TUESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

This is Citizenship Day, as well as the first day of Constitution Week, and moreover it is Rosh Hashanah, or the Jewish New Year. The latter special date sparked the first controversy associated with the Democratic Party's State Convention at Austin when a group of Jews tried to get the convention date changed because of their religious holiday today. The courts refused to order a new date, since the convention is set by law. Presumably there are no Jews in the Texas Republican Party, or if there are, they did not plan to participate in either the convention, or their religious holiday, because there was no word of any protest concerning the date for the Republican State Convention, which also is being held today, in Houston.

Challenges and disputes have been a way of life for the Democrats in Texas for many, many years. And over the years their conventions have been more interesting than those of the Republicans, all the way from the smallest precincts to the big one that nominates the presidential candidate.

Some of the livelier ones in Scurry County developed during the oil boom days. In those times there were clear-cut battle lines drawn between conservative and liberal elements in the party, possibly even more so than today. And there was more oratory among some of the party stalwarts, such as the late Rev. M.W. Clark, who was held in high esteem even by those who disagreed vigorously with his political philosophy.

★ ★ ★

Scurry County got some publicity from the challenge issued by Enid Turner in the 1974 Democratic Convention, but the reports on the presentation before the state credentials committee did not mention anything about philosophy, or platform. It all involved personnel of the Scurry County delegation, or, in short, quotas.

The party had a sad experience with its so-called quota system in 1972, which is one of several factors credited with its most lopsided defeat in history. Of course the quota system in reality is a class system of the first order.

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The Old Farmer's Almanac was right around the target on the weather so far in September, but don't retire your air conditioners yet, regardless of any signs of an early frost. The OFA says the Texas-Oklahoma region may expect clear skies and a record breaking heat wave the first week in October.

Anyway, it predicted cooler weather with rain in this area Sept. 12-15 and more showers Sept. 16-22.—WACIL McNAIR

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Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 17, the 260th day of 1974. There are 105 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1787, the Constitution of the United States was completed and signed by a majority of delegates attending the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.

On this date—

In 1665, a bubonic plague broke out in London.

In 1862, in the Civil War, Union forces hurled back a Confederate invasion of Maryland in the Battle of Antietam.

In 1939, the debut of the radio program, "Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, started a trend toward talent contests in American radio programming.

In 1939, the Soviet Union added Poland in World War II,.

In 1967, U.S. Air Force jets attacked a highway bridge in North Vietnam only seven miles from the China border.

In 1970, open warfare broke out in Jordan between King Hussein's army and Palestinian guerrillas.

Ten years ago: The United States disclosed development of two weapons systems capable of intercepting and destroying armed satellites circling the earth in space.

Five years ago: Preparations were being made to withdraw 35,000 more American troops from South Vietnam before the end of the year.

One year ago: Sextuplets were born to a 34-year-old Lakewood, Colo., woman who had been taking fertility drugs.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday, 69 degrees; low, 63 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 65 degrees; precipitation, .65.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Mostly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered showers and thundershowers. No significant temperature change. Low tonight mid 50s north and mountains to near 70 Big Bend. High Wednesday mid 70s north and mountains to low 80s Big Bend.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Flash flood watch in effect for south and east through tonight. Intermittent rain and scattered thunderstorms through Wednesday with locally heavy rain south and east tonight. Low tonight 62 west to 70 southeast. High Wednesday 77 west to 86 southeast.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Flash flood watch in effect for northwest part of South Central Texas. Cloudy to partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday with scattered showers and thundershowers. Showers and thundershowers more numerous in north. Low tonight 68 to 78. High Wednesday 85 to 95.

Coast: East to southeast winds 6 to 18 knots through Wednesday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Winds and seas locally higher in widely scattered showers and thundershowers.



BIG HAUL—Sheriff's Authorities, Texas Highway Patrolmen and City Police said they confiscated this marijuana after a search of the back yard at 224 Thirty-second Street late yesterday afternoon. Looking over the marijuana are, from left to right, Sheriff Keith Collier, Deputy Sheriff Ab Boyd and THP Officer Harold Kornegay. The marijuana was growing at a height of 4 to 5 feet and weighed 50 to 60 pounds, the officers said.

Briscoe Pledges State Democrats Fair Convention

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe promised Texas Democrats today there would be no "railroading" of the State Democratic Convention, although he apparently holds the upper hand.

"This year, we shall again conduct a fair and an open convention," Briscoe told the crowded Austin Municipal Auditorium as keynote speaker.

Briscoe's supporters claim 60 to 65 per cent of the 5,447 convention delegates.

The first test vote was set on one of the 18 challenges to county delegations, most of which were rejected Monday by the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Mrs. Billie Carr, liberal Democrat leader, said the roll call test of power likely would be on the challenge made by Jefferson County (Beaumont) women, who want to replace 29 male delegates with 29 women.

"The truth is that the Democratic party of Texas is not divided," Briscoe said in his prepared speech. "We are an open party, committed to a free discussion of the issues. And no matter how far apart we may be on individual issues, six years of a Republican national administration, culminated by the most serious economic crisis this country has faced since the great Hoover depression, demands that we unite in conscience and dedicate ourselves to electing every Democratic candidate on the ballot, from the courthouse to Congress."

Briscoe said we have "more to unite us than we have to divide us. When Republicans have the country in trouble, Democrats always have more to unite them than to divide them."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., in his prepared speech to the convention, pleaded with the Democrats to get in "the same harness, pulling for the same goals of accomplishment for this state and all its people."

He urged them "to think about our need—more urgent than ever—to bring our party together again, so that united, we can bring our country together again."

Bentsen said political conventions always arouse political passions and disagreements "but surely we have seen what vicious partisanship can do to the soul of a political party...I don't want to spoil anyone's fun, but I do suggest that all of us keep our mind on the real game and remember that a political party exists for only one purpose—and that is to provide a framework for serving people through government, not a chessboard for manipulating people for political gain," Bentsen said.

Light Rain Continues Over Area

The Scurry County area continued to soak up gentle rains early today as deluges flooded some areas of Central Texas.

The official gauge in Snyder logged .65 inch in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today, making a total of some 1.35 over a two-day stretch. Reports from over the county indicated that an inch or more was general, with unofficial measurements ranging from about 1.10 to over 1.50. Light drizzle continued at various times during the morning as skies remained overcast.

Elsewhere, there were massive rains in scattered areas across the state.

Shortly before midnight policemen went from door to door warnings residents on the south side of Killeen, near Ft. Hood in Central Texas, to flee as Nolan Creek started overflowing for the second time in a month.

Although the water rose five feet deep in places, it quickly receded and occupants returned before daylight to a neighborhood of mostly mobile homes and small rent houses.

Official forecasters stayed busy throughout the night issuing a series of flash flood warnings. Finally they posted flash flood watches for all of today covering 28 counties in Northeast Texas, 19 in North Central Texas, 11 in South Central Texas and the extreme southeast edge of Southwest Edge.

Radar detected rain pouring down at a rate of more than 5 inches per hour around Alta Vista, 42 miles north of Del Rio and near the Mexican border. State police said water blocked a road or two in that remote ranching district and some persons undoubtedly were marooned but there was no indication any suffered hardship.

Marijuana Found In Yard Here

Sheriff's Authorities arrested William Barrie Bowlin, 25, on a charge of possession of marijuana in the amount of more than four ounces late yesterday afternoon following a search in the back yard of a house at 224 Thirty-second Street.

Sheriff's Authorities, City Police and Texas Highway Patrolmen participated in the search. Officers said they found marijuana growing in the back yard to a height of four to five feet, and confiscated 50 to 60 pounds of it. Bowlin was arrested following the search. The search was conducted after officers obtained a search warrant from Justice of the Peace J. P. Billingsley.

Bowlin has been remanded to county jail in lieu of $10,000 bond.

Officers said they also recovered some marijuana seed and smoking paraphernalia from the house.

The marijuana was growing in two different plots in the back yard.

Bush Expresses Optimism At GOP State Convention

By JIM BARLOW
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Republican party chief George Bush told the GOP state convention today that he does not expect a Republican disaster in the November general elections.

"I think we will do better in the fall elections than has been widely predicted for us," Bush, recently-named envoy to China, said in the keynote speech as the one-day GOP convenion opened.

Bush, a former Houston congressman, said that inflation will be the No. 1 issue in November.

"But there is plenty of blame to go around and I think the most will be on the Democratic-controlled Congress," Bush said.

Almost 4,800 delegates opened the convention today with the announced purpose of building a platform for their state candidates to run on in November.

Preconvention activities saw the Republicans battered by controversy over amnesty for Vietnam War resisters and an aborted challenge to state chairman Jack Warren of Tyler.

Delegates from 31 senatorial districts will caucus to elect representatives to write a party platform for the November statewide elections.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., the party's highest elected official in Texas and Jim Granberry of Lubbock, the GOP nominee for governor, worked Saturday to Monday to keep proposed resolutions confined to state issues.

Delegates—mostly from Houston which with 22 per cent has the largest number here—protested. Most said they wanted to pass resolution critical of the election of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president and of amnesty for those who refused to serve in Vietnam.

Monday night, after Ford had announced a conditional amnesty plan, state leaders threw in the towel on that issue.

"Because of the developments today, relating to amnesty," Granberry told reporters, "I believe many delegates here want to express themselves on this issue. Therefore, I have no objection to this committee recommending a resolution on that particular national issue."

Granberry said he remained opposed to other resolutions on national issues, saying they might hurt his campaign.

He suggested that any testimony or resolutions on national affairs submitted to the state convention be sent directly to the national GOP committee for transmission to President Ford.

A temporary committee on platforms and resolutions struggled for several hours Monday behind closed doors without coming up with an amnesty resolution.

Locals To Urge Oil Decontrol

A delegation of Scurry County royalty owners will leave early Wednesday for Washington, D.C., where they will make a plea to the Federal Energy Administration to free crude oil from controls and let it "float" with the free market.

Their concern is over the pricing formula which provides three levels. At present, so-called "old oil," that produced from wells in production prior to the recent energy shortage, is priced at $5.35 per barrel. So-called "new oil," that produced from newly-drilled wells, is priced up to around $11.70 per barrel, while foreign oil goes up to $14 per barrel or more.

Royalty owners here are protesting that those who own royalty in older producing wells are being penalized by the pricing system, which has as its avowed purpose the stimulation of exploration.

The delegation includes Billy McCormick, Danny Lunsford, David Lunsford, Jimmie Joe Key, W.A. Vestal, Edwin Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Seabourn Eicke. They have an appointment with Federal Energy Administration officials set for 9 a.m. Thursday, which was arranged by Congressman Omar Burleson.

Mrs. Turner Due Post In Delegation

Mrs. Enid Turner was expected to be named as a Scurry County delegate to the Texas Democratic Party Convention this morning after the temporary credentials committee agreed Monday that she should have been included in the delegation. She had challenged the make-up of the Scurry County delegation, citing the fact that it had no women, no members of minority groups, no farmers and that the county convention had been conducted illegally because it voted to suspend state rules in naming the 10 delegates and 10 alternates. Mrs. Turner had been offered one of the alternate posts, but withdrew her name.

