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WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 23 NO. 9 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1972 2 SECTIONS 12 PAGES 10c

US Downs Enemy MIGs

The SDN Column

Dick Roberts writes from Austin, enclosing a clipping of the Dallas Morning News obituary for O.L. Nelms.

"I was curious as to what Mr. Nelms was doing in Snyder," said Roberts, since the Dallas paper noted that Nelms had died in a hospital at Snyder.

This was one of those occurrences for which there is no logical explanation, except that the hospital here is where the Dallas millionaire wanted to be at the time. He had become acquainted with Dr. John O'Banion of Snyder and through that acquaintance apparently was "sold" on coming to Snyder when he required hospitalization.

The Dallas newspaper noted that Nelms always had said he enjoyed spending his money (of which he had plenty) and that if the way he spent it made him seem eccentric, then he didn't mind the title.

Also, he did not hesitate whenever he wanted to give away some money. He gave a 43-acre tract for the Dallas Health and Science Museum and once threw a party for the entire staff of Baylor Hospital in gratitude for recovering from an illness. He also gave land valued at half a million dollars to Dallas Baptist College.

★ ★ ★

Now that the smoke and excitement from the primary election is beginning to clear, machinery is being set in motion for the runoff on June 3.

The first primary returns at the state level indicated that Texans were in a mood for housecleaning down at Austin. It probably reflects an attitude that holders of public office are expected to be just a little bit better than the rank and file.

There is an adage that under the democratic system the people ultimately get just about the kind of government that they deserve.

★ ★ ★

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says the Cost of Living Council's action exempting small business concerns from wage and price controls "makes a great deal of sense and does not impair the program of combating inflation."

Despite the fact that there are many more small businesses than there are large ones, it is the large ones that influence the prices and wage scales. Competition can be depended upon to keep the small businesses in line.

"I have said repeatedly that big business and big labor must be restrained if we are to control inflation," Sen. Bentsen said.

—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, May 10, the 131st day of 1972. There are 235 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1871, the Treaty of Frankfurt ended the Franco-Prussian War. Alsace-Lorraine was ceded to Germany.

On this date:

In 1497, the Italian navigator, Amerigo Vespucci, sailed on his first voyage to the New World.

In 1775, Ethan Allen and a company of Vermont militiamen known as the Green Mountain Boys captured Ft. Ticonderoga, N.Y., from the British.

In 1865, during the Civil War, Union forces captured Confederate President Jefferson Davis at Irwinville, Ga.

In 1869, a golden spike was driven at Ogden, Utah, marking completion of the first transcontinental railroad.

In 1940, German forces invaded Belgium, Holland and Luxemburg in World War II.

In 1941, the Nazi leader, Rudolf Hess, landed by parachute in Scotland in a private effort to make peace.

Ten years ago: Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower accused the Kennedy administration of striving to dominate the U.S. Congress.

Five years ago: For the first time in the Vietnam war, U.S. jets bombed power plants in North Vietnam's port of Haiphong.

One year ago: The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights charged that federal housing officials were not enforcing civil rights.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 81 degrees; low, 58 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 60 degrees; precipitation, trace.

Northwest Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight. Scattered thunderstorms becoming numerous tonight. Considerable cloudiness Thursday with scattered thunderstorms ending in west portion in afternoon. A little cooler north in afternoons. Low tonight 54 to 62. High Thursday 62 north to 82 south.

Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy tonight. Cloudy Thursday with numerous showers and thunderstorms possibly beginning late tonight. A little warmer tonight. Low tonight 58 to 62. High Thursday 73 to 80.

North Central Texas: Mostly cloudy and mild through Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms becoming more numerous tonight and Thursday. High Thursday 75 to 81. Lows tonight 58 to 63.

Southwest Texas, west of the Pecos: Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers and thundershowers mainly over the mountains and in the east portion. Thursday fair and a little cooler. Low tonight 50 to 65. High Thursday 75 to 90.

Southwest Texas, east of the Pecos: Considerable cloudiness and mild tonight. Scattered showers and thundershowers. Thursday showers and thundershowers mainly east portion with decreasing cloudiness west portion Thursday afternoon. Continued mild. High Thursday 82 to 90. Low tonight 56 to 68.

Southeast Texas: Mostly cloudy and mild tonight and Thursday. Scattered showers and thundershowers becoming more numerous with some locally heavy tonight and Thursday. High Thursday 78 to 85. Low tonight 62 to 72.

Mine Fire Survivors Braided

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — Trapped in the hot, murky depths of the fire-ravaged Sunshine silver mine, Ron Flory and Tom Wilkenson passed the time by braiding lengths of blasting wire.

It was "something to do with your hands so you wouldn't go out of your mind," said the 29-year-old Wilkenson, who survived a 175-hour ordeal in the mine with coworker Flory, 28.

They survived on air and water tapped from a piping system and reportedly ate food from the lunch buckets of dead coworkers.

As Wilkenson and Flory were recovering in a hospital today, rescue workers were geared to continue the search for more than 40 miners missing underground since a fire broke out last Tuesday.

Wilkenson and Flory were found by rescuers Tuesday evening. They said they knew of seven bodies in the area where they were found.

If confirmed, this would raise the death toll to 47 of the more than 200 men who were working when the fire broke out.

Although hospitalized, Wilkenson and Flory were reported in good health.

Propped up in a hospital bed and eating a sandwich and soup, Flory said he would seek new employment and never go down in a mine again. "No way," added his wife, Myrna.

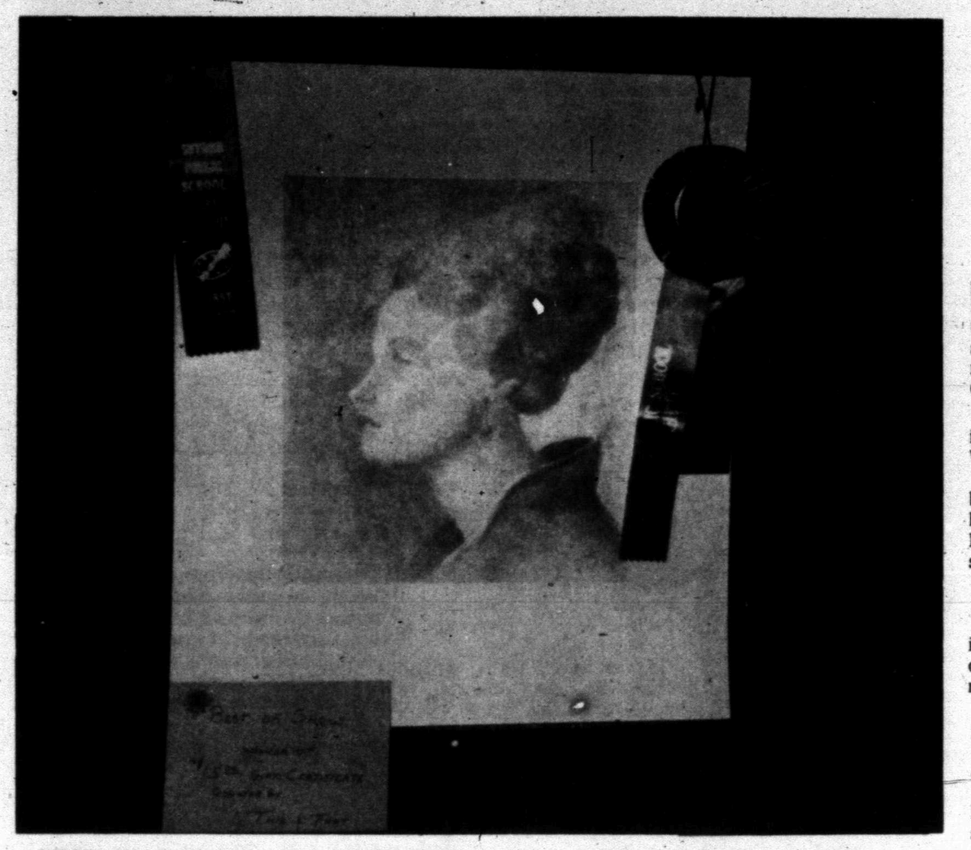
Their headlamps burned out after a few hours, Flory recalled.

The only illumination they had was the lamp of a motor-driven railcar on the tracks along the rough floor of the mineshaft, 4,800 feet below the surface.

The first they knew someone was coming for them was when Flory saw a light.

"I thought maybe we were seeing things," Wilkenson said.

Wilkenson said that during the ordeal they would "eat just a little in the morning, then we'd drink water the rest of the day."



BEST IN STUDENT ART SHOW—This pencil portrait by Jan Way of Snyder High School was named over-all winner in the second annual Snyder Public Schools Art Show this morning. The entries in the show are on display at the Scurry County Library.

Winners Named In School Art Show

A pencil portrait by Jan Way, Snyder High School student, was named overall winner in the second annual Snyder Public Schools Art Show this morning. The entries in the show are on display in the Scurry County Library, where they were judged this morning by Mrs. W.A. McGlaun and Mrs. Melvin Lee of the Snyder Palette Club.

All contestants are students in the junior and senior high schools of Snyder and several local business firms are contributing to interest of the show by donating awards to contestants. A $10 certificate from Bud's Office Supply and a $10 certificate from Sherwin-Williams will be awarded to the top junior high entry, a pen and ink drawing by Pete Tercero of Travis Junior High. The best in show entry will receive a $15 award from This 'N That.

Donna Strickland of Travis received a $5 merchandise award from Higginbotham Bartlett Lumber Co. for her outstanding junior high craft award, and Cheryl Ellis of Snyder High School received a $5 merchandise prize from This 'N That for the outstanding high school craft entry.

Ribbons for the show were furnished by the Snyder High School Art Club and the winning entries will be on display at the Snyder High library May 23-26.

Jay Burney's outstanding high school entry also will receive a $10 merchandise award from Sherwin- Williams.

Only 5 Precincts Report Conventions

A total of 55 delegates from precinct conventions may determine Scurry County's delegation to the State Democratic Convention, it appeared today.

Tuesday was the deadline for minutes and credentials of precinct conventions to be turned in and this morning these had been received from only five precincts.

County Clerk Beverly Ainsworth said that unless there are some precinct convention minutes in election return envelopes, the 55 delegates from the five precincts may be the only ones qualified to participate in the county convention, which will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Better Living Building in Cogdell Center.

Of those who turned in their minutes of precinct conventions, it appeared that uncommitted, or uninstructed delegations would be in the majority at the county convention. However, there were known to be some individuals among uninstructed delegates who are committeed personally to George Wallace and George McGovern.

Box No. 6 at Union has certified two delegates; Box 13, Hermleigh, certified one delegate; Box No. 15, Southeast Snyder, certified 17 delegates; Box 18, Southwest Snyder, certified 17 delegates, and Box No. 20, Southeast Snyder, certified 18 delegates.

If all precincts had certified the delegates they were entitled to send to the county convention there would have been 103.

Hail Pounds Oklahoma

HOOKER, Okla. (AP) — Hail up to golf ball size pounded the Hooker area late Tuesday, and there unconfirmed reports that it accumulated 10 inches deep.

SHS Student Tops In State

Wanda Raborn, Snyder High School student, has been declared the over-all outstanding student in the State Industrial Arts Fair held at Austin the past weekend.

Word was forwarded Tuesday that Miss Raborn had accumulated the most points for an individual in the fair.

She will receive a trophy and a scholarship for being named the outstanding individual in the fair. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Raborn, 3007 Crockett.

Hicks Service Set Thursday

Funeral service has been set for 10:30 a.m. Thursday at First United Methodist Church for James Ralph Hicks, 88.

Mr. Hicks, a retired automobile dealer, died at 9:20 a.m. Tuesday at Hillcrest Lodge.

A native of the State of Washington, he was married on April 8, 1928, in Snyder to Murtie Akers. She survives.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Florence Alford of Lubbock and Mrs. Avon Parrish of Baytown; and a brother, Earl Hicks of Roswell, N.M.

The Rev. Wallace Kirby will officiate at the funeral service. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

In Heavy Air Strikes

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes shot down seven enemy MIGs today while carrying out the deepest and heaviest air strikes inside North Vietnam in more than four years, the U.S. Command announced.

The downing of seven MIGs in one day is a record for the Vietnam war.

The U.S. aircraft attacked both Hanoi and Haiphong, while hitting at widespread areas of North Vietnam, the command said.

It made no mention of any U.S. air losses.

The aircraft streaked to within 60 miles of the Chinese border to attack North Vietnam's northwest rail link to China.

Radio Hanoi said 14 U.S. planes were shot down and "many pilots were captured alive."

U.S. disclosures of aircraft losses often are delayed if search and rescue operations are under way.

A 7th Fleet destroyer force also bombarded the Haiphong area.

The U.S. Command in Saigon said an armada of Air Force planes from bases in Thailand and Navy aircraft from three carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin attacked rail lines, bridges, repair shops, fuel depots, trucks, boats and supply distribution centers on orders from President Nixon.

The command said that "among the targets struck were rail and fuel storage sites in the vicinity of Hanoi and Haiphong."

A naval task force also bombarded North Vietnamese positions along the coastline, in addition to Haiphong, it was reported.

The announcement hinted that strikes would be kept up in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas.

"It is anticipated that air strikes and naval gunfire will continue to be used against military targets in North Vietnam to deny the enemy the weapons and supplies it needs to continue the attack."

This referred to the 42-day North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam.

A Hanoi dispatch of the Soviet news agency Tass said bombs fell on "a number of populated centers northwest of Hanoi."

The U.S. Command statement said only military and supply targets were hit.

"These strikes were made in pursuance of orders to reduce to the maximum extent possible the flow of military supplies in support of the massive Communist invasion across the DMZ," the command said.

"These actions are being taken to help protect the lives of remaining U.S. forces in South Vietnam and to help the Republic of Vietnam resist the aggression by the enemy."

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu proclaimed martial law throughout South Vietnam effective at midnight—noon EDT.

The nation has been under various forms of national emergency decrees since 1963 and it was not immediately known how the new order would affect existing rules.

Earlier the U.S. Command announced the loss of four aircraft since Sunday.

One was a U.S. Army helicopter that crashed 20 miles northeast of Saigon today, killing 32 American military men. The command said the cause of that crash was not known but the helicopter was on an administrative noncombat mission.

Tower's Office Destroyed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said today a fire bomb was the cause of a blaze which destroyed his state campaign headquarters, and damage has been estimated at more than $1 million.

"There is no question but that this is a severe blow to my re-election effort," Tower said in a statement released here.

He said all records and campaign materials were destroyed, and "my campaign therefore has lost virtually a year's work and must now begin again literally from scratch."

Tower said local authorities have reported that arson was the cause of the fire. A watchman, Jesse Waters, said a fire bomb was hurled through a plate glass window about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"A public official who takes firm stands on controversial issues knows that he runs continual risk from action by irrational minds," Tower said. "But I have asked my staff and my campaign workers to refrain from engaging in idle speculation which might point unjust suspicion, and which might not prove constructive to investigative efforts."

One of Tower's aides, Kyle Thompson, said earlier that the blaze presumably was linked to a current wave of antiwar protests, but he did not know why the Tower office was singled out.

"I heard the glass break and ran up there to see what had happened," Waters said. "Before I could get to the telephone the front of the building was full of smoke."

SAYS LAIRD

Soviet Ships Changing Course

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is some sign that Soviet ships heading for North Vietnam have changed direction since President Nixon ordered North Vietnamese harbors sealed off by mines, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today.

At the same time, he said the U.S. troop withdrawal program will continue during the new military action in Vietnam.

Laird made a brief reference, in a news conference, to the Soviet ships' changing direction when he was asked about the effects so far of President Nixon's Monday announcement of the mine sowing.

He also said there is no evidence the Soviets have tried to sweep the mines from the harbor entrances.

In noting "there is some evidence of some change of course" by Soviet ships, Laird said there is still a full period of daylight before the mines will be activated.

According to Laird, 36 ships are in the main North Vietnamese harbor of Haiphong—16 of them Soviet vessels, 5 belonging to China, four British and the others from various Communist nations.

So far, Laird said, Moscow has not responded officially to the President's ordering of the harbor mining and the interdiction of rail, road and water supplies.

The Defense secretary indicated as well the United States will not allow the mines to be removed and will do all possible to keep the harbors closed.

Laird also gave a comparatively optimistic outlook of the war. He said the South Vietnamese are holding fast.

Laird added that the United States will take "all steps necessary" to keep the harbors closed by mines.

He denied the closure is a blockade in the international legal sense.

McGovern, Humphrey Win In Primaries Yesterday

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

Sen. George McGovern has defeated Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in their Nebraska primary and Humphrey walloped Gov. George C. Wallace to score what he termed "a truly magnificent and great victory" in West Virginia.

"I have a strong and growing hunch this will be a big victory for us," McGovern told his Nebraska supporters in Omaha by telephone from Washington shortly before returns from Lincoln and rural areas gave him victory in the clearest test between the two Democratic presidential hopefuls before their June 6 California contest.

The South Dakota senator seemed likely to emerge as Humphrey's chief rival for West Virginia's 35 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. They are being chosen separately from the nonbinding preference contest in which McGovern wasn't entered.

