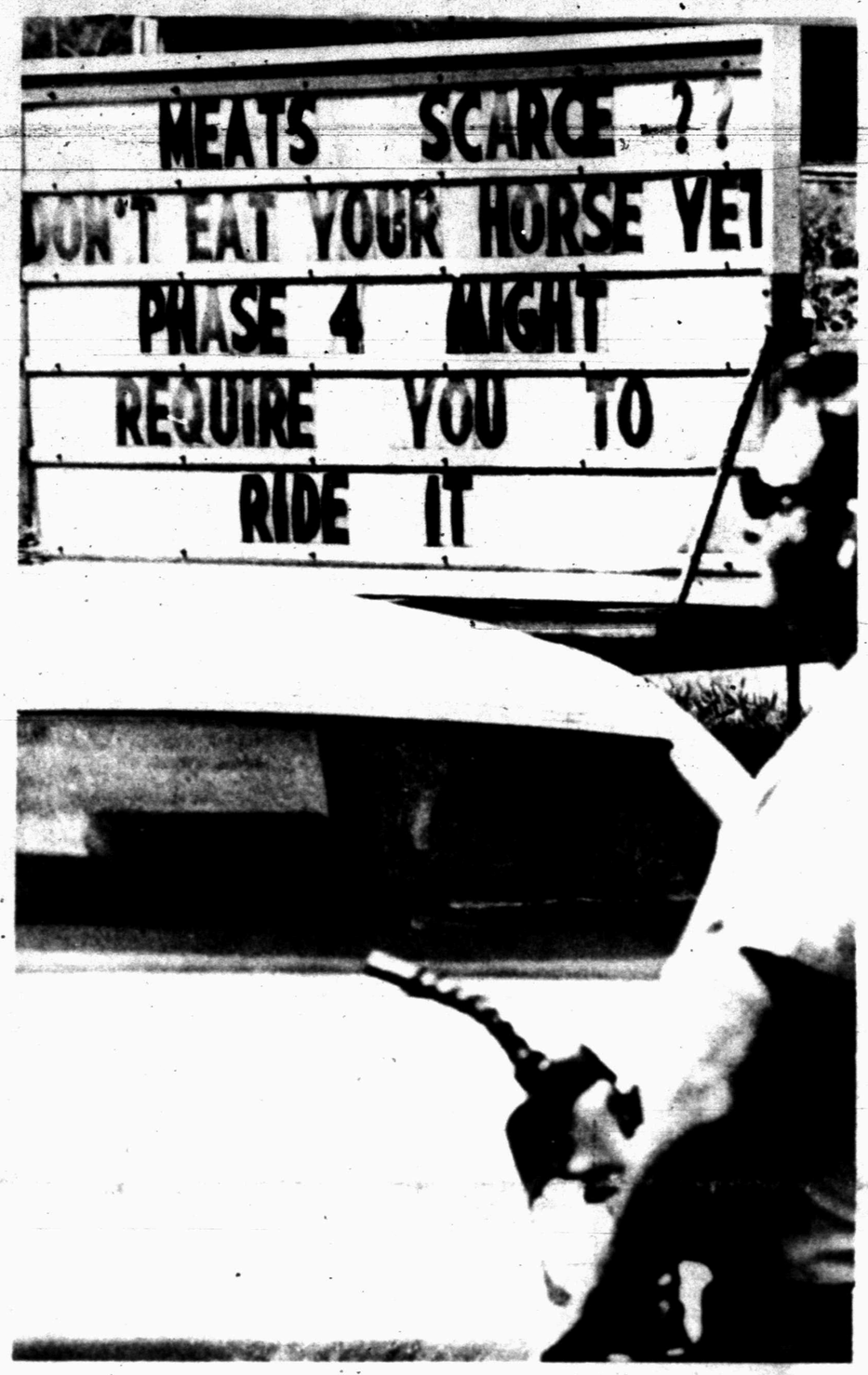
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The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Monday, 61 degrees; low reading, 54 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 54 degrees; precipitation, trace.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy west of the Pecos with no important temperature changes through Wednesday. Considerable cloudiness elsewhere. Decreasing cloudiness tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Warmer most sections Wednesday. Low tonight 52 to 65 except 40s in mountains. High Wednesday 83 to 97.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday. Low tonight 52 to 63. High Wednesday 75 to 83.



HORSE SENSE—This gas station operator is offering a little common horse sense to his customers at a suburban New Orleans station. In short the point is don't eat your horse because during Phase IV you may have to ride him. (AP Wirephoto)

Gas Station Owners Take Complaints To Washington

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gas station owners have told the Cost of Living Council that some of them are closing down because of the council's price ceilings and some others are defying the regulations.

As the council's Phase 4 price ceilings on retail gasoline were being debated in court elsewhere in the city, representatives of Western gasoline station operators and several senators spent nearly two hours Monday with council officials in a meeting arranged by Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M.

Bud Walch, an Oklahoma City gas station owner said 25 per cent of Oklahoma City gas stations have voted to shut down because they can't make a profit. Those that have decided to remain open are charging up to 4 cents over the legal price, he said.

The ceilings imposed Sept. 7 forced many stations to reduce prices by up to 3 cents a gallon.

In a separate action, a bipartisan group of 33 senators wrote council director John Dunlop that the rollbacks required of retailers while other sectors of the oil industry were allowed to raise prices are likely to force many small businessmen to close in a matter of weeks.

The ceilings were defended by Justice Department attorney William C. White before a three-judge Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals hearing four separate challenges to the regulations.

He said ceiling prices are needed to counteract "an inflationary psychology that was gripping the petroleum industry at every level" earlier this year. The government has said the ceilings were intended to roll back unjustified increases made during the spring and summer months.

But Jerry S. Cohen, an attorney for one retailer group said the retail price of gasoline increased only about 7 per cent during the first six months of this year while wholesale prices rose 33 per cent.

Ellen Makes Appearance

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tropical Storm Ellen, the fifth name storm of the 1973 Atlantic hurricane season, is moving northwest across the eastern Atlantic with sustained winds of 55 miles per hour, the National Hurricane Center reports.

Ellen was located about 2,400 miles east of Miami at Latitude 26.3 North and Longitude 41.8 West this morning, the center said.

The storm was moving toward the northwest at 18 m.p.h., but was expected to turn to a more west-northwest course at a slower speed, forecasters said.

Texas House Gets Reform Proposals

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas House members got a proposed "New Order of Business" today that calls for annual sessions, legislative control over length of sessions and a complete revamping of present rules and procedures.

The 59-page report containing 81 separate recommendations from the Citizens Conference on State Legislatures was formally presented to the House, which had authorized the in-depth study that cost close to $40,000.

One of the main recommendations of the report would have the state constitution changed to let the legislature meet every year but would keep the House organization on a two-year term basis, including the election of a speaker. The report further recommended that the legislature be allowed to stay in session as long as necessary and to call itself into special session by majority vote of both houses.

Presently the regular session of the legislature is limited to 140 days in odd-numbered years. Only the governor is authorized to call special sessions, not to exceed 30 days each.

"By removing the limitations which impede your legislature's effectiveness and changing established rules and procedures which are no longer suited for contemporary needs, legislative reform can be realized," said Larry Margolis, executive director of the Citizens Conference, which is a national research organization based in Kansas City.

Other recommendations included:

—Rewriting of the House rules, and adoption of a procedures manual to effect the rules.

—More efficient use of electronic data processing for bill drafting, referral and reporting.

—Revising the committee structure.

—Establish single-member districts.

—Create a joint management committee to supervise interim activities.

—Institute interim activities such as bill drafting, prefiling and reporting.

—Better public information facilities with district offices, and a central public information office.

Auto Insurance Now Competitive

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie announced today that for the first time auto insurance companies will compete pricewise for business in Texas.

The officials said that, based on the new law passed by the recent legislature, a total of 12 companies have been approved to offer car insurance for as much as 15 per cent below the current premium rates set Sept. 1.

Until now all companies had to charge the same rate for the same type of insurance, except for deviations allowed recently in fire and homeowners coverage.

"These approvals are ample evidence that Texans are going to get a better deal in the market place when they shop for automobile insurance," Briscoe told a news conference.

"I am confident that we are just beginning to open the door on a competitive era of automobile insurance in Texas that will provide the protection we want and need at the least possible price."

"Patterned after the successful fire and homeowners competitive plan, the approved filings we are announcing today will reduce some motorists insurance by nearly 20 per cent of last year's raises since the board has granted a 4.3 per cent average rate reduction in August," said Christie.

Christie said he would not be surprised "if our competitive system caught the attention—if not became the model—of other states who are working toward insurance reform."

Reports Vary On Agnew Resigning

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A source close to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said today he was increasingly certain that reports saying Agnew may resign this week are not true.

The source said he believes the report in the Washington Post quoting a senior Republican figure as saying he is 99½ per cent sure Agnew will leave office "is a bad overreading of something he (Agnew) might have toyed with.

"Moreover the source apparently caught Agnew in a moment of reflection and came away with the impression that this was going to happen," the source said. "Agnew is a man under siege and therefore is highly susceptible to being misinterpreted in what he says."

The Post said that it has learned that Agnew has held lengthy discussion in the past few days on the advisability of resigning voluntarily.

The report was not flatly denied by Agnew's press secretary, J. Marsh Thomson, although he said it was "no better a story than the rumors that have been circulating about the vice president recently."

Thomson has declined to comment directly on the substance of the various news reports concerning Agnew's legal difficulties in a Maryland probe of alleged political corruption.

The Post said the unnamed senior Republican it talked to had spent two hours with Agnew last week trying to talk him out of resigning, but was convinced that he had failed and that the vice president would resign.

According to the article, the high-ranking Republican said Agnew is determined to prove that he is innocent of the charges that have been under investigation in Baltimore.

However, the newspaper said the vice president is considering resigning because of the intense pressure on his family and also because of indications that President Nixon wants him to resign.

In the past, Agnew and his aides have repeatedly discounted any possibility of resignation.

Thomson said he did not know who the prominent Republican referred to in the Post report is and said the vice president talked with several persons in the past week.

Hearings Resume On Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee announced today it will resume public hearings on Monday with the testimony of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt, then question three other witnesses as part of the political sabotage phase of its probe.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said the panel will hear from Hunt, then White House secret agent John J. Caulfield, presidential speech writer Patrick J. Pat Buchanan, and a man identified as John Reagan.

Ervin also said the panel will meet in executive session Wednesday with former special presidential counsel Charles W. Colson to determine whether Colson be called as a witness.

Colson was tentatively stricken from the witness list last week after his lawyer reportedly told the committee that Colson expected to be indicted in connection with the Ellsberg burglary. It also has been reported that Colson has indicated he would take the Fifth Amendment and refuse to testify if he were not given immunity.

Panel Approves Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved the nomination of Henry A. Kissinger to be secretary of state.

The committee voted 16 to 1 to recommend Senate confirmation of President Nixon's choice to succeed William P. Rogers.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said he voted against Kissinger as a symbolic protest against prolongation of the Vietnam war.

Kissinger, German-born former Harvard professor, is to retain his position as assistant to President Nixon for national security affairs.

Confirmation by the full Senate could come within the week.

The nomination was cleared for a committee vote with a report Monday by a two-member subcommittee that Kissinger's role in national security wiretapping "was not such as to bar him from confirmation by the Senate."

Security Meet Resumes Today

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and its allies today began an attempt to punch new holes in the old Iron Curtain, joining the Soviet Union and the rest of Europe for resumption of the Conference on Security and Cooperation and Europe.

The head of the Swiss delegation, Rudolf Bindschedler, told delegates that declarations and proclamations will not be enough unless precise ways of carrying them out can also be developed.

"You must not forget justice," he added in an address to the brief opening session. "There cannot be a durable peace that is not based on justice."

The Soviets will be seeking first of all an accord on the "inviolability of frontiers" to strengthen their position in Europe and the position of their East German allies.

The first phase of the conference ended in Helsinki in July with agreement on general principles. The task of the second phase is to work out agreements translating those principles into concrete terms, and the job is expected to take months.

"This is the phase that will determine the success or failure of the conference," said Andre Dominice, the Swiss executive secretary of the conference.

George Vest is heading the U.S. delegation. A. G. Kovalev, a vice minister of foreign affairs, leads the Soviet group.

Each of the 35 participating governments has a veto on all decisions, at least in theory and often in practice. Little Malta, for example, held up the preparatory work in Helsinki for days in an attempt to get a hearing for some of its friends on the southern shores of the Mediterranean.

Most of the work will be done by more than a dozen committees and subcommittees meeting four or five at a time, at least until Oct. 1. Then the coordinating committee will meet to see whether the smaller countries, which have only a few delegates, can keep up the pace.

Western delegates think it will be February or March before any agreements can be drafted. The Soviets would like quicker results.

Something probably will be ready for signing eventually in a third and final phase of the conference.