The temporary credentials committee rejected her challenge of the manner in which the county convention was conducted and took no other action on challenges beyond approving her as a delegate.

Reports from Austin this morning were that only nine Scurry County delegates were on hand and that the seating of Mrs. Turner would complete the slate of 10, to which the county is entitled.

Oil Allowable Hearing Postponed

AUSTIN (AP) — The statewide oil allowable hearing scheduled for today was postponed until Thursday to avoid a conflict with the State Democratic Convention, which meets today.

The Texas Railroad Commission is expected to set the statewide allowable at 100 per cent for the 31st consecutive month when it meets Thursday.

Amnesty Creates Controversy But Few Inquiries

By W. ROBERT WELLER
Associated Press Writer

President Ford's limited amnesty plan has created a storm of controversy but apparently has drawn few inquiries from draft evaders or deserters and no early confirmed reports of any takers.

The Justice Department said 10 persons identifying themselves as evaders or deserters called seeking information during the first 12 hours after amnesty was announced.

Spokeswoman Gloria C. Brown said some of the calls came from persons in Canada who said they had no money for transportation to a U.S. attorney's office.

She added five department employes will handle amnesty inquiries.

Initial reaction to the proposal was predictable. War resisters said it didn't go far enough and veterans groups said it went too far.

Draft evaders and deserters living in exile called the proposal unacceptable because it implied guilt on the part of those who had spurned involvement in what they viewed as an immoral war.

Veterans groups and some relatives of Vietnam casualties were just as vehement in their opposition, calling it a betrayal of those who had fought and died in Southeast Asia.

The plan probably received its warmest reception in Congress where several key leaders endorsed it.

President Ford on Monday set in motion the government machinery to grant conditional amnesty to Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters if they reaffirm their allegiance to the United States by Jan. 31, 1975, and work up to 24 months in low-paying public service jobs.

Fifi Becomes 3rd Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fifi has become the season's third hurricane with sustained winds of 75 miles per hour, forecasters at the National Hurricane Center said today.

Conditions favor strengthening during the next 24 hours and Fifi is expected to become a dangerous hurricane sometime Wednesday, the Hurricane Center said.

Fifi has slowed to a forward speed of 10 m.p.h. while rapidly increasing to minimal hurricane strength, forecasters said. It was earlier predicted that Fifi would remain a tropical storm until tonight.

At 6 a.m. EDT, the hurricane was centered about 275 miles east of the Swan Islands in the Caribbean.

FAILS TO STILL CRITICISM

Ford Defends Clemency

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says Richard M. Nixon's acceptance of a pardon could be construed as an admission of guilt, but Ford's unyielding defense of the clemency has failed to still criticism of his decision.

Ford also said Monday night there were no secret reasons for the pardon and no secret deals with Nixon.

And he disclosed he is moving to allay concern among Watergate prosecutors about safeguarding Nixon tapes as potential evidence.

He said White House aides are negotiating with Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's staff to remove concerns about preserving for possible courtroom use the tape recordings and presidential documents deemed to be Nixon's property.

Responding to a barrage of pardon-related questions at his second broadcast news conference, Ford declared, "I am absolutely convinced ... I made the right decision in an effort, an honest, conscientious effort, to end the (Watergate) divisions and the turmoil in the United States."

Ford maintained that the former president had been "shamed and disgraced" by his resignation.

The President also said he had no inside information on Nixon's health at the time of the pardon, and although he was aware of published reports Nixon was ailing, "I was more anxious to heal the nation."

A number of congressional Democrats said they were not satisfied by Ford's defense of the pardon.

"Tonight, I thought there might be some light," said Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., a member of the House Judiciary Committee that recommended Nixon's impeachment, "but there was none."

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., of the Judiciary Committee said it would have been better had Ford "pursued the judicial process to show that all are treated equally under the law."

But Sen. George D. Aikin, R-Vt., said Ford's explanation was "pretty straightforward and will make an impression on a lot of people who didn't agree with the pardon."

Reviewing his decision to pardon the former President, Ford went further than ever before in suggesting Nixon was guilty of impeachable offenses if not criminal misconduct. He said the unanimous Judiciary Committee vote for impeachment was "very persuasive evidence" and at another point declared, in response to a question, "the acceptance of a pardon, I think can be construed by many, if not all, as an admission of guilt."

If the pardon question dominated the 30-minute news conference, the topic of CIA intervention in the affairs of other countries seemed certain to stir international controversy.



Uncle wants applause for his wedding gift to nephew

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: I was recently married. At the reception my uncle handed me an envelope. I had no idea it was a check, so I put it in my pocket without looking at it. There were over 300 people at the reception, and I was busy accepting congratulations.

Before we started for our honeymoon, I opened the envelope and found a handsome check with a four-paged letter of advice on how to stay happily married. This uncle and his wife had been married for 34 years.

On our honeymoon, my wife and I composed what we thought was a very nice letter of thanks, and mailed it to my uncle and aunt.

When we returned home, we found a very angry letter from my uncle ripping me up one side and down the other for not having the good manners to have opened the envelope at the reception announcing his gift and reading his letter. I was shocked.

Abby, had I opened the envelope at the reception, I would have made such an announcement.

Was I wrong? If so, I will apologize.

BEWILDERED NEPHEW

DEAR NEPH: It would have been improper for you to have announced your uncle's gift at the reception and an imposition on your guests. Your "apology" is quite unnecessary, but your publicity-seeking uncle owes you one.

DEAR ABBY: Ours was an office romance. Mert was in accounting, and I was a secretary to the president. Maybe opposites attract because I'm the vivacious, outgoing, gregarious type, and Mert is quiet and more introverted. I had never met a kinder, more thoughtful man.

After two years of marriage, we're having a planned baby. I'm 29, and Mert is 30. Now the problem:

I plan to take a six-month leave from work to have the baby, and to return to work when the baby is three months old. Mert is going to quit his office job and stay home to keep house and care for our child. He has a fantastic way with children. I don't. Mert loves cooking and housekeeping. I hate it. Mert finds office work dull and boring. I love it. I've always earned much more than Mert.

Do you think this could work out? Or do you think we're crazy?

REVERSED ROLES

DEAR REVERSED: Why not? If it doesn't, you aren't married to the plan. And no, I don't think you're crazy. I think you are to be envied. Few people have the courage to thumb their noses at the rule of thumb.

DEAR ABBY: I read a claim of psychologists that the average person tells about 1,000 lies per year. Is that true?

DESIRES PROOF

DEAR DESIRES: What "psychologists"? Reliable statistics for such a study could be acquired only by taping every word uttered in one year by an "average" person (and there's another trap for you—who's to define who is "average" and then separating the truth from the lies.

I doubt that such was ever made. Moral: Don't believe everything you read.

CONFIDENTIAL TO KEEPING MUM IN CONNECTICUT: You may mean well, but you're making no progress toward a better relationship. "Speech is civilization itself. The word, even the most contradictory word, preserves contact. It is silence which isolates." (Thomas Mann)

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Tammie Edwards, Rt. 3; Clay Rodriguez, Box 15, Hermleigh; Roy Sallee, Box 248; Ira; Ellen Cox, 903 Twenty-sixth; Jeanne Duke, Clairemont Rt.; Donny Lindsey, Rt. 1; Max Horsley, 2611 Ave. K; Raymond Smith, Casa Milagro Hotel; Tom DeShazo, 2611 Ave. W; Theresa Vera, 804 Twenty-third.

DISMISSALS: Lee Palmer, Peggy Lee, Carrie Givens, Josea Hernandez.

One Injured In Mishap Here

Demecio Silva, 72, 600 College Avenue, sustained minor injuries in a two-vehicle collision in the 900 block of Twenty-fifth Street at 9:01 a.m. Monday.

He was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by private vehicle and released after receiving treatment.

Silva was driving a 1964 Model Pontiac that was in collision with a 1966 Model GMC pickup driven by Kenneth Pearce Bennett, Box 77, Gail.

In Newfoundland, any lazy good-for-nothing is called an "angishore" (hang-ashore) — a man too spineless to leave the land and dare the sea.

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Scurry Agent Gets 20-Year Certificate

LUBBOCK—Scurry County Extension Agent Billy E. Roach received a 20-year certificate in recognition of his employment with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service during a dinner meeting of the District County Agricultural Agents Association in Lubbock recently.

Roach was presented the certificate by Billy C. Gunter, district Extension agent, in ceremonies in which several other agents were recognized for length of employment with the Extension Service, educational arm of the United States Department of Agriculture. The certificate was signed by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

Serving as Scurry County Extension Agent since Sept. 15, 1959, Roach came to Snyder from Swisher County where he was assistant agent from 1954 to 1959.

He received the master of education degree from Texas A&M University in 1973, already having received the B.S. degree in range animal husbandry from Sul Ross State University.

A veteran of the Korean conflict, Roach was honored by the National County Agricultural Agents Association in 1968 with the Distinguished Service Award.

He and wife Margaret are parents of three children, Sharon, Dee and Sawanna.



UNDER HEAVY GUARD—Students arrive by school bus at South Boston High School with heavy police guard as Boston schools continue integration plans. (AP Wirephoto)

Exiles Say Few Will Accept Clemency Terms

By RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writer

TORONTO (AP) — Deserters and draft dodgers in exile in Canada say few of their number will accept President Ford's terms of clemency and return to the United States. Organized groups are urging a boycott.

"There is a lot of pressure from families and some have some personal reasons for wanting to return, so it's possible that some will," said Gerry Condon, 27, managing editor of AMEX-Canada, a magazine published here by Vietnam-war draft resisters and deserters.

"But its a bitter pill to swallow ... I expect very few people will go back."

Condon and Charlie Stimac, 25, a member of the AMEX staff, announced the boycott on Monday, a few hours after Ford offered clemency to all Vietnam-era deserters and draft-dodgers who agreed to work at public service jobs "promoting national health, safety or interest" upon their return.

The White House said the work period would vary case-by-case up to a maximum of 24 months, depending on military records and "other mitigating factors."

Pay would compare to military pay. Those entering the program would be required to acknowledge allegiance to the United States.

"We're asking those in exile and underground to boycott this however they see fit, by remaining in exile, staying underground, going back and publicly challenging re-entry, by refusing to do service, and perhaps some things we haven't come up with yet," said Condon, a lanky deserter from the Green Berets who spent two years in Sweden before coming here in 1972. Stimac, a draft resister from Detroit who runs a furnace in a Toronto brass and copper plant, said exile groups across Canada and in Britain, Sweden and France had agreed to reject Ford's plan — and to urge the boycott. Stimac said representatives of these groups would meet here over the weekend to discuss the plan and other ways to resist it.

The U.S. government says Vietnam-era deserters still at large number about 12,500. It numbers fugitive draft evaders at 4,060 and says 3,000 of these are in Canada.

Stimac, however, puts the number of draft and military exiles in Canada at 50,000.

Interviews with several of them across Canada showed widespread rejection of Ford's clemency proposal. Of a half dozen draft dodgers and deserters polled here, not one was planning to accept the terms — and not one knew of anyone else who intended to, either.

"It is too much to ask that we accept punishment for justified resistance to the illegal and immoral U.S. war in Indochina, which still rages with American dollars in violation of U.S. and international law," said Jack Calhoun, 29, a deserter from Philadelphia.