Both primaries Tuesday featured nonbinding presidential preference contests and separate delegate races, with long lists of candidates likely to delay the final results until later in the week.

In Nebraska, McGovern took the lead as the count neared the halfway mark after he trailed in earlier returns weighted heavily with votes from Omaha, where Humphrey had strong union backing.

Humphrey had staged a strong last-week drive to overcome the South Dakota senator's nine-month organizing campaign in the predomfnantly Republican rural state.

McGovern said in Washington that Humphrey's inroads into his support during the last week were the result of what he called "scare tactics" revolving around his views on legalization of marijuana, abortion and amnesty.

Wallace, who didn't campaign in Nebraska, ran a respectable third while eight others trailed far behind.

In West Virginia, Humphrey won a 2-1 victory over Wallace, his only rival in the nonbinding preference race and said the result was especially meaningful because "the rest of the candidates ran out" of a clash with Wallace.

The Alabama governor had virtually conceded the race last Friday when he canceled his only scheduled appearance in West Virginia to concentrate on North Carolina, Michigan and Maryland.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 Be	31 In	61 Take	
2 Insist	32 Order	62 Nothing	
3 Mistakes	33 Of	63 New	
4 A	34 Hear	64 Stylish	
5 Little	35 On	65 For	
6 An	36 Full	66 Granted	
7 Your	37 Play	67 Good	
8 A	38 Authority	68 Weaknesses	
9 Radically	39 Blaming	69 Kept	
10 A	40 To	70 Think	
11 Ill	41 Facts	71 Friendships	
12 Ideas	42 Creative	72 Laughter	
13 Minded	43 Offers	73 Indicated	
14 Should	44 Study	74 News	
15 Person	45 Your	75 Make	
16 One	46 Prevention	76 Maybe	
17 Can	47 Appearance	77 Secretive	
18 In	48 Is	78 To	
19 Wind	49 Exciting	79 Romantic	
20 Is	50 Better	80 The	
21 Friend	51 Social	81 Haunt	
22 Position	52 Facts	82 Reports	
23 You'll	53 Invitations	83 New	
24 May	54 New	84 Win	
25 Be	55 Gossip	85 Your	
26 Give	56 Some	86 Way	
27 Of	57 Intrigue	87 Deal	
28 Occur	58 Endeavors	88 Libraries	
29 Throw	59 Power	89 One	
30 Luck	60 You	90 Cure	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 8-9-13-15 / 24-57-60

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 4-5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

5/11

This Is Good Adverse Neutral

Cajun's Inaugural Ball Unusual

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Even in chaos the inauguration of Edwin W. Edwards, Louisiana's first Cajun governor in a century, had a certain political splendor.

They'll be talking about his inaugural ball for years.

The Louisiana State Basketball Coliseum, where the ball was held, was packed to its 25,000 capacity early. But they just kept coming.

Hundreds of couples showed up in black tie and formal gown, clutching engraved invitations, and had to be turned away.

The governor's aides, underestimating the Cajun Charisma, had mailed out 80,000 invitations to the formal affair.

Edwards, an unflappable 44-year-old, arrived resplendent in a silvery dinner jacket and dark trousers. He faced the unexpected predicament with his usual wry aplomb.

"I had no idea this many people would show up," he told the crowd. "I didn't know this many Cajuns owned tuxedoes."

It was an unusual day all the way in the annals of Louisiana inauguralsm

The master of ceremonies for the swearing-in was a black man, City Councilman Joe Delpit of Baton Rouge. He symbolized the changes since the days when the late Gov. Earl K. Long during one stormy legislative debate in 1959, shouted at a segregationist senator, "You got to recognize that niggers is human beings!"

Gov. Edwards dealt squarely with the racial issue.

"The old imaginary barriers no longer exist," he told a crowd of about 10,000 at the ceremony. "My election has destroyed the old myths and a new spirit is with us."

Edwards won Democratic nomination in the closest gubernatorial election in the state's history, with a heavy black vote helping swell his "Cajun power."

The biggest crowd of the day showed up for "la fete Edwin." More than 30,000, all of them hungry, attended the gigantic cookout held on a broad parade ground near the football stadium on the LSU campus.

In record time they reduced la fete's thousands of pounds of food to piles of crimson crawfish hulls, dirty paper plates and empty cans.

A traffic jam developed as people struggled to reach the free jambalaya, candied yams, rice, barbecued beef, gumbo made of crab, oysters and shrimp and roast young pig.

Edwards, tearing around town with a phalanx of motorcycle police in shrieking escort fore and aft, dropped by the great cookout but didn't hang around.

It was a seething mixture of citizens ranging from ragged students and braless and nearly topless young women to the 13 excited members of the "Senior Citizens Club" of Crowley, the governor's home, who chartered a bus for the trip.

"I never seen so many people to eat," cried Mrs. James Simon, a club member. "They were 15 deep around the counters at every cook tent."

Three Cajun combos, spaced around the big field, played South Louisiana style music. The shaggy young, black and white, pleaded for rock.

"We appreciate the requests but we were hired to play the Cajun stuff today," one combo leader told the crowd, "and I ain't going to do nothing Gov. Edwards don' want me to do."

Snyderite's Art In Fair At Kerrville

AUSTIN — Snyder will be represented at the first Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair May 31-June 4 in Kerrville by Karen Sears, who paints egg shells.

Some 200 craftsmen from all parts of Texas will participate in the fair, sponsored by the Texas Tourist Development Agency. Site of the five-day event is the campus of Schreiner Institute. Fair Hours will be 10 a.m. to dark Wednesday through Saturday and 12 noon to dark Sunday.

Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children with free parking available. Exhibitors from 63 Texas communities from El Paso to Woodville and from Edinburg to Panhandle have been accepted for the fair.

A food pavilion will offer visitors a wide selection ranging from barbecue to homemade ice cream and from hot buttered corn-on-the-cob to turkey sausage and jerky.

Course Set At WTC For Cattlemen

The American Breeders Service will offer a four-day course in artificial insemination of cattle during the month of July at Western Texas College if as many as 10 sign for the course.

Several stockman have expressed interest in this instruction, it was reported.

The fee will be $125 per person. Those interested should contact J.M. Kayser, director of community services at WTC. As soon as the required 10 persons are committed, the date in July will be set.

Although a minimum of 10 is needed to support the course, there is no maximum and as many as wish may be enrolled.

Kayser may be contacted by telephone at 573-8511, extension 237, or after hours at 573-9841.

Sundowners Set Playday

The Sundowners Riding Club has scheduled an open playday for Saturday.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. and the playday events will start at 11.

Ribbons will be awarded for the first through fourth places in the various events and there will be a high point individual trophy for each age group.

A high point trophy also will be awarded the riding club with the highest attendance at the playday.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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Jeffress Rites Held At Kerens

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Kerens for Mrs. John (Nina) Jeffress, former resident of Snyder.

Mrs. Jeffress died unexpectedly Monday morning at her home in Ennis. Services were held at Paschal Funeral Home in Kerens, with the Rev. Cato Sherrar officiating. Burial was in Aligator Cemetery.

Mrs. Jeffress is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Jack Williams of Edinburg, Mrs. Claude Marshall of Ennis, and a son, J.J. Inamon of Cayuga.

Gail Student Is On Honor List

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Lisa Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley B. Dennis, Box 97, Gail, has been named to the Dan's Honor List for the 1971-72 spring semester at Columbia College—a coed, liberal arts college in Columbia, Mo.

Students on the Dean's Honor List must earn a "B" or better grade points average while carrying 14 or more academic credit hours.

A sophomore at Columbia College, Miss Dennis is vice president of her residence hall, Missouri Hall; serves as a Campus Ambassador, is a member of Modeling Board and was on the Dean's List last year.

She is a graduate of Borden County High School.

Nearly 100 educational courses will be offered in the United States during 1972 by the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Letters To Editor

To the Daily News:

The people of Snyder were given the opportunity to see a state championship team perform last night. Had it been football or basketball, the stadium or coliseum would have been jammed to near capacity at $1.50 per seat. Instead it was a dramatic production produced in the Snyder High School auditorium; and at $1.00 per adult, the auditorium was anything but jammed with 2-3 of those in attendance being students.

For the fourth time in the last five years director Jerry Worsham has directed his team to a state championship. His talents as well as his casts' are known and appreciated statewide. But when it comes to a home-town performance, even with a play declared as the best in the state, Snyder residents are apathetic. The thought of something culturally orientated apparently scares the citizens of our "All-American" city.

Forgetting the fact that there are many worthwhile things in life that have nothing to do with sports, money-making, or weather, Snyderites should remember that the drama students perform as members of a Snyder High School team. We owe them just as much support as any S.H.S. team and possibly more. What other team has brought such statewide recognition to our school system?

Next year when Snyder wins its fifth state championship (providing Jerry Worsham remains as director for another year) and then gives a public performance, at least think about going. The public performanees are given to allow local citizens the benefit of seeing a very fine dramatic effort by local students as well as to make up the deficit in the production budget.

Remember, they are your team; they deserve our support; and the personal rewards of giving that support are often an invaluable experience!

Jerrry Januay
3733 Avondale

★ ★ ★

To The Daily News:

Over the span of history Uncle Sam has made some big boobys. One was when he was on the wrong side of the battle at Staningrad, Russia. Then old Uncle took some bad advice and moved into South Vietnam for another booby. History of time shows how bad a booby old Uncle can make.

But Uncle, you are not the only one making boobys. North Vietnam is making a booby that makes yours look good. If North Vietnam would release the prisoners and move their troops north of the line, Uncle Sam will pull out all troops and come home. Then North Vietnam could move back in, take over the country without a battle. North Vietnam needn't worry. Uncle Sam has made his last booby in Asia.

Chas. S. Hardy
Route 3, Snyder

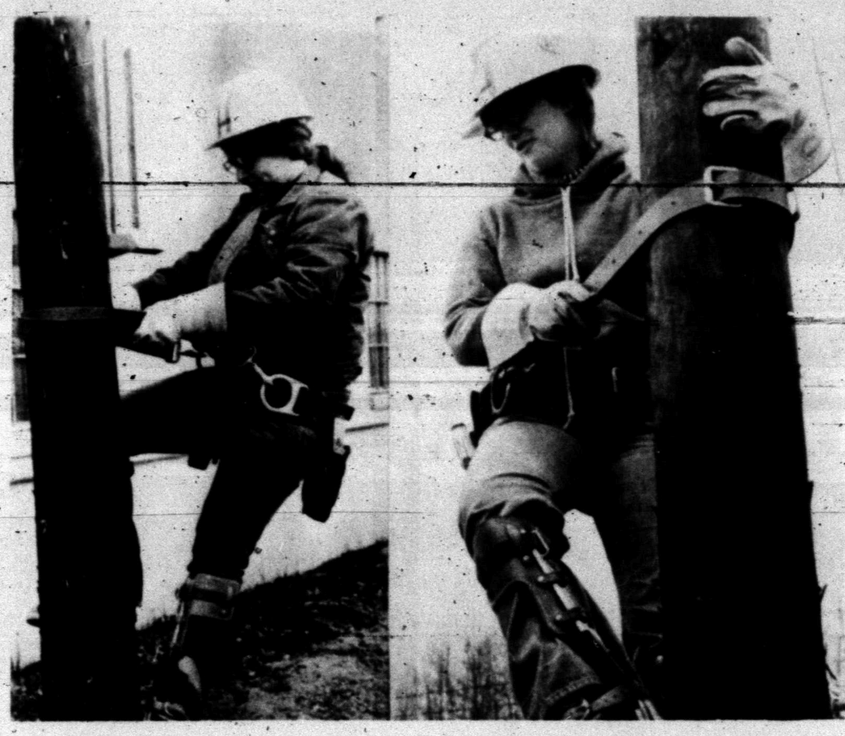
HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: William Ellington, 505 Sixteenth; Anita Biggers, 3409 Ave. L; Blanche Archie, 1507 Thirty-ninth; Katherine Whitfield, 2801 Thirty-seventh; Christopher Garrett, 604 Thirty-fourth; Alan Davis, Rotan; Brenda Cantrell, 2412 Twenty-eighth; Joe Webb, Ft. Hood; Edwardo Gonzales, 2208 Ave. T; Rufus Braziel, Snyder Nursing Home.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Edward McDaniel and baby girl, Paula Wright, June Prichard.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Cantrell, 2412 Twenty-eighth, are the parents of an 8 lb., 10 oz. baby girl, born at 2:28 p.m. May 9.



GAL LINEMEN — Mary Stabell (left) and Carol Tyrer gave up their jobs as New York Telephone Co. office workers to become cable splicers. They completed three-week training programs and are now assigned to a regular work crew. "These girls are amazing," says Charles Fields, their boss. (AP Wirephoto)

MIDDAY STOCKS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	42⅜	off	⅛
AtlRich	62¾	off	⅛
BethStl	30⅞	up	¼
Borden	27⅞		
CatTrac	51½	up	⅛
Celanese	59		
Chrysler	33¼	up	½
CitiesSvc	36¼	up	⅜
Coca Cola	126½		
Cont Oil	26½		
DowChem	87⅝	up	¾
duPont	160½	off	¼
Eastman	116⅜	up	⅝
ElPasoNG	18		
Ford	68	up	⅜
GenElec	65⅜	up	⅛
GenFoods	27¾	up	¼
GenMtrs	77⅞	up	¼
GenTel	30¾	up	½
GenTire	27½	up	¼
GreatA&P	18¼	up	⅛
GulfOil	24⅜	off	⅛
IBM	382	up	2¾
IntPaper	36⅛	up	½
Marathon	29⅛	up	⅛
MobilOil	49⅞	off	⅛
Monsanto	54½	off	⅜
PennCent	4⅝		
Penney	71		
RCA	35⅜	up	1½
Safeway	39¼	up	½
Sears	111½	up	¼
StandInd	61		
StandNJ	70¾	up	⅛
SunOil	45¾	off	⅛
Texaco	30¼	up	⅜
UnCarbide	47	up	¼
USSteel	31½		
Woolwth	37¾		

The egg often has been hailed as a masterpiece of design and called the first sealed food package.

Mining May Cut Food Supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mining of seven North Vietnamese ports could cut down food supplies for the country's civilians while curbing the flow of arms from Communist allies to Hanoi's military forces.

As much as 40 per cent of the tonnage arriving in North Vietnam from the Soviet Union and other Communist nations has included wheat, flour, rice, soybeans and agricultural machinery.

Even in normal times North Vietnam does not grow enough food to meet its needs, U.S. experts say. And food imports are believed to have become even more important since extensive floods ruined part of North Vietnam's rice crop.

Defense officials acknowledge that food ships, as well as arms ships, will be kept out of North Vietnamese ports. They say the only way to discriminate is to stop the vessels and search them, but the United States has disavowed any intention to do so because, it contends the current action is not a blockade of North Vietnam.

According to recent intelligence reports, about 200,000 tons of supplies were delivered in North Vietnam last month, the vast bulk of it through Haiphong. About 2.2 million tons were shipped in over a year's time, the reports said.

The Haiphong port complex has been modernized and expanded during the more than three years it was free from U.S. bombing.

Virtually all of North Vietnam's heavy military equipment, including tanks, artillery trucks, and surface-to-air missiles, reaches North Vietnam from Russia through the Haiphong port.

Most of the oil and gasoline products which power North Vietnam's supply trucks and tanks also come through Haiphong.

North Vietnam's leadership has tried to reduce reliance on Haiphong and has acted to develop smaller ports to handle more of the incoming ship traffic.

Stolen Tape Deck Recovered Here

City Police recovered a stereo tape deck that was stolen from the car of Julian Suarez, 416 Twenty-eighth Street, with the arrest of a youth yesterday afternoon.

Officers said they also recovered two other tape decks that had been stolen.

The theft from Suarez' car occurred between 8:30 a.m. and 11:55 a.m. Tuesday at Snyder High School.

The Eiffel tower has 1,760 steps.

Realtors Told Of Industrial Growth

Mickey Nunley, representing the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and the Scurry County Industrial Foundation, spoke to the Snyder Board of Realtors Monday on industrial development.

He gave a brief description of the Industrial Foundation and its success in recent years.

"Over 500 new job opportunities representing a 3½ million dollar payroll have been produced by the foundation," he said. This, Nunley added, has been accomplished on $80,000 while some of the bigger cities report spending $80,000 per new industry.

"I think we have used the stockholders' money very wisely," Nunley declared.

He reminded the board of realtors that in 1960 Scurry County had a labor force of 7,300 employes. In 1969, there were 5,900. Nunley stated a county cannot maintain a healthy business climate with a loss of job opportunities as was witnessed in the 1960's. He reported the county now has approximately 7,000 employed.

"Snyder and Scurry County went through some very lean years in the 1960's because of the middle income families being forced to move to find work or to remain with their companies," the speaker declared, adding that Snyder has made a remarkable recovery through new industries and with the help of the oil industry.

"Although great progress has been made in the last few years, the need for new industry still exists now as much as in the past," Nunley said. With a turn of negative events, Scurry County could find itself in the same condition as in the late 1960's, he pointed out.