Perhaps as many as 300 diplomats are involved, with an international staff of about 300.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 Stick	31 Program	61 Come
2 Let	32 Plan	62 In
3 Romantic	33 In	63 Income
4 Thrill	34 Personal	64 Solving
5 Outlines	35 Be	65 Come
6 If	36 Reports	66 To
7 To	37 Trouble	67 Atmosphere
8 Your	38 Hospitable	68 Prepared
9 Mechanical	39 Others	69 To
10 You	40 Store	70 You
11 Of	41 Get	71 Suit
12 And	42 Period	72 Personal
13 Gain	43 Halfway	73 To
14 You	44 On	74 Cloth
15 A	45 And	75 May
16 Benevolent	46 Matters	76 Be
17 Aspects	47 For	77 Misleading
18 Meet	48 Planning	78 Matters
19 Is	49 Financial	79 Perplexing
20 Through	50 Patterns	80 Into
21 Create	51 Friendly	81 Work
22 Cut	52 Attending	82 Unhurried
23 Sensible	53 Could	83 Problems
24 Expect	54 Business	84 The
25 A	55 Harmony	85 Focus
26 Good	56 Yourself	86 Steadily
27 Technical	57 And	87 Sensible
28 Goal	58 Today	88 Concessions
29 Quiet	59 For	89 Action
30 A	60 And	90 Fore

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 9-12-27-46-65-73-84-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 36-44-54-63-75-76-77

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 5-11-25-32-53-61-80-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2-8-28-35-55-60-87-88

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 3-4-19-33-40-59-70

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 10-13-20-29-48-57-82-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 16-17-21-30-38-51-67

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1-7-15-23-31-45-81-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 6-14-24-37-41-56-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 26-42-47-52-69-72-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 22-34-49-50-66-71-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 18-39-43-58-62-64-79-83

Good Adverse 9/19 Neutral

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Germanys Gain UN Membership

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — East and West Germany gain full membership today in the United Nations, the world organization created at the end of World War II by the conquerors of Nazi Germany.

Entry of the two Germanys was the major item of business before the General Assembly on the opening day of its 28th annual session. A third country, the newly independent Bahamas, also was up for admission, giving the United Nations a membership of 135 countries.

The only announced opposition to the Germanys was Israel, and it was opposed to East Germany only because the Communist regime refuses to pay reparations for Nazi crimes against the Jews and is militantly pro-Arab.

The United States and other allies of West Germany dropped their long-standing opposition to East Germany as a result of the Big Four accord on Berlin and the normalization treaty between the two Germanys last year.

Admission of the Germanys symbolized the relaxation of tension in Europe in contrast to other areas of concern nowadays to the United Nations.

As the assembly members gathered for their midafternoon opening, the Security Council went into its second day of meetings on the military coup in Chile.

Opening the debate Monday, Cuban Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon Queseda accused President Nixon "and his collaborators" of instigating the overthrow of Marxist President Salvador Allende.

"The trail of blood spilled in Chile leads directly to the dark dens of the CIA and the Pentagon," Alarcon said.

U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali repeated earlier denials of American involvement and branded Alarcon's speech "lie after lie."

MIDDAY STOCKS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	48	up	½
Atl Rich	92½	up	1½
Beth Stl	27⅞	off	⅛
Borden	22⅜	up	⅛
Brit Pet	13⅜		
Cat Trac	67¾	off	⅝
Celanese	33½		
Chrysler	26½	up	⅜
Cities Svc	46⅝	up	⅝
Coca Cola	142⅛	off	⅜
Cont Oil	32½	off	⅜
Dow Chem	56⅞		
DuPont	165	off	½
Eastman	132¼	off	1
El Paso NG	14¼	up	⅛
Exxon	86⅛	off	½
Fairchild Cam	66	off	1
Ford	55	off	¼
Gen Elec	60	up	⅜
Gen Foods	25⅞	up	⅛
Gen Mtrs	64	off	¼
Gen Tel	28⅝	up	¼
Gen Tire	18½	off	¼
Goodrich	20½	off	⅛
Great A&P	11¾	up	¼
Gulf Oil	22⅜		
Int Paper	44¼	up	⅛
John Joh	119¼	up	⅝
Litton	9⅛	off	⅛
Marathon	35¼	up	⅛
Marcor	25	up	⅜
Mobil Oil	57⅜	up	⅛
Monsanto	58⅞	off	⅛
Penn Cent	2		
Penney	79¾	off	⅛
RCA	24		
Safeway	35¼		
Sears	96⅝	up	⅝
Sony	45½	off	¾
Stand Ind	88		
Sun Oil	47¼		
Texaco	30⅜	up	⅛
Texas Inst	113⅞	off	¾
Un Carbide	36	off	¼
Uniroyal	11¼	off	⅛
US Steel	30¼	up	⅛
Woolwth	22⅛	up	⅛
Xerox	19	up	¼

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Crew On Last Week In Space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Skylab 2 astronauts began the final week of their record 59-day space flight today, facing a full schedule before their return to earth next Tuesday.

Included in the flight plan is a space walk, a news conference from orbit and a complete checkout of the Apollo ferry ship that is to bring the astronauts home.

After extensive medical, scientific and earth resources experiments today and Wednesday, Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma have this schedule:

Thursday — Extensive check of the Apollo ship, which has been hooked to one end of the laboratory since the astronauts arrived July 28. They will verify the guidance and navigation, propulsion, life support and other systems.

Friday — Bean, Garriott and Lousma hold a news conference that will be televised to mission control, answering questions submitted by newsmen covering the flight.

Saturday — Bean and Garriott plan a three-hour space walk, stepping outside the orbiting laboratory to change film in the telescope cameras. Mission control will operate the telescope system by remote control to study the sun between the time the Skylab 2 crew leaves and the Skylab 3 astronauts rocket to the space station Nov. 11.

Sunday — The astronauts conduct their final experiments.

Monday — The spacemen deactivate the station, setting it up for Skylab 3. Systems are shut down. Telescope and earth resources film and other experiments will be packed aboard the Apollo.

Tuesday — After completing deactivation, the astronauts enter the Apollo, detach it and fly back to a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean 290 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif., about 3:30 p.m. PDT. The recovery carrier New Orleans will be waiting to pick up the voyagers.

Bean, Garriott and Lousma will use special techniques never before tried to fly the Apollo ship back to earth. Two of four steering rockets on the craft are disabled because of leaks, leaving only two to fly the reentry maneuvers.

Cancer Unit In Session

John A. Barnes of Abilene gave a brief progress report on the 28th annual division meeting of the American Cancer Society at the quarterly meeting of the ACS Chapter 16 of Snyder.

The Scurry County unit set its 1973-74 financial goal at $11,300, the same as the past year. New films for public use are to be released soon.

It was announced that memorial gifts to the Scurry County unit the past year totalled $1,462.

Mrs. H.F. Clark, president of the chapter, presided at the meeting and H.W. Cargile gave the invocation. The next quarterly meeting will be held on Nov. 12 in the Western Texas College dining room.



"WE WANTED A SECOND CHILD"—Eugene Stanek beams during a news conference Monday morning after his wife gave birth Sunday night to sextuplets—four boys and two girls. Colorado General Hospital spokesman said mother and six children are in "satisfactory condition." (AP Wirephoto)

Three Of Sextuplets Get Oxygen

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Three of the six children born Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stanek were experiencing respiratory problems today and were being administered increased doses of oxygen, hospital officials said.

Doctors were optimistic that the sextuplets, which weighed just under two pounds to just under three pounds at birth, will survive.

At 9 a.m. today hospital officials said three of the four boys were in satisfactory condition. They said the two girls and one of the boys were in fair or fair to satisfactory condition, and were experiencing respiratory problems. They were born about six weeks prematurely.

All six children are in incubators. Officials said the three in satisfactory condition were breathing with the help of little or no oxygen being added to their environment, while the others were being given increased doses of oxygen.

A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Stanek had entered the hospital about four weeks ago so that doctors could keep her under observation and adminster relaxants to delay delivery as long as possible. The spokesman said she had been administered ethyl alcohol intravenously to suppress premature contractions.

Abbott Rites Held Today

Funeral service for Mrs. Vearl Abbott of Plainview who died there Sunday evening, were to be held at 2 p.m. today at Green Hill Baptist Church, with the Rev. Bruce McNair officiating. Graveside rites and burial are set for 4 p.m. Wednesday at Atlanta, Tex.

Mrs. Abbott is survived by her mother, Mrs. Idress Tomlin of Manila, Ark.; two daughters, Mrs. Dell Callaway of Snyder and Mrs. Rudy Mason of Plainview; four sons, Earl E. Abbott and Ernest E. Abbott, both of Plainview, Clifford J. Abbott of Moriarty, N.M., and Carl L. Bershers of Corpus Christi; 27 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Valedan Stephens of Little Rock, Ark.; and a brother, Wade Tomlin of Manila, Ark.

All Ambulances Must Be Licensed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — All private ambulances must be licensed by the State Board of Health, Atty. Gen. John Hill said Monday.

Hill also said private ambulances must have a siren and flashing red lights.

Plea Is Entered

Robert Lee Anderson pleaded guilty in county court yesterday to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He received a $100 fine plus court costs and a 30-day jail term that was probated for six months. He was arrested Sept. 9 by Highway Patrolmen.

Chrysler, UAW Agree

By PIET BENNETT
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — A weekly limit of 14 hours of mandatory overtime and retirement with full pension after 30 years on the job were keys to the agreement reached between the Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers.

If approved by 117,000 production workers at Chrysler, the agreement would end the nation's first major industrial strike of 1973. They walked out at midnight Friday when the old contract expired.

"In industrial union terms, it certainly is a breakthrough and precedent setting," UAW President Leonard Woodcock said Monday in announcing terms of the pact with the nation's No. 3 auto maker.

But his glowing statement was not echoed on the picket line outside a key Chrysler plant in Detroit.

"They're still telling us we have to work more than eight hours a day," said John Henderson, a welder at the Mack Avenue plant.

The highest speed recorded by an electric train was 205.6 miles an hour.

Miss Cogdell In Tyler Rose Event

Miss Connie Delle Cogdell will participate as royalty in the Coronation Court and parade pageantry of Queen Amanda Warner of the Texas Rose Festival in Tyler on October 18-21. Miss Cogdell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Cogdell, Jr. of Lockney. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Cogdell Sr., well-known philanthropists and ranchers for whom Cogdell Memorial Hospital and Cogdell Center in Snyder are named.

Miss Cogdell is attending Texas Christian University in Fort Worth where she is majoring in Elementary Education. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is also on the Dean's list.

Miss Cogdell attended Floydada High School in Floydada, Texas. During the summer she attended Camp Waldemar.

She will participate in the elaborate Queen's Coronation of the Festival the nights of October 18-19, wearing a beautiful gown designed to portray her role in the Coronation, a glamorous pageant in a Renaissance Setting.

She will be honoree at a number of teas, dances and other social activities. She will ride on a rose-adorned float in the mammoth Rose Festival Parade at 10 a.m., Saturday, October 20.

Miss Cogdell will be presented at the Queen's Ball, sponsored by the Order of the Rose, along with many other beautiful coeds from many states.



CONNIE DELLE COGDELL

The Texas Rose Festival, now in its 36th year, is the largest floral fiesta in the Southwest. It is attended annually by more than 150,000 persons. The five days of festivities include also a Rose Show in which tens of thousands of blooms are displayed, a more than three-mile-long parade, tours of a selected group of rose fields, Queen's Tea, Fiesta Night, dances and many other festivities.

Service For Mrs. Dixon

Graveside rites and burial have been set for 4 p.m. Wednesday at Snyder Cemetery for Mrs. Etta-Dixon, 73, who died at 1:30 a.m. Monday in Abilene.

The rites here will follow a service at 1:30 p.m. at Crescent Hills Baptist Church in Abilene, with North Funeral Home in charge.

A native of Allen, Tex., Mrs. Dixon was married on Jan. 14, 1917, at Ira to T.O. Dixon. He preceded her in death in 1957.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Elene Reeves of Lubbock, Mrs. Pearl Shaw of Abilene, Mrs. Doris Wilson and Mrs. Juanita Benbenek, both of Snyder; a son, Thomas Dixon of Abilene; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Crash Damages Two Vehicles

No injuries resulted, but there was considerable damage in a two-car collision in Ira at the intersection of State Highway 350 and FM 1606 at 7:30 a.m. today.

Involved were the 1965 Model Ford of Robert Lee Haddox, Route 3, Box 96, Snyder, and the 1969 Model Ford of Curtis Harvey Bailes, Route 3, Box 286, Snyder.

Investigating Highway Patrolmen said Bailes was traveling north on SH 350 and Haddox was going east on FM 1606 at the time of the collision. There was heavy damge to Bailes' car but only minor damage to the other one.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Russell Scott, 2205 Forty-second; Debra Hamm, 804 Twenty-fourth; Wanda Short, 2201 Forty-third Pl.; Mary Westmoreland, 403 Thirty-second; Betty Wink, Rotan; Frances Guiterrez, 1112 Fourteenth; Connie Voss, 2212 Twenty-ninth; Michael Thompson, 3008 Ave. J; Willie Welch, 2008 Thirtieth; Nettie Gardner, 3104 Forty-second; Hallie Snyder, 304 Twentieth.

DISMISSALS: David Hayes, Connie Romero, Frances Dennam, Nona Cumbie, Elbert York, Burney Dunnam.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wink, Rotan, are the parents of a 7 lb. 8 oz. baby boy, born at 5:46 p.m. Sept. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. George Guiterrez are the parents of an 8 lb. girl, born at 11 a.m. Sept. 17. They live at 1112 Fourteenth.