MIDDAY STOCKS

By The Associated Press

AT&T	41¼	up	¾
Atl Rich	78½	up	⅝
Beth Stl	27¾	up	⅝
Borden	16½	up	½
Cat Trac	46	up	⅜
Celanese	28	up	½
Chrysler	12⅝	up	⅜
Cities Svc	36⅛	up	½
Coca Cola	68¾	up	2¼
Cont Oil	30	up	½
Dow Chem	56	up	½
duPont	113¾	up	1½
Eastman	70¼	up	½
El Paso NG	9½	up	⅜
Exxon	66	up	⅜
Fairchild Cam	23¾	up	½
Ford	38⅞	up	⅝
Gen Elec	33	up	1¼
Gen Foods	16⅞	up	⅜
Gen Mtrs	37⅝	up	¾
Gen Tel	18¼	up	¼
Gen Tire	12⅛	off	⅛
Goodrich	17⅞	up	¼
Great A&P	8½	off	⅛
Gulf Oil	17		
Hart-Hk	7		
Int Paper	42⅜	up	½
Jhn-Man	14⅝	up	⅛
John Joh	78¼	up	2½
Litton	4½	up	½
Marathon	29¾	up	⅝
Marcor	15¼	up	¼
Mobil Oil	35½	up	½
Monsanto	51⅜	up	1⅛
Penn Cent	1⅝	up	⅛
Penney	46¾	up	¼
RCA	11¼	up	⅛
Safeway	31⅞	up	⅜
Sears	56⅛	up	¾
Stand Ind	74¾	up	1⅝
Sun Oil	35¼	off	⅛
Texaco	23⅛	off	⅜
Texas Inst	68⅝	off	¾
Un Carbide	36⅞	up	⅜
Uniroyal	6½	up	⅛
US Steel	42⅜	up	⅞
Woolwth	11		
Xerox	76	up	¾

New Champion To Rope At O. S. Event

POST—Olin Young of Peralta, N.M., newly crowned 1974 world champion, will head a field of 32 of the nation's top steer ropers from five states competing in the fourth annual O.S. Ranch Benefit Steer Roping near here Sunday afternoon, Sept. 29, for a cash jackpot of about $15,000.

Young who won the recent National Steer Roping Finals in Laramie, Wyo., has earned an all-time record of $12,416 in Rodeo Cowboy Association sanctioned steer roping events this year.

Ten of the top 16 steer ropers in 1974 money winnings will be in the field.

An estimated 100 roping teams, 40 invited calf ropers, and 50 or more women's barrel racers will compete Saturday, Sept. 28 in the ranch's big roping arena in the first day of the OS benefit, all proceeds of which go to West Texas Boys Ranch at San Angelo.

The other part of the big benefit weekend will take place in the renovated OS Ranch house the same two days when 40 of the nation's best cowboy and western artists put over $225,000 worth of paintings and sculpture for exhibit and sale. Many of the artists and their wives will attend the exhibit in person and will be guests in Post homes.

Homecoming Is Set At Fluvanna

FLUVANNA—The Fluvanna School's Homecoming has been set for June 13-14, 1975, and plans already are being made for the event.

The invitation committee has asked that anyone who has information concerning new addresses of Fluvanna ex-students to call 573-7718 or 573-3096, or write Fluvanna Homecoming, Box 261, Fluvanna, Tex. 79517.

Miss Carroll In Concert Tonight

Theresa Treadway-Carroll, an Affiliate Artist at Texas Tech University, will be heard in a concert at 7:30 tonight in the Western Texas College Fine Arts Theatre.

There is no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend.

Miss Carroll is sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts. Her accompanist will be Mrs. Trudi Post.

Autopsy Fails To Identify Body

ANGLETON, Tex. (AP) — An autopsy has been ordered in an effort to identify the body of a man found near the Galveston-Brazoria County line.

A Brazoria County sheriff's spokesman said the body was found Sunday about 50 yards off Farm Road 2004 on a narrow trail. A car was parked nearby.

Bicycle Stolen

Thieves stole a 10-speed bicycle from the front porch of the residence of Roxanne Backus, 3011 Forty-first Street, Monday.

Police also are investigating an unusual case. A nylon cord stretched across the street behind Lamar Junior High School caused damage to the windshield of a car driven by Nadine Johnson, 3300 Houston Street.

Schools Reopen

By The Associated Press

Schools in Kanawaha County, W.Va., reopened today after having been closed since Friday because of violence surrounding protests over allegedly antireligious textbooks.

County school officials said this morning that no problems were encountered with the reopening.

In Boston, police again were on the streets in force to protect black children being bused in to integrate white schools in the South Boston section of the city.

A handful of onlookers stood on street corners as four bus loads of black pupils were unloaded at closely guarded South Boston High School.

However, there was no sign of the crowds of demonstrators that disrupted the neighborhood throughout the day on Monday, the third day of busing under a federal court order.

In Charleston, W.Va., the area where the allegedly antireligious textbooks are the issue, a sheriff's spokesman had said, "Our main objective is going to be to see that the buses run."

Break Imminent At Embassy

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A break apeared imminent today in the five-day occupation of the French Embassy by three Japanese gunmen holding nine hostages.

Troops and armored cars surrounded Schiphol airport in preparation for possible departure of the terrorists.

A Dutch airline pilot went inside the embassy for talks with the three Japanese Red Army members on the route they would take in their flight out of the country, a spokesman said.

The three gunmen took the hostages, including the French ambassador, last Friday. They demanded $1 million, release of a colleague, Yutaka Furuya, held in France, and passage out of the Netherlands for all four of them.

Furuya was flown to the Netherlands, but the French government refused the demand for $1 million.

The terrorists released two young women hostages on Monday.

Earlier today, a spokesman said the terrorists would be taken to the airport some time after 10 a.m. EDT. Police said later there was a hitch in the timetable but gave no details.

A total of 35 major college football players rushed more than 1,000 yards in 1973.

AT MINI SUMMIT

Delegates Urge Federal Control

DALLAS (AP) — A federal takeover of the energy industry or tougher enforcement of anti-trust laws may be needed to control the runaway costs of basic fuels, several delegates said at a conference on inflation here.

Power industry executives among the 69 delegates from industry, government and citizens' groups at the conference Monday claimed that coal and oil companies are reaping huge profits from the energy crisis, causing a significant contribution to the nation's rate of inflation.

Alan Radin of the American Public Power Association said that the price of coal, the principal fuel used to generate power, has gone up by 62 per cent in recent years and some coal companies have had profits of up to 84 per cent.

And yet, he said, coal production has dropped significantly.

"We see no alternative but some type of control on fuel prices," he said, "or a more vigorous enforcement of anti-trust laws."

A. J. Wagner, director and chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, said the coal shortage is so severe that "we face a strong possibility of a power cutback this winter simply because of a shortage of coal."

Coal generates 80 per cent of the TVA power, he said, and the price for a ton of the fuel has soared from $3.45 in 1966 to $28 now.

"I don't believe the American people will hold still for the profits that are involved here," he said. "If it's not controlled, the American people will demand a takeover of the energy industry."

E.B. Leisenring Jr. of the Westmoreland Coal Co. said that when the high profit reports from the coal companies are announced later this year, he hoped the public would realize "the coal industry over the last 25 years have had a return to investment of less than 5 per cent."

He said coal mining costs have doubled in 10 years and until last year seven of the 10 top coal companies were losing money.

Delegates to the conference also blamed inflation on environmental quality legislation, government spending and general "high living" by the American society.

Charles Luce, president of Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, said that "air and water laws should be looked at closely ... as to the cost to the consumer."

He said the laws would forbid his company from discharging heated water into waters around New York which already are devoid of fish life. Con ED, as a result, he said, may have to spend $1.5 billion on cooling towers.

"This is virtually our whole construction budget for the next three years," he said, adding that the costs must be passed along to the consumer in a city which already has the highest electricity costs in the country.

Coal company officials said that mine safety and environmental regulations have caused a 30 per cent drop in coal production and increased coal prices.

Several delegates called for a crash program on energy conservation, noting that Americans have been living "beyond their means" in the use of natural resources.

"Conservation may be the answer," said Consumer's Union official Betty Furness. "If it means a lower standard of living, maybe we'll just have to get used to it."

"The public dialog is not facing up to the basic problem," said Luce. "We've been living beyond our means in this country. We've used the best of our resources, but we want to escalate our demands."

Suggestions for conservation measures included a massively advertised voluntary effort, to removal of federal regulations on fuel prices and allow the increased price to force conservation.

Carol Foreman of the Consumer Federation of America protested the suggestion to remove price controls from natural gas. She said that the cost to the consumer of such an action could run as high as $9 billion a year.

Government spending came under fire from several delegates and some officials said federal competition was cutting into the availability of loan capital needed for industrial expansion.

Murder Suspect Captured

CARTHAGE, Tex. (AP) — Peace officers captured Edward E. Corley today near Lake Murvaul in East Texas.

Officers said the intense manhunt ended in a wooded area where Corley, wanted in connection with four killings, was taken into custody.

Law enforcement men said they were taking Corley to Carthage.

Two women were found shot to death Sunday.

A man fitting Corley's description assaulted a truck driver near Jacksonville, south of Tyler, Sunday night and robbed him of $400.

The bodies of Vickie Morris, 20, and Dolly Jonas, 32, both of Tyler, were found about 20 miles apart Sunday after they had been reported missing by their families.

Corley is charged in Rusk County with a shotgun slayings of Mrs. Jerry Wright, 28, and her son, 6, in August.

Their bodies were found by Wright in their mobile home at Lake Cherokee south of Longview.

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R
Last - Time - Tonite
"Bring Me The Head Of Alfredo Garcia"
Times - 7:30 - 9:35
Cinema II
STARTS TOMORROW
In 1955 there were a few things a fashionable girls school didn't teach.
PG
Our Time ...
Starts Tomorrow



PREPARING LAYETTES—The Snyder Jaycee-Ettes are completing their annual project of donating baby layettes to Cogdell Memorial Hospital maternity ward. The hospital provides these for needy families when they leave the hospital. On hand to assemble the layettes are Mrs. Steve Taylor, co-chairman of the project and Mrs. Jimmy Farmer, chairman.



TO SELL CALENDARS—During the Service Unit meeting of the Girl Scout leaders, Shirley Stewart was appointed calendar chairman for Scurry County Girl Scouts. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Lou Voss, service unit chairman; Mrs. Louise Ward, field director from Abilene and Mrs. Shirley Stewart, local calendar chairman.



PRESENT FILM—The Amitie Junior Study Club met recently for a regular monthly meeting. Presenting the program were Dr. James Tulley, chairman of the Learning Resource Center at WTC and Mrs. Winifred Poyner, director of Vocational Nursing at WTC. They presented a film, "Breast Cancer." Pictured with them are, Mrs. Mickey Almond and Mrs. Randy Mosley, hostesses.

Amitie Study Club Members View Film

The Amitie Junior Study Club held its regualr monthly meeting Tuuesday evening, September 10, in the Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room.

Ginny Griffith, president, called the meeting to order and turned the meeting over to Vanna Almond. She introduced Mrs. Winifred Poyner, director of vocational nursing at WTC, and Dr. James Tulley, chairman of the Learning Resource Center at WTC. They presented a most informative film, prepared by the American Cancer Society entitled "Breast Cancer." A question and answer session followed the film.