Nunley also brought out the following points:

One of the greatest problems smaller cities and counties must face is the flow of young people to the metropolitan areas to find employment. Industrial development is the only answer to this problem and makes the job of locating industry most competitive. "We recently lost a large prospective industry to one of our competitors in West Texas. We are being hampered by the lack of funds and until we find a new source of money new industry in Scurry county will be very difficult to locate," Nunley said.

Nunley advised the Board of Realtors that many cities and counties throughout Texas were taking advantage of the Board of Development bill passed by the legislature allowing tax money to be used in industrial development.

"We are currently evaluating this bill and feel this is a possible answer to the lack of funds necessary to continue a good industrial effort in Scurry County," Nunley concluded.

The meeting was held at the Steak House with 16 members present. Broadway Browning, who was in charge of the program, introduced the speaker.

Wilson bright gave the invocation.

The realtors voted to give a scholarship to Western Texas College.

Snyder Student To Get Degree

WEATHERFORD, Okla.—Robert Dale Golden of Snyder is among 826 seniors and graduate students scheduled to receive degrees May 19 at Southwestern State College's 68th annual spring convocation. It is the largest graduating class in the history of Southwestern.

Golden, a graduate of Snyder High School, will receive the bachelor of science in education degree with a major in physical education.

Two Vehicles Are In Mishap Here

Minor damage resulted from a two-car collision in the 1200 block of the East Highway at 6:14 p.m. Tuesday.

Involved were a 1964 Model Ford operated by Lynn Leroy Fisher, 303 Thirty-fifth Street, and a 1971 Model Ford driven by Billy Jack Murray, 200 Thirty-third Street.

Man Is Wounded

David Pena, Jr., 307 Thirty-second Street, sustained a gunshot wound in the left hip when his pistol accidently discharged while he was cleaning it at 3:15 a.m. Monday. Authorities at Cogdell Memorial Hospital said his condition today is good.

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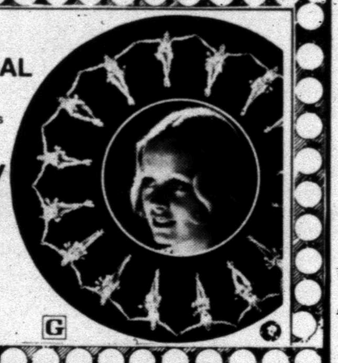

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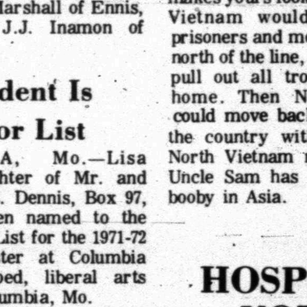

I wish to thank my friends and supporters for the support you gave me in the First Primary Election. Without your help victory would not have been possible. When I think of all the people who worked so diligently in my behalf it makes me very humble. I pledge to continue to preside in the District Court in as fair and impartial a manner as I am capable of doing.

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Your District Judge

Pd. Pol. Adv.

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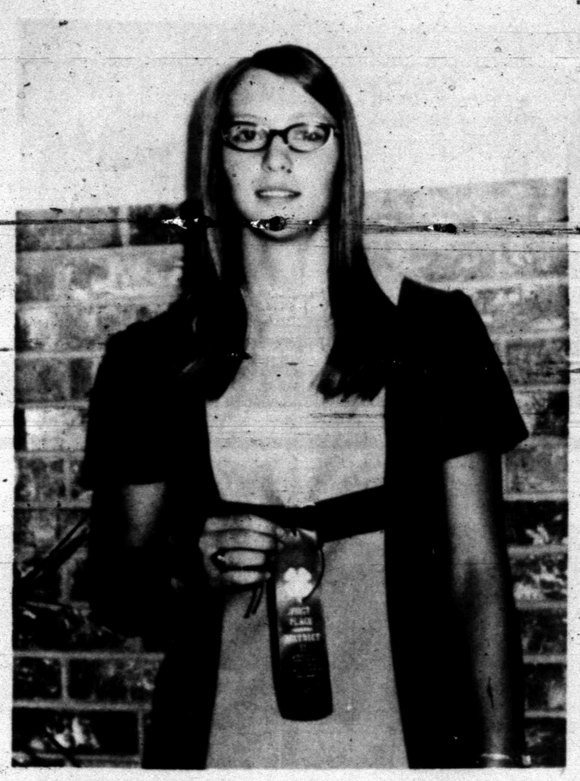

PLACED FIRST IN 4-H CONTEST — Wilma Stirl, Hermleigh 4-H member and former Gold Star Girl, placed first in the Clothing Education Activity in the District Team Demonstration Contest in Lubbock May 6 and will represent District 2 at the State 4-H Round-Up early in June. Wilma is the daughtert of Mr. and Mrs. Walter stirl of Hermleigh.

WINS TRIP TO STATE — An Ira 4-H'er Connie Byars placed second in the Money Management Activity Saturday in District Team Demonstration Contest in Lubbock and will represent Extension District 2 at the State 4-H Round-Up in early June. Connie has been in 4-H eight years and this is her second trip to state. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Byars of Ira.

TO ATTEND 4-H ROUND-UP — Barbra Tate of the Union 4-H Club was second in public speaking in the District Team Demonstration Contest in Lubbock May 6 and will attend the State 4-H Round-Up early in June. Barbra is a former Gold Star girl and attended the round-up last year in the Home Improvements Division. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.P. Tate, Jr.

Skin Peeling Is Fastest Growing Beauty Fad

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Skin peeling, a method of trying to erase face wrinkles with chemicals, is one of the fastest growing beauty fads being touted by lay practitioners. But surgeons called upon to patch up such work are appalled at some of the results of the practice that include lumpsn overgrowth of skin and scarring.

To add to the danger and confusion there are mail order skin kits for sale, and these contain hazardous chemicals, points out Dr. Irwin I. Lubowe of New York, who has done successful chemosurgery and derma-abrasian—another process that removes the outer layer of skin—for medical and cosmetic reasons.

"Anyone needing improvement of skin should visit a dermatologist or plastic surgeon as great risks are run by putting one's face in the hands of an inexperienced person," he says.

"I can only wonder why government agencies do not halt the practice."

Face peeling requires chemicals that must be understood by the person giving the treatment, and before using the surgical technique, a physician must determine whether a patient is in good health.

The process of chemosurgery is a delicate one, Lubowe explains.

"The skin is cleaned and an antiseptic solution is applied. After a chemical is put on the skin with an applicator the skin becomes white and painful. The physician must observe the action of the chemical using alcohol to neutralize unwanted effects and to slow the chemical.

"After the chemical has done its work various procedures are followed. The skin may be treated with olive oil or ointment for a few days to relieve discomfort and help loosen outer layers of skin or adhesive tape may be applied to the treated skin and left in place for several days. When the tape is removed the dead skin should peel off easily with the tape."

The skin will be crusted and antiseptic compresses of boric acid followed by petroleum jelly are applied. In three or four weeks, swelling subsides, crusts fall off and the result should be smoother skin with wrinkles, pits and pock marks diminished. It is often necessary to provide medication by mouth to promote healing and reduce pain.

Chemosurgery often is performed to clear up medical scarring rather than in the interest of cosmetics surgery, Lubowe explains. It recently proved to be a terrific morale booster for a drug addict with scars. And it can make one look and feel younger.

Huddlestons Host Luau

Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Huddleston entertained sixty guests in their home Saturday evening with a luau in the home of Miss Judy Huddleston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston. Judy has just completed her Master of Fine Arts in Interior Design at Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

The 100 pound pig served guests from Lubbock, Snyder, County Line, Anton, Wastella, and Hart. Special guests of honor were her parents and Dr. Clarence Kincaid, Dr. and Mrs. Reid Hastie, Dr. Mhyea Minnis, Dr. June Henton, and Dr. Richard Hinton, Major Professor.

The luau was complete when Judy was presented a lei by her brother.

Kim and Jim Bob Huddleston, niece and nephew of Judy greeted guests as they entered a yard lighted by Tiki lamps. Brightly colored tables with centerpieces of veauvo art flowers decorated the yard.

A Little Paint Goes A Long Way

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Spring is a good time to give your house a shot in the shingles or shakes.

If you can provide the spark for such action in your community, you may find your property values have escalated.

For example, in one town where property values seemed to zoom overnight, it was really a gradual upgrading that turned the tide. The entire town, populated mainly by blue collar workers, suddenly appeared to have been washed, dyed, starched and pressed. But the cobwebs hadn't really disappeared overnight. It was a long process that finally brought a town to life.

The frame houses wear new colorful coats of paint instead of long-time weathered non-descript khaki color that seemed to be a house uniform. Yards have been cleared of overbrush and the houses look sturdy. Other than that, nothing had been added or removed.

And that may be the real secret of it all.

Years ago in posh adjacent towns people remodeled in a pattern of modernization, but the six-day-a-week workers in X-town couldn't afford to do it. They didn't have time to shear off the porches or dormers or to change the pitch of their roofs that now give the town a distinctive look with their old-fashioned architecture.

It is a lesson to those who can only upgrade a house by remodeling it. The original architecture of a house may have a lot of charm going for it.

Many of these old houses are the braced frame type—Victorian and Colonial—with some old farm houses and salt boxes. Gingerbread scrollwork and fretwork were left on porch posts, overhanging cornices, turrets. Little farmhouses maintained their character with narrow clapboards renewed, not replaced with wider ones. And they retained shutters and porches while nearby towns ripped them off.

Sagging roofs were adjusted, although this can be a costly project necessitating the rebuilding of the roof and some of the framing. In some instances slight sags were left for effectiveness. Why not, things sag with antiquity.

Many chouses are painted bright white with vivid blue, green, yellow or pink shutters, door and trim. It gives a look of old-fashioned gingham. Some houses wear darker coats—curry, deep gray, deep blue and muted greens—that call to mind the old homes of Colonial Williamsburg.

Houston OK's Hospital Budget

HOUSTON (AP) — The board of managers of the Harris County Hospital District approved a record $32.9 million budget Tuesday. The district operates public hospitals primarily for care of indigents.

The new budget will not need a tax raise, Erwin Heinen, chairman of the board's fiscal affairs committee said. The board must present the 1972-73 budget to the Harris County Commissioners Court for approval.

Knapp HD Club Has Food Demonstration

The Knapp Home Demonstration Club met May 4 with Mrs. Olen Horn as hostess. Mrs. A. L. Dunn, president, presided. Members present were Mmes. George Murry, Del Murry, Mickey Sterling, Ed Murphy, Jack Drake, Ed Franklin, J. E. Sorrells, Robert Garner and A. J. Ray. Visitors welcomed at the meeting were Mmes. A. H. Seeliger, T. J. Sterling, Roy Haynes, Ella Richter, Joyce Baxter.

During the business session plans were made for the Junior Rodeo concession stand.

Food leaders demonstrated one-dish meals. The following recipe was demonstrated by Mrs. J. E. Sorrells.

ARROZ CON POLLO

1 fryer, cut up
½ cup flour
1 cup rice
½ cup green pepper
1½ cups stewed tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup shortening
1 jar (2 oz.) chopped pimento
1 jar (1⅛ oz.) sliced stuffed olives
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon saffron
3 cups water
10 ozs. frozen peas.

Dredge chicken in flour, salt and pepper. Brown in a small amount of shortening and add remaining ingredients (if minute rice is not used the rice must be pre-cooked), except peas. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Add peas and simmer another 12 minutes.

Whole milk is at least 96 per cent fat free and it contains more than 8 per cent nonfat solids that are the source of the proteins, minerals and most of the vitamins that make milk nature's most nearly perfect food. Whole milk is usually homogenized to prevent the separation of milk and cream.

PRESENTS OPERETTA — The sixth grade students at Northeast Elementary presented an original operetta "The Grail" in the auditorium of the school yesterday. The students wrote the operetta using old English folk songs. They also researched costuming of the period and castles of the period. Parents were special guests at the operetta. Pictured are (from left, front row) Dray Sikes, Brent St. Clait, Patti Williams, Sammy Ortegon (back row) Danny Chaidez, Randy Tate, Chris Chamblee, Rachel Coronado, Glenda Garcia and Belinda Price.

Author Writes For Children Not Adults

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) -Children's book author Meindert DeJong, who once thought he never would write for childrenn concedes he now will never write for adults.

"Every time I contemplate an adult novel, a children's book gets in the way," he said. sAt the same time, he admits he lacks all the qualifications of being a juvenile writer.

"I never knew many children, never had any children and never read any children's booksn" he says.

Meindert, who came to the United States from The Netherlands when he was seven, spoke at Aquinas College recently. He received a bachelor's degree in English many years ago from Calvin College in Grand Rapids.

He has won many awards for his juvenile book writing, including the Hans Christian Andersen Medal Award, several Newbery medals and recently the Regina Medal of the Catholic Library Association for general excellence in writing. He now lives in Chapel Hill, N.C.

He says he got into writing quite by accident, when he told a story in a library about a gray goose and a chicken and was encouraged to write it by the librarian.

Since then DeJong has worked as a gravedigger, mason, tinner, furnace installer, brick layer and janitor.

"Cerebral work interferes with writing," he claims.

"When you win an award, you are singled out among many and you stand 'naked on the dike' Za Dutch expression which means pitilessly exposed) and you ask yourself ungrammatically, 'Why me?'

"So you try to analyze your writing. In my case, I am an intuitive writer. I think like a child with all the feelings, the curiosity and wonderment of a child, and so I write in language that children understand."

In answer to the occasional criticism that he writes only for the special child, DeJong answers, "Every child is special."

School Menu

THURSDAY

Stuffed Weiners
French Fries
English Peas
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Buttered Crispy Cornbread
Strawberry Short Cake
Milk

FRIDAY

Hamburgers
Pinto Beans
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Pickles & Onions
Fruit Jello-Topping
Milk

Hackerman, Ayd To Be Honored

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The president of Rice University, Dr. Norman Hackerman, and a Baltimore, Md., psychiatrist, Dr. Frank Ayd, will receive honorary degrees May 27 at St. Edward's University commencement exercises.

Hackerman also is a native of Baltimore and was on his first teaching job at Loyola College there when Ayd was graduating from that school.

Woman's Calendar

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club will meet at 9 a.m. at the WTC Art Department.

Twilight Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club for installation of new officers. Mrs. Clyde Brown is hostess.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club will meet at 12 noon at Martha Ann Woman s Club for installation of officers. Mrs. Edith McKanna is hostess.

The annual membership meeting of Martha Ann Women's Club Tea will be held from 4-5:30 p.m. Life members of the club will be honored guests. Twilight Garden Club will present a flower show at the tea.

The Stanfield 6th grade will present their spring program "Wagon Trails" at 10:50 a.m. in the cafeteria. Parents are invited.

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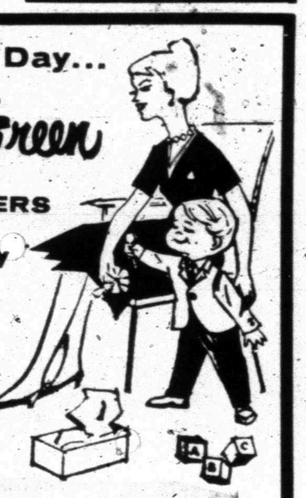

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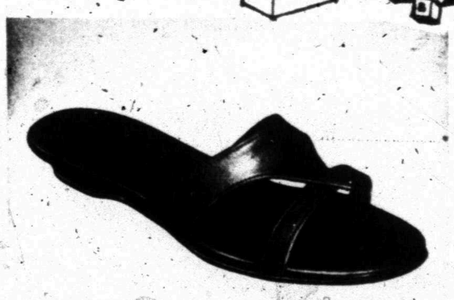

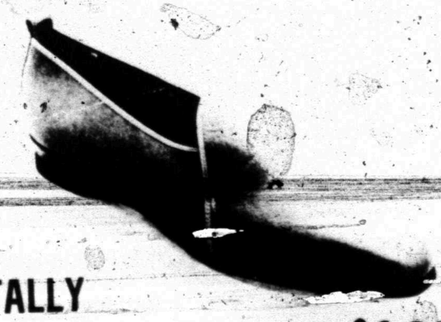

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Pick Reports On US Dollar 'Debasement'

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Franz Pick, who believes that a nation is only as strong as its currency, has just issued another indignant report in a long series on the "debasement" of the U.S. dollar.

So mismanaged is the dollar, says the 73-year-old currency authority, that it is now undergoing a staggering decline in all black markets of the collectivist world, where once it was treasured and hoarded.

"In East Berlin's Unter den Linden Hotel, where 16 marks were once paid for a dollar banknote, one gets less than 11 marks at present," he laments.

'In Prague's Hotel Alcron, it is difficult to get 30 korunas per greenback against 72.50 gotten in 1969."

Pick makes his money advising banks, foreign governments and corporations on currency matters, a labor of love which keeps him traveling the world.

His chief concern about currencies is that they have a tendency to get debased, or lowered in value. It gives Pick fits, and he is forever reminding listeners:

"The destiny of the currency is and will be the destiny of the nation."