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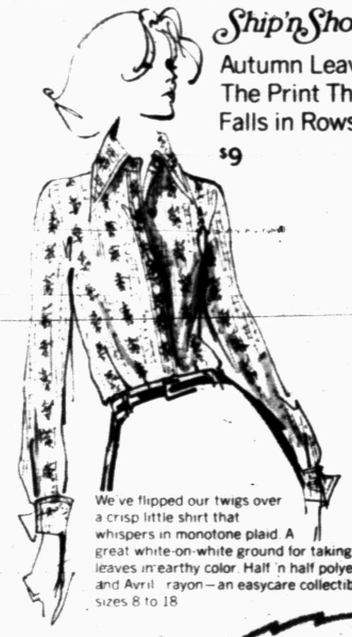


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NO. 7 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 28, KSEL, LUBBOCK-ABC-IND.
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$9



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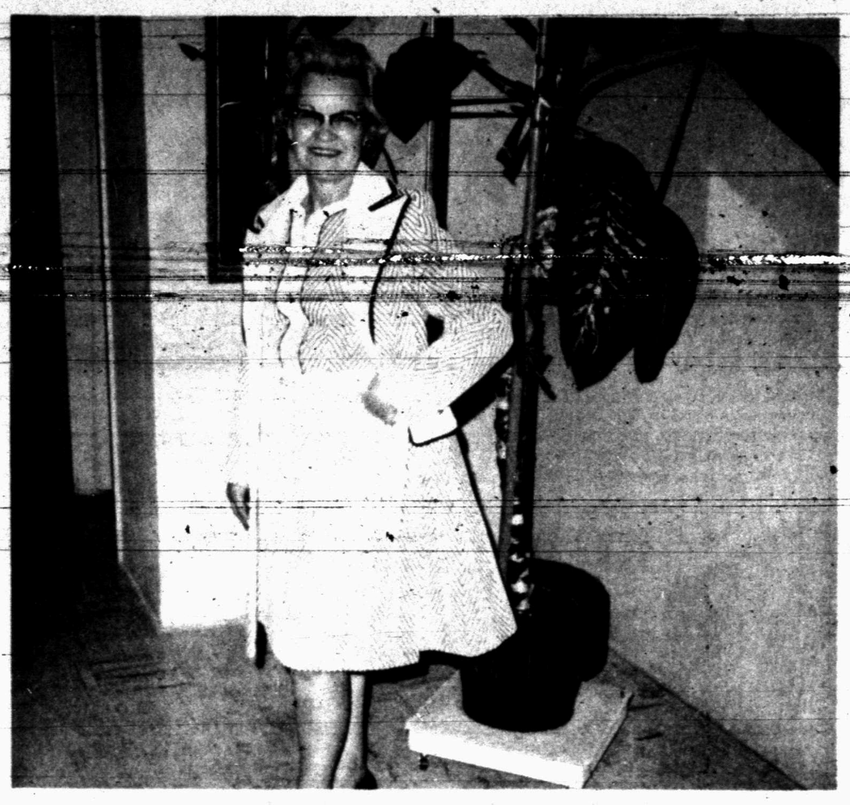
PERFECT FOR SKIRTS-JUMPERS-PANTS-JEANS

Ship'n Shore
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The matinee shirt. Gleamy. Glossy. Generously full. It's an instant head-turner in Fall's freshest hues. Could only be Ultressa®, the two-way texturized fabric of 100% Dacron® polyester. Sizes 8 to 18.

Bea Owens
WEST SIDE OF SQUARE



NEWCOMERS STYLE SHOW—Evelyn Hensick has selected this dress and coat ensemble from Gray's. An invitation is extended to everyone for the free, 10 a.m. style show at the Scurry County Coliseum on September 20.



CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY—Mrs. H.G. Moore, of the Hillcrest Lodge, celebrated her ninetieth birthday September 12 with a festive cake and presents. Mrs. Moore has been a resident of Scurry County since 1910. Two of her five living children, Dewey and Lester Moore, are still residents here. Her other children are Mrs. Ruby Eades of Denton, Cecil of Clifton and Raymond of Pal Dalo, California.

Green Oranges Are Ripe

COLLEGE STATION—Some oranges turn green when ripe.

"Sound improbable? Well, it's true—Valencia oranges undergo a natural phenomenon called regreening," Mrs. Karen Walker, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, noted.

"As the fruit ripens on the tree, it turns orange and appears ripe long before it is. But when temperatures rise in the spring, chlorophyll (the green color) returns to the skins.

"The longer these oranges remain on a tree, the sweeter and greener they become. So, when green around the stems, Valencia oranges are sweet, juicy and fully ripe," the specialist said.

These green ripe oranges currently appear in supermarkets since they're in season from February to November.

"A calorie-saving nutrition bonus, oranges provide an adult's daily requirement of vitamin C, yet have only 65 calories each.

"Everyone needs vitamin C daily—it holds body cells together," she added.

For a taste treat that's hard to beat, Mrs. Walker suggested combining orange sections with watermelon, cantaloupe and fresh pineapple. Top with a scoop of sherbert for a finishing touch.

Charges Filed

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A 48-year-old blind man has been charged with four counts of attempted murder.

Police filed the charges against Tarvis Carroll after picking him up on an intoxication charge and transporting him to the county jail over the weekend.

Officers said Carroll opened fire with a .22-caliber handgun when they opened the paddy wagon doors. Carroll and another man in the paddy wagon were wounded when police returned the fire.

You can top that cooked spinach with grated cheddar cheese instead of seasoning the vegetable with butter or margarine.

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WHITFIELD'S FABRIC CENTER
DOWNTOWN — WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

School Menu

WEDNESDAY
Hot Dogs w- Condiments
Chopped Onions, Mustard
Homemade Chili
Fried Potatoes
Seasoned Spinach
Pear Half
Milk

THURSDAY
Deep Fried Fish Filet w-Condiments
Catsup & Tartar Sauce
Sweet Garden Peas
Baked Potato w-Butter
Peanut Butter Brownie
Cornbread & Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Western Cheese Burger
Grated Cheese
Pork & Beans
Garden Salad
Pineapple Hawaiian Cake
Milk

Woman's Calendar

TUESDAY

The Tops Club No. 56 will have their regular meeting at Stanfield Elementary School Cafeteria at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

The Altrurian Daughters will meet September 19 at 10 a.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. A.C. Hughes, State Federation President will be guest speaker for the coffee. All members of Federated Study Clubs are invited to attend. Hostesses are Mrs. Harry Ward, Mrs. Pat Falls, Mrs. W.B. McSpadden and Mrs. Dillard Teal.

Twentieth Century Club will meet at 10 a.m. for a coffee as guests of the Daughters Altrurian Daughters.

The Altrurian Club will be the guests of the Altrurian Daughters at 10 a.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

THURSDAY

The Snyder Newcomers Club annual Style Show will begin at 10 a.m. at the Scurry County Coliseum.

The Snyder Chapter 450 of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Lodge at 8 p.m. Hostesses will be Bess DeLoach, Ora Deen and Billie Dupuy.

The Ira P.T.A. meets at 3:35 p.m. in the Ira High School study hall.

If there's parsley flourishing in your garden, you can transplant it to an indoor window box for winter growing.



VOCATIONAL OFFICE EDUCATION—A course which is designed for senior girls is offered by WTC to highschools in the surrounding area. Presently two schools have students in the program—Hermleigh and Snyder. The OEA Club, to which all members of the class belong, strives to develop leadership and competiveness in students. Pictured are, front row, left to right, Deanna Williams, Charlene Horn, Susan Cross, Connie Williams, Gail Glass and Toni Ervin; back row, Debbie Jones, Connie Warren, Secora Del Toro, Joann Tippens, Esmeralda Luna and Caroline Melton.

Film Director Returns To Rome

ROME (AP) — Film director Vittorio de Sica has returned from Geneva, where he underwent lung surgery in a Swiss hospital.

"I can eat whatever I want. This is very important to a 71-year-old," de Sica said as he greeted producer Carlo Ponti at the airport Monday.

The director will begin his new film, "The Voyage," Oct. 20th. It stars Ponti's wife, Sophia Loren, and Richard Burton.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SATURDAY SUPPER
FOR EIGHT
Donna Myer's Meat Loaf
Potato Puffs Creamed Spinach
Carrot Slaw Rolls
Strawberry Cream Angelcake

DONNA MYER'S MEAT LOAF

An excellent recipe for a once everyday dish that skyrocketing prices and scarcities have made company fare.

1½ pounds ground beef
½ pound ground pork
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon each pepper, allspice, sage and chili powder
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
1 can (5 1-3rd ounces) evaporated milk, undiluted
1 medium onion, finely grated (pulp and juice)
¼ cup quick-cooking oats

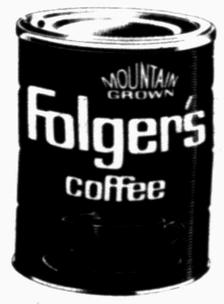
In a large mixing bowl thoroughly mix together all the ingredients. Pack into a loaf pan (9 by 5 by 3 inches). Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 25 minutes; reduce heat to 300 degrees and bake 40 to 60 minutes longer. Makes 8 servings.

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King Size—6 btl ctn. Plus deposit with $5 purchase
39¢

COFFEE
Folger's—1 lb. with $5 purchase excluding cigarettes
89¢



GANDY'S MELLORINE ½ gal., with $5 purchase excluding cigarettes 29¢

FLOUR	Shurfine 5 lb. bag	65¢	CHERRIES	RSP Lucky Leas, 303 can	30¢
CRACKERS	Shurfine lb.	22¢	TOWELS	Bounty Jumbo	39¢
EGGS	McBeth Medium, Doz.	73¢	CATSUP	Shurfine 14-oz.	22¢
PORK & BEANS	Food King 303 can	2-29¢	FISH STICKS	Frozen Food King, 8 oz.	22¢
GREEN BEANS	Food King 303 can	2-29¢	GELATIN	Shurfine Assorted Flavors	5¢
HOMINY	Food King 303 can	2-29¢	DREAM WHIP	Topping Mix	49¢
CORNBREAD	Mix Gladiola 7½ oz.	2-25¢	BATHROOM TISSUE	Royal Arms	29¢

MILK ½ Gal. With one filled Buccaneer stamp bonus book 29¢

SUGAR Imperial, 5-lb. bag with one filled Buccaneer stamp Bonus book 29¢

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Build your set the piece-each-week way.
WEEK 1 Dinner Plate; 2 Cereal-Dessert Dish; 3 Cup; 4 Saucer; 5 Salad-Cake Plate
THIS CYCLE WILL BE REPEATED THREE TIMES.
With $5 Purchase 49¢ EACH BASIC PIECE

PORK LIVER	Fresh lb.	59¢	BANANAS	lb.	10¢
CHUCK STEAK	lb.	$1.09	BELL PEPPERS	lb.	29¢
PORK BACKBONE	Meat Covered, lb.	89¢	RADISHES	Bunch	10¢
GROUND MEAT	lb.	55¢	YELLOW ONIONS	lb.	10¢
FRANKS	Skinless, 12-oz.	79¢			
SLICED BACON	Shurfine	$1.15			
FRESH FRYERS	Whole lb.	59¢			
SMOKED SAUSAGE	Armour Star, lb.	98¢			
PORK CHOPS	Family Style lb.	93¢			
PORK RIBS	Fresh, Small Lean, lb.	$1.21			
CORN BEEF	Fine for lunches lb.	$1.49			
HAMS	Hickory Smoked, cured Whole, lb.	$1.09			

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RAINBOW MARKET
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Many Affected By Ups And Downs Of Housing

BY JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If your business is home mortgages or home building, or if your ambition is to be a homeowner, you've learned to hold onto your hat, so to speak.

Every few years housing activity rises to a crest and then hurtles downward like a runaway roller coaster. Businesses and hopes are wrecked by the impact.

It happened in 1960, in 1966 and in 1969, accompanied each time by declarations from legislators that, for social if not business reasons, the ups and downs of the housing market must be flattened out.

Now, after what one observer remarks is enough rhetoric to be measured in millions of board feet, housing is in the midst of another serious tumble. Mortgage rates are rising, money is less available, construction is falling.

In the view of most homebuilders and many mortgage lenders, the basic problem is as always — that the Federal Reserve Board is seeking to fight inflation by allowing interest rates to rise.

Higher interest rates supposedly have a multiple impact on inflation: One, they discourage borrowing; two, they encourage people to put their money into savings instead of spending it.

This would appear to be helpful to the housing market, because savings and loan associations are designed specifically to channel funds into mortgages, but it's a bit more complicated than that.

Because they are committed to mortgages, and because it is considered socially desirable to keep money flowing into housing, thrift institutions have traditionally been permitted to offer savers a higher rate than commercial banks.

But now that rate advantage has been reduced to just one-quarter of one per cent. Commercial banks now can offer 5 per cent on passbook savings, the thrift institutions 5.25 per cent, a very narrow advantage.

The more serious regulatory change, however, was in permitting lending institutions to offer a so-called wild card certificate, a savings device on which there is no rate limit on funds left on account for four years.

This permitted commercial banks still another advantage. Since they are allowed to charge more on the money they lend to business, they understandably can offer more on wild card savings. Thrift institutions, being limited to making relatively low-cost mortgage loans, cannot compete.

In August alone about $1.2 billion poured out of savings and loan associations and another $300 million from mutual savings banks. And unless rate competition eases, hundreds of millions more will spill away.