A brief business meeting followed. The club will co-sponsor an educational booth at the Scurry County Fair on September 26-28 in cooperation with the National Foundation of March of Dimes. The club voted to assist the Snyder Child Day Care Center, present a scholarship to a Western Texas College student and to assist the West Texas Kidney Foundation in Lubbock and the West Texas Rehabilitation Clinic Annex in Snyder.

Eight guests were welcomed to the meeting by hostesses Marilyn Lancaster, Vanna Almond and Timmie Mosley. They included Carolyn Carter, Donna Cullar, Wanda Hudgins, Gay Idom, Karen Johnson, Nancy Martin, Mary Williams, and Vera Ubamdo.

The next monthly meeting will be October 8 at 7 p.m. in the home of Dr. Mary Hood. Assisting hostesses will be Jan Johnson and Pat McDaniel.



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Garden Club To Enter Exhibit

The Twilight Garden Club will have as one of its exhibits during the 10th Annual Scurry County Fair, a display depicting the entire system of the Colorado River Municipal Water District. The display consists of a map which measures some six by twelve feet in size and has located on it all of the lakes, pipelines, and appurtenances owned, operated and maintained by the Colorado River Municipal Water District. The District not only serves the City of Snyder, but other municipalities in the area, such as Odessa, Big Spring, Midland, Stanton, San Angelo, and Robert Lee, as well as several industrial users such as SACROC, American Magnesium, Monsanto, Sharon Ridge, all being in the Snyder area.

A console with some forty color photographs of District installations such as typical pump stations, pumps, wells, city and industrial user facilities are a part of the display. Each photograph is numbered and by pressing a push button on the console with the corresponding number of the photograph, a light appears on the map pointing out the location of the installation.

All of the District (19 pump and booster pump stations, Lake Thomas, E. V. Spence Reservoir, Moss Creek Lake, and the Colorado River Diversion) is shown on the map as well as approximately 400 miles of pipeline ranging in size from 12-inch to 42-inches in diameter, used to deliver water from the lakes as well as from well fields located in Ward, Martin and Glasscock Counties, to the cities and industrial users supplied by the District.

Recognizing the fact that Snyder and the Permian Basin area are located in a semi-arid region of the state, the District has taken elaborate measures, from a water conservation standpoint, to develop not only lakes and water from potable well fields, but it has also developed brackish water for industrial use, water that otherwise would serve no useful purpose.

The reliable water supply furnished by CRMWD to the City of Snyder is one of the major factors contributing to the Snyder area's ability to attract new industry and continue its growth and prosperity.

SCHOOL MENU

September 16th-20th

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Wednesday

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Great Intellects are Skeptical
Southern Fried Chicken w-Country Gravy
Buttered Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Tossed Salad w-Celery Seed Dressing
Cornmeal Twist
Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk

Thursday

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Believe Nothing and Be on Your Guard Against Everything
Country Steak w-Gravy
Chopped Broccoli
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Cherry Gelatin w-Fruit
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

Friday

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: I Regret Often That I Have Spoken; Never That I Have Been Silent
Sloppy Joe on Toasted Bun
Pinto Beans
Cole Slaw
Potato Chips
Hawaiian Cake
Milk

Wednesday

Football Menu
1st and 2nd Down—Hot Dog on Bun w-Chili and Condiments
Mustard, Catsup and Chopped Onion
Goal—French Fries w-Catsup
Huddle Relish Cup-Pickle Relish
Punt--Peach Short Cake w-Topping
Touchdown—Chocolate Milk

Thursday

Tamale Pie
Seasoned Pinto Beans
Cabbage Slaw
Crisp Buttered Toast Squares
Chilled Mixed Fruit
Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk

Friday

Turkey Spoonbread
Cranberry Sauce
Buttered Green Peas
Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Strawberry Jello w-Topping
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

Woman's Calendar

TUESDAY

TOPS No. 56 meet at 7 p.m. at the Stanfield School.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. R.L. Sleeper is hostess.

THURSDAY

Snyder Chapter 450 of the O.E.S. meets at 8 p.m. Hostesses are Mildred Sparks, Ana Lee Spears and Pauline Boyd.

Ira PTA will meet at 3:35 p.m. at the High School Auditorium.

Hampton In Good Condition

NEW YORK (AP) — Jazz great Lionel Hampton is reported in good condition in the intensive care unit of Mount Sinai Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said on Monday that Hampton was admitted last Thursday suffering from massive internal bleeding, but that the condition was now controlled.

Hampton, 61, is best known for his appearances as vibraharp soloist with the Benny Goodman band.

Ford Thanks Scout Troop

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Scout Troop 388 cleaned up a vacant lot and earned a presidential thank you.

The vacant lot was once the site of President Ford's birthplace home and Ford sent the scouts a telegram of appreciation, noting he was once a scout and was "grateful for the experience."

Eight members of the troop cleaned up the lot at 32nd and Woolworth avenues Aug. 19. The three-story Ford house there had burned in 1971.



FIRST MEETING—The Snyder Palette Club met recently at the Airport Terminal building for their first regular meeting of the year. On hand to greet new members were La Verne Lee, president, left, and Joy McGlaun, right. Pictured center is Mrs. Rex Miller, a new member. The club has 62 regular members and their projects include regular meetings with instruction, attending workshops and entering competition.

C-City Production To Begin Rehearsal

Casting is complete and rehearsal underway for the Colorado City Playhouse production of "The Sound Of Music", to be presented November 11-16.

The C-City Playhouse is a very active organization and has a lengthy list of productions to its credit, the most recent being, "Butterflies Are Free." All work in and for the Playhouse is done on a voluntary basis, motivated by an interest in cultural endeavors, the love of involvement with people and the fine arts.

The Playhouse enjoys a wide variety of productions-dramatic, comic and musical. The cast is, also, varied with persons from Colorado City and the surrounding area, and occasionally, Snyderites.

The fall's production will see four Snyderites participating. The tryouts are open to any interested person. Area attendance is both solicited and appreciated.

Tandy Curlee, director, released the following cast listing: Marie-Jolyn Nikow; Von Trapp-John Mikow; Mother Abbess-Trina Taylor, Snyder; Leisl-Linda Englert; Friedrich-Jimmy Bellomy; Louisa-Marjorie Maddox; Kurt-Tracy Womack; Brigitta-Kay Davis; Marta-Mickie Palmer; Gretl-Judy Gaston, Snyder; Rolf-Zell Gaston, Snyder; Elsa-Nell Shackelford; Fratz-Mel Palmer; Frauschmidt-Dale Creighton; Herr Zeller-Don Delaney; Zeller's Wife-Brenda Colley; Baron Elberfield-Porter Richardson; Baron's Wife-Anita Richardson; Admiral Von Schreiber-Kent Womack; Ursula-Mary Sue Rightmire; Sister Berthe-Patsy Edens; Sister Margaretta-Zollie Gaston, Snyder; Sister Sophia-Frances Deregibus; Postulants-Reyanna Padilla, Misty Tammen, Rene Jones; Nuns-Dianna Tammen, Martha Bisnette, Linda McCormick, Jill Groff, Linda Stewart, Virginia Dearen, Mary Rightmire, Anita Richardson, Jan Winn, Brenda Colley and Mary Ann Sanderson.

Eddie Hankins, band director at Loraine, will be musical director for the musical. Mrs. Addie V. Payne is rehearsal pianist, to be assisted by Alison Welch and Mary Alice Houston.

Coleen Palmer is vice president in charge of production. Porter Richardson will be in charge of staging; Shirley Delaney, wardrobe. Larry Debusk, programs; Dianna Tammen, reservations and John Merritt, house manager.

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Utilities Are Losing Their Financial Friends

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Seldom do the nation's power utilities elict much sympathy from the public. Aren't they the money-hungry monsters you feel are always raising rates? Aren't they the polluters of air and water?

Experience indicates that the utilities never have been able to deal effectively with those criticisms, one of the reasons being that the public isn't inclined to be patient with big, profitable, comfortable corporations.

Those attributes, however, once endeared the utilities to the financial community. Yes, they were profitable, and they had an assured market, and they paid regular dividends. That made them prime investments.

But now, to their distress, the utilities are losing their financial friends. And, with almost nowhere to turn, they may seek to make friends with the federal government in Washington.

The difficulties have more than one origin. Some critics blame the ecologists who delayed plant construction. Others criticize the regulators. Some point to complacent management. The rise in the cost of oil is part of the problem. So is the rise in borrowing costs.

When all these factors were either nonexistant or considerably smaller, shares of utilities were among the bluest of the blue chips. They were the finest offerings in the financial community. They attracted big investors.

Institutions such as mutual and pension funds liked them. So did the big bank trusts and the insurance companies and the widows and pensioners, who could be assured of dividends. Uninterrupted dividends was the trademark of utilities.

The problems mounted during the past decade. All over the nation utilities found themselves on the defensive from environmentalists who forced delays in new plants so as to protect nature.

At the same time the demand for electricity was soaring, which meant those new plants were needed as never before. Management wasn't able to handle the situation — some claim it was unmanageable. Brownouts and blackouts ensued.

Again for ecological reasons, many utilities were forced to switch to cleaner coal or to other fuels, which left them vulnerable when oil became scarcer and prices higher.

The compounding of problems had already left many utilities dazed when what many believe could be the coup de grace was administered by rising interest rates and a falling stock market.

By nature, utilities are big borrowers, their capital expenditures for plant and equipment being enormous. In times past they have almost always been welcome in the credit markets because of their stability.

But now, with high interest rates pressing down on their profits, the conservative investors who typically lent money to the utilities had reason to worry. One after another "offering" of bonds and debentures attracted fewer takers than anticipated.

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:

guaranteed against loss or damage

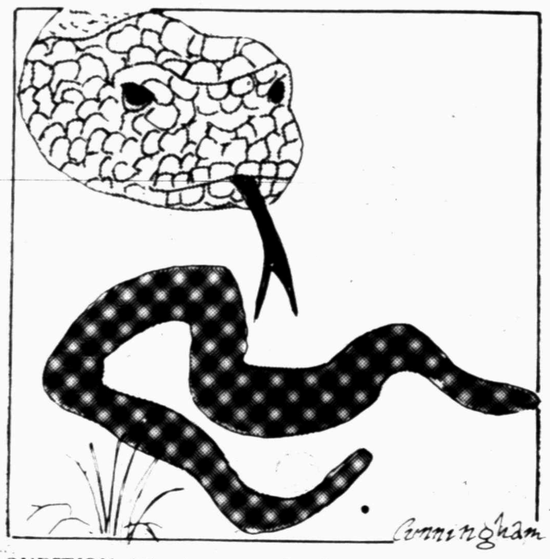
SPOKE CALMLY — PEACE

The MIXER word is:

Previous Mixer Answer
Opposite words: NICE and NIL.
Mixer word: INCLINE.

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Junior Editors' Quiz on COPPERHEADS



QUESTION: *What is a copperhead?*

* * *

ANSWER: The copperhead is a poisonous snake, a native of the Uplands of the eastern United States and northern Mexico. It is one of the pit vipers, having a pit between the eye and nostril, sensitive to heat, and useful in finding warm-blooded prey.