What hurts him particularly is that the dollar once was so strong, so desirable, that nobody questioned its value or, as another way of stating Pick's views, nobody questioned the stability of the United States.

"At one time, Washington was able to talk with pride about the 500 per cent premium for greenback dealings behind the Kremlin walls," he commented in his latest "World Currency Report," which he publishes monthly.

But no more. Since the late 1950s and 1960s, he claims, the black market value of the dollar has declined against Communist currencies.

Even more galling to Pick, who fled the Nazis in 1941 and who seems not to like being dictated to on any matter, currency values included, is the apparent stability of the Communist currencies.

"Despite all horrible systems of concentration camps in Siberia, or the political jails in Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany," he says, "these lands have, for the last decade or longer, kept a stable cost of living, having no significant budget, foreign trade or balance of payments deficits.".

Until the United States gets its monetary house in order, Pick worries not only about its prestige but its power too. He reminds you that a currency is but a symbol of the nation and its management.

Suit Filed On Lifting Test

NEW YORK (AP) — Two women who failed the Civil Service test of lifting a 25-pound barbell over the head with one hand filed suit in state Supreme Court Monday contending that the requirement is silly and discriminatory against the female sex.

Marilyn Sontag, 35, and Sophie Stepinoff, 58, took the test to gain permanent status in their jobs as autio-visual technicians at Hunter College.

They passed the written exam and other physical tests; 41 other candidates, all men, succeeded in the lift.

Families Of POWs For Mining

HOUSTON (AP) — A spokesman for families of Houston men held as prisoners of war said most of the 17 families here support President Nixon's plan to mine North Vietnamese ports.

"We feel the President's action offers assurance our men will not be left behind when the war there is over," said Mrs. Mitchell Sadler Jr., 25, southern Texas coordinator of the National League of Families of American Prisoners of War and Missing in Action.

The group held a news conference here Tuesday and Mrs. Sadler said she had talked with about a dozen of the 17 families and they indicated support for the plan announced Monday night by Nixon.

"This means we will not have a repeat of the Indochina war POW problem when the French withdrew and the French prisoners were not released until eight years after the end of the fighting," she said.

Junior Editors' Quiz on CLAMS

QUESTION: *Do clams live in the sand?*

ANSWER: The soft-shelled clam lives in the ocean sand in a peculiar way. It stands imbedded in the mud on end like a book in a bookcase. The upper end is the more pointed. When the shell is open, a long siphon called the neck comes from the pointed end. This siphon squirts out water when some shock makes the clam pull in its neck and close its shell. Hard-shelled clams are larger and lie on the ocean bottom near the shore, more or less buried in sand or mud. The food for the clam is the tiniest animal life in the sea called plankton.

Clams are valuable as food. The hard-shelled clam, sometimes called quahog, is found in the mud and sand of the waters South of Cape Cod. The meaty Pacific razor clam lives from California to the Alutian Islands. Soft-shell clams are found on tidal flats from South Carolina to Greenland and fishermen take great numbers of these popular food clams from the shores of New England.

5/10

(Wanda Eischeid of Carroll, Iowa, 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.)

Quiz To Check Normalcy

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — In times as stern as these, it is important that we keep our heads—even though many around us are losing theirs.

It becomes a personal problem to everyone—"Am I losing my mind, too?"

What about you? Are you still normal? Or are the marbles in your brain getting dispersed by circumstances over which you feel you have no real control?

Well, today we have prepared a little home test you can take and measure your own normality quotient, as compared to that of your neighbors.

Simply answer the following questions yes or no.

Do you feel that most experts know what they're talking about, no matter what they are talking about?

Looking back over your own life, do you believe that you have ever really intelligently solved any major problem in it, including puberty?

But you are certain, aren't you, that at least you have retained the simple good sense you were born with?

One of the big reasons that poor people stay poor is because they have more character than rich people. Right?

You have stayed younger looking than three out of five of the other surviving members of your graduating class, haven't you?

As a man of liberal views, you'd like for your own wife to take a more active role in the women's liberation movement, wouldn't you?.

If you had the chance to start life all over again right now, you'd jump at the chance, wouldn't you?

A majority of the people in your office who got promoted ahead of you did so because they had all the luck or spent more time currying favor with the boss, didn't they?

It would please you more if your son won a scholastic scholarship to Harvard than a football scholarship to the University of Alabama, wouldn't it?

Any man in his right mind would rather run a small business of his own than become a well-paid cog in a big organization, wouldn't he?

Don't you secretly think your face shows more character than it did 20 years ago?

It is all right with you, isn't it, if your daughter decides she prefers a business or professional career to marriage?

Your neighbor must fudge on his income tax more than you do or he wouldn't have so much money to spend on himself. Isn't that so?

These are the questions. Now to your score. No single question is decisive. But if you answered yes to most of the questions, you are a normally abnormal liar.

If you answered no to most of them, keep it to yourself. An abnormally honest man is a misfit in any civilization.

Frank Sinatra Drops Libel Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Sinatra says he has dropped a $5 million libel suit against a weekly tabloid that published stories saying Sinatra had cancer, and that he was married and an expectant father.

Sinatra said Monday he dropped his suit after the weekly Midnight, published a retraction, paid the entertainer "minimal damages" and contributed an undisclosed sum to the Martin Anthony Sinatra Medical Foundation in Palm Springs, named for Sinatra's father.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Brut
4. Portly
7. Saucy
11. Alcott character
12. Armpit
13. Swan genus
14. City
17. Worthless bit
18. Before now
19. Tablelands
21. Leave one's post
25. Musical work
26. Greensward
27. Formerly called
28. Mister
29. Bundle
30. Eat away
31. Picturesque
33. Tribunal
34. Superlative ending
35. Somebody
36. Truman's home town
42. Disposition
43. Square measure
44. Split pea
45. Victim
46. Remiss
47. Unmatched

DOWN

1. Surface-to-air missile
2. Ratite bird
3. Center of attraction
4. Truths
5. Cassius Clay
6. Decreased gradually
7. Masts
8. Yale
9. Nonsense
10. Attempt
15. Cleopatra's maid
16. Courtway
19. Lichen
20. Heroic poem
22. Insinuation
23. Equipment
24. Salamander
26. Milky
29. Small bit
30. Missing
32. In want
33. Ancient manuscript
36. Rascal
37. And not
38. Female antelope
39. Depression agency
40. Bounder
41. Olden times

A	L	B	U	M		A	C	T	I	V	E
M	E	U	S	E		P	H	O	N	E	D
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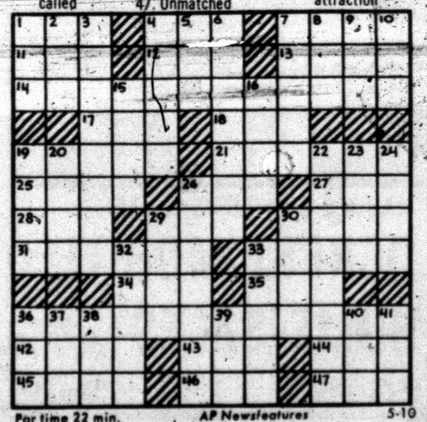
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



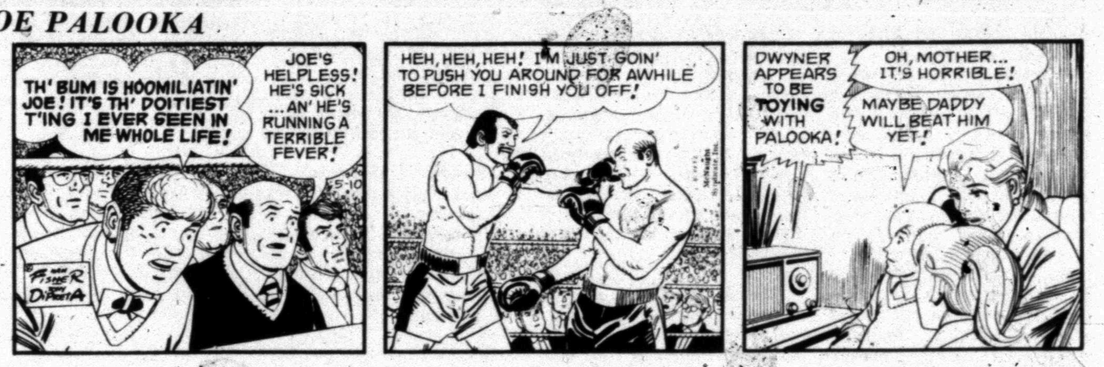
Par time 22 min. AP Newsfeatures 5-10

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BLONDIE

FLASH GORDON

JOE PALOOKA



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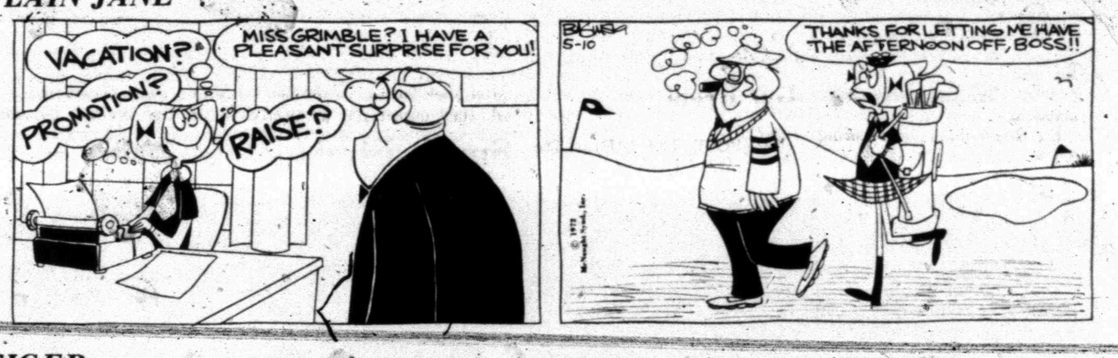

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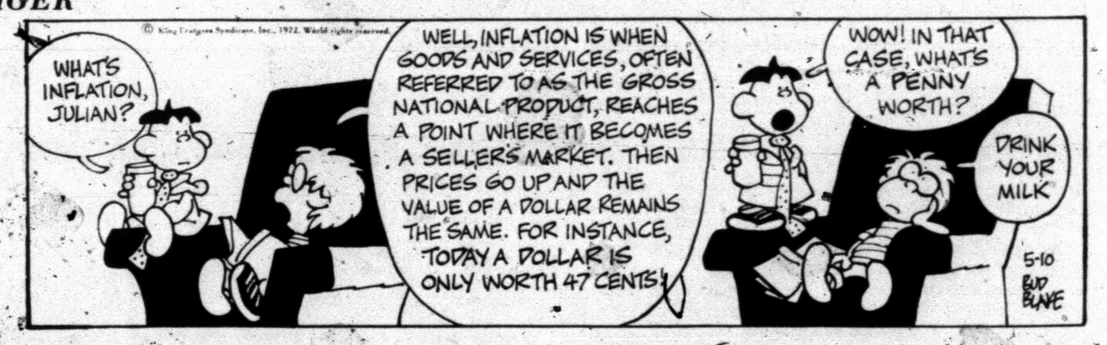
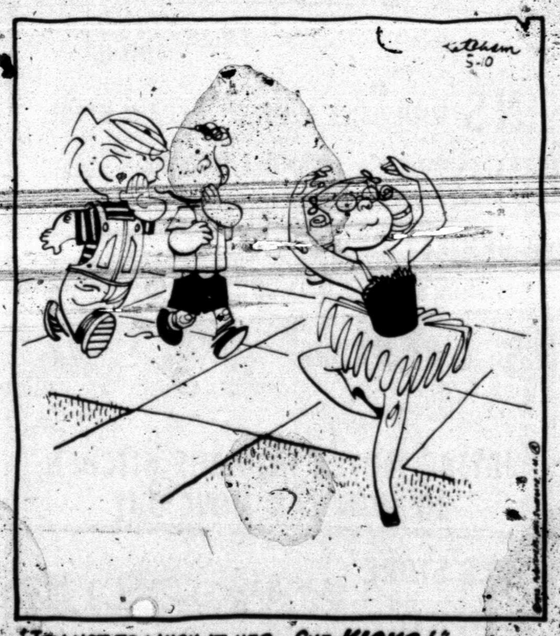


BUTTER AND BOOP

DENNIS THE MENACE



LAFF-A-DAY

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FOR ROOKIE

Dedication Pays Off

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The baseball strike has been over less than a month but here comes Cleveland's Dick Tidrow starting work earlier so he can stick around longer.

That may violate the basic rules of unionism but Tidrow won't complain if his prescribed earlier warm-ups enable him to pitch better ... and longer. Tuesday night, the rookie right-hander came within one out of his first complete game in the major leagues as the Indians shaded the Kansas City Royals 2-1.

Elsewhere in the American League, Detroit downed the Chicago White Sox 5-2, Minnesota beat the New York Yankees 4-2, Oakland swept a twi-nighter from Milwaukee 10-2 and 3-0 and Boston edged California 4-3. Texas and Baltimore were rained out.

Tidrow, a 6-foot-4, 210-pounder who will be 24 on Sunday, began warming up 10 minutes earlier than usual Tuesday night.

"His problem was the first or second inning," explained manager Ken Aspromonte. "He never had that trouble before. It had to be in his warm-ups. So we started early, Spahn (pitching coach Warren Spahn) stayed right with him and he threw hard for 25 minutes and we brought him right into the game. Maybe that's the secret. I hope so."

Tidrow couldn't have pitched much better. He had a two-hit shutout with two out in the ninth when Lou Piniella homered for Kansas City. After a walk and a single, Steve Mingori came on to get the last out.

Tidrow also delivered a two-out single in the eighth inning and Del Unser followed with a homer for the Cleveland runs. Piniella's home run ended a string of 34 scoreless innings by the Cleveland pitching staff.

The White Sox also ended a skein of 34 scoreless innings ... by their punchless hitters, not their pitchers. The two runs they scored in the ninth inning were too little and too late to prevent their third consecutive setback.

Ed Brinkman's run-scoring single and pitcher Joe Coleman's suicide squeeze bunt gave the Tigers a 2-0 lead in the seventh inning. They added a run in the eighth on Norm Cash's RBI single and two in the ninth on a single by Aurelio Rodriguez and Bill Freehan's infield out.

Minnesota's Jim Kaat, the American league's winningest active pitcher, posted his 171st career triumph with help from Wayne Granger in the ninth as the Twins downed the Yankees despite New York homers by Felipe Alou and Thurman Munson.

Winless Fritz Peterson was saddled with his fifth straight loss as the Twins scored three times in the second inning on a walk, Bobby Darwin's double, an infield out, singles by Phil Roof and Kaat and Cesar Tovar's double.

The A's exploded for the biggest inning in their five-year history in Oakland—10 runs in the fourth—and crushed the Brewers in their opener.

Jim Slaton and Frank Linzy were the victims as Angel Mangual drove in three runs with a double and sacrifice fly and Dave Duncan drove in two with a single. The wild inning included a wild throw by Linzy on a bunt by winning pitcher Ken Holtzman and an ensuing wild throw from right fielder Billy Conigliaro enabling two baserunners and Holtzman to circle the bases.

George Scott and Curt Motton homered for the Brewers, but they were blanked in the night-cap on five hits by Blue Moon Odom and Rollie Fingers. The A's got all their runs in the fifth on a three-base error by left fielder Joe Lahoud, Bobby Brooks' infield hit and Mike Epstein's two-run single.

The Red Sox trailed the Angels 3-0—Bob Oliver homered for one California run—but tied the score with three in the sixth, two on Carlton Fisk's double, and snapped their three-game losing streak on Bob Burda's run-scoring pinch single in the eighth.

Longhorns Get Break

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — The University of Texas got the biggest break in drawing a first-round bye Tuesday in a double elimination tournament also featuring Pan American and Trinity to determine the District 6 representative into the NCAA baseball playoffs.

Pan American, which finished fourth in the national tournament last year, will play Trinity May 18th at 1 p.m. in Keefe Field, San Antonio.

The loser plays Texas at 7:30 p.m. May 18th on the same field. The Longhorns then meet the winner of the first game at 1 p.m. Friday.

Book Receives Tennis Award

Sophomore Terry Book received a tennis award at the 46th annual awards assembly held recently at Temple Junior College.

Book is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Book of Snyder. He is a 1970 graduate of Snyder High School where he was state champion in technical drafting. He is attending TJC on a tennis scholarship.