Says Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the U.S. Savings and Loan League:

"The only way savings associations could boost savings rates substantially over a short period would be to require that new borrowers pay unconscionably high loan rates, which in itself would bring residential construction to a halt.

The flow isn't headed only to commercial banks. Many withdrawals are going into other areas where yields are higher. U.S. Treasury and federal agency securities, for example, offer up to 10 per cent.

Neither are thrift institutions the only ones being hurt. Insurance companies are finding customers borrowing the cash value of their policies, at rates limited by law to 5 and 6 per cent, and reinvesting the money elsewhere.

This practice also deprives the housing market, especially that for multifamily buildings because insurers simply have less money to lend.

"Apartment lenders are issuing no new mortgage commitments for 1973 or early 1974 payout," notes Advance Mortgage Corp. It adds that insurance companies are again seeking a piece of the action, a percentage of the builder's profits, in addition to interest on the loan.

The impact on housing is reflected in this estimate of future starts by the National Association of Homebuilders: fourth quarter 1973, 1.7 million; first quarter 1974, 1.6 million; second quarter, 1.5 million. By comparison, the number of starts for the past two years was between 2.25 million and 2.5 million.

Meanwhile, prices continue to rise, leaving no easy solution for the couple contemplating a purchase.

The best way to control the Southern pine beetle in shade or ornamental pines is to spray, using a power sprayer, with a mixture of lindane and fuel oil or lindane and water.

Junior Editors' Quiz on THE BUSHBABY



QUESTION: *What is a bushbaby?*

* * *

ANSWER: A bushbaby or galago is an adorable little animal closely related to the lemur. It is a forest dweller of South Africa. There are about four species. All are furry, gray in color, with long, bushy tails. They are small, about 10 inches long and have thin ears which they curl and uncurl. Like lemurs and other related animals, they have large eyes. They live in trees and are nocturnal in habit. They feed on fruits and insects.

The galago or bushbaby usually gives birth to one but sometimes has twins. It is a very attractive little animal and is easily tamed. In zoos, it is fed insects and cooked meats. Many private zoos have been collecting bushbabies in order to conserve the species. There is fear that this unusual little animal is threatened with extinction.

9-18

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

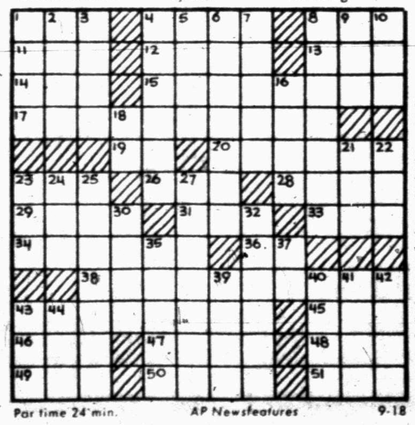
1. Fatigue
4. Dull-witted person
8. Propeller
11. Japanese fan
12. Always
13. Samovar
14. Ornamental clock
15. Divided skirt
17. Predestines
19. Myself
20. Meteoric fireball
23. Fencing dummy
26. Dutch uncle
28. Stuim
29. Exchange premium
31. Doctrine
33. Formerly Tokyo
34. Committed theft
36. Digraph
38. Laughable
43. Full-length movies
45. Palm-leaf
46. Make a mistake
47. Swindles
48. Oriental cymbal
49. Route
50. Grafted in Heraldry
51. English river

DOWN

1. Loving
2. Crooked
3. Present
4. Mandate
5. Egg
6. French composer
7. Maine college town
8. Exterior
9. Land measure
10. Nurses
16. Tissue
18. Type square
21. Accomplished
22. World War II battlesite
23. Standard
24. Vanity
25. Collection of books
27. Golf club
30. Death notice
32. Dessert
35. Elicit
37. High railway
39. Coin
40. Seep
41. Furze genus
42. Vendition
43. Some
44. Generation

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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Marriage Changes A Man

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Courtship makes the courtier. Marriage makes the husband.

When they first met, he swore he would fight through seas of flame to be at her side. After they were married, he cursed aloud if she handed him a piece of hot toast at breakfast.

He used to want to tell her with every breath he took how much he loved her. Now he probably couldn't think of the word love if he needed it to fill out a crossword puzzle.

There was a time when he couldn't keep his hands off her. But that was before they made the trip to the altar. Now if he reaches toward her, she wonders whether she should call the cops or a neighbor for help.

Before they exchanged their marital vows, he told her he wouldn't mind if they had more children than the old woman who lived in a shoe. Well, they stopped coming after four, and now when he comes home from work, he puts wax stoppers in his ears so he can't hear the kids.

Fondly she dreamed of dining by candlelight with him for the rest of their lives. Then he found out that two candles cost 49 cents, and now they eat by the light of a 60-watt bulb.

She remembers fondly how she used to cuddle in his lap for hours at a stretch. Now if she has to sit in his lap for a few moments in a crowded car coming home from a cocktail party, he welcomes her by exclaiming gaily, "All right, folks, make room for the elephant."

When they were courting they never spoke of politics. But now if she votes for the same political candidate as he does, he accuses her of having no mind of her own and mimicking him. But if she votes for a different candidate, he says she is stupid and women shouldn't have the right to vote anyway.

In his days as a romantic gallant, he rushed to take the lightest package from her arms and told her she was far too fragile to carry heavy loads. Now, when they are shopping, he hands her all the bundles, and lets her go first through the revolving doors — so she has to do most of the pushing.

Is this the guy who once promised her the moon? It is. And is it the same guy who now whines about the waste of money if she orders a 60-cent dessert on the one night a month they eat out? It is, indeed.

All in all, she realizes, their life together isn't too bad. She knows she can put up with him, but he has changed so much from the sweet boy she once knew that she wonders if she is at fault.

But she isn't to blame at all. The essential truth is:

Courtship makes a courtier; marriage changes him into a husband.

Time Lost In Commuting

MILAN, Italy (AP) — An average Italian worker loses the equivalent of 50 working days a year by commuting in heavy traffic.

The Italian institute of traffic said the time loss was "equivalent in terms of working hours to 300 billion lira ($500 million) a year."

Only 15 per cent of Italians use public transportation, with a peak of 40 per cent in some cities like Milan and Rome, where the bumper-to-bumper circulation is particularly acute.

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE



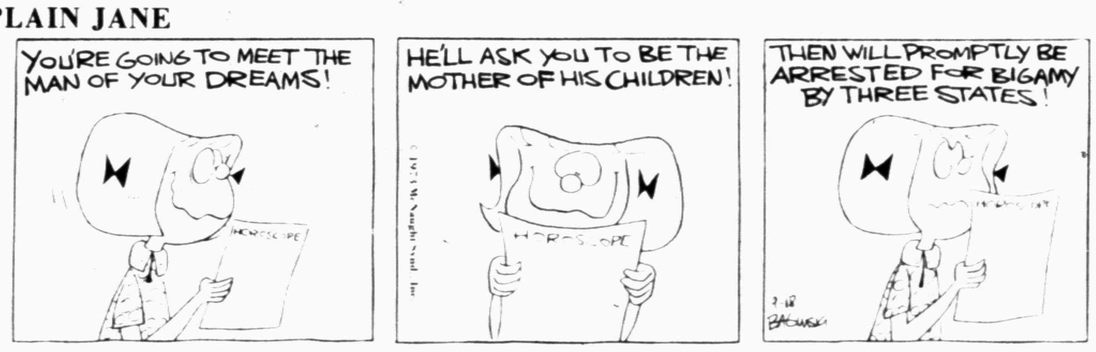
FLASH GORDON



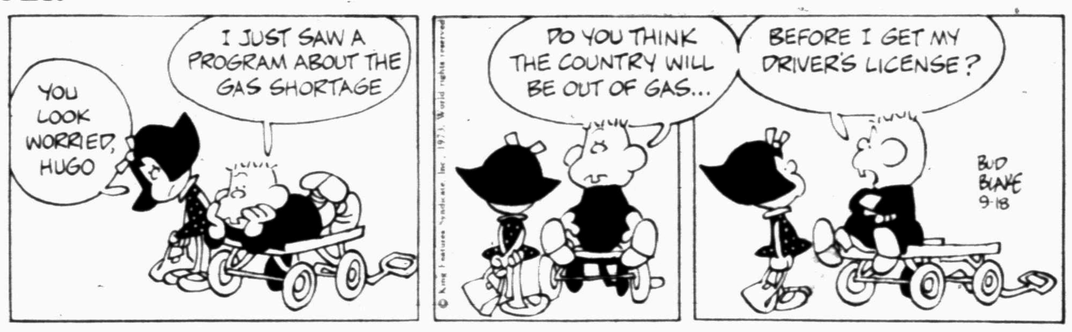
JOE PALOOKA



PLAIN JANE



TIGER

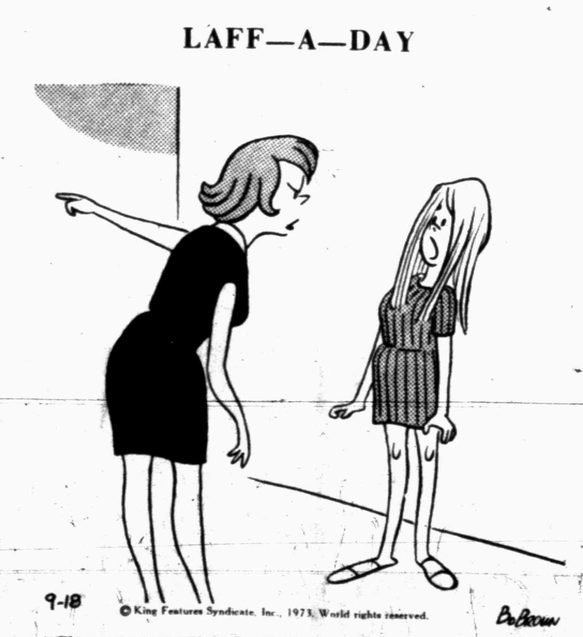


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American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	88	61	.591	—
Boston	81	69	.540	7½
Detroit	79	70	.530	9
New York	75	76	.497	14
Milwaukee	71	79	.473	17½
Cleveland	66	85	.437	23
West				
Oakland	88	61	.591	—
Kansas City	81	69	.540	7½
Minnesota	73	75	.493	14½
Chicago	73	77	.487	15½
California	69	78	.469	18
Texas	52	96	.351	35½

Monday's Games

Baltimore 5, New York 4, 10 innings

Minnesota 8, Kansas City 3

Texas 10, Chicago 3

Oakland 3, California 2, 13 innings

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

California (Tanana 1-1) at Oakland (Hunter 19-4)

Milwaukee (Lockwood 5-11) at Cleveland (Timmerman 8-7), N

New York (Medich 12-8) at Boston (Lee 16-9), N

Baltimore (Jefferson 4-5) at Detroit (Lolich 15-13), N

Minnesota (Blyleven 18-15) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 7-2), N

Chicago (Bahnsen 18-18) at Texas (Bibby 7-9), N

Wednesday's Games

California at Texas, 2, N

Chicago at Kansas City, N

Oakland at Minnesota, 2, N

Baltimore at Detroit, N

Milwaukee at Cleveland

New York at Boston, N

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	75	72	.510	—
Montreal	75	74	.503	1
St. Louis	74	76	.493	2½
New York	73	77	.487	3½
Chicago	70	78	.473	5½
Philadelphia	65	84	.436	11
West				
Cincinnati	92	58	.613	—
Los Angeles	87	64	.576	5½
San Francisco	83	66	.557	8½
Houston	77	75	.507	16
Atlanta	73	79	.480	20
San Diego	54	95	.362	37½

Monday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago, ppd. raid

Montreal 5-3, St. Louis 4-5, 2nd game 12 innings

Houston 5, Cincinnati 2

Pittsburgh 10, New York 3

Atlanta 7, San Diego 0

Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 2

Tuesday's Games

Houston (Reuss 15-11) at Cincinnati (Gullett 17-7)

Philadelphia (Twitchell 13-9 and Brett 12-7) at Chicago (Bonham 5-4 and Pappas 7-12), 2

St. Louis (Cleveland 13-9) at Montreal (Moore 7-15)

New York (Matlack 13-15) at Pittsburgh (Moose 11-1), N

San Diego (Arlin 10-15) at Atlanta (Harrison 10-5), N

San Francisco (Marichal 10-13) at Los Angeles (John 13-7), N

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia, N

Pittsburgh at New York, N

Montreal at Chicago

San Diego at Houston, 2, N

Atlanta at Los Angeles, N

Cincinnati at San Francisco, N

Aaron Cracks 711th Homer

ATLANTA (AP) — Hammerin' Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves picked a nasty night before a tiny crowd that included the baseball commissioner to lower the magic number to three in his chase of Babe Ruth's all-time home run record.

Aaron, a 39-year-old star building a legend of his own, smashed No. 711 of his career off San Diego's Gary Ross in the eighth inning of Atlanta's 7-0 victory over the Padres Monday night.

"I still have a shot," Aaron said of his bid to pass the immortal Ruth this year. "Yep, it enhances my chances."

A crowd of only 1,362—lowest in the eight years the Braves have been in Atlanta—saw Aaron take another stride in his relentless chase. A steady shower was still pelting the infield tarpaulin less than 30 minutes before game time.

However, included in the sparse gathering was Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who had come to Atlanta to officially invite Aaron to throw out the first ball at the 1973 World Series. Also on hand were Aaron's father, Herbert, and his brother, Tommie, manager of the Braves' farm team at Savannah.