This snake has a bronze-red triangular head and a long, brownish colored body with a variety of markings. The color looks like fallen brown leaves. It ranges in size from 30 to 50 inches and feeds on rodents and other small mammals. It bears four to six live young in August or September and hibernates in winter.

The copperhead bites people more often than the rattlesnake because it is silent and not easily noticed. The bite is seldom fatal to adults, but is dangerous to small children. Copperheads go by different names in various sections. They are known as Highland Moccasins, Pilot Snakes, Red Adders and Red Eyes.

9-17

(Steve Smith of Rantoul, Ill., 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.)

Projects To Tell West Point Story

By CRISMON S. LEWIS
For AP Newsfeatures

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — A chunk of hard, crystalline rock in the lap of the Hudson Highlands 50 miles north of New York City has put a permanent kink in the mighty Hudson River for centuries.

Two hundred years ago it also helped turn the course of history.

That bulwark of stone, which forced the abrupt angle in the strategic waterway — the sharpest in the river's 300-mile channel — was called West Point and earned its name long before it became the home of the U.S. Military Academy and the Corps of Cadets.

West Point was the "Gibraltar of America."

It was, as General Washington described it, "the most important post in America" during the Revolutionary War. It controlled navigation of the Hudson, which the British had planned to use as a wedge in splitting the struggling colonies.

West Point was the post Benedict Arnold had plotted to sell to the British in his treason.

It was where the colonists stretched a 60-ton cast iron chain across the Hudson River to block British ships, and then fortified the entire area with a masterful network of forts, redoubts and gun batteries which in itself became a revolutionary concept in building fortifications.

Although a battle was never fought at West Point, its forboding strength alone was crucial in winning America's independence.

It is this relatively unknown story of West Point that will unfold to an estimated five million visitors in 1976 as the result of a volley of Bicentennial projects underway at the U.S. Military Academy, according to Lt. Col. John H. Bradley, director of the Bicentennial activities at West Point.

Heading the list of Bicentennial projects is a two-part Symposium on Military History of the American Revolution, to be held from November 1975 to April 1976. It will feature lectures by nine leading Revolutionary War scholars who will present original papers on the American Revolution and then attend a concluding conference in late April 1976 to review and critique the papers.

Other projects underway include pamphlets, monographs, scholarly research, an original documents collection, a commemorative medallion and possibly a commemporative postage stamp.

Lt. Col. Bradley said the Academy will focus on Fort Putnam — the first stone fort at West Point and the key to the dozen strategically placed forts protecting each other and guarding the Great Chain.

Fort Putnam, perched on a ridge 450-feet above the river on vantage ground overlooking the surrounding forts, will be partially restored by December 1975.

A 20-man archeological team from Temple University excavated within the walls of Fort Putnam this summer, turning up cufflinks, coins and musketballs, and charting the fort's original layout as it was before it was rebuilt in 1794 and again restored in 1910.

The network of forts protecting the Great Chain was a product of Yankee ingenuity and the keen eye of a Polish military engineer, Col. Thaddeus Kosciuszko.

At the time, the colonists were bereft of men, time and money and had to scrap their attempts to build the conventional European fortress — a single massive structure — at West Point.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Desert alkali
4. Velvet ant
8. Intimidate
11. Chalice
12. Potpourri
13. Author Burrows
14. Madness
16. Trifles
18. Ponder
20. Also
21. While
23. Matted hair
25. Press
28. At bat
29. Jaguar
31. Assessment
32. Pile
34. Punitive
36. Palm lily
37. Nonkosher
39. Trick
40. There
41. Zero
43. Survey
45. O. Henry
48. Leading
51. World War II area
52. Hen
54. Through
55. Deity
56. English river
57. City on the Ouse

DOWN

1. British flyers
2. Ratite bird
3. Injure
4. Adore
5. Indian madder
6. Meet
7. Haven
8. Gambol
9. Kimono sash
10. Miami Indian
15. Eject
17. Promissory note
19. Anxious
21. Relative
22. Mast
24. Class
26. Nurse shark
27. Theater sign
30. Imps
33. Tarkington boy
35. Laban's daughter
38. Capable
42. Sinister
44. Firn
45. Marker
46. Siouan
47. Spawn of fish
49. Trouble
50. Time
53. Ourselves

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

S	O	B		E	G	O		F	E	A	T			
A	P	O		D	O	R		E	M	I	R			
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Par time 29 min. AP Newsfeatures 9-17

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

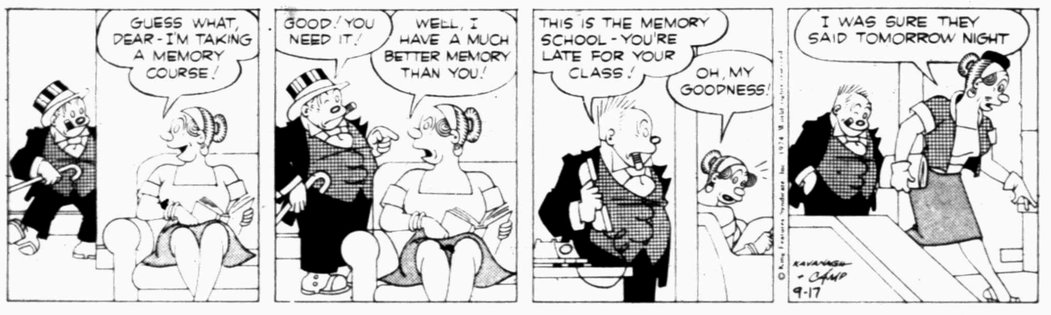


BLONDIE

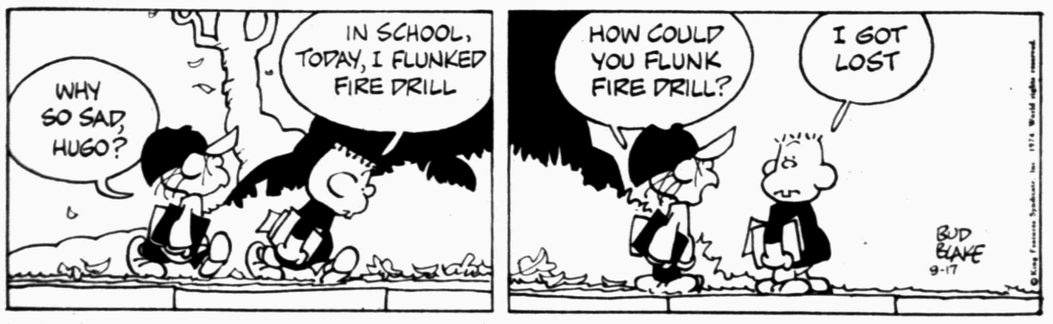
FLASH GORDON



BRINGING UP FATHER



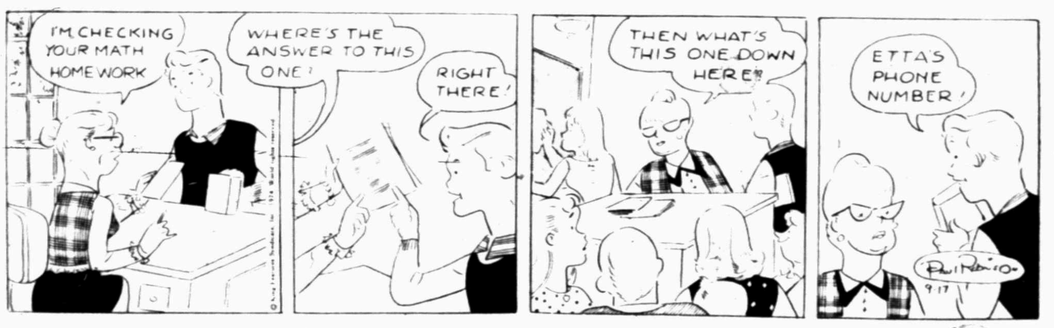
TIGER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



ETTA KETT



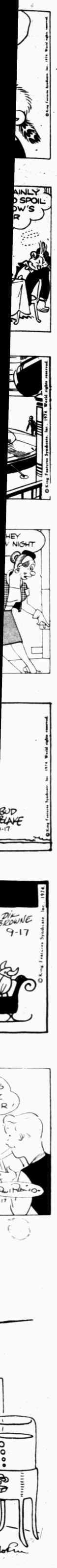
DENNIS THE MENACE



LAFF-A-DAY



"Something wrong?"



Hogs Move Into Top 10

By JERRY GARRETT
AP Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian would be happier over the Irish being the No. 1 ranked college football team if it were January.

Notre Dame, the defending national champions, replaced Oklahoma as top team in the weekly Associated Press rankings. The Fighting Irish, second a week ago, received 19 first-place votes and 1,004 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Ohio State, which got 17 first place votes, was in second with 998 points.

"Of course, we're very much honored to be No.1," Parseghian said with a laugh. "But it's where you wind up after the season is over that's important.

"I would be a lot happier being No. 1 if this were January."

The Irish campaigned the entire 1973 season to be No. 1, and finally made it with a 24-23 victory over Alabama in the Sugar Bowl.

"We had sort of a long fight to be No. 1 last season and it helped our determination, I believe," said Parseghian, whose Irish teams have lost only 15 of 104 games in his 10 years as head coach. "I think the reason we weren't ranked No. 1 before this season began is all the things that have happened to us — the injuries, the construction accidents, the dismissals.

"People thought we would not be as strong as last season after that. But we were fortunate enough to have a little better performance to open the season than some of the teams who were ranked ahead of us earlier."

Notre Dame, idle last week, downed Georgia Tech 31-7 in a nationally televised game Sept. 9.

Oklahoma, which dropped to third with 18 first place votes but only 929 points, had tough sledding in their 28-11 debut with lightly regarded Baylor.

Sooner players shared Parseghian's view on the importance of being No. 1 at this point in the season.

"I'm not too worried about this poll," said Sooner quarterback Steve Davis. "I would have to think we played well enough to stay No. 1 and it would be a lot nicer to be No. 1. But the poll will probably change a lot of times before the season is over.

"We just want to play well enough to wind up on top."

Nebraska followed third-place Oklahoma with 728 points and Alabama was fifth with 714. Michigan, Louisiana State, Penn State, Texas and Arkansas round out the top ten.

Arizona State heads up the second ten, followed in order by UCLA, Southern California, Maryland, Pittsburgh and North Carolina State, tied for 15th, Tennessee, Arizona and Houston and Stanford, tied for 20th.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.:

1.N. Dame (19)	1-0-0	1,004
2.Ohio St. (17)	1-0-0	998
3.Okla. (18)	1-0-0	929
4.Neb.	1-0-0	728
5.Ala. (4)	1-0-0	714
6.Mich.	1-0-0	590
7.La. St.	1-0-0	527
8.Penn St.	1-0-0	443
9.Texas	1-0-0	419
10.Ark.	1-0-0	378
11.Ariz. St.	1-0-0	270
12.UCLA	0-0-1	148
13.S. Cal.	0-1-0	117
14.Maryland	0-1-0	95
15.Pitt	1-0-0	93
(tie) N.Car.St	2-0-0	93
17.Tenn.	0-0-1	90
18.Ariz.	1-0-0	58
19.Houston	1-1-0	30
(tie) Stanford	0-1-0	30

Wichita State On Probation

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wichita State University has been put under a two-year probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for recruiting violations involving Rudy Jackson, now with the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association.