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	12	6	.667	—
Philadelphia	13	7	.650	—
Montreal	12	7	.632	½
Pittsburgh	9	10	.474	3½
Chicago	9	11	.450	4
St. Louis	9	11	.450	4
West Division				
Houston	12	7	.632	—
Los Angeles	13	8	.619	—
San Diego	9	12	.429	4
Cincinnati	8	12	.400	4½
Atlanta	8	14	.364	5½
San Francisco	7	16	.304	7

Tuesday's Results

Montreal 7, San Francisco 1
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 2
St. Louis 2, Houston 1
San Diego at Philadelphia, rain
Los Angeles at New York, rain

Wednesday's Games

Chicago (Pappas 2-2) at Cincinnati (Nolan 3-0)
San Diego (Kirby 2-1) at Philadelphia (Fryman 1-0), N
San Francisco (McDowell 4-0) at Montreal (Stoneman 3-2), N
Los Angeles (Downing 1-2) at New York (Matlack 3-0), N
Pittsburgh (Johnson 0-1) at Atlanta (Niekro 3-3), N
Houston (Reuss 2-1) at St. Louis (Gibson 0-4), N

Thursday's Games

San Diego at Philadelphia, N
San Francisco at Montreal, N
Los Angeles at New York, 2, day-night
Houston at St. Louis
Only games scheduled

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	11	6	.647	—
Cleveland	11	7	.611	½
Baltimore	10	7	.588	1
Boston	5	10	.333	5
New York	6	12	.333	5½
Milwaukee	4	12	.250	6½
West Division				
Minnesota	13	4	.765	—
Oakland	12	4	.750	½
Chicago	9	9	.500	4½
Texas	8	10	.444	5½
Kansas City	8	12	.400	6½
California	7	11	.389	6½

Tuesday's Results

Cleveland 2, Kansas City 1
Minnesota 4, New York 2
Detroit 5, Chicago 2
Boston 4, California 3
Oakland 10-3, Milwaukee 2-0
Texas at Baltimore, rain

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City (Hedlund 0-2) at Cleveland (Perry 4-2)
Detroit (Zimmerman 2-2) at Chicago (Bradley 2-1)
Texas (Broberg 2-1) at Baltimore (McNally 3-1), N
New York (Kekich 2-1) at Minnesota (Perry 2-1), N
Milwaukee (Brett 1-2) at Oakland (Hunter 2-1), N
Boston (Culp 1-3) at California (Ryan 1-2), N

Thursday's Games

Texas at Baltimore, N
Boston at California, N
Only games scheduled

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SIGNS SCHOLARSHIP—Dub Preston (seated), Snyder High School Senior, signs a full four-year basketball scholarship with Hardin-Simmons University while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Preston, 2701 Thirty-eighth Street, and a younger brother, Mark, 10, look on. The signing took place yesterday afternoon in the Preston home.

Dub Preston Inks H-SU Cage Pact

Dub Preston, 18-year-old Snyder High School senior, became the second member of the Snyder High School 1971-72 basketball team to sign a college scholarship Tuesday afternoon when he inked a pact for a full four-year scholarship with Hardin Simmons University.

The signing took place at the Preston home, 2701 Thirty-eighth Street. On hand for the occasion besides Dub were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Preston; a younger brother, Ron, 10; Russell Berry, head basketball coach at H-SU; Preston Vice, assistant coach at H-SU; and, Leroy Duke, an H-SU booster.

The Tiger senior will be following in the footsteps of his father, an uncle and a cousin, all of whom played basketball at Hardin-Simmons.

Dub was one of the top prospects in the state and had received over 20 offers of scholarships. A 6-5 wingman, he averaged 19.8 points his senior season. He made the 3-AAA All-District team in 1970-71 and 1971-72, and he was named to the third team all state his junior year and to the second team, all state, his senior season. The 1971-72 Tigers set a new school record for most victories in a single season with a 29-4 record. Dub's coach his senior season was Bob Moore, and Ned Underwood coached him his junior year at SHS.

Dub's father, Wayne, was at H-SU in 1946-49. He was captain of the basketball team and was the leading scorer one season. His uncle, Billy Preston, was at H-SU from 1949 to 1953. A cousin, Milton Martin, was at H-SU from 1957-61 and he holds several school records, including most points scored in a season and most career points — 1,584. He sank 19 of 19 free throws in one game.

Dub also has an older brother, Ron, who lives at Stoneburg.

Kent Horsley, one of Dub's teammates, previously signed a basketball scholarship with Western Texas College.

Coach Moore of the Tigers coached two lads at Phillips who were members of the Hardin-Simmons freshman team this year. They are Randy Jarnigan, 6-8 center, and John Hill, 6-2 guard. Both of them have appeared in the Canyon Reef Tournament here.

Nets Tie Up ABA Series

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)— The home court advantage doesn't seem to mean much to the New York Nets and the Indiana Pacers.

Both teams won upset victories on their opponent's courts to move into the American Basketball Association championship playoff, now tied at one game apiece.

The Nets tied it here Tuesday night with a 117-115 victory over the Pacers. The vietory came despite a scorching rally in which Indiana scored 16 straight points.

Now the series moves to New York for the third game Friday night and the fourth Monday night. However, neither coach feels the home court advantage will be any more for New York that it was for Indiana.

Pacer coach Bob Leonard said, "We're going to have to go out there and win a ball game or two. It's a five-game series."

He added, "Somebody's going to have to win three out of five."

Use Daily News, Classified Ads -

FOR WRESTLER

Adversity Brings Out Faith, Hope

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Ray Murphy can't forget April 11, 1970.

The former Oklahoma State wrestling star, then a graduate student, was competing in an independent wrestling tournament.

"I got picked up and put down on the side of my head," Murphy recalls.

He has spent the last two years in bed—paralyzed from the neck down—because of the accident.

"I was never unconcscious. After they got me to the hospital, they doped me up pretty good, but I remember pretty much what went on."

Murphy fought hard to get onto the wrestling team at OSU, and wound up his collegiate career with a second-place finish in the 145-pound weight division of the NCAA Tournament in 1969.

But he's battling a bigger fight now.

"A lot of things that didn't seem important before do now," he says.

Like walking.

"Anything," he said with a smile. "Just breathing."

He can breathe by himself for only two hours at a time. The rest of his time is spent with a respirator machine.

But even that's progress.

"That started from nothing" Ray Murphy Sr., his father, noted.

"They said the longest anyone had lived with the breathing machine was 12 months. Then they started talking about 18 months, then 24 months.

"He has broken all the known records for breathing. So maybe he'll break the others."

Many who never heard of Ray before have joined his fight.

Somewhere in the neighborhood of $50,000 has been raised to defray Ray's medical expenses—thought to be around $100,000 so far.

Smith Finds Form, Wins

BOURNEMOUTH, England (AP) — Stan Smith stumbled through two sets at the start of his British tennis campaign before settling down to take command in the first round of the British Hard Courts championships.

"I found it difficult to settle down to the pace of the court," said the soldier from Pasadena, Calif.

Smith had to go to 7-5 to beat Alan McDonald in the first set, then lost the second 7-5. But America's hope for the Wimbledon crown then found his form and finished off the former Australian junior champion 6-0, 6-3 Tuesday.

While the men played their rain-delayed first round, the women moved into the second round, with Wimbledon queen Evonne Goolagong of Australia an easy 6-1, 6-4 victor over Maria Guzman of Equador.

Britain's top-ranked women's player, Virginia Wade, ousted Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., 6-0, 6-0 in another second-round match, but Winnie Shaw, another Briton, forfeited to Mrs. Jaime Pinto-Bravo of Chile at 5-1 of the first set.

Sharon Walsh of San Rafael, Calif., defeated Laura Rousouw of South Africa 6-3, 6-0 and fifth-ranked Jim Connors of Belleville, Ill., advanced with a hard-fought 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 triumph over Stephen Warboys, teen-age member of the British Davis Cup squad.

Pony To Romp In Grid Classic

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Southern Methodist's versatile Gary Hammond, drafted by the New York Jets of the National Football League, has signed to play for the West in the Coaches All-America Football Game June 24th in Jones Stadium.

Tigers, Tors Face Showdown

Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes defeated Brownfield's Cubs 5-0 in Lamesa Tuesday afternoon to go into a tie with Snyder's Tigers for the District 3-AAA baseball championship.

That means the Tigers and Tornadoes will be battling for the championship when they meet at 2 o'clock here Saturday afternoon.

The winner will represent the district in the playoffs.

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	H78-14	8.55-14	$63.95	$2.74
	F78-15	7.75-15	$58.95	$2.62
	G78-15	8.25-15	$60.95	$2.80
	H78-15	8.55-15	$64.95	$3.47
	J78-15	8.85-15	$68.95	$3.23
	L78-15	9.15-15	$74.95	$3.56

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Economists, Ecologists Growth Views Conflict

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Editor's Note:

A great debate is raging between economists and ecologists on a proposition advanced by a team of 17 Massachusetts Institute of Technology researchers headed by Dr. Dennis L. Meadows.

The proposition is that unless the accelerating rise of population, industry, pollution and depletion of resources is curbed quickly, the world will crash into its growth ceiling within the next 100 years.

The disaster, says Dr. Meadows and his co-authors of the book "The Limits to Growth," would consist of economic collapse, social chaos, starvation for many, and savage conflict over the world's dwindling resources.

Nonsense, replies Yale economist-author Henry C. Wallich and many other economists. The MIT team fed the wrong facts and fancies into its computers, Wallich contends, with results that substantiate the old computer adage, "garbage in, garbage out."

The world is in no danger of slamming into a ceiling, says Wallich. If there is an environmental ceiling, it probably will come two, three or more centuries later than the MIT study indicates, and its effects will be felt far in advance; growth will taper off before reaching it.

The MIT study engaged 17 researchers for two years. It was financed by the Club of Rome, an organization of 70 industrialists and scientists from several countries who are concerned about mankind's fate. The book, "The Limits to Growth," containing part of the study, is in its third paperback printing; the first was in March.

The conflict of views is here presented side by side. The no-growth case is excerpted from the book; the case for continued but guided, growth is from a speech Wallich delivered at the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington on April 21.

"The Limits to Growth" Excerpts from the book by Dr. Dennis L. Meadows and Associates.

Our world model was built specifically to investigate five major trends of global concern—accelerating industrialization, rapid population growth, widespread malnutrition, depletion of nonrenewable resources, and a deteriorating environment ...

For the past several decades, people who have looked at the world with a global, long-term perspective have reached similar conclusions.

Nevertheless, the vast majority of policymakers seems to be actively pursuing goals that are inconsistent with these results.

Our conclusions are:

1. If the present growth trends in world population, industrialization, pollution, food production and resource depletion continue unchanged, the limits to growth on this planet will be reached some time within the next 100 years.

The most probable result will be a rather sudden and uncontrollable decline in both population and industrial capacity.

2. It is possible to alter these growth trends and to establish a condition of ecological and economic stability that is sustainable far into the future.

The state of global equilibrium could be designed so that the basic material needs of each person on earth are satisfied and each person has an equal opportunity to realize his individual human potential.

3. If the world's people decide to strive for this second outcome rather than the first, the sooner they begin working to attain it, the greater will be their chances of success.

These conclusions are so far-reaching and raise so many questions for further study that we are quite frankly overwhelmed by the enormity of the job that must be done ... Most of the prospective parents of the year 2000 have already been born. Unless there is a sharp rise in mortality ... we can look forward to a world population of around 7 billion in 30 more years.

And if we succeed in lowering mortality with no better success in lowering fertility than we have accomplished in the past, in 60 years there will be four people in the world for every one person living today.

Since industrial output is growing at 7 per cent per year and population only at 2 per cent per year, it might appear that ... the material standard of living of the world's people will double within the next 14 years. (But) the process of economic growth, as it is occurring today, is inexorably widening the absolute gap between the rich and the poor nations of the world ...

... Even with the optimistic assumption that all possible land is utilized, there will still be a desperate land shortage before the year 2000 if per capita land requirements and population growth rates remain as they are today ... One can move within a very few years from a situation of great abundance to one of great society ...

Of course, society will not be suddenly surprised by the "crisis point" at which the amount of land needed becomes greater than that available. Symptoms of the crisis will begin to appear long before the crisis point is reached. Food prices will rise so high that some people will starve; others will be forced to decrease the effective amount of land they use and shift to lower quality diets.

... The great majority of the current important nonrenewable (mineral and energy) resources will be extremely costly 100 years from now ...

The rate of increase of the various examples (of pollutants) vary greatly, but most are growing faster than the population.

Any pollution control system based on instituting controls only when some harm is already detected will probably guarantee that the problem will get much worse before it gets better ...

We might estimate that if the 7 billion people of the year 2000 have a GNP per capita as high as that of present-day Americans, the total pollution load on the environment would be at least ten times its present value. Can the earth's natural systems support an intrusion of that magnitude? We have no idea.

Nature, New Technology Killing Salmon, Cousin

By ALLEN NACHEMAN
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An unwitting conspiracy between nature and modern technology is threatening the Pacific salmon and its cousin, the steelhead trout, with extinction.

But man, aroused over the threatened loss of two of his finest game and food fish, is taking corrective steps in an effort to return the salmon and steelhead to their former abundance.

The problem is nitrogen supersaturation. It occurs when water crashing over the spillway of a dam traps air and forces it deep below the surface of the pool below.

The greater pressures deep below the surface of a dam pool force nitrogen into solutions measured up to 42 per cent above normal.

Fish biologists say nitrogen solutions over 10 per cent above normal can injure a fish and those more than 25 per cent above normal are usually fatal.

This is gas bubble disease, a condition akin to the bends. In 1971 it killed 90 per cent of the salmon and steelhead runs in the Columbia River and its tributaries, by estimation of the National Marine Fishers Service. This year it could be even greater.

The more water that flows over dam spillways, the more nitrogen is supersaturated. And the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says the runoff from the melting snow this spring may be the highest in the Columbia Basin in 78 years.

Nitrogen supersaturation occurs naturally at the base of high waterfalls. But it dissipates as the water is aerated in the churning currents of a natural riverbed.

But the waters of the Columbia system—through Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia—no longer run free. Dozens of generating dams have converted them to a string of slack water lakes.

Instead of dissipating, supersaturated nitrogen increases in concentration as each dam in the downstream progression adds its share. And when the water finally crashes over Bonneville Dam on the lower Columbia and begins its slow, lackluster run to the Pacific, the nitrogen concentration is high enough to kill practically every fish in the river. Which is what fish biologists say is happening today.

The salmon and steelhead could avoid gas bubble disease by making a permanent home in the upper Columbia tributaries where most are born, and staying clear of the dams.

But nature had other plans for them.

From the moment it hatches on the gravel bar of some sparkling stream hundreds, even thousands, of miles from the Pacific, a salmon has but one driving urge: to reach the sea. Then, after an average of two years in the ocean, and assuming it escapes an early end in some cannery, a deeper, more mature instinct takes hold: the urge to reproduce. Not to reproduce just anywhere, but in the same stream, on the same gravel bar, of its birth. And it spends the rest of its life going home.

Man provided for the migrating instincts of the salmon and steelhead with fish ladders at most dams—underwater stairways that give the fish a detour around the dam on its way to and from the sea.

Provision of the fish ladders was not entirely unselfish. Without them, dams would completely block migrations and the fish would quickly have been wiped out. And the annual value of the commercial and recreational catch of salmon and steelhead in the Columbia River system is estimated by federal agencies at $25 million.

But nobody was fully aware of the magnitude of the nitrogen supersaturation problem until the late 1960s, when the National Marine Fisheries Service began keeping close tabs on fish mortality rates. It found that without quick and drastic remedial action, the salmon and steelhead would soon be gone.

Out of that grew a storm of public outrage, particularly from sports and conservation groups. And with it emerged a villain: the Corps of Army Engineers, which built and operates most of the Columbia Basin dams.

The Corps, under increasing public pressure now has launched a three-prong attack on nitrogen supersaturation that today offers real hope for a solution.

It first of all began to regulate river flows, holding water high in the Columbia system so a minimum would be going over the dams during the peak fish migrations of spring and fall.

It designed a slotted bulkhead which, fitted into a dam spillway like a giant injector razor, allows water to flow through rather than over the dam.

And it designed a concrete deflector called a "flip lip", which, installed at the base of a spillway, forces cascading water outward, keeping it near the surface rather than allowing it to plunge deep where supersaturation would occur.

The aim of all this is to hold nitrogen saturation as close as possible to the normal rate. But how close is close enough?

Public Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF SCURRY TO THOSE INDEBTED TO, OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF R.C. MAY, DECEASED.

The undersigned having been duly appointed executrix of the estate of R.C. May, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by Preston Wilson, judge of the county court of said county on the 8th day of May, 1972, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to Mary Roberson May within the time prescribed by law at her residence, 1904 30th St., Snyder, Texas, where she receives her mail, this 8th day of May, A.D. 1972.

(s) Mary Roberson May
Executrix of the Estate of
R.C. May, deceased.

Public Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Henry Jackson Lott, Jr.

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 12th day of June, A.D., 1972, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 22 day of March, 1972.

The file number of said suit being No. 10,493.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Claudie Juanell Lott as Plaintiff, and Henry Jackson Lott, Jr. as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for Divorce.

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

Issued this the 25th day of April A.D., 1972.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this the 25th day of April A.D., 1972.

Zada D. Chapman, Clerk
District Court Scurry County, Texas

Public Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF SCURRY TO THOSE INDEBTED TO, OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF J.A. FOWLER, DECEASED.