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Trojans Still Ranked No. 1 In Football Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern California again is the No. 1 team in the Associated Press college football poll. That's no surprise, since the Trojans have owned the top spot since the first week of 1972.

What is surprising is the capricious reaction of Southern Cal's coach, John McKay.

"I don't know or care whether we're rated No. 1 next week," he said Saturday night after the Trojans had recorded a 17-0 victory over Arkansas in their opener. "I didn't even think we should have been No. 1 last week."

McKay changed his line Monday, saying that USC deserves the top spot. A poll of 60 sports writers and broadcasters who participated this week gave the Trojans 38 first-place votes and a total of 1,106 points.

But Nebraska, Ohio State and Alabama, the next three ranked teams, will be out to challenge Southern Cal as the college football season enters its second week.

McKay was skeptical of the teams' chances of bumping USC from the lead, however, especially those of Ohio State, which defeated Minnesota 56-7.

"I'm not impressed with Minnesota," McKay said wryly. "They've won about three games in 10 years."

Nebraska, idle last weekend, received eight first place points and 995 points overall, and the Buckeyes took third with 11 votes for first and an aggregate of 944.

Last week the spread between the first three teams was 1,168-1,121-838.

Alabama jumped from sixth place to fourth by virtue of their 66-0 rout of California. The victory earned the Crimson Tide two first-place votes and 809 points.

Michigan topped Iowa 31-7 to retain its hold on fifth place with 666 points. Texas, which doesn't open its season until Friday night, fell from fourth to sixth with 615 points.

Penn State, the only other first-place vote-getter, took seventh with a 20-6 defeat of Stanford.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Notre Dame,, which begins its season Saturday against Northwestern; Oklahoma, which clubbed Baylor 42-14 to move from 11th place to ninth, and Tennessee, which dropped from ninth to 10th despite a last-minute, 21-17 triumph over Duke.

The Second Ten included Louisiana State, Auburn, Arizona State, North Carolina State, Florida, Houston, Oklahoma State, UCLA, and Colorado, with Bowling Green and Missouri tied for 20th.

Oklahoma State, Bowling Green and Missouri are making their first apperance in the Top Twenty. They replaced North Carolina, which came from behind to trip William & Mary 34-27, and Texas Tech, which rallied for a 29-22 victory over Utah.

Last week's Second Ten was Oklahoma, Auburn, Arizona State, Florida, LSU, UCLA, North Carolina State, Houston, North Carolina and Texas Tech.

The Top Twenty with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

	W-L-T	Pts.
1. So. Calif. (38)	1-0-0	1,106
2. Nebraska (8)	1-0-0	995
3. Ohio State (11)	1-0-0	944
4. Alabama (2)	1-0-0	809
5. Michigan	1-0-0	666
6. Texas	0-0-0	615
7. Penn State (1)	1-0-0	588
8. Notre Dame	0-0-0	389
9. Oklahoma	1-0-0	384
10. Tennessee	1-0-0	319
11. La. State	1-0-0	314
12. Auburn	1-0-0	247
13. Arizona State	1-0-0	152
14. NC St.	2-0-0	129
15. Florida	1-0-0	107
16. Houston	1-0-0	86
17. Okla. State	1-0-0	35
18. UCLA	0-1-0	27
19. Colorado	0-1-0	22
20. (tie) Bowl Gr.	1-0-0	19
(tie) Missouri	1-0-0	19

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Arizona, Arkansas, Boston College, Kansas, North Carolina, Pitt, South Carolina, Southern Methodist, Stanford, Texas Tech, West Virginia.

Bears Sustain Two Injuries

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baylor Bear backers got some bad news Monday and Texas Coach Darrel Royal worried up a storm over a shoe strike in Canada.

Bear Coach Grant Teaff announced that center Cary Dorman and linebacker Don Bockhorn will be lost from two to three weeks because of injuries. Dorman suffered a sprain ankle in the 42-14 loss to Oklahoma and Bockhorn sustained a leg injury.

"The loss of these two fine football players will hurt us against Pittsburgh," said Teaff. "We don't have a backup of Dorman's caliber and Bockhorn is the best linebacker we had."

Other question marks for Baylor against Pittsburgh Saturday included punter Rusty Parrott, defensive back Lester Ealey, defensive end Dennis Deloach, and wingback Brian Kilgore.

Royal, whose defending Southwest Conference champion Longhorns open the season Friday night against Miami, said "I'm really concerned about the Polyturf in the Orange Bowl."

Royal said a dry field would be of no bother, but "We don't know which shoe to wear if it's wet."

He said the shoe used by the professional Miami Dolphins "Would be a good one to wear in wet weather but the Canadian company that makes the shoe is troubled by a strike so it is not available. There is supposedly a shoe bank down there but we've not been able to get a hold of the people that run it. It's a possibility we might try to borrow some shoes from the Dolphins."

At Texas Christian, Coach Billy Tohill said "I haven't decided yet if I will use my crutches on the sidelines. I might use them every once and awhile when I get tired."

Tohill's Horned Frogs open their season in Amon Carter Stadium against Texas-Arlington. Tohill is recovering from a near-fatal automobile accident that resulted in amputation of his right foot.

"It never entered my mind that I would not be with my boys on the sideline and now that moment is approaching fast," Tohill said Monday. "I said in the hospital I'd be on the sidelines for the opener and I knew there wouldn't be any way I would miss it."

At the San Antonio Quarterback Club, Southern Methodist Coach Dave Smith announced the demotion of fullback Gus Lampkin for Saturday's game against Oregon State.

"Lampkin wasn't overly impressive and we may go with fresman David Bostick," Smith said.

The Mustangs worked in practice Monday to correct errors made in its 49-7 trouncing of Santa Clara. Punt coverage was especially stressed.

Smith singled out running backs Alvin Maxson and Wayne Morris and offensive tackle Kelly Arnold for their work in Saturday night's triumph.

Teaff Still Has Hope

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

WACO, Tex. (AP) — There was a panel truck, painted pea green and gold, parked in front of Baylor Stadium some two hours before kickoff with a loud speaker system blaring "That Good Ole Baylor Line."

Old grads with gold ties and "Bear Backer" ribbons were in abundance. They had come Saturday night to see a continuation of Coach Grant Teaff's "Waco Revival" where the 1972 Baylor football team was something more than a joke.

The stadium rocked with a lusty roar as the Baylor football team walked (they don't run) confidently on the field.

Of the some 46,000 fans in the stadium, about 39,000 were Bear Backers. They got misty of eye when the band played "That Good Ole Baylor Line."

A smack of fist on palm of hand was heard in the press box and it was Baylor publicist Don Oliver, who was semi-overcome himself by the occasion.

Thirty minutes later the Bears were absorbing what Teaff later called "A good ole country licking," the first rout experienced by the youthful messiah who came out of Angelo State to become Southwest Conference Coach of the Year with a 5-6 record.

Teaff made the long climb to the pressbox to explain the defeat to writers. He never once came close to an alibi of the 42-14 massacre by Oklahoma.

Perhaps the hardest question he had to answer was whether he felt his program was on the verge of unraveling after he had made so many believers that Baylor was for real.

"I feel that our program is on a firm foundation," Teaff said, somberly.

He added "We're not rah-rah about it. We're headed in the right direction. It's unfortunate that we had to meet such an awesome football team so early.

"It will not affect our attitude or our desire. We played all last year without experiencing anything like this. Even when we lost to Texas they knew they had been in a ballgame."

Teaff said "It will be interesting to see how we come back this week. We're beat up and Pitt is no slouch. But did you notice how our kids kept scrapping against Oklahoma in the second half? I think that's important."

The spirit of the 1972 Waco revival is bruised but still intact.

Just Wishful Thinking...

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The publicist of the San Diego Conquistadors, a pro basketball team without a coach, got a gasp from a sportswriters' luncheon Monday when he announced:

"I'd like to present Wilt Chamberlain!"

"I'd like to present him," Ans Dilley continued, "but unfortunately I don't have any idea where he is."

The American Basketball Association team, which has been without a coach since K.C. Jones quit, has made an offer to Chamberlain, who hasn't reported yet to the Los Angeles Lakers' training camp. Assistant Stan Albeck has been named acting coach and stands to get the job if Chamberlain says no.

Bing Crosby Enters Pro-Am

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Bing Crosby has entered one of two pro-amateur golf tournaments that have been scheduled for the Pinehurst Country Club this fall.

Pack Stops Joe Namath

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ken Ellis had just been awarded the game ball, but his frown hardly reflected it.

"That last touchdown pass is still in my mind. Darn! It will take me a week to get over that," the young Green Bay cornerback fretted.

Ellis needn't worry. He was victimized on a 17 yard touchdown pass from Al Woodall to David Knight, a pair of reserves, with 27 seconds left Monday night, but by that time Ellis and his Packer defensive mates had driven the New York Jets' brilliant quarterback, Joe Namath, to the bench in abject frustration.

Smothering Namath when it counted and running a relentless ball control offense directed by their own quarterback, the much criticized Scott Hunter, the Packers thrashed the Jets 23-7 in a nationally televised National Football League opener.

Namath, who led the NFL in touchdown passes and passing yardage last year, completed 16 of 32 for 203 yards against the National Conference's No. 1 pass defense of a year ago.

But after the Jets' first series, which ended in a missed 41 yard field goal attempt by Bobby Howfield, Namath couldn't lead the Jets past midfield until 7:41 remained to be played. By that time the Packers had sacked Namath three times and intercepted him once in rolling to a 23-0 lead.

"I was throwing early," a disgusted Namath said. "After our first series, they (Packer linemen) started coming good. I wasn't throwing worth a damn, anyway."

The Packers' Chester Marcol kicked field goals of nine, 37 and 10 yards, while Hunter threw a 19 yard scoring pass to tight end Rich McGeorge and led a fourth quarter march capped by John Brockington's one yard touchdown run.

An interception by Ellis set up Brockington's touchdown.

Several Changes In Local Games

There have been four changes on the schedule involving local football games this week.

Lamar 9th grade originally was slated to host Sweetwater at 5 p.m. Thursday. However, this game has been cancelled, and Lamar 9th has added another contest to the schedule. They will host San Angelo Lee the next week at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27. Lamar 8th grade originally was to meet Sweetwater there at 5 p.m. However, this game has been moved up to 4:30 p.m. Travis 8th grade was to meet Colorado City at 5:30 p.m. Thursday there. This game has been moved back to 6 p.m. Thursday. Thus there will be only two games Thursday: Lamar 8th meets Sweetwater there at 4:30 p.m., and Travis 8th meets Colorado City there at 6 p.m.

Friday night, the varsity Tigers will be in Big Spring for an 8 p.m. contest.

Travis 9th grade originally was slated to host San Angelo Lee at 2 p.m. Saturday on the Travis field. This game has been changed to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, and it will be held at the high school field. At 2 p.m., Saturday, the sophomore varsity will host Midland Lee, also in Tiger Stadium. The junior varsity will meet San Angelo there at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Elsewhere in District 5-AAAA, Lubbock Estacado tangles with Lubbock Coronado Thursday night in Lubbock while Lubbock Monterey hosts Midland, Plainview visits Midland Lee and Hereford entertains Borger in other Friday night affrays. Saturday night, Lubbock High visits Amarillo.

On the area scene, Smyer will be at Gail in a district 8-man game Friday night while Hobbs entertains Leuders, Ira visits Union-Terry and Hermleigh visits Water Valley.

A Navy football souvenir this season is a six-inch plastic ruler. Printed in gold are these words: "We'll go to any length for Navy's Cleveland Cooper." He's the record-setting runner from Rochester, N.Y.

Booster Club Meets Tonight

The Tiger Booster Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the West Elementary cafeteria, according to an announcement by Dr. W.N. Jones, president.

He said Boosters will see game films of last week's triumph at Midland Lee and hear scouting reports on Big Spring, this week's opponent.

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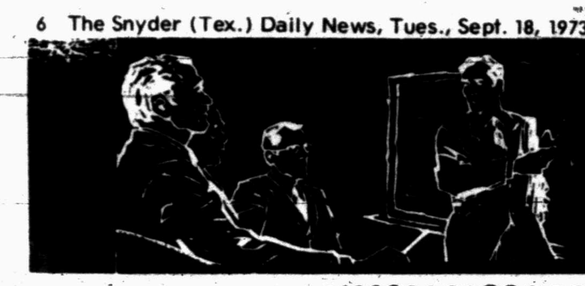
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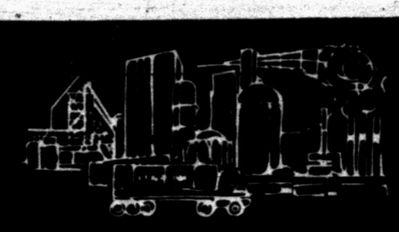
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POPULAR GROCERY—The Minute Market on the East Highway has become a popular place with local grocery shoppers during the five months that it has operated in Snyder. Walter Cox, owner-manager, tries to hold the line on grocery prices throughout the store. Friendly, local employes will be glad to help you find what you want.

Minute Market Celebrates Its Fifth Month As Snyder Firm

The Minute Market celebrated its fifth month in Snyder on Sept. 11. Walter Cox, owner-manager, says he and his family are very proud to live in Snyder and want everyone to know how much he appreciates the reception he has received since opening the store as Minute Market on March 11 of this year.