The NCAA, in effect, repeated the penalties assessed earlier by the Missouri Valley Conference, of which Wichita State is a member.

Conference officials barred the school from postseason or televised games until Dec. 5, 1975.

An NCAA spokesman said violations included falsifying Jackson's transcripts from Brown High School in New York City, illegal financial assistance and recruiting violations.

The school earlier dismissed a graduate assistant accused of doctoring a diploma for Jackson.

Recruited by Wichita State, Jackson was unable to meet scholastic requirements and went to Hutchinson (Kan.) Junior College, which he led to a 29-4 record in the 1972-73 season and a runnerup position in the National Junior College Athletic Association's annual tournament.

The junior college later had to forfeit all its victories in that season because of the irregularities related to Jackson.

Bills Go To Air, Defeat Oakland

By MARVIN R. PIKE
AP Sports Writer

BUFFALO (AP) — "I know it's hard to say it's good to get hurt but ..." O.J. Simpson never finished the sentence. He was busy rubbing his heavily taped right ankle sprained on a 20-yard run.

But his "but" was an awfully big one.

Without Simpson, the National Football League's leading ground gainer and Most Valuable Player last year, the Buffalo Bills were forced to go to the air Monday evening.

Quarterback Joe Ferguson, last in NFL passing a year ago, responded with a pair of touchdowns in the final two minutes that carried the Bills to a 21-20 victory over the Oakland Raiders in his team's season-opener.

Both passes, one for nine yards and the other for 13, went to wide receiver Ahmad Rashad, acquired by the Bills in a trade with St. Louis for quarterback Dennis Shaw.

"So many people think it's all me, even some of the players might have thought that," said Simpson, who rushed for a record 2,003 yards last season.

Simpson was hurt with 56 seconds remaining in the second period. By that time he had gained 78 yards in 12 carries.

The team physician diagnosed the sprain as "slight to moderate," but gave no indication whether Simpson would be ready for the Miami Dolphins here Sunday.

Buffalo shot into a 7-0 lead on Ferguson's four-yard toss to J.D. Hill. Aging George Blanda put Oakland on the scoreboard with a 47-yard field goal at 13:49 in the period.

In the third period, left-handed quarterback Ken Stabler directed the Raiders from their 42 to Buffalo's 16 and Clarence Davis raced around left end for a touchdown. Blanda followed with a 41-yard field goal about seven minutes later. The drama was saved for the last quarter, however.

Oakland's Don Connors halted a Buffalo drive at the Raiders' one, nailing Simpson's replacement Gary Hayman and sending him out with a sprained right ankle.

Marv Hubbard's fumble set the stage for Rashad's first TD with 1:56 left and Buffalo went ahead, 14-13.

Forty-four seconds later, Buffalo got the ball back but Jim Braxton fumbled. Defensive tackle Art Thoms, a 260-pounder, grabbed the ball and raced 29 yards for a touchdown to put the Raiders in front 20-14.

Following the kickoff, Buffalo was on its own 28. Ferguson completed three passes, Oakland picked up two of its 10 game penalties and the Bills were on the Raiders' 13.

One more pass to Rashad and John Leypoldt's conversion and Buffalo forged ahead 21-20.

Oakland then marched into Buffalo territory and with six seconds left, Blanda tried a 50-yard field goal. It sailed wide.

Following Simpson's injury, the Raiders made no change in their game plan, Coach John Madden said.

"We had to play our own game" said Madden. "The Bills are more than O.J. Simpson. As great as O.J. is, they proved they were a team, not just O.J."

Harris Sent To Flyers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Defenseman Ted Harris has been sent to the Philadelphia Flyers, the National Hockey League's St. Louis Blues have announced.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	80	67	.544	—
Baltimore	78	70	.527	2½
Boston	76	70	.521	3½
Cleveland	72	74	.493	7½
Milwaukee	71	77	.480	9½
Detroit	67	80	.456	13
West				
Oakland	84	64	.568	—
Texas	79	69	.534	5
Minnesota	76	73	.510	8½
Chicago	72	76	.483	12
Kan City	71	77	.480	13
California	60	89	.403	24½

Monday's Results
Minnesota 7, Kansas City
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Detroit (Coleman 12-12) at Boston (Lee 16-12), N
Baltimore (Palmer 6-12) at New York (Medich 18-13), N
Oakland (Hunter 23-11) at Kansas City (Busby 19-14), N
Cleveland (J. Perry 15-11) at Milwaukee (Colborn 8-12), N
Minnesota (Albury 6-8) at Chicago (Bahnsen 11-14), N
California (Hassler 4-11) at Texas (Jenkins 23-11), N

Wednesday's Games
Detroit at Boston, N
Baltimore at New York, N
Oakland at Kansas City, N
Cleveland at Milwaukee, N
Minnesota at Chicago, N
California at Texas, N

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	79	68	.537	—
Pittsburgh	77	69	.527	1½
Philaphia	73	74	.497	6
Montreal	69	78	.469	10
New York	67	80	.456	12
Chicago	60	86	.411	18½
West				
Los Angeles	93	54	.633	—
Cincinnati	91	57	.615	2½
Atlanta	81	68	.544	13
Houston	74	74	.500	19½
San Fran	68	81	.456	26
San Diego	53	96	.356	41

Monday's Results
San Francisco 4, Atlanta 2
Montreal 3-2, New York 2-3
Cincinnati 9, San Diego 2
Los Angeles 7, Houston 2
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Chicago (Dettore 0-0) at Philadelphia (Twitchell 6-9), N
St. Louis (Gibson 10-12) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 15-9), N
New York (Matlack 12-12) at Montreal (Rogers 13-20), N
Houston (Griffin 13-9) at Los Angeles (Rau 13-8), N
Cincinnati (Billingham 19-9) at San Diego (Greif 8-17), N
Atlanta (Capra 14-8) at San Francisco (Barr 12-8 or Bryant 3-15), N

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta at San Francisco
Chicago at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
New York at Montreal, N
Houston at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Diego, N

Boys, Girls Grid Schedule Given

Schedules for Girls Flag Football and Pee Wee Football have been announced by the Boy's Club.

Concerning the girls program, all Saturday games will begin at 10 a.m. All Tuesday games will begin at 6 p.m. following the boys game. The girls playoff game will be played Saturday, Oct. 26, at 6:30 p.m. on the Travis Junior High Field.

Concerning the PeeWee program, all games will be played on the field between Travis Junior High and Central Elementary, Avenue "M" and Twenty-seventh Street.

The 9-10-year olds' game will begin at 4:45 p.m.; the 11 and 12 year-olds' game will begin at 6 p.m.

This year's PeeWee playoff games will be on Saturday, Oct. 26: 9 year-olds' game to begin at 4:30 p.m.; 10-year-olds' game to begin at 5:30 p.m.

This year's trip to Lubbock for both girls and boys will be Saturday, Nov. 9. They will see the Texas Tech-TCU game.

The schedules:

GIRLS FLAG FOOTBALL

Saturday, Sept. 28—Raiders VS. Tigers.

Tuesday, Oct. 1—Tigers VS. Bulldogs.

Saturday, Oct. 5—Bulldogs Vs. Raiders.

Tuesday, Oct. 8—Tigers Vs. Raiders.

Saturday, Oct. 12—Bulldogs Vs. Tigers.

Tuesday, Oct. 15—Raiders Vs. Bulldogs.

Saturday, Oct. 19—Raiders Vs. Tigers.

Monday, Oct. 21—Tigers Vs. Bulldogs.

Tuesday, Oct. 22—Bulldogs Vs. Raiders.

PEE WEE (BOYS) SCHEDULE

Monday, Sept. 23—Cowboys Vs. Packers; Rams Vs. Oilers.

Tuesday, Sept. 24—Colts Vs. Jets; Oilers Vs. Mustangs.

Thursday, Sept. 26—Colts Vs. Cowboys; Mustangs Vs. Rams.

Monday, Sept. 30—Packers Vs. Jets; Oilers Vs. Rams.

Tuesday, Oct. 1—Colts Vs. Packers.

Thursday, Oct. 3—Cowboys Vs. Jets; Mustangs Vs. Oilers.

Monday, Oct. 7—Jets Vs. Colts; Rams V. Mustangs.

Tuesday, Oct. 8—Packers Vs. Cowboys.

Thursday, Oct. 10—Cowboys Vs. Colts; Rams Vs. Oilers.

Monday, Oct. 14—Jets Vs. Packers; Oilers Vs. Mustangs.

Tuesday, Oct. 15—Packers Vs. Colts.

Thursday, Oct. 17—Jets Vs. Cowboys; Mustangs Vs. Rams.

Booster Club Meets Tonight

The Tiger Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in West Elementary Cafeteria.

Members will see films of last week's game with Midland Lee and hear a scouting report on this week's opponent, Big Spring.

Milton Ham, club president, urged anyone interested in the athletic program at Snyder High School to attend.

Sets World Crawling Record

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — A young construction worker dropped to his hands and knees Sunday and proceeded during the next 5 hours and 40 minutes to establish the world's crawling record.

William M. Tigue, 20, from nearby Horseheads, covered a distance of 5.71 miles between Horseheads and Elmira. He wore knee pads and gloves, but wore out three pairs of shoes before finishing with steeltipped boots.

The Guinness Book of World Records listed the old record as 5.53 miles, covered by Morgan Remil of Denmark in 9 hours, 16 minutes. He set the mark in 1972, crawling from Fuengirda to Mijas, Spain.

For the Elmira area, it was the third world's record of the summer. Previous records were set for longest time on a swing and longest playing of a player piano.

Wesley Signs With 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers announced Sunday they signed Walt Wesley, an eight-year veteran of the National Basketball Association who played last season with the Capital Bullets of Washington.

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SALE PRECISION-BUILT RETREADS $17 — Blackwall tubeless plus 54¢ to 55¢ F.E.T. depending on size and old tire. • Same tread design as our Power Cushion polyglas tire. SIZES: H78-15 J78-15
POWER STREAK "78" $29 — Blackwall tubeless plus $2.77 to $2.82 F.E.T. depending on size and old tire. • Strong polyester cord body • Road-holding 6-rib tread. SIZES: H78-14 H78-15
CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS $38 — Whitewall plus $2.92 F.E.T. and old tire. • America's best selling tire • Polyester cord body for ride • A terrific traction tire. SIZE: H78-14

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IN SENSITIVE POST

Haig Out Of Political Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Alexander M. Haig's departure from the White House will take him out of the line of political fire at home and place him in a sensitive military-diplomatic post in Europe.

The White House announced on Monday that Haig will be recalled to active duty in the Army and assigned the twin jobs of commander of 300,000 U.S. troops in Europe and supreme commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces there.

The announcement followed formal approval by the NATO defense planning committee in Brussels.

Haig will succeed retiring Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster as commander of U.S. troops in Europe on Nov. 1 and as NATO commander on Dec. 15, shortly after his 50th birthday.