The undersigned having been duly appointed Executor of the estate of J.A. Fowler, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by Preston Wilson, judge of the county court of said county on the 10th day of April, 1972 hereby notifies all persons indebted to said to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to Floyd Alonzo Fowler within the time prescribed by law in care of Gene L. Dulaney, West Texas State Bank Bldg., Snyder, Scurry County, Texas. Signed this 5th day of May A.D. 1972.

Floyd Alonzo Fowler
Independent Executor of the Estate of
J.A. Fowler, deceased.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULE
15 WORD MINIMUM

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2 days per word	11c
3 days per word	15c
4 days per word	18c
5 days per word	20c
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BUTANE

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

IF YOU drink, that's your problem; if you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcoholics Anonymous. 573-7508 or 573-9654.

REWARD FOR return of German Shepherd puppy lost Wednesday from 2503 Ave. M.

PERSONAL A-5

I, Allan O. Snelgrove will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name without my consent after April 28, 1972.

(s) Allan O. Snelgrove

TRAVEL A-6

NEED ONE or two to help drive and share expenses to Austin. Leaving Fri., a.m. returning Sun. p.m. Call 573-7207 after 6 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1968 SW DELTA 88 Oldsmobile 4 door hardtop. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, and radio. In average condition and is clean. $1300.00 Call 573-8227 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: '62 Falcon with extra motor. $150. 1809 College. 573-3316.

FOR SALE: Extra clean '66 Belair Chevrolet. 39,000 miles. See after 5 p.m. 3612 Hill.

FOR SALE: 1959 Ford Ranchero. Perfect condition. New tires. Nice through out. Individual owned. 573-9267.

FOR SALE: 1966 Nova. 2 door. Like new through out. Air. New tires. Must see to appreciate. 573-9267.

TRAILERS B-3

FOR SALE: Gooseneck trailer 8 ft. x 20 ft., dovetail, three axle, with brakes. 573-6095.

TRAVEL TRAILERS

Hi-Lo's, Golden Falcons, Intrepids, Royal Highlanders (Garage Models) Pickup Campers and Covers. Reese & Eaz-Lift Equalizer Hitches. We service and repair. Spare parts and accessories.

Snyder Hi-Lo Trailer Sales & Rentals
17th St. and Avenue I
573-7528
Snyder, Texas 79549

FOR SALE: Pickup camper 11½' self contained. Refrigerated air. Sleeps 6. 2300 32nd St.

WINNEBAGO MOTOR HOMES
HOLIDAY RAMBLER Travel Trailers

Over 25 trailers in stock. Starcraft Campers. Complete service & parts Dept. Sales & factory outlet dealer.

MODERN PONTIAC-OLDS
IH 20 at Laffiar, Sweetwater, Texas 235-8401, Sweetwater 672-4211, Abilene.

Islander Motor Home
The perfect way to travel. Low mileage, excellent condition. You can own this for only $8,500. Call 573-3324

BUSINESS SERV. D

BUILDING CONSTR. D-9

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

THE VET:
He's learned teamwork. Put him on your team.

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

JACK'S REFRIGERATION and appliance repair. Includes refrigeration, washing machines and dryers, gas and electric ranges. Call 573-6227.

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

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

PLEASE CALL me for your lawn care needs. Brad Francis. 573-7248.

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

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

WANTED: Carpenters, roofers, painters and cement finishers. If not experienced, don't call. 573-2829 or 573-3883.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

WAITRESS WANTED: 1.60 per hour. Time and half all over 40 hours. Apply in person. Snyder Country Club.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

ANTIQUES-ART H-1

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

DON'T MISS THIS!
LUBBOCK ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE!
Friday, Saturday, & Sunday. 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sunday noon to 6:00 p.m. May 12, 13, 14
Texas National Guard Armory. 2901 4th St. Lubbock. Admission $1.00 Door prize: 3 piece Morley Horse Clock Mantle Set. Value 500.00.

CHILD CARE H-3

NEED BABY sitter in my home one half day 5 days a week. Call 573-5701 after 1:00 p.m.

WORKING MOTHERS
I would like to take care of your baby in my home. I live 3 blocks from the sewing factory. References and reasonable rates. 3305 Ave. A.
573-5957

HEALTH SERVICE H-4

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

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

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

FARMER'S COLUMN J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

FOR SALE: Two New Holland bailers. One 9 ft. self propelled Case swather. Call 573-6670.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

SORGHUM AND HEGARI mixed hay 4or sale in the barn. Never been rained on. $1.15 bale. 573-5347 after 5.

LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE: 5 pair cows and calves. 1 year old, Angus bull. 573-2818 after 4 p.m.

LIVESTOCK J-3

CUSTOM PLOWING
Tractor and tandem plow. No gardens. Call 573-6244
No calls after 8 p.m.

MERCHANDISE K

DOG, PETS, ETC. K-3

LOVABLE SAD-eyed Basset puppies for sale. AKC registered. Great children pets. 573-6733.

FREE KITTENS to good homes. 573-3359.

Professional dog grooming. Call Peggy's Grooming Shop. 573-6796.

SALE: Toy Poodles, very small type. Call 573-8116.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

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

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

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

HIRE THE VET!

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

FOR SALE: Roper gas range. Good condition. Call 573-5283.

CARPET FOR SALE. New and used. Call 573-7537 after 4 p.m.

NEW KIRBY DEALERSHIP!
T.T. Withers
E. 23rd St. 573-2505
SALES AND SERVICE

A FEW occasional chairs left. Reasonable priced. See at Travel Lodge.

FOR SALE: 5 year old G.E. Refrigerator. Will also include older stove. Call 573-6037 after 5:00 p.m.

FURNITURE FOR sale. Lola Bayless Hermleigh 863-2465.

MUSICAL INST. K-6

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

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

SPORTING GOODS K-9

USED 16 ft. Funliner Camper Trailer. Self contained. '71 Starcraft 14 ft. 40 hp Evinrude motor, starter and trailer. 16 ft. Glassmagic 60 hp Electric starter Evinrude. Drive on trailer.

TOM'S MARINE SUPPLY
315 E. Hiway

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

SCURRY COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CHILDREN
Open in new location
2508 Ave. W
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
9 to 5 pm
Lots of new merchandise and quilts for sale.

HALLMARK MOTHER'S DAY and GRADUATION CARDS
10c to 60c
Burgess Pharmacy
3706 College Ave.

THE EXCHANGE

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE
Three citizen band radios and antennas. 1 mobile and 2 base. $200.00 for all.
Myron Fenton
Pioneer Furniture
2310 College Ave.

FOR SALE: SNOW CONE truck and equipment, including crusher and supplies. Ice cream truck and ice box, also. Call 573-6861.

MUST SELL
Due to ill health must sell all personal and household effects, including black and white and color T.V. sets, some antiques, collectors items, luggage, cameras, slide projectors, tape recorder and miscellaneous items. Can be seen afternoons and evenings at
Lone Star Motel
406 East Highway
Snyder, Texas

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANTED TO buy 1 adult male Bobcat 3 years or older. Also will buy bob cat kittens. Call Odessa 332-4460.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS L-2

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

EXTRA NICE 3 room apartment for rent. Couple only. 573-7279.

TWO BEDROOM furnished garage apartment for rent. $85 per month, bills paid. Call 573-3223.

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Clean, 2 bedroom, furnished. SCAT. All utilities furnished. 1902 Coleman 573-6725.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-4

FOR RENT: FURNISHED 2 bedroom house. In country. Call 573-7498.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-5

UNFURNISHED SIX room house in Dunn, just remodeled, located next to grocery and station. One acre land, garden, all utilities available. Will rent to couple only. $60.00 month. Call 573-2055.

MISC. FOR RENT L-6

TWO BEDROOM—2 car garage, with apartment. 807 27th St. $75.00 month. Call Hermleigh 863-2220.

Use Daily News, Classified Ads -

WANTED TO RENT L-7

WANT TO RENT: 3 or 4 bedroom house in or out city limits. Call Seminole 758-2294, Collect.

TRAILER SPACE L-8

TRAILER SPACE: $20 per month. All utilities available. City water. Union Enco Service Station. 573-7014.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

FOR SALE: 12 ft. x 64 ft. mobile home. Call 573-5986 or 573-3352.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE: Four room house on two lots. Pink house south of courthouse in Gail. $1000. Frank Pippin, 962-5175, McCaulley, Texas.

A LOVELY HOME!
Walking distance to High School, Lamar and West Elementary. . .All Brick. . .3 bedroom. . .2 Bath. . .Living Room and Den. . .Carpet. . .Drapes. . .Refrigerated Air. . .Beautiful Yard. . .Priced Right!
Let Me Show You Today:
DOLORES JONES
at Jack & Jack Realty
573-3452 or 573-5308

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

1. East Snyder. . .4 bd. room 2 baths. . price reduced.
2. S.W. SNYDER. . .extra nice 3 bd. rooms. . .2½ baths. . .fireplace. . .refrigerated air. . .appointment only.
3. S.W. Snyder. . .see this before you buy. . .much below replacement cost.
4. Lamar School district. . .for only $13,500 you not only get a 3 bd. room 2 bath. . .2 small houses renting for $155 per month.
5. SW Snyder. . .v. nice older home. . .good location $5000
6. Two nice farms for sale.

WE NEED LISTINGS AND WOULD APPRECIATE SELLING FOR YOU.

BRIGHT'S REALTY
1827 25th Street Phone 573-6137
Wilson Bright Home 573-9583

1. COLONIAL HILLS. . .ALL BRICK. . .3 bedrm. 2 bath & DEN with Storage house. .Carpet, Drapes, Refrigerated Air. . .By Appointment Only.

2. CLEAN 2 bedrm. . .Good carpet. . .Central Heat. . .LARGE SHOP BUILDING in REAR. . .New Loan.

3. THREE BEDROOM & DEN, 2 baths. . .All for ony $10,500.00

4. CLOSE TO WEST AND LAMAR. . .On Jacksboro. . .3 bedrm. 1 and ¾ bath. . .LARGE FAMILY ROOM. . .Double Car Garage. . .Carpet. . .Drapes.

5. 3 BR, 2 bath, Den. In W. A real buy. $14500. 3117 Ave. T. Appointment only.

JACK & JACK REALTY

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

EAST—New listing..nice 3 bedroom, fenced yard, carpet, central heat and air..reasonably priced..equity buy..308 32nd.

SOUTHWEST..3008 41st.. nice large two bedroom carpet..fine location..can arrange financing.

SOUTH..This is a nice large house..3 bedrooms, den, separate utility room..Equity buy..$10,500.00..1809 39th Street.

BUSINESS BUILDING ON LAMESA HIGHWAY..large building available on large lot. Priced to sell.

EAST..new listing on Cherry St. . .brick. . .gas central heat and air. . .fenced yard. $13,500.00. . .equity buy.

SOUTHWEST—Nice 3 bedroom at 2409 40th St..equity buy..low monthly payments.

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

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

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

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

"Owner Moving Away!" Wants to sell "Extra Nice" 3 Br's, den. Corner Lot, Austin Stone, beautiful landscaped yard.

BROWNING REALTY
1906 26th Street
Phone 573-6306 Night 573-3158

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

BUYING OR SELLING?
1. 2 BR. den for sale. Will take trade for equity.
2. 2 BR, 1½ bath, carpeted & paneled, outside city limits.
3. 2 older houses in SW good condition.
4. 3 BR, carpeted, SW close to school. Equity buy.
5. 8 acres, good 3 BR house; close in with fruit & nut trees, pig pens, small barn, good irrigation water and tractor. All goes with sale.
6. 720 acres, SW 264 ac. in cult. borders on the river. Good farm land and allotments, good house and water. 2 stripper wells some minerals.
7. 3 20 acre plots west. Will G.I.

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

HOUSE FOR SALE
By Owner
Three bedroom, two baths. Living-den combination. Fireplace and built-ins. Equity buy. On Jacksboro.
573-5197

EAST—Lovely stone, LARGE 2 bdrm, DEN, utility room, BLOCK fence-$12800, TOTAL financing.
WEST—Large 2 bdrm on 41st, NEW LOAN.
EAST—GOODBUY—3 bdrm brick, dble garage, 2 bath, dishwasher, see this one, priced right.
WEST—WIDE 42nd BEAUTIFUL SHAG carpet, 3 bdrm, with large kitchen, lots of storage, equity buy, pmts under $90.
OLD WEST—OLDER home 3 bdrms $7000.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 Ave. S Office 573-6928
Merle Newton Home 573-6928
Rayburn Galyean Home 573-6782

573-5908
Day or Night

NEW LISTING—3100 Hill Avenue, Nicely landscaped three bedroom home-Corner lot-2 car garage. App't. only

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Drive in Barbecue and diner-on busy College Ave.-Highland shopping center. Well equipped.

CENTRAL SNYDER—2 bedroom home corner lot price reduced to sell.

FARMS—Several farms from 20 acres to 1400 acres.

JOE BOX REALTY
4006 College Ave.
Phone 573-5908

1. 3 Room, bath, carport, $2,000. Large house, central school, $3,500 terms.
2. Several 20 A. Plots for G.I.'s $5000. To $16,000, - 2 A. $1,250 - 2 BDRM. E. 31st. Large equity, low int.
3. E. 35th St. 2 Bdrm, Dining Area, Utility Rm, F. Furnace, Garage, Fenced B. Yard, Patio. $7500.

ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
200 E. Highway 573-7682

BEAUTIFUL brick, w. Snyder, many extra features, storage areas, patio, pool, fruit trees, 4 bdrm, 3 baths. Choice quiet location.

3 bdr, 2 bath brick, 10 miles from Snyder, on pavement.

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

THREE BEDROOM, brick house for sale by owner. By appointment only. After 6:00 call 573-8214 3501 Houston.

3 bedroom older Home. 150x150 Corner lot. Old West Snyder. Call 573-7419.

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

LOT FOR Sale. 2207 O'Neil. Call 573-7242. Zoned for mobile homes.

FOR SALE OR TRADE M-10

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Lake Colorado City Cottage. Nice, fireplace. Leased land. Sell or trade for travel trailer. Call 728-3470.

ACREAGE M-11

10 Choice acres on 84 by pass. Call 573-5208 after 6 p.m.

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

Tractor for rent
With Quality Attachments
- Rotary Mower
- Mow Board
- Plow
- Grader Blade
- Aerator

Decision Has Instant Impact On Homefront

By JAMES H. PHILLIPS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's decision to seal off North Vietnamese harbors with mines has touched off civil disturbances, raised a blast of Democratic criticism and brought White House reassurances for "a new era in East-West relations."

But the impact of scattering the undersea explosives to keep ships laden with military cargo from entering North Vietnamese ports probably won't be felt on the battlefield for at least three weeks, White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger said.

Perhaps the strongest denunciation of the President's latest war decision came from Senate Democrats, who Tuesday voted disapproval of the action, and a House antiwar member who talked of initiating impeachment proceedings against the commander in chief.

Kissinger, the White House foreign affairs adviser, told reporters that Nixon was still hopeful of meeting with Kremlin leaders later this month during the planned Moscow summit talks.

"I am not able to predict Soviet reaction," Kissinger said. But he said the decision to mine the harbors would pose "short-term difficulties" for Soviet leaders.

Whether Moscow would scrub the talks, however, remained uncertain. Kremlin reaction was muted.

Jacob A. Malik, Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, told newsmen in New York that "I agree with many American congressmen who condemn the new act of aggression." It was the first comment from a high Soviet official. The official Soviet news agency Tass called the decision "naked aggression."

Peking made no immediate comment on the mining.

A spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to Paris said Nixon "has taken the gravest step in the escalation of the war to date, hurling an insolent challenge to the Vietnamese people." And a statement from Hanoi declared "the North Vietnamese people will never accept Mr. Nixon's ultimatum."

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim conferred with Soviet, British, French and U.S. delegates in a round of sessions on Vietnam and declared "the time has now come when the full machinery of the United Nations should be used" to bring a halt to the fighting.

Britain and several other allies expressed hope the act would hasten the war's end, while France and the Scandinavian countries were critical.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu described Nixon's move as "a strong decision to show the determination of the United States to help the South Vietnamese people fight communism."

Kissinger predicted the sea quarantine would have no effect on the current fighting in South Vietnam during the next three weeks. But he said the effects of Nixon's action should have some impact afterwards if the mines interdict shipments of arms and war material.

In the Senate, debate flared up again on whether to cut off money for U.S. combat forces in Indochina after the Democrats voted in 29 to 14 caucus for "disapproving escalation of the war in Vietnam as announced by the President."

On the House side, Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., said several other representatives would join her in introducing an impeachment resolution. The militantly antiwar congresswoman labelled Nixon's decision a "high crime."

Elsewhere, antiwar protesters poured into the streets to register opposition, clashing with police and causing some property damage. Two persons in Albuquerque, N.M., suffered gunshot wounds after police used tear gas to clear protesters from an interstate highway just west of the University of New Mexico.

A number of windows of American business offices were broken when 1,200 demonstrators marched through the streets of Frankfurt, Germany.

Rocks and potatoes were hurled at Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's limousine in Columbus, Ohio, with one object hitting the rear window. Agnew was not injured.