Cox says the people in Snyder are friendlier than he has found anywhere else in Texas.

Full time employes at Minute Market are Georgene Redman, who is the cashier, and Lou Cox, who also cashiers. Mrs. Cox wishes to add that she also is janitor; stocker..."Well," she states, "Slave, is a more descriptive word."

Upon a questioning look to her husband at this point, he winked and said, "She takes it hard anyway."

Cox and Mac Henderson man the market and will be glad to serve you on any cut in beef, pork, or whatever you may desire.

Part-time employes at Minute Market are Mary Coronado, who is a senior at Snyder High School this year and is the evening cashier, and Dennis Westmoreland, who also is a Snyder High School student and works as stocker and helps Mary at the registers as well as in the market when needed. Donald Ryan takes over in the evenings and on Sundays to help Cox as manager and market man.

Cox says he is very proud of all the people who work at Minute Market. All have been reared in Snyder with the exception of Henderson who came to Snyder about six months before Cox purchased the store from Kimbell, Inc.

Cox says before the beef situation became so critical he was able to offer his customers freezer beef at a very good price and hated to turn requests down after the packing companies went up, but he simply could not supply it at his ceiling price anymore. Now that ceilings have been lifted he hopes it will not be long before he can give his customers the freeze beef they desire at a fair price.

Asked about the cost of meat and groceries in general, Cox said he was very optimistic that before long prices will be at least leveled out and not fluctuating as drastically as they have been the past couple of months. He also says he wishes to assure his customers he is, and will continue, to pass on to them the lowest possible price on all items throughout the store.



EXPERIENCED TEACHER—Lou Duncan, owner and operator of Lou's Yarn Shop, 3797 Dalton, has been teaching knitting classes in her home for the past four years. She said her shop is the only one in town that has Afghan hooks. Lou's also has all types of yarn, rug canvas, some needle point work and needle point yarn.

Lou's Yarn Shop Keeps Good Supply Of Materials On Hand

Lou's Yarn Shop, 3797 Dalton, has been operated by Lou Duncan in her home for the past four years.

"I can teach my customers how to knit anything," said Mrs. Duncan. She said she would be glad to give instructions in basic knitting or crocheting to anyone who purchases yarn from her.

Mrs. Duncan said she has all types of yarn to make dresses, coats and baby clothes.

She keeps a good supply of materials on hand, including circular and straight needles, needle stitchers, Afghan hooks, four-pointed double needles and crochet hooks. In fact, Lou's Yarn Shop is the only one in town that has Afghan hooks.

Lou's Yarn Shop has needle point kits, afghan kits, baby kits, and all types of colors in 4-ply knitting thread and sport yarns in three-ply thread.

"I also have rug canvas and some needle point work and needle point yarn," Lou pointed out.

She is teaching several classes in basic knitting and says that she will be glad to organize other ones.

"I could organize another class if there is sufficient interest," she said.

Lou suggested that anyone interested in learning how to knit to drop by her home and register.

"Just come by and sign up," she said.

Work hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.


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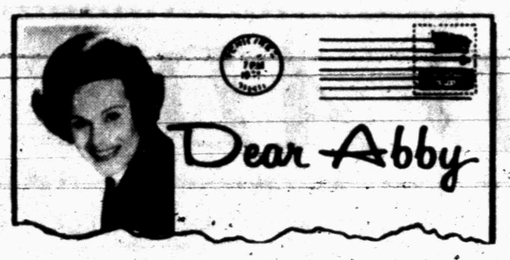
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Can a man tell if she's had silicone implants?

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Can a man tell if a woman has had silicone implants to enlarge her breasts? [I don't mean by looking. I mean by touching.]

I've talked to two girls who have had it done, and one says a man would have to be awfully dumb not to know, because hers feel like grapefruit. She said she's not sorry she did it because they look fine.

The other girl said nobody could tell she had anything done.

Are there any telltale marks? What do your experts have to say about this? CONSIDERING IT

DEAR CONSIDERING: The girl with the "grapefruit" must have had her implants some time ago when harder materials were used. Softer materials are now used that feel like the real thing.

To answer your question: Whether a man could tell if a woman had had a breast implant would depend on the amount of breast tissue she had before surgery and the way she healed. The only telltale marks are the tiny scars under the breasts, which in time become practically invisible. And if a layman tried to prove that a girl had had it done, he'd have his hands full.

DEAR ABBY: This may sound like I'm bragging, and I suppose I am, but this is the way it was:

A couple of weeks ago I was walking past my husband's chair in the living room when he reached out and took my hand and said: "Honey, will you marry me?" [We were married in 1935!] I said: "Are you trying to tell me we aren't married after all these years?" He grinned and replied: "Oh, we're good and married. I'm taking an early retirement, and we're going to start all over again, just the two of us, like we did 38 years ago. If you'd like to go thru another wedding with me, I'd like it, too."

Well, I sat down and bawled. I called a local minister and explained it to him, saying I hoped he wouldn't think it was funny. He said he didn't think it was funny at all, he thought it was beautiful, and he agreed to perform the ceremony for us. [We didn't need another license or blood test.]

My sister, who lives in Bishop, Calif., was my bridesmaid when we were first married, so I called her and asked if she'd do it again. She said: "Tell me when you want me, and I'll be there if I have to take a bus." My brother will be our best man.

This may strike you as nothing special, but it sure means the world to me. MARRYING DON AGAIN
BALDWIN PARK, CAL.

DEAR MARRYING: I think it's beautiful. Congratulations and God bless you. More couples should renew their marriage vows.

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with a recent correspondent who wrote: "Most cancer victims read the obituaries with apprehension and fear."

My vocal cords were removed by surgery 13 years ago because of throat cancer. Instead of apprehension and fear, I have confidence in the future and enjoy life today.

I am not a victim—but a victor, thanks to the progress that's made the kind of cancer I had curable in almost every instance if detected in time. JERRY F. CROWLEY

DEAR JERRY: You are a victor indeed, and I thank you for this opportunity to remind my readers to see their doctors for periodic checkups.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Conrad Defends Technology's Growth

DE KALB, Ill. (AP) "Technology doesn't pollute, people do and technology is only answering the needs of people," says Skylab I commander Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr.

Conrad defended technology's growth at ceremonies Wednesday celebrating the 75th anniversary of Northern Illinois University.

Paul J. Weitz, Skylab I pilot, also attending the ceremonies, said he firmly believes that some day man will go to the stars.

"We have to do it. We have the means and civilization must reach out," he said.

THE MIXER

Select words meaning the opposite of the words above the squares, arranging the letters in the two words to form a new word which means:

flushed with red

BOTTOM ☐☐☐ ANTI ☐☐☐

The MIXER word is: ☐☐☐☐☐☐

Answer to Previous Puzzle
Opposite words: GETS and RIPE.
MIXER word: PRESTIGE.

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Judge To Rule On Infant

HOUSTON (AP) — A Florida infant is still in the hospital here and in good condition, and a juvenile judge will decide next Monday if he shall be returned to the parents who refused him a blood transfusion.

The baby, Talmade Lacy, was born Sept. 9 in Pensacola, Fla., with an RH factor, which caused his body to start rejecting his own blood. Usually in such cases a complete transfusion is given to correct the condition.

However, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lacy, are members of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect which forbids transfusions, citing a Bibical verse. They brought the infant to Gulfway General Hospital here to seek the help of an osteopathic surgeon who is also a member of their church.

The surgeon was on vacation and a hospital staff member notified county welfare authorities, who instituted legal procedures and assumed control of the child. The transfusion was then given.

The child's parents have not been available since the court acted, but Gene Lege, director of the Harris County Child Welfare Department, said Lacy called him Monday and stated he would be at the hearing.

Lege said his department has not decided what will be recommended to the court about permanent custody of the child.

19 Aliens Arrested In Car Check

ROCK PORT, Mo. (AP) — A routine car check on U.S. 136 near Rock Port, in extreme Northwest Missouri, resulted in the arrests Monday evening of 19 persons believed to be Mexican nationals illegally in the country, and a Chicago man who was with them.

There were 10 Mexicans inside the two cars and nine more were found hiding in the car trunks after the autos were brought to the Atchison County jail here.

Cpl. Fred Kling of the highway patrol said the aliens were being held for immigration officials, who were expected to take them to Kansas City. In the meantime, troopers ordered 80 pieces of chicken and six loaves of bread for the men.

Kling said the men told of crossing the Mexican border near El Paso, Tex. They said they were on the way to Chicago to work. He said the men apparently took turns riding in the trunks.

Officers said the Mexican nationals likely would be sent home by immigration officials but the Chicago man may be held for transporting illegal aliens.

Top Enlisted Man

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has chosen CM. Sgt. Thomas N. Barnes as its top enlisted man. A spokesman said it was the first time any of the military services have selected a black for the highest-ranking enlisted position.

Barnes, 43, is a native of Chester, Pa. He is now serving as senior enlisted adviser at Randolph Air Force Base, Tex.

In his new job as chief master sergeant of the Air Force, Barnes will advise Air Force Secretary John L. McLucas and Air Force Chief of Staff George S. Brown on enlisted matters.

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One-Room Schools May Stay In North Dakota

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — The one-room school is slowly disappearing, but in North Dakota it is still an integral part of the public education system and promises to be around for many years.

The North Dakota Department of Public Instruction says there are 36 one-room schools in the state, serving 375 pupils.

"They're gradually disappearing," said Ron Stastney, director of elementary education for the department. "But not all of them will ever go out of existence, simply because of the geography."

Stastney says the one-room schools have a definite place in the state's education system although they are not the ideal situation for every student.

"The rural schools offer acceptable education but cannot offer expansion programs," he said. "The school curriculum has expanded beyond rural capabilities to specialize."

But he said he feels that the smaller, closer-knit groups offer definite attractions over the larger school systems.

Support for the one-room education also comes from school administrators.

"Service is as good as the teacher," said Mrs. G. A. Hample, Burleigh County superintendent of schools. Burleigh County has four one-room schools serving 40 students.

Mrs. Hample said the small number of students is a point in favor of the tiny school houses. "It's almost a one-to-one situation. The individualized attention can help the child with special problems."

But she said the lack of students makes competition difficult.

"The competition would be good for them, and there may not be enough other children to share ideas," she said.

On the average, teachers in the state's one-room schools earn $2,200 less each year than their counterparts in urban elementary schools — $5,026 in 1972 compared with $7,251.

Mrs. Adair Flatness, who teaches six students in three grades at the Sunny Slope school in Bowman County, may be the lowest paid teacher in the state at $4,775. But she says it's worth it.

"The students are more enthusiastic," said Mrs. Flatness, the wife of a rancher. "No one plays hooky, and they're tickled to come to school.

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Connally On Tour

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally, on a 75-day tour across the country, said Monday a decision on whether to seek the Republican nomination for president was more than a year off.

He denied his current travels were designed to feel out his chances for the nomination in 1976. "I suppose a decision will have to be made, but probably not until 1975," Connally added.

The former U.S. Treasury secretary also said he doubted the Watergate scandal has hurt him politically.

Connally said the country has been hurt by the scandal, but citizens now are more analytical and less emotional.

"People are not willing to go along with class indictments," he said, adding a few individuals had erred, not the Republican party.

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1974 Who's Who Of Gas Guzzlers Released

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency released today its 1974 Who's Who of Gasoline Guzzlers, showing that the season's new cars will get slightly fewer miles per gallon, on the average, than the 1973 models.

With some new cars not yet tested, EPA reported an overall average of 15.1 miles per gallon on the 376 vehicles checked, three-tenths of a mile less than the 1973 average.

The averages ranged from 24.4 miles per gallon for 2,000-pound cars, to 15.3 mpg at 3,000 pounds, and on down to a low of 8.3 mpg in the heavyweight 5,500-pound class.

The most economical car tested was a 2,000-pound Honda Civic at 29.1 miles per gallon, followed by Toyota's Corolla-1 Couple and Sedan at 27.1 and 24.8.

Rock-bottom among the EPA-tested cars was the 4,000-pound Ferrari-365 GTB-4 with a 268-cubic-inch engine, flaring one gallon of gasoline to glide a mere 6.4 miles.

Only a drop or two better was a 5,500-pound Oldsmobile Toronado with automatic transmission, whose 445-cubic-inch engine rolled it only 6.8 miles on one gallon.

EPA collects fuel-economy data while verifying antipollution performance in a test that simulates urban driving.

The agency issued its first gasoline-mileage listing on 1973 vehicles last April, to encourage fuel economy and thereby reduce pollution and ease the energy shortage.

For 1974 cars, EPA proposed the voluntary display, on new cars, of gasoline-mileage data by weight class and individual model. Most manufacturers reportedly intend to participate.

Within any production run, vehicles of identical design and equipment may vary widely in their actual on-the-road fuel economy, depending heavily on the habits of the drivers.

But EPA says that the test findings and averages provide at least a comparison of relative fuel economy characteristics that can be weighed by car-buyers.

As usual, sheer weight is the biggest mileage-stealer; as auto weight rises from 2,000 to 3,000 pounds, performance drops from the average 24.4 miles per gallon to 15.3, losing about one mile per gallon for every 100 extra pounds.

Above 3,000 pounds, the weight effect works less rapidly, with performance dropping less than half a mile per gallon for each 100 pounds.