Haig spent most of the past 5½ years at the White House, first as a top aide to Henry A. Kissinger, who was then Nixon's national security adviser.

Later, after a brief stint as Army vice chief of staff, Haig succeeded H.R. Haldeman, who resigned in the Watergate affair, as head of the entire White House staff.

During those years, Haig's rise in Army rank was meteroic. He came to the White House as a colonel in 1969, was soon promoted to brigadier general and then to major general in 1972. After only six months as major general, Nixon jumped Haig two ranks to full general...

Nixon's decision to promote Haig to Army vice chief of staff over many senior generals caused resentment in the officer corps. But this irritation ebbed when Haig was recalled to the White House after five months. He then retired from the srvice.

In the months before Nixon resigned, Haig drew criticism for his sometimes passionate defense of the president.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO J.D. LAGRONE, PEARL LAGRONE POWER, HARRY W. LOUD AND CLAIRENE POWER LOUD, if living and if deceased, the legal representatives of each of said named defendants, and the unknown heirs of each of said named defendants, the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of each of said named defendants, if the unknown heirs of said named defendants are dead, the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said named defendants, if the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said named defendants are dead, and the unknown owners or claimants of interest in the property described hereafter: GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 14th day of October, A.D., 1974, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 132nd District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 26 day of August, 1974. The file number of said suit being No. 11,161. The names of the parties in said suit are: CHARLES T. BARNES as Plaintiff, and J.D. LAGRONE, PEARL LAGRONE POWER, HARRY W. LOUD AND CLAIRENE POWER LOUD as Defendant's.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: A trespass to try title suit regarding the following described property: All of Lots Numbers Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twleve (12), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17), and Eighteen (18), all in Block Number 148, and all of Lots Numbers One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8) and Nine (9) all in Block Number 165, in the Town of Fluvanna, Scurry County, Texas, as the same appears on the map or plat of said Addition which is of record in the office of the County Clerk of Scurry County, Texas.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 26th day of August A.D., 1974. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this the 26th day of August A.D., 1974.

ZADA CHAPMAN, District Clerk
Court Scurry County, Texas

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

I will not be responsible for debts made or checks given by anyone except myself.
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PERSONAL A-5

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FOR SALE good selection weaning pigs and shoats. $15. and up. Two miles on Sweetwater Highway. Myron Fenton 573-7152 Pioneer Furniture or 573-9834.

EIGHT YEAR old Sorrel Gelding out of "Misle Barr" and "Vic McCue". Had steers roped and barrel training, ready to haul. Call 573-3863 at nights.

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FOR SALE Conn Tenor Sax $295.00. Call 573-6331, 8:00-5:00.

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ATTACK PLAN—Charles Walter (right) sits on the tractor with his son Alexander, 3, while his wife, Loretta (left) awaits hedge trimming instructions. The Walter family recently acquired the 107 room hospital (in background) and made it their home. It takes several days to complete the grass cutting and hedge trimming chores. During cold days in winter the heating system consumes a ton of coal a day that has to shoveled by hand. (AP Wirephoto)

Warrant Issued In Slayings

PLANO, Tex. (AP) — A warrant has been issued for the husband of a 34-year-old bakery worker whose highly decomposed body was found along with those of her two teenage stepchildren in their home.

Donald Allison, 30, is being sought by Collin County officials for questioning about the apparent homicides. Collin County Justice of the Peace Jack Cope issued a warrant for Allison's arrest.

Allison's wife, Juanita, and the teen-agers, two of the family's four stepchildren, were last seen alive Sunday, Sept. 8.

Mrs. Shirley Allison, the suspect's mother, said Allison and his wife left their 3-year-old daughter and 6-year-old son with her in Richardson last Sunday as the family prepared for a trip to East Texas to close a land deal, the proceeds of which were to go for a larger home.

Mrs. Allison made the discovery at the East Plano residence about 9 p.m. Sunday when she went to get more clothing for the children she had been keeping for a week, entered through a window, encountered a stench and called police.

Officers arriving minutes later found the bodies of Mrs. Allison, and Robert Schafer, 14, on a bed. The body of Dena D. Mordecai, 15, was found on the floor nearby.

Articles of clothing were found scattered about the room, and the bodies were partially undressed, according to Plano Deputy Police Chief Alton Kimzey.

The detective discounted Motives of burglary or robbery and said nothing could be found missing.

"I think they're going to find him dead. I've just got that feeling," Mrs. Allison said her son. "Nothing here adds up at all.

The largest record king crab had a leg spread of just under five feet and a weight of 24½ pounds; specimens three feet across and weighing 10 pounds are common.

ENDORSE PROJECT INDEPENDENCE

Energy Producers Urge National Effort In Fight

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas and Louisiana officials say states with undeveloped resources must join the fight to bolster the nation's energy self-sufficiency.

"Texas, Louisiana, and Alaska cannot supply all America," Texas Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said Monday in endorsing Project Independence as a national commitment.

C.J. Bonnecarrere, executive secretary of the Louisiana State Mineral Board, agreed.

"Louisiana must call upon her sister states, those with the potential and capability to aid this great nation in her battle for survival" Bonnecarrere said.

Hobby and Bonnecarrere testified Monday as the Federal Energy Administration opened the seventh of 10 regional hearings on Project Independence's objective of reasonable energy self-sufficiency. The hearing continues through Friday.

D.H. Fowler, the FEA regional administrator, said the five-state area of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico produced 88 per cent of the nation's natural gas in 1973. He said Louisiana sends 77 per cent of its gas into interstate commerce, Texas 51 per cent.

Bonnecarrere said no state has been as generous as Louisiana in sharing its vast natural resources with other states.

"But her treasure is dwindling rapidly," he said. "No longer can Louisiana afford to export so much of her life blood out-of-state. Not that she doesn't want to, it's just that there isn't much more to share. But Louisiana does have a treasure of experience and know-how which it is more than willing to share."

Hobby said contingency plans must be developed to assure distribution of supplies across the nation during the shortages.

"Such planning, however, should include the provision that we are making a total national effort to provide domestic supplies," he said.

"Forty-four states cannot expect to drain a mere handful of states of their resources while making no effort to develop their own potential, to build refineries and pipelines, to drill in their coastal waters, to mine their coal."

Hobby said Project Independence must be a national commitment by all sectors to be more energy conscious, more energy productive, more energy efficient.

"This effort requires the dedication of the entire nation, the federal government, all 50 state governments, business, labor and all individuals," Hobby said.

Kent Gill, Davis, Calif., president of the 144,000-member Sierra Club, said energy policy of the 1980s and beyond must phase out fossil fuels in favor of such renewable sources as solar energy.

Gill also said oil's 22 per cent depletion tax allowance must be phased out but added that energy prices must eventually include all of the costs of energy production.

"We recognize, however, that a sudden and drastic increase in energy prices now would place intolerable new financial burdens on consumers and would be added fuel for inflation," Gill said. "Therefore, energy prices must reach their plateau over a period of time."

Charles H. Hill, deputy director of the Oklahoma Department of Energy, said national policy must provide inducements for energy producers to conserve energy resources by maximizing recovery.

"When the price for new interstate natural gas shifts to a free market price, new domestic natural gas fields will be discovered, previously marginal natural gas formations and natural gas processing facilities will become economical, and more natural gas will enter the interstate market," Hill said.

Chicken Feed Is Expensive

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — Next time you're about to compare something inexpensive with chicken feed, bite your tongue.

Poultry feed prices have come home to roost, and the people who gather eggs for your refrigerator are squawking about it.

A grower with a flock of laying hens pays $9.50 for a 100-pound sack of feed, which cost about half that two years ago.

While that may not sound like much, consider that chicken farms with 15,000 to 30,000 hens are common, and one rancher here is feeding 55,000 chickens daily.

It takes about 4.5 pounds of feed — corn, soybean, wheat and alfalfa meal fortified with vitamins — to produce a dozen eggs. A hen will produce about 20 dozen eggs over her 15 most productive months. At the same time she will consume nearly 100 pounds of feed.

The $9.00 or so that the farmer spent on feed for a single hen is more than he paid for her in the first place. Late this summer, a pullet sold for about $2.25. Eighteen months ago, a pullet brought about $1.75. Hatcheries blame the increase on the price of feed.

A dozen large eggs sold in Southern Illinois markets this September at about 52 cents. That's a $10.40 return on an investment of $11.25 and you haven't paid the help yet or repaired the coops. Medium eggs? Forty-five cents.

Feed producers say the problem is rising grain prices.

A spokesman for the Ralston Purina Co. of St. Louis, Mo., which sells more feed than any other company in the United States, says:

"The big thing this year is the increased price of corn. Corn now costs more than the protein ingredients — soybeans and so forth. The price has just about doubled in two years. Two years ago, a ton of laying rations was $87. This year it's $168 — wholesale. That's an industywide, average figure."

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Wounded Knee Case Dismissed

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — American Indian Movement leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means have won dismissals in the major test case of the 71-day Wounded Knee occupation, although the federal government may appeal the decision.

But Means and Banks weren't worried about an appeal as Banks stood on a table in a plush hotel room, balancing a cake in each hand Monday night.

One of the cakes bore the letters "FBI" before Banks slammed it on the checkered carpet.

The scene was a stark contrast to the dusty, flat grazing land of the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota where AIM members and symphathizers resisted U.S. marshals in the spring of 1973.

About 200 persons, half of them white, celebrated with the two AIM leaders, including four jurors who had earlier said they would have voted to acquit the pair if they'd had the chance.

But in a slashing attack on "government misconduct," U.S. District Judge Fred Nichol dismissed the charges against Banks, 42, St. Paul, and Means, 35, Porcupine, S.D., ending the eight-month trial.

Nichol said at one point, "This has been a bad year for justice. I would like to see a new chapter written with a new president. But I'm afraid that isn't so."

He acted after the Justice Department refused to allow jury deliberations to continue after one juror, Mrs. Therese Cherrier, suffered a stroke which left her partially paralyzed.

Federal court procedure requires the approval of both sides before a jury may continue deliberations with one or more jurors missing.

The defendants had hoped for an acquittal to pave the way for wiping out charges against all other Wounded Knee defendants, now numbering about 90.

The two AIM leaders were tagged by federal prosecutors as the key figures in a seven-man leadership that allegedly steered the armed takeover of the historic South Dakota hamlet last year.

Five jurors said after the dismissal that they felt there wasn't enough evidence to convict Means and Banks and they would have voted for acquittal on all counts. Three others said it was possible the government would not have reached agreement on at least one of the three assault charges.

Nichol stopped short of acquittal. Instead, his dismissal allows the government to appeal within 30 days.

Nichol blistered the FBI, the Justice Department and prosecutors in a one-hour denunciation.

The eight-month trial far outran the 71-day occupation of the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation village last year, when AIM said it was protesting what it called terrible neglect of Indian problems.

Nichol rapped the FBI for its handling of a government rebuttal witness.

Dow Plans New Plant

HOUSTON (AP) — Plans to build a 200,000-barrels a day oil processing plant adjacent to its Oyster Creek Division at Freeport have been announced by Dow Chemical USA.

Dow said Monday the target date for completion of the first phase of the $200 million project is the second half of 1977.