Agnew told a GOP fund-raising dinner, "Your President will not permit this nation, nearly 200 years old, to be degraded or demeaned. He is going to stay with this problem, and he is going to solve it."

On the economic front, announcement of the military offensive caused American stock prices Tuesday to plummet in the sharpest one-day decline in six months. The Dow Jones averages of 30 industrials fell 12.72 points. On foreign exchanges, gold soared to record high prices—$54 an ounce in London—while the dollar fell in relation to other currencies.

Reclamation Of Land Is Studied

BEREA, Ky. (AP) — Almost everything man does damages the environment in which he lives. By concentrating on the worst damage of all—strip mining—the U.S. Forest Service is doing something about it.

For nearly 10 years, a small group of scientists, with headquarters at Berea College here, has been quietly seeking ways to control pollution and help reclamation in strip mining.

"Our work is centered on strip mining because it is by far the most damaging to the environment," project leader Grant Davis said. "But much of our findings could be used as well in other areas.

"Why, don't you know that when a farmer plows a field he is causing pollution? And highway construction causes the exact same type of environment damage as strip mining," he said.

The research team, operating on a minibudget out of makeshift laboratories, sends most of its findings to divisions of reclamation in states where strip mining is a problem.

"The state agencies then use the material that we furnish to formulate their laws or regulations on strip mining," Davis said.

In addition, the Forest Service team produces brochures on methods that best will achieve the results demanded by the states. These are supplied indirectly to the mine operators.

Such research has prompted Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., to call the Forest Service's work "the only effective federal research conducted in reclaiming contour strip-mined land."

Cooper made the appraisal in trying to boost the budget for the project from the current $330,000 a year to $1.5 million.

Davis is proud of the strides his team has made in the past, but warns that more research and effective demonstration is needed if a crisis is to be averted as the nation's energy needs are met.

Strip-mined coal, most widely used in electricity production, is obtained by chopping out huge wedges from a mountainside, then scraping the coal from a seam that has been laid bare.

The Forest Service says as much as 10,000 square miles of earth could be laid barren in future years from surface mining.

Such operations destroy natural vegetation, create acid spoil that pollutes streams and, in some cases, cause huge slides that can bury homes on the slope beneath the mine.

To combat these problems, the research team concentrates its efforts on such fields as engineering, hydrology, soils, plant ecology, range science and forestry.

One of the projects the Forest Service team is continually studying is the construction of dams to hold sediment ponds that keep pollutants from flowing directly into nearby streams.

"We've also found that terracing the strip-mine bench and building sediment ponds on that level instead of down below will reduce the amount of sediment released," Davis said.

"If all of these things are done, pollution can be kept to a minimum, and if we plant the right thing at the right time, revegetation can be accomplished," he added.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	48	42	.05
Albu'que, cldy	82	47	
Amarillo, cldy	77	53	
Anchorage, clear	60	44	
Asheville, cldy	70	47	
Atlanta, clear	75	50	
Birmingham, cldy	72	53	
Bismarck, cldy	61	47	
Boise, clear	63	36	
Boston, cldy	46	40	.55
Buffalo, clear	58	38	
Charleston, clear	86	61	
Charlotte, clear	78	49	
Chicago, clear	53	44	
Cincinnati, clear	57	35	.01
Cleveland, clear	53	35	
Denver, cldy	60	43	.09
Des Moines, cldy	64	45	
Detroit, clear	60	38	
Duluth, clear	63	40	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	78	60	
Green Bay, cldy	61	M	M
Helena, clear	56	29	
Honolulu, cldy	82	72	
Houston, cldy	82	62	
Ind'apolis, clear	65	38	
Jacks'ville, cldy	88	65	
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	67	52	
Little Rock, cldy	66	46	
Los Angeles, clear	71	55	
Louisville, cldy	59	41	
Marquette, cldy	50	35	
Memphis, cldy	60	47	
Miami, cldy	84	76	
Milwaukee, clear	55	35	
Mpls-St.P. cldy	65	40	
New Orleans, cldy	83	62	
New York, rain	48	45	.07
Okla. City, cldy	72	54	
Omaha, cldy	62	47	
Philad'phia, cldy	54	47	.50
Phoenix, clear	93	60	
Pittsburgh, cldy	56	37	.28
Pt'land, Ore. clear	65	43	
Pt'land, Me. cldy	47	39	.05
Rapid City, rain	48	45	.28
Richmond, cldy	70	50	.11
St. Louis, cldy	67	41	
Salt Lake, cldy	59	40	
San Diego, cldy	69	60	
San Fran. clear	59	48	
Seattle, clear	50	49	
Spokane, rain	50	44	.18
Tampa, rain	82	72	.20
Washington, cldy	61	50	.19

(M—Missing, T—Trace)

Nixon Hosts Reunion Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has given a black-tie, 35th reunion party for his Duke University Law School Class of '37.

The reunion was held at the White House Tuesday night.

In addition to classmates, some faculty members and their wives, the 84 guests from 17 states included some of the top lawyers of his official family. Among them were Nixon's former law school professor, Kenneth Rush, recently named deputy secretary of defense.

Invited from the Supreme Court was Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.

There were 1,749 daily newspapers in the United States in 1971.

AIMING FOR ANOTHER TROPHY — Coni Ensor, a 35-24-36 Miss Florida, poses with the trophy she won recently on Miami Beach. She leaves for Puerto Rico to participate in the Miss U.S.A. contest in hopes of winning it and the right to represent her country in the Miss Universe contest to be staged later in the summer, also in Puerto Rico. (AP Wirephoto)

Senate Steps Up Cut Off Debate

By JOHN LENGEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, pushed by anti-administration votes in a Democratic caucus, planned to step up debate today on whether to cut off money for all U.S. combat forces in Indochina.

President Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnamese ports and his plea for a united American front was submerged in a cross-fire of statements in the Senate wing Tuesday and the unprecedented action of the Democrats.

In caucus, the Democrats voted 29 to 14 to go on record "as disapproving the escalation of the war in Vietnam as announced by the President."

The Democrats also decided, 44 to 0, to proceed with the pending Case-Church end-the-war amendment, and they approved 35 to 8 the cut off if it is modified to become effective four months after agreement is reached on the release of prisonersm

The caucus position on the cut off was believed to be the first time a party expressed itself on Capitol Hill as in favor of stopping war money.

The debate has languished on Case-Church for a week, with its critics saying to even discuss it would encourage the North Vietnamese. At one point, agreement was said to have been reached to put off the question until the President returned from Moscow. Case-Church supporters are felt to be shy of enough votes, perhaps a half-dozen, to win.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., referring to reports that a large number of Democrats did not want to act at all, said the votes themselves were significant.

The day's session was marked by Sen. Mike Gravel's reading of excerpts of secret 1969 National Security Council papers into the record along with the pro and con debate of the other senators.

Gravel said the excerpts prove the President's plan has been discounted as ineffective by the CIA and the Department of Defense.

There was Democratic disgruntlement over the President not consulting Congress before moving on with his latest plans.

Democrats had agreed in caucus Monday to defer Case-Church action to hear from the President. But, Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and others only heard from the President a few minutes before his broadcast announcement.

"That's par for the course," Mansfield said.

Alley To Be Fenced In

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — A banana-loving alligator named Alley has become a bit too chummy with the pupils at Saturn Elementary School.

So school officials, figuring there might be a slip twixt the banana and the toothy gator's lip, have decided to fence in Alley and keep him away from the youngsters.

Alley lives in a canal a short distance from the school along with another gator. Gordon Crouch, an assistant school superintendent, said children go to the canal and call, "Here, Alley. Here, Alley. They slap the water to get him, then feed him their bananas and lunch sandwiches."

One first-grader recently fell into the canal while attempting to feed the alligator and had to be rescued by a school employe, Crouch said.

Man Killed In Accident

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Michael C. Osburn, 18, of Fort Worth was killed Tuesday night when his car left a city street and struck a tree on Fort Worth's southwest side.

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Brandt's Treaties In Doubt Again

BONN (AP) — The West German Bundestag today opened its ratification debate on Chancellor Willy Brandt's treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland. The outcome was put in doubt as Moscow withheld concurrence in a statement that the treaties do not legalize the Soviet and Polish titles to German territory seized in World War II.

A motion by the opposition Christian Democrats to postpone the debate failed, but the vote was a 259-259 tie that bodied ill for Brandt. It meant that all 518 members of the lower house of parliament had voted, including 22 West Berlin representatives who vote only on procedural matters. Ten of the Berliners were believed to have voted with the opposition, indicating only 247 supporters for Brandt on the ratification vote, or two less than the majority he needs to carry the treaties over the veto of the upper house, which is controlled by the Christian Democrats.

Failure to ratify the pacts would threaten the movement toward wilder East-West detente and would block implementation of the Big Four agreement providing greater access to West Berlin.

Because Brandt is not sure he can muster a majority in parliament to approve the treaties, he has been trying to get the support of the opposition Christian Democrats to insure ratification. But opposition leader Rainer Barzel's price was Soviet approval of a West German declaration making clear the the treaties did not rule out the unlikely possibility that the Big Four might some day give West Germany a peace treaty returning some of the territory.

Brandt and Barzel first worked out a statement that "the treaties do not express any position on the legal basis of the present borders and do not prejudice a peace treaty regulation for Germany." Government spokesman Conrad Ahlers said Moscow indicated it would approve this draft.

Then Barzel balked and forced Brandt to agree to a revision stating the treaties grant "no legal basis for present borders." Ahlers termed this a minute legalistic detail, and another aide of Brandt, Horst Ehmken denied reports Moscow had rejected the declaration He said the Russians had asked for additional clarification.

Barzel refused an offer of further talks with Brandt, saying his party still supports the compromise reached Tuesday and that he needed more time to consider the Soviet attitude.

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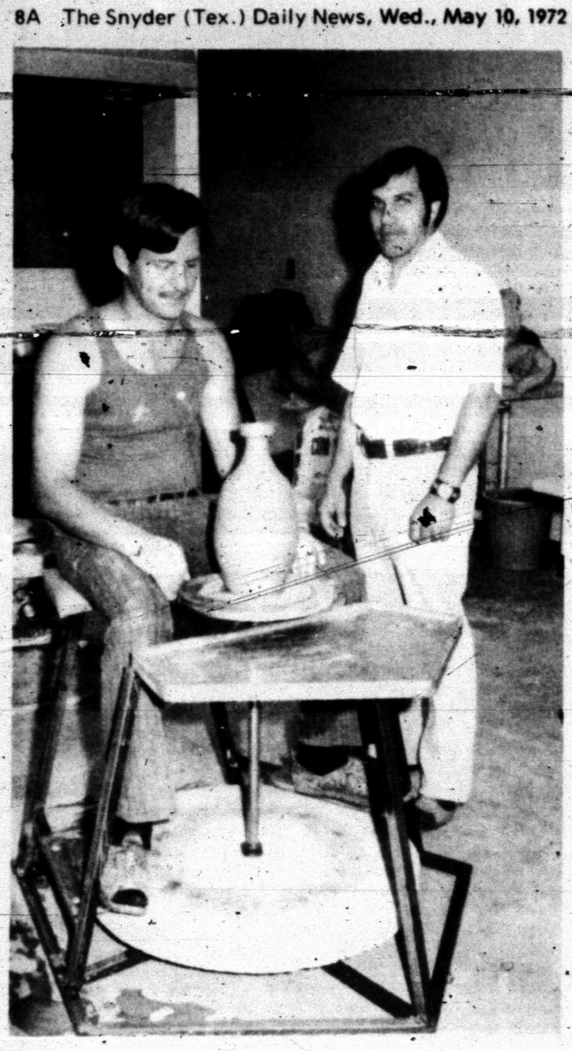

CUSTOM BUILT WHEEL — Marvin Dahmen, a graduate of Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kan., who is currently serving with the U.S. Air Force at Dyess AFB, Abilene, demonstrates the uses of his custom built kick type potters wheel as Warren Cullar, Assistant Professor of Art at Western Texas College, looks on. This wheel has several advantages over the electric type because of its forward and backward motion and the control of speed. WTC is considering using these wheels in the art department. Cullar says the addition of these wheels would help to make the WTC fine arts department one of the most well equipped in this part of the country.

Antiwar Protests Continue Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Growing protests swirled on city streets and college campuses as antiwar demonstrators by the thousands denounced President Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnamese harbors.

It was the most turbulent outburst since the 1970 protests over the U.S. invasion of Cambodia. Most of the demonstrations started peacefully Tuesday or early today but a number ended with violence and vandalism.

Police in Berkeley, Calif., fired putty bullets from squad cars in a running battle with window-smashing demonstrators near the University of California campus. Protesters on the University of California campus at Santa Barbara tried unsuccessfully to refire a bank burned down in the 1970 violence.

Two persons were wounded by buckshot when police broke up a demonstration in Albuquerque, N.M. There were 150 arrests in Gainesville, Fla., where the mayor requested the National Guard be alerted, and 50 arrested in Boulder, Colo.

In Albuquerque, Carolyn Babb Coburn, 22, a University of New Mexico law student, was hit in the abdomen while covering the demonstration for the student newspaper and was reported in serious condition today. The other victim was treated and released.

About 500 demonstrators had blocked Interstate 25 near downtown when police cleared the area with tear gas. The shootings followed but police said there was doubt as to whether police fired the shot.

In the political arena, critics termed the President's action "reckless," "a high crime" and brinksmanship while supporters praised "a bold move," "a courageous move," "a measured response."

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told a Republican fund-raising dinner Tuesday night at the Ohio-Fairgrounds in Columbus that he was "particularly proud of Richard Nixon" for the harbor mining decision.

A crowd of about 350 demonstrators who marched from Ohio State University threw rocks and potatoes at the vice president's limousine as he arrived. The rear window was cracked but Agnew was unhurt.

In Berkeley more than 3,000 demonstrators broke up a City Council meeting where a peace resolution that included aid to a North Vietnamese hospital was narrowly defeated.

The council meeting came after a day of marching in which windows were broken in banks, parking meters damaged and trash fires set in many streets.

After the meeting the crowd surged back down Telegraph Avenue and police began using tear gas and putty bullets, which sting and bruise, to quell the window smashing.

By 2 a.m. police had made 30 arrests and dispersed the crowd.

On the campus at Santa Barbara there were peaceful protests by up to 3,000 demonstrators during the day. At one point they blockaded the runway of a nearby airport forcing officials to divert one flight.

Dockers Set Meet On Cutback

NEW YORK (AP) — Shippers and longshore union leaders have scheduled a joint meeting May 17 to consider "future action" on the federal Pay Board's cutback of 15 cents an hour from the wage settlement won by 45,000 East and Gulf Coast dock workers.

Officials of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association and the Council of North Atlantic Shipping Association met Tuesday and announced plans to petition the Pay Board to reconsider its decision.

ILA President Thomas W. "Teddy,, Gleason and James J. Dickman, president of the New York Shipping Association, were among those who met behind closed doors and speculation another strike might be in the offing.

The announcements dispelled the immediate threat, however, and Anthony Scotto, a vice president of the ILA and head of Local 1814 in Brooklyn, said there was "nothing to gain by a walkout at this time."

The officials expressed "great disappointment" over the Pay Board's action and said the panel had given "insufficient weight" to a number of factors, including greater productivity, tighter administration of the guaranteed annual income, and reductions in gang size.

The Pay Board voted 6-1 Monday night to reduce the recently won pay riase from 70 cents an hour to 55 cents, but approved all the fringe benefits intact.

Chet Atkins Gets Award

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Guitarist Chet Atkins has received a National Human Relations award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

He said the honor "reflects a respect for country music that has been unknown until now."

The award, presented Tuesday night by Gov. Winfield Dunn and entertainer Johnny Cash, was made in recognition of the help Atkins has given to aspiring musicians and his contributions to the field of music.

Cash said the guitarist "not only cares for his associates in the music business but he cares for the guy on the street. He should get this human relations award of the year because he has deserved it for many years."

Comedian Bob Hope won the award last year.

Downed Fliers Stood Stress

MIAMI (AP) — A study of some 200 American airmen rescued after they were shot down in Southeast Asia shows the majority reacted logically to the stress situations.

Dr. Anchard F. Zeller, an Air Force research scientist from Norton Air Force Base, Calif., said the responses of the downed fliers "ranged from optimism to sheer panic."

Zeller addressed the Aerospace Medical Association convention in Miami on Tuesday.

The 200 fliers studied ranked from enlisted men to colonels, and 134 of them carried out precise, logical efforts to help rescuers, Zeller said.

Sixty-six showed abnormal reactions including deep depression and panic. Some yelled "into their microphones, berating the rescue forces for real and imagined ineptness," he said.

Very few of the downed airmen showed much concern for food or water, Zeller said, and only four reported that they took time out to pray.

"But there were two fliers who just had to have a cigaret," he added.

Zeller said nearly all the airmen reported great discomfort from insect bites.

He said six of the 200 men were spotted by enemy forces and managed to escape, and two came face to face with the enemy and escaped.

The fliers escaped from their damaged aircraft in a number of ways. Some used ejection seats and others walked out on the wing and jumped, Zeller said.

Twelve of the 200 came down in trees and had to be rescued as they dangled from the branches in their parachute harnesses, he said.

One man was doubly lucky—or cursed, depending how you look at it, Zeller said.

"He was shot down, picked up, shot down and started all over again."

Sandwich Nabbed

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Albert Lewis was walking to work at the Gibson Greeting Cards Co. when two men in an expensive late-model car pulled onto a driveway ahead of him.

"Give us the paper bag," one man said, pulling a gun and nodding at the bag Lewis carried.

Lewis told the men what was inside.

"Give us the bag," the man insisted. Lewis complied.

The men made their getaway with some work clothes and a ham sandwich.

SHS Play Truly An Easy Winner

Perhaps there were some clues to the success of Snyder High School's 1972 one-act play in the programs distributed last night at the performance in the SHS auditorium.

The judge at the state finals, held the past weekend, was quoted as saying that he didn't exactly understand what "Ondine" was all about, but that it didn't matter anyway because it was quite apparent that the Snyder players were doing a professional job on the stage.

He also marveled at their costumes, and therein undoubtedly is a major clue. The program notes that the cast and crew worked 10 to 12 hours per day during their Easter vacation to make the costumes.

Take that type of dedication, add it to talent and superior direction and you have a championship play.

What the judge at the state contest was saying, of course, is that regardless of the vehicle, the SHS cast, crew and director are capable of staging an outstanding performance.

The homefolks gave them a standing ovation following the performance last night, and it was easy to see how several members of the caste were singled out for individual honors all the way up the University Interscholastic League ladder to the state championship: Allana Patterson and Mike Dennis, topping off their season by being named best actress and best actor at the state finals and Miss Patterson being named best performer in Class AAA; Delores Lewallen, Danny Martin and Billy Tate being named to all-star casts as they moved along from district to regional to state, and Joe Bullard receiving honorable mention at Austin.

There was a feeling that perhaps others in the cast could have won similar honors if there had been enough prominent roles to go around, but that takes nothing away from those who were singled out, of course.

For Director Jerry Worsham, there was no loftier place left to go in Class AAA, so, appropriately, Snyder High will move into Class AAAA next fall. Three state championships in a row and four in the past five years should speak for itself.—W.M.

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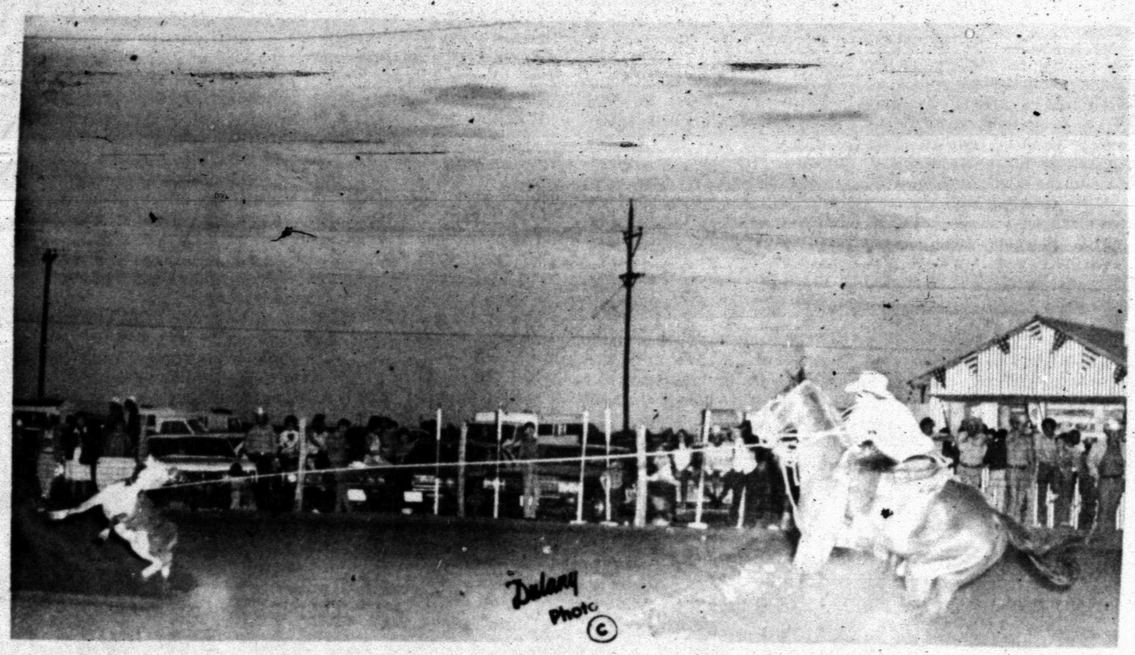

REGION'S NO. 2 ROPER—Jim Fuller of Western Texas College placed second in the Southwest Region of NIRA in calf roping to earn a trip to the national finals in Bozeman, Mont. He logged 259 points in this event for the season just concluded.

GOING TO NATIONAL FINALS—Janice Lisemby of Western Texas College is shown circling a barrel in a race at the Angelo State University Rodeo the past season. She qualified as an individual entrant in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals with a total of 307.5 points, giving her third place in the Southwest Region in barrel racing.

USAD Sticking To Predicted 4% Food Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite sharply higher food prices early this year, the Agriculture Department is sticking to its February prediction that housewives will pay only 4 per cent more at the supermarket in 1972.

The latest estimate, included Tuesday in an updated food-situation report, said grocery store prices during the first three months this year averaged 5 per cent more than in the first quarter of 1971.

That bulge now has settled a bit because of recent declines in meat prices, the report said.

"But some further rise may be in store this summer," it cautioned. "Seasonal factors, brisk demand and some tightening of pork supplies will account for most of the expected advance."

The predicted 4-per-cent gain for grocery store prices this year compares with a 2.4-per-cent rise in 1971.

All food prices, including meals eaten away from home, are expected to increase between 4 and 4.5 per cent this year, compared with an all-foods boost in 1971 of 3.0 per cent, the report said.

That estimate also was a repeat of a projection made by the department in February.

Officials said meat products, bouyed by higher farm prices and larger middleman spreads, will account for most of the increase this year.

"Pork prices will be sharply higher than last year's extremely low levels, and beef prices will also average significantly higher than last year," the report said. "Poultry and eggs, on the other hand, which were depressed last year, will rise at a more moderate pace. The advance for fish may be about the same as last year and ... dairy products, less."

Some other predictions included:

—Potato prices may rise slightly this year, compared with a decline in 1971, and fruit is likely to increase during the summer, but not as much as last season.

—"Any gain in vegetable prices will be tempered by the usual seasonal increase in supplies. Vegetable prices will likely increase into early summer, (but) perhaps by less than ... a year ago."

For all of 1972, the report said, consumer food spending is expected to total 5.5 per cent more than last year, including adjustments for population increases as well as an upswing in prices. That would mean a national food bill of about $124.8 billion, a $6.5-billion boost from last year.

Run-Off Campaigns Get Fast Start

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic run-off campaigns jumped to a fast start Tuesday, with a challenge to debate offered and refused and a labor recommendation of Bill Hobby.

Rep. Frances Farenthold challenged her opponent in the governor's race, Dolph Briscoe, to three one-hour television debates, May 17, 24 and 31.

But Calvin Guest, Briscoe's campaign manager, replied that Briscoe felt the broadcasts "would contribute to further divisiveness and bitterness and would not be in the best interests of the people of Texas."

The administrative committee of the Texas AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE) voted in a closed meeting to recommend Hobby, Houston newspaper executive, for lieutenant governor. Hobby is running against Sen. Wayne Connally of Floresville.

The committee of 31 labor union officials declined to recommend anyone in the Briscoe-Farenthold race, although Mrs. Farenthold retains the "commendation" given her at the COPE convention in March.

AFL-CIO President Roy Evans said each union local is free to decide for itself whom to support governor, but all must back Hobby.

Some locals will support Briscoe, Evans said at a news conference.

Evans said a majority of those at the committee meeting thought Mrs. Farenthold could win the race.

The United Auto Workers, not affiliated with the AFL-CIO, endorsed Mrs. Farenthold.

Hobby also held a news conference and pledged to oppose both a personal and a corporate income tax, although he added he would favor a profits tax over a tax on groceries if those were his only choices.

"I believe we can avoid income taxation in this state by stringent attention to expenditures and by greater efforts at collecting the taxes we already levy," Hobby said.

He indicated Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso, who ran third in Saturday's voting for lieutenant governor, would endorse him later this week.

Tornadoes Hit Earth, Muleshoe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadoes slapped at a couple of spots northwest of Lubbock on the South Plains during the night and menacing thunderstorms kept much of West Texas uneasy into today.

Showers were widespread over other areas in West, Central and South Texas. Still more storms were expected before the day ended.

One twister swooped into the west edge of Muleshoe on the heels of blowing dust and then a hail-packed thunderstorms which "turned the sky black," as Margaret White, wife of the town's police chief, described it.

The tornado wrecked the Heithington Lumber Co. and part of the building toppled onto a power line and the atop a car where several persons took shelter. There was no word of injuries, however. Electric power was knocked out for a time.

Another twister was spotted on the ground three miles north of Earth, in Lamb County, and funnel clouds spunt through the air three miles north of Canyon, which is south of Amarillo. None of these apparently caused any damage.

Fifty-three counties from Northwest to Southwest Texas had been placed under a tornado watch before the twisters appeared. This alert did not expire until 2 a.m.

Hail peppered a number of other places hit by the wide-ranging thunderstorms.

By early morning most of the thunderstorms were concentrated in an area embracing San Angelo, Brownwood, Waco and Junction; another section from near Childress, Wichita Falls and Breckenridge toward Sweetwater, in a line from Abilene to north of Junction, west of Del Rio and Eagle Pass in the mountains of Mexico and south of Boquillas in the Big Bend country.

The turbulent weather broke out at the end of a day which saw temperatures climbs as high as 91 degrees at El Paso and 93 at Kingsville. Top marks elsewhere ran from the 70s near the Red River into the 80s in other sections.

Readings early today ranged from 53 at Amarillo and 54 at Dalhart in the Panhandle up to 76 at Brownsville and Corpus Christi on the Lower Texas Coast.

Forecasts called for partly cloudy to cloudy skies and mild temperatures with another round of thunderstorms developing from the Texas Panhandle into Southwest Texas and a few showers over the plains opposite the lower coast.

Hale Eyes Speaker's Job

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi says he might run for House speaker if interim Speaker Rayford Price of Palestine is defeated in a runoff.

Price, who defeated Hale for speaker March 28 by a 77-65 vote after Gus Mutscher resigned, finished behind Rep. Fred Head of Troup in last Saturday's primary and a close battle is expected in the June 3 runoff.

"If he is defeated, every political odd would change drastically," Hale said Tuesday.

But if he wins re-election, I don't see a place for me since Price has a large number of pledges for the 1973 speakership," Hale said. "If he isn't beaten, I wouldn't run."

A coalition of other speaker candidates and some of Mutscher's team backed Hale for temporary speaker after Mutscher resigned the post because of his conviction for bribery and conspiracy. The coalition wanted to deny Price the advantage of the interim speakership in his race for the speaker's job during the 1973 legislature.

Baboon Shares Cell With Man

GALLATIN, Tenn. (AP) — Robin Curley pleaded with Judge John Hamilton not to put him in jail because his best friend, a pet baboon, would be homeless.

Now Curley and his baboon, Sarah share a cell in the Sumner County jail.

Curley charged with receiving and concealing a prized Tennessee walking horse, was jailed after he was unable to post $6,500 bond.

"I was going to leave her at my mother's house," Curley, 31, said of his 60-pound pet. "But I drove out of the driveway and she started running after me in the rain, dragging her chain and a heavy weight."

Use Daily News, Classified Ads -

Where Elementary Teachers Will Be

Following are the faculty assignments for 1972-73 in Snyder Elementary Schools, as approved Monday night by the board of trustees of the Snyder Independent School District:

NORTH ELEMENTARY — Venona Gilstrap, Bettye Jane Bloch and Marjorie Mathis, first grade; June Anderson, Mary Hopkins and Mary Phy, second grade; Elizabeth Brinner and Barbara Sojourner, third grade; Maydelle Burns and Ruth Donelson, fourth grade; Christine Bradley and Margaret Weaver, fifth grade; Colleen Barker and Pauline Turner, sixth grade; James F. Fox, physical education; Anniece Johnson, music; Elizabeth Beam, library; Vera Mae High, language lab.

CENTRAL ELEMENTARY — Mary Jim Floyd, Nettie Faye Gardner and Jo Ann Peek, first grade; Joyce Cooper, Bernice Felton and Irene Masters, second grade; Patricia Caddell, Modelle May and Ruth McBeth, third grade; Faye Cook and June McGlaun, fourth grade; Jeanelle Hammack and Bobbie Taylor, fifth grade; Jamie Boren, Donald Gressiett and Johnnie Harber, sixth grade; Willie Bigham, physical education; Joan Marble, music; Maurine Richardson, library; Dorothy Jean Lee, Helen Mock and Anna Sears, kindergarten.

EAST ELEMENTARY — Florence Lewis, JoAlyce McMullan and Elwanda Nall, first grade; Betty Courtney, Martha Floyd and Margaret McNair, second grade; Betty Sue Amerson, Marilyn Crownover and Daisy Lewis, third grade; Carolyn Bostick, Jeanne Liner and Mildred White, fourth grade; Alice Birdwell, Alice Patterson and Nelda Taylor, fifth grade; Dora Blakey, Bernice Parker and LaNelle Rambin, sixth grade; Bernard Weems, physical education; Margaret Dell Pilcher, music; Beth Curry, library.

WEST ELEMENTARY — Ruby Anderson and Jimmie Cooper, first grade; Ann Cross, Frances Groseclose and Billie Walker, second grade; Maria Martinez, Edna McConnell and Carolyn Reon, third grade; Jessie Lou Guthrie, Martha Lowe and Donna Stehley, fourth grade; Wanda Ruth Hudgins, Wayne Kennedy and Elizabeth Odom, fifth grade; Sandra Johnson, Vivian Reese and Merle Roberts, sixth grade; James Wesson, physical education; Mary Lou Scott, music; Phyllis McGinnis, library; Elizabeth Beavers, kindergarten.

NORTHEAST ELEMENTARY — Pauline Autry and Helen Feather, first grade; Elizabeth Jenkins, Nina Nesbit and Polly Phillips, second grade; Loraine Griffin and Jo Ann Ham, third grade; Georgene Galloway and Alvah Walker, fourth grade; Francene Allen and Mary E. Petkovsek, fifth grade; Diana Gary and Billie Hartsfield, sixth grade; Kenneth Wayne Parker, physical education; Virginia Whitson, music; Philomen Kelley, library; Hallie Mae Rork, language lab.

STANFIELD ELEMENTARY — Ramelle Parsons and Vestal Maner, first grade; Laura Holladay, Joe Ann Littlepage and Nellie Womack, second grade; Martha Barr and Josie Barron, third grade; Velma Lu Bright, fourth grade; Sammie Jarrell, fifth grade; June Brock, Sixth grade; Troy Scott, physical education; Monette O'Day, music; Kathleen Hale, library; Kathryn Shelburne, kindergarten.

Ira's Graduation Events Scheduled

IRA—Ira Public Schools will hold Baccalaureate services Sunday, May 14, at 7 p.m. and commencement exercises on Friday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m.

The Baccalaureate will be held in the Ira Baptist Church, with the Rev. Jeff Germany, pastor of the Ira Church of God, preaching the sermon.

Dr. W.A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, will be the commencement speaker.

The elementary graduation exercises will be held in conjunction with the high school exercises. Valedictorian of the eighth grade is Deborah Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clements. Salutatorian of the eighth grade is Ross Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Preston.

The high school valedictory address will be given by Annette Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin, and the high school salutatory address will be given by Janie Roddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Layne Roddy.

The night of May 19 will be awards night for both students and faculty members. Special awards will be presented to various students and service awards will be presented to some members of the faculty.

The junior and senior classes recently returned from a visit to Six Flags Over Texas and there will not be an extended senior trip this year. Next year, the junior and senior classes will take a regular "senior trip" at the close of the year.

Members of the Ira senior class are Jimmy Ashley, Beverly Autry, Jimmy Briseno, Ricky Cox, Obie Crawford, Annette Erwin, Henry Lee, Jimmy Mason, Janie Roddy, Debra Sterling, Bobby Stokes, and Jerry Millhollon.

Members of the eighth grade class are Myron Calley, George Chenoweth, Beverly Clements, Deborah Clements, Beverly House, Shelia Kruse, Ross Preston, Teresa Sterling, Shelia Smith and Doris Wiggins.

Council Votes On Canal Study

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston City Council voted Tuesday on a preliminary engineering study for a $10 million canal system to bring water from Lake Livingston to Lake Houston.

Councilman Larry McKaskle argued in vain that the city should wait for a study now underway on silt accumulations in Lake Houston that might make the lake useless for water storage.

The canal system would connect Luce Bayou with the Trinity River along Capers Ridge followed by improvements along the bayou to Lake Houston. City officials say Houston now draws about 145 million gallons daily from Lake Houston