The mileage-stickers displayed by participating manufacturers this fall were designed by EPA and will show, at least, the average fuel economy for each weight class and the weight class of the individual car.

As an optional feature, the sticker may also display the specific EPA-tested gasoline mileage for that particular model.

Here is a summary of the average fuel economy and top performers in each of the ten EPA weight classes:

82,000 pounds, average 24.4 miles per gallon: Honda Civic 29.1 mpg; Toyota Corolla-1 Coupe 27.1 and Sedan 24.8.

—2,250 pounds, average 21.5 mpg: Datsun B-210 manual transmission 24.9 mpg; Toyoto Corolla-2 Sedan 22.6; Datsun B-$10 automatic 22.2.

—2,500 pounds, average 18.9 mpg; Subaru SW 22.7; Volkawagen Convertible-15 at 22.6 mpg; Toyota Corolla-2 Station Wagon 21.1.

—2,750 pounds, average 18.5 mpg: Chevrolet Vega Hatchback 24.6 mpg; Ford Pinto 22.8; Dodge Colt SW 22.8.

—3,000 pounds, average 15.3 mpg; Chevrolet Vega Kammback 20.0 mpg; Ford Pinto Wagon 19.6; Toyota Mark II Station Wagon 19.4.

—3,500 pounds, average 13.9 mpg; Ford Comet 19.9 mpg; Volvo-145 at 18.4 mpg; "88" Land Rover 17.7.

—4,000 pounds, average 11.3 mpg; Ford E-100 at 18.9 mpg; Ford F-100 at 16.4; Chevrolet Nova Hatchback at 16.7.

—4,500 pounds, average 9.7 mpg: Chevrolet G-20 Sportvan 12.4 mpg; AMC Matador SW 12.3; Ford E-200 at 12.3; and Plymouth Inter. at 11.8.

—5,000 pounds, average 9.2 mpg: Buick Century Wagon 16.7; Ford Montego Wagon 11.4 Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan 11.0.

—5,500 pounds, average 8.3 mpg: Cadillac Eldorado 10.4; Chevrolet Impala Estate Wagon 10.0; Buck Estate Wagon and Chevrolet Caprice Wagon 9.6.

Four Giants, Unions Probed In Job Case

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four giant companies — General Motors, Ford, General Electric and Sears Roebuck — are under federal investigation in the biggest case ever of alleged discriminatory employment practices.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission said it consolidated numerous complaints against four national corporations and the unions with which they hold contracts into a single case.

Also involved are a major construction union and the contractors and contractors' associations with which it bargains.

The commission refused to name the companies or unions because of a federal law barring such disclosure until lawsuits are filed. However, all four corporations confirmed they are targets of the probe.

Commission Chairman William H. Brown III said the agency would attempt to negotiate voluntary settlements with those cited. "If settlement cannot be reached, however, the commission will consider taking the cases to court," he said.

General Motors, Ford and General Electric issued statements denying the charges, which include allegations of job discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, sex and national origin. They relate to such areas as wages, benefits, union representation, layoffs, promotion and seniority.

Sears Roebuck had no comment.

The unions involved include the United Auto Workers, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, International Union of Electrical Workers and others in the auto and electrical industries. Only the IUE commented, saying it would cooperate fully in the investigation.

Identities of the construction union and contractors could not be learned.

The charges were the first to be brought by the commission's new National Programs Division, which is headed by David Copus, the attorney who ran the commission's investigation of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The AT&T case resulted in a settlement earlier this year requiring the payment of $15 million in back wages, to women, blacks and others who were found to have been discriminated against. Another $23 million was to have been paid in wage adjustments aimed at elevating women and minority men to equal job standing with whites.

Cool Weather Spreads

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flood-threatening rains tapered off today in South Texas and brisk, cool weather spread deeper into the state.

During the late night and early morning hours, the only new moisture came from thundershowers near Laredo and north of Del Rio along the Mexican border and from around Corpus Christi to south of Victoria in the Coastal Bend.

Before the heavier downpours ceased, the National Weather Service reported a 5-inch deluge in 2½ hours at Harlingen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and measurements ranging from that figure down to 3 inches at several other points in that area. Hail accompanied the rain at Brownsville.

Heavy thunderstorms sent streams overflowing into low areas over much of the section south of a line linking Eagle Pass and Palacios, the weather service said.

There also were tornado threats Monday afternoon near the coast. Sighting of funnel clouds were reported close to Aransas Pass and later near Sinton, north of Corpus Christi, but there apparently was no word of damage.

By this morning skies cleared over much of the eastern half of the state while clouds lingered in the west.

Temperatures near dawn sagged to 50 degrees at Dalhart and 51 at Amarillo in the Panhandle. Readings at other points ranged from the 50s into the 70s, staying as high as 76 at Brownsville, Galveston and McAllen.

The overnight marks in the Panhandle were little changed from Monday afternoon's highs of 52 at Dalhart and 53 at Amarillo. El Paso in far West Texas was the hot spot with a maximum of 97.

Except for a few afternoon thundershowers expected to develop in Southwest Texas, forecasts promised no further moisture. Temperatures were expected to stay cool to mild.

More Up Prime Rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Several more large banks have raised their prime interest rate to the record-high level of 10 per cent.

The increases from 9¾ were announced Monday despite a government request for supporting data from two other major banks that began the current round ot prime rate hikes.

Among banks moving to 10 per cent were Bankers Trust and Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York, Harris Trust & Savings Bank and the First National Bank of Chicago, the National Bank of Detroit and Mercantile Trust in St. Louis.

The latest increases marked the 16th quarter-point rise this year in the banks' minimum lending fee charged to their most creditworthy corporate customers.

The Committee on Interest and Dividends, part of the Nixon administration's economic controls program, has requested data justifying the current increase from Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco and First National City Bank of New York, which announced late last week that they were upping the prime to 10 per cent.

The prime rate has no direct affect on interest on loans to small business and the general public. But sustained increases in the prime are viewed widely as an indication that all lending rates are headed higher.

Football Right Not Guaranteed

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Sarah T. Hughes has ruled that the Constitution does not guarantee schoolboys the right to play football.

The judge ruled Monday in the case of John Stock, 17, a senior honor student and former team captain who attends Dallas Bishop Lynch High School.

Stock protested the refusal of the Texas Catholic Interscholastic League to allow him to play.

Stock was present when a fight occurred during a game with Nolan High of Fort Worth last Nov. 10. Stock says he ran onto the field after the game and bumped into a referee who complained he was hit deliberately.

The player said he was notified in June that he would be barred from future athletic events. He said neither the school nor the league gave him adequate chance to defend himself.

"Nowhere in the Constitution is there any guarantee of a right to play football," Judge Hughes said. She further said the league is a voluntary association and could not be tied to the state.

Duke Offers Plots

LONDON (AP) — The 81-year-old Duke of Leinster is offering 21,000 plots of historic English countryside to American buyers.

The land, in Sussex, where William the Conquerer stepped ashore, is available in plots of 25 square feet at $125 to $310 each, and the whole area is to be maintained as a park.

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MISCELLANEOUS J-5

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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CARD OF THANKS A-3

THE FAMILY of Elena Smith acknowledges with grateful appreciation all of the many acts of loving kindness shown by our dear friends in the recent passing of our beloved mother and sister. Also, a special "thanks" to the doctors and nurses at Cogdell Hospital. May God bless all of you.
Randal and Katie Hayes,
Col. Noel M. Cox

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST

Very small brown puppy about 4 miles out on Lamesa Hwy. Has been missing about a week. Answers to the name of Poochie and is little girl's pet. Call 573-5486 before 2:30 or 573-9791 after 2:30.

PERSONAL A-5

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AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

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MISCELLANEOUS D-20

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MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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WANTED TO BUY K-14

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RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

ENGLAND APARTMENTS
1500 27th
-1 and 2 bedrooms
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FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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TWO BEDROOM Furnished apartment for rent. Phone 573-3431 or 573-3849.

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FURNISHED HOUSES L-4

TWO BEDROOM partly furnished house for rent, 2.6 miles East from city limits on Roby Highway. 573-7998.

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UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-5

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WANTED TO RENT L-7

WANT TO rent 3 bedroom house in West or Southwest Snyder. Call 573-9586.

TRAILER SPACE L-8

Trailer Space to Rent. No Bills paid and No Drinking allowed. Call 573-7014.

WANT TO RENT OR BUY L-12

WANTED TO rent, buy or lease: Three bedroom, 1½ to 2 bath home. West school district. Call 573-8257.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR SALE by Owner: Colonial Apartments, 2604 25th Street. Ten Apartments on 1.39 acres, total electric, red brick, swimming pool, carpet, refrigerated air, cable TV, Appliances and furniture included. MONTHLY GROSS INCOME $800-$1200.00. TERMS AVAILABLE. Credit references must be furnished. Shown by APPOINTMENT ONLY—573-8346

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner: three bedroom, two bath, Stanfield school district. 573-7654 for appointment.

WEST.. . .38th St. . .small monthly payment. . .4 bedroom and small den. . .reasonable equity.
STANFIELD AREA. . .3 bedrooms, 2 baths. . .small den. . .equity buy. . .45th Street.
WEST. . .Edge of city limits. . .3 lots. . .nice home. . .can be financed.
EAST. . .36th Street. . .2 bedroom. . .new carpet and paneling. . .sell on FHA loann.
COLONIAL HILLS. . .excellent location. . .reasonable priced. . .2702 34th St.
EAST. . .extra nice 3 bedroom with carpet and paneling. . .separate building. . .two lots. . .can be financed.

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27th West — BARGAIN — 2 bdrm, utility large kitchen, & bdrms, $8500.
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ACREAGE M-10

For Sale: 320 acres good pasture land, Reagan County, $125 per acre. 160 acres pasture, Terry County, $100 per acre. Leo Nachlinger, Hermleigh.

MOBILE HOMES M-11

Pay $35 transfer fee and assume payments on 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Call 267-7591 Big Spring.

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Cholera Survivor Says Body Was Ball Of Fire

By JOHN LUMPKIN
Associated Press Writer

PORT LAVACA, Tex. (AP) — He sat across the table, smoking an occasional cigarette and drinking coffee. He said he didn't attach any special historical significance to his having contracted the first confirmed case of cholera in more than five decades in the United States.

He said he felt like, "Why did it have to be me?

"But it was. And the way it turned out, I'm all right. They caught it in time. I was just lucky that they did catch it in time.

During the past month, the man had made medical history. His disease, a stalking killer at other times in other parts of the world, had first mobilized a young doctor and local health authorities and then propelled to work a special investigation team from the Center For Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

Now he is ready to return to his job as a handy man.

One local official called his recovery "miraculous." At one point, the man had stopped breathing, doctors said.

The man said once his recovery began, he was more worried about his family than himself. He attributed his survival to quick work by diligent physicians and aides, in diagnosis and treatment at Champ Traylor Hospital in this Texas coastal town.

He also said he is alive because of "the good Lord."

"If it wasn't for him, I wouldn't be here ... It just wasn't my time," he signed.

The man, 51, consented to tell his story to The Associated Press as long as he wasn't identified.

"It is something that you've got to have to know how bad it really was," he said.

"I've known pain because I had a broken back and two stomach operations and I have had pneumonia, but I've never known pain that was that bad. It just seemed like your whole body was a flame of fire," he said on the onset of the cholera.

He was stricken in the predawn hours just after he awoke to prepare for a fishing expedition from his beach front trailer home at Magnolia Beach near here.

"I'd gotten about half way between the kitchen and the bedroom and all of a sudden I got sick and I broke and ran to the bathroom and I started vomiting and using the pot and I mean it was just continuous," he said.

He had cramps and, as he put it, "You might have played football and you know the charley horses you get in your legs. My whole body was nearly that way."

Said his attending physician here, who allowed a young doctor who suspected cholera to begin treatment, "If you go to a medical textbook and look up the symptoms of cholera, he had a classic case."

That was the last weekend in August. Since then his family and other persons have been tested for the organism, but all tests have been negative.

To date, the case is isolated and Calhoun County sanitarian Clayton Toalson, said, "We very confidently do not expect another case of cholera."

The carrier, perhaps a stranger to this seaport county of 20,000, has not been located. The six-unit Burns Motel with which the man shared a private water supply is closed temporarily while authorities treat two septic tanks before the tanks eyentually are encased in concrete.

There has been interest, but not panic, among most residents of the area, officials said. The panic developed from outsiders who visited this area and how have been hounding police and others with long distance phone calls from as far away as Illinois about exact details.

The man said he had no idea he had contracted cholera during his ordeal until doctors told him. "I had heard the old timers speak of it ... I never dreamed of anything like that."

He had been told his stomach condition, as a result of the operations made him more vulnerable since his stomach now lacks the acidity to fight cholera that a normal person has.

He may have needed to ingest only a minimal amount to contract the disease.

"This probably explains why he got it and no one else did," said Dr. Jack Weissman, an epidemiologist for the Center of Disease Control. Weissman suggested a foreigner may have brought the organism here which found its way to the man, who had not travelled himself.

The CDC continues to coordinate checks of the motel's guests prior to the appearance of the disease. About 40 of the 52 registrants on the CDC list have been located and tests so far have been negative, said Weissman.

"I know one thing," the man who had cholera said, "It is an experience I hope no living human being has to go through again."



WHATSIT—Darrell Finjord, president and sole employe of the Whatsit Assembly Co., makes heroes out of husbands and fathers by assembling bicycles, barbecue carts and other merchandise sold to consumers in their elemental parts. (AP Wirephoto)

Feminist Art Gallery Opens

By C. G. McDANIEL
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO AP — A new feminist art gallery designed to show that women don't just have to be mothers or dilettantes" has opened here.

This is one of the goals of Artists, Residents of Chicago (ARC), explained Mrs. Gerda Meyer Bernstein, an exhibitor.

The new gallery is a cooperative effort, in which 17 Chicago-area women are participating initially. Those who belong pay $30 a month to pay gallery expenses.

Similar galleries have opened in New York and Los Angeles, and a second such gallery is to open here Friday. A spokeswoman for ARC, said the gallery "will provide a vehicle for women artists to work together for mutual support and cooperation."

She said it will "enable them, by their combined efforts, to assume a more significant role than has been possible in the past in the gallery-museum dominated art system."

A wide variety of media is represented in the first exhibition, which opened Sept. 14. It includes oil and watercolor painting, etching, ceramics, sculpture, lithography and photography.

It also includes some unusual media, such as shaped and stuffed canvas, quilts and X-ray.

One of the most accomplished pieces in the exhibition is Mrs. Bernstein's drawing and X-ray montage called "Body Alchemy." It is a deeply moody depiction of Freudian conflict and a major accomplishment.

Ellen Ferar shows lively abstract watercolors, and Johnnie Johnson displays deep-pressed abstract etchings in bright colors on white paper.

Firms Ask To Raise Prices

DALLAS (AP) — Four area companies requested permission from the Internal Revenue Service to increase prices Monday.

Lone Star Gas Co. asked a 22.23 per cent raise for natural gas liquids and an 8.7 per cent boost for oil and gas service.

However, company officials stressed, that the increases would not cost the homeowner because residential rates are set by area city governments.

Dresser Industries asked a 4.66 per cent increase in service station pumps and parts, 5.123 per cent for service station hoists and parts, and 5.33 per cent for unit air compressors.

Other raises requested by Dresser included 6.55 per cent in non-clay refractories, 2.73 per cent for pipe and valve fittings, 7.05 per cent for blowers and vacuum pumps and 15.49 per cent for microwave towers.

Commercial Metals Co. asked a 9.3 per cent increase for scrap processing.

American Petrofina proposed a 16.69 per cent boost for sryene monomer plsy, .99 per cent for polystyrene and 9.17 per cent for poly em.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads-Call 573-5486.

Starting In Commercial Art

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy

Dear Joyce: Do I need a college degree to be a commercial artist? What courses do commercial art schools offer? — C.C., Miami



In commercial art, your portfolio (examples of your talent and experience) is more important to most employers than a college degree. Since commercial art requires much technical skill, some employers value a degree as evidence that you have background in the necessary techniques. But a degree is not a rigid requirement of the occupation.

If you attend a commercial art school, your field may be called several different things depending on the school: graphic design, advertising design, advertising and editorial art, or commercial design.

THE REVISED 3rd EDITION of "Art Career Guide" by Donald Holden (Watson-Guptill Publications) is a valuable source of information for prospective artists in many fields. Here's what it says about commercial art school courses:

"Beyond the basic fine art and elementary design classes of the foundation year, you can expect various classes in layout with practical assignments in the design of ads, mailing pieces, pamphlets, magazine pages, posters, and packages. There may be special classes dealing with production: mechanics of typesetting, engraving, printing and binding. Typography and lettering are common subjects. Some schools have special courses in tv design and display work.

"Most graphic design programs include a fair amount of illustration. The mixture may be half-and-half if graphic design and illustration are given under the heading of commercial art.

"Photography now appears in many graphic design programs, as schools build studios and darkrooms. A handful of schools are lucky enough to have facilities for typesetting and printing, so students can actually turn out small pieces of printed matter. One well-known school requires each graphic design major to design and print a small book."

PART-TIME AND SUMMER jobs are good learning experiences for those planning careers in commercial art. Something valuable can be learned from almost any junior job in an art studio, advertising agency, publishing firm, printing house, or the art department of a store, newspaper, manufacturer or magazine.

Once you land your first permanent position, you'll probably continue to train on the job. For instance, a beginner in an advertising agency will often assist an experienced artist. The beginner usually learns by looking over the artist's shoulder and doing routine chores such as running errands, mounting layouts and art work, pasting type, photostats and art work together for the printer, retouching photos, doing small drawings, and eventually doing layouts under supervision.

A BEGINNER in a printing house also assists someone at first, and later does his own small layouts, lettering jobs, and perhaps minor illustrations for clients who don't have their own art department.

The pattern is usually the same for other employers. As newcomers gain experience and prove their skill, they build their reputations and gain more responsible assignments.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: For a copy of a 12-page booklet, "Careers in Art," send 25 cents to the National Art Education Association, National Education Association, 1201 16th St. NW, Washington, DC 20036.

* * *

Send letters for this column to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. Sorry, no mail replies are possible.

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Larger Grain Crops Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says wheat production next year might be 1.9 billion bushels and corn could top 6.3 billion as farmers expand acreages to take advantage of wheat experts see as a thriving demand for both grains.

If the predictions are realized—and USDA officials say it is a big if—wheat output in 1974 would be 9 per cent larger than this year's record harvest, and corn up 10 per cent.

The crop figures were released Monday as "projections" of what department experts see ahead for farmers next year. Big factors in the projections included the adjustment of federal crop programs to allow full planting in 1974; continued strong exports; encouragement to farmers by currently favorable prices; and past production history.

Soybean production could decline 4 per cent in 1974, according to the analysts. Reason: Many farmers will turn more to corn and cotton in key areas, leaving less land available for beans.

The 1974 soybean crop, however, still could total about 1.54 billion bushels, down about 60 million from current 1973 indications.

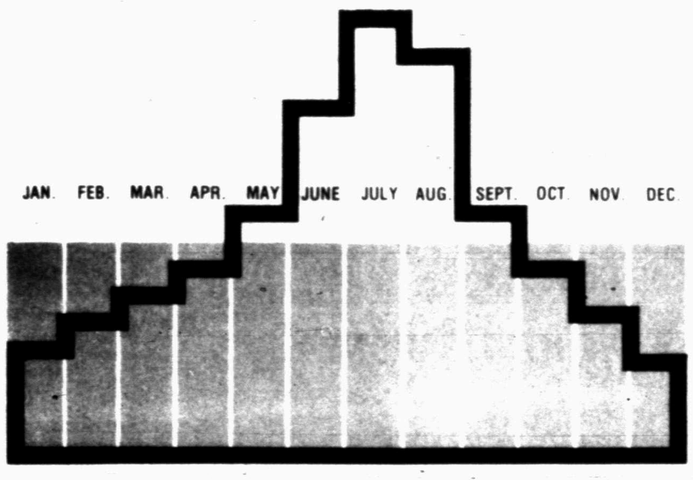
Don Paarlberg, director of economics for USDA, said if the analysts are right a buildup of livestock feeding can be expected as feed prices ease. That would help soften retail food prices later on, he said.

But that will take additional time, and Paarlberg said he could not predict "any sharp, general decline" in food prices next year.

Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Carroll G. Brunthaver warned that if livestock feeding does not expand to help consume larger crops next year it could mean another buildup of surpluses and lower prices to growers.

"Whether farmers will make the investment to get into livestock more heavily remains to be seen," Brunthaver said.

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BUYING BUTCHER'S BARGAINS—Shoppers jam the New Diamond Market in downtown Pittsburgh Monday buying nearly 50,000 pounds of "top choice" beef cuts selling at about half the current price. The owner claims he is rolling prices back to 1945 levels, easily the lowest prices in town—if not the country. The rolled roast selling for .99 cents per pound usually sells for $1.89 a pound. (AP Wirephoto)

TO END CONFUSION ON CUTS OF BEEF

Meat Industry Announces Voluntary Labeling Plan

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When you buy a "His and Her steak" or a "Yankee pot roast" you will be able to tell what part of the animal it came from under a voluntary labeling plan announced by the meat industry.

The new program, unveiled with the government's blessing Monday by the National Livestock and Meat Board, was prompted by increasing complaints of confusing names for cuts of meat.

In New Jersey, for instance, inspectors found "deli roast" selling for $1.89 in one store earlier this year. Elsewhere the same cut, top round, was selling for $1.49 a pound.

David H. Stroud, president of the board, said its standardization program "will do two things: reduce shipper confusion and help consumers make wiser, more economical decisions."

In other food news, the government predicted another record crop year in 1974 but no general decline in retail prices.

And Consumers Union said it had tested six brands of condensed milk and found hazardous levels of lead contamination from solder used in making the cans. The Food and Drug Administration, however, said its own tests of the same brands showed the lead content well below the danger level.

In addition to requiring that fancifully named cuts be labeled to show where they come from on the animal, the new meat industry program calls for standardizing names for the different cuts, reducing their number from 1,000 to 300.

Two of the top three national food chains, A&P and Kroger, said they would comply. Safeway said it believes it is already in compliance.

The plan would require, for example, that "London Broil" be labeled to indicate whether it was shoulder steak, flank steak or plate steak. It makes a difference in how lean the meat is.

The Cost of Living Council endorsed the program in letters to chief executives of grocery chains.

Consumers Union said it tested two cans each of six brands of condensed milk: A&P, Borden Silver Cow, Carnation Velvetized, Food Fair, Grand Union Homogenized and Pet.

It said all were above the federal guideline of 0.5 parts lead per million parts of milk. The average level was 0.7, the consumer organization said.

The FDA said it tested 79 samples from 10 manufacturers, including the six tested by Consumers Union, and the highest level it found was 0.37.

"The FDA does not consider any brand of evaporated milk now on the market to be in violation of FDA rules for safety or in any way unfit for consumer use," the agency said.

Lead can cause nervous disorders or death, especially in small children.

House To Join Probe

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — House members have voted to join the Senate in an investigation of the Texas vending machine industry, which actually is a continuation of a 1968 House probe.

First meeting of the joint group is scheduled for Sept. 28 in Austin.

Rep. Buddy Temple, D-Diboll, head of the House group, said Monday he hoped at least two other hearings would be held elsewhere in Texas.

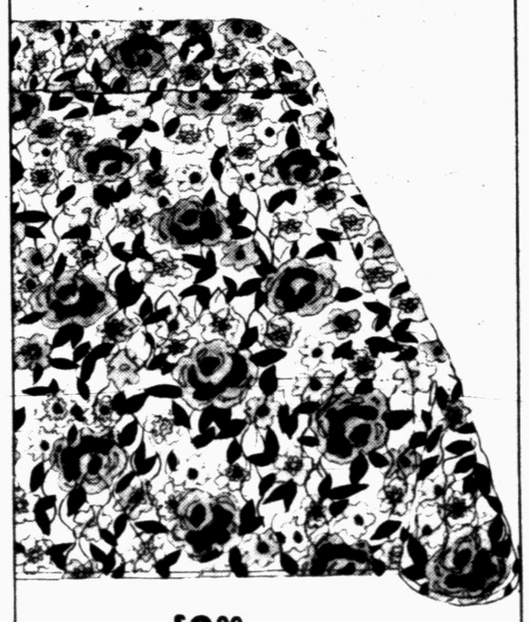
The vote for a joint probe came after John Brant, investigator for the Senate group, told the House members that some of the irregularities pointed out by the 1968 investigation still exist. "There is still widespread use of loans to gain control of taverns and to keep their machines there. There are some highly recognized sources that say there is organized crime connected with the vending machines and there are some others just as highly recognized who say this is not so. I frankly don't know what to make of that."

Temple's investigation group is a subcommittee of the House Business and Industry Committee. "Keep in mind that your recommendations must come before the full committee as well," said Rep. Lindon Williams, D-Houston, head of the full committee. "I hope no one will use this for anything they want to do. I hope we will have no headline grabbing which we have had in the past."

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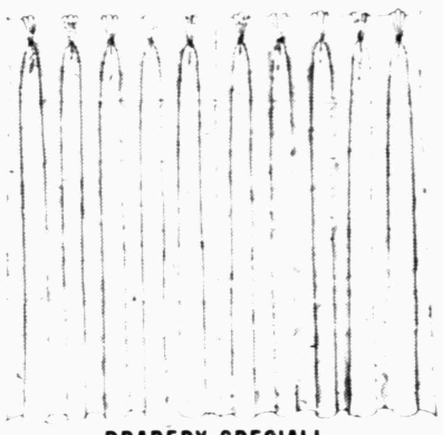
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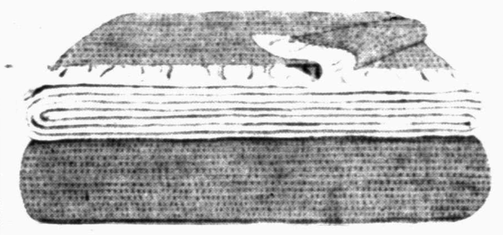
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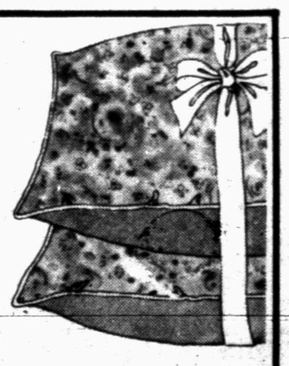

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