J.M. Leathers, Dow executive vice president, said the facility will not produce gasoline.

"The crude oil processing plant will produce chemical feedstocks and fuel alternates for our Gulf Coast operations," he said.

Products will include naphtha and distillate and heavy fuel oils.

Leathers said Dow would have preferred not making such an investment at this time "but hydrocarbon feedstocks are critical to our operations and we could not obtain a reliable supply from the normal sources."

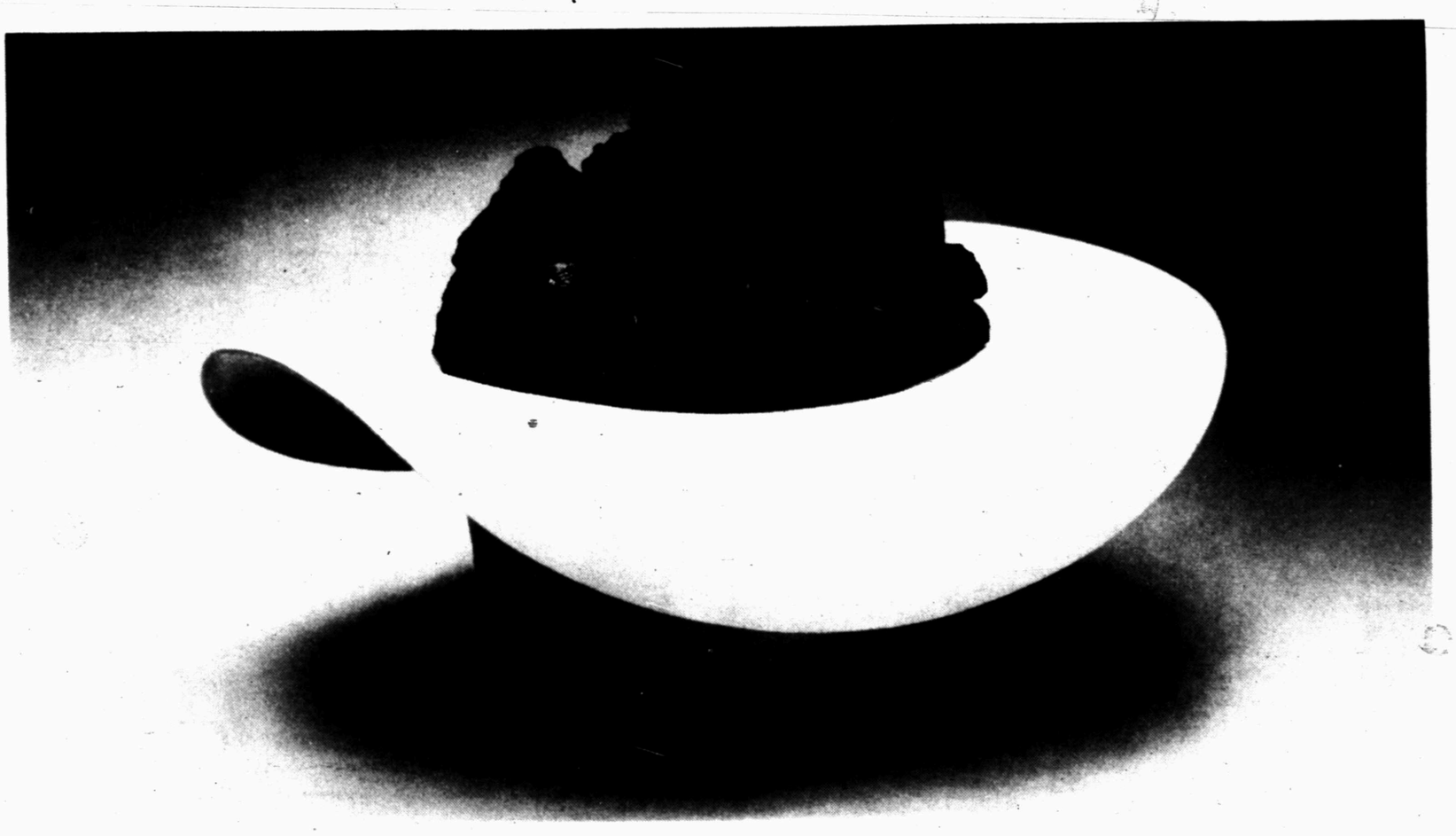
Dow is a member of the Seadock consortium which plans construction of a crude oil unloading terminal about 30 miles off the Texas Coast near Freeport, where Dow's Texas division is located. However, Leathers said the project is not contingent upon construction of the terminal.

Current plans call for crude oil to be supplied to the plant by pipeline and tanker but Leathers said the company is hopeful that a project like Seadock "will make it easier and less expensive for us to import crude oil."

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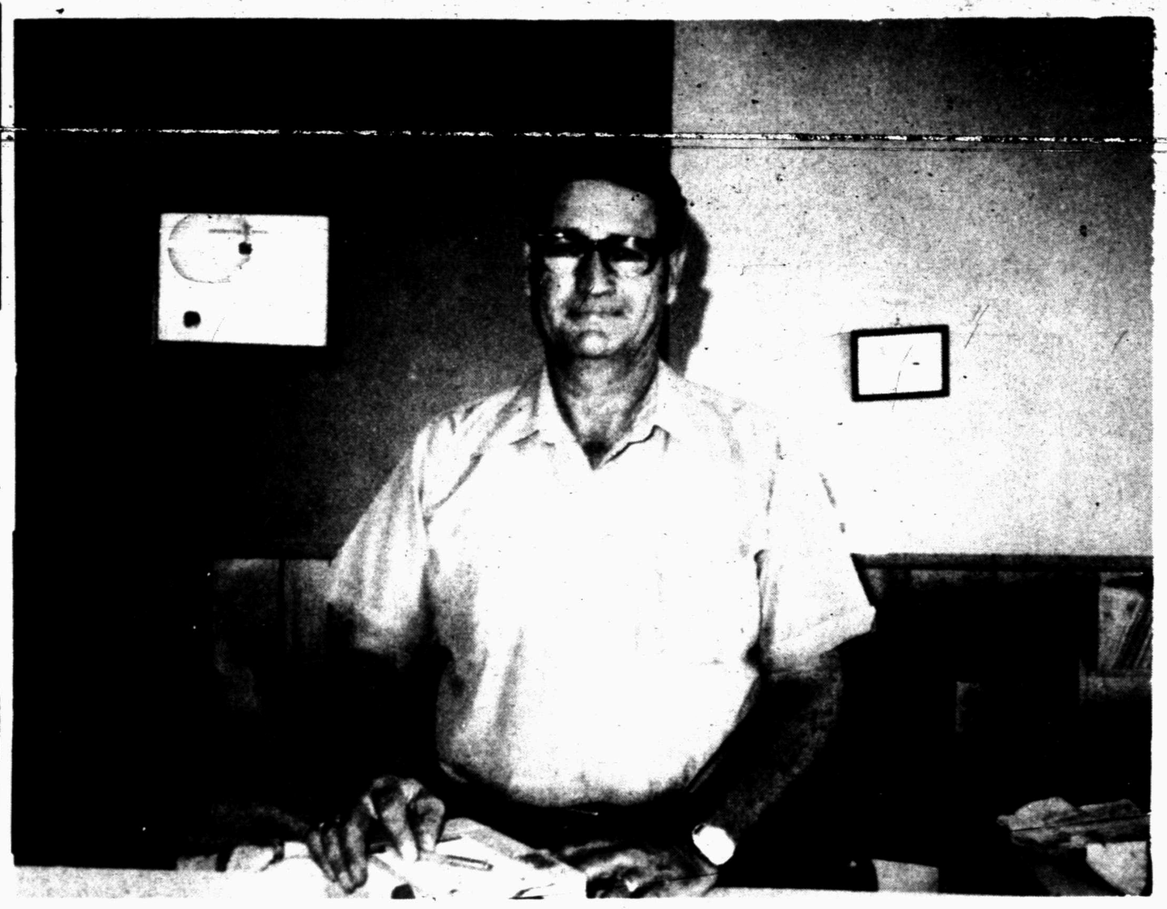
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SPECIAL PROCESS—Cold weather is just around the corner, and Art Roberts, manager of Joe Graham Cleaners, 2417 College Avenue, suggests that now would be a good time to have your school and Fall clothes cleaned. He is proud of the Custom Care cleaning process used by his firm.

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"We can keep you looking your best with our new exclusive Custom Care process," Roberts said.

"Our new process puts 'life' back into your garments," he said, adding, "It's more than just dry cleaning. Custom Care restores the crisp smartness, body and drape to your clothes. Try our exclusive dry cleaning service and see the difference."

Custom Care restores the original finish, newness and body to limp fabrics. Custom Care takes out the tired, puckered appearance that seams and lapels sometimes get. Replace the droop with a drape—use Custom Care at Joe Graham Cleaners.

Ordinary drycleaning just won't meet the challenges posed by today's fabrics and soil. Be sure your fine garments enjoy only the finest professional dry cleaning to always keep them in a "store-new" condition. You can do that by taking your cleaning to Joe Graham Cleaners.

Joe Graham Cleaners has a night delivery box to make it easier for people to drop off their articles at the cleaners. It is especially handy for people who can't get away from the house until night time.

The employes at Joe Graham Cleaners are professionals who take pride in their work. You can be sure that clothing entrusted to their care will be handled just as if it were their own.

Need a hat blocked or some alterations? Just dial 573-3401 and the friendly personnel at Joe Graham Cleaners will take care of your problems.

Johnston's No-Roach Sure-Fire Answer To Cockroach Problems

Some people never have the neighbors in.....and it's understandable. Who wants to take a chance on the neighbor spotting a cockroach flitting across a counter, or down a drain? So it is that thousands of housewives, all over America, never join a Kaffee Klatch, because they know they can never take their turns having the girls in.

Or can they?

Of course they can. All they have to do is discover Johnston's No-Roach....the sure-fire answer to cockroach problems. Not to mention ants....and silverfish....and spiders....and so forth. No-Roach, the household insecticide that keeps the promise of its name. The seeming magic about No-Roach is the ease with which it is used. You just brush it on (No-Roach supplies the brush) anywhere that roaches or other crawling pests may assemble: across doorways, windowsills and baseboards; in cupboards and along the edges of kitchen cabinets.

No-Roach dries to an invisible shield that is colorless and odorless. All the time you are serving coffee to the neighbors, No-Roach is killing cockroach eggs back in the nest....'cause every roach (or insect of any kind) that crosses No-Roach, picks it up on its feet and takes it home.

Do the neighborly thing. Serve the ladies on the block a cup of coffee in a roach-free kitchen....thanks to Johnston's No-Roach.

Available at: Furr's, Piggly Wiggly, B&B, Safeway, Everybody's, Rainbow and all grocery stores distributed by Kimbell.



EASY TO APPLY—Johnston's No-Roach is easy to apply. You just brush it on--with a brush furnished by No-Roach---and it goes to work destroying roaches and other crawling household pests and their eggs.

Newsweek Hires Bill D. Moyers

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek magazine has hired former White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers to write a monthly column.

Moyers, who served as press secretary to President Lyndon B. Johnson, will begin appearing in Newsweek starting in the Sept. 23 edition.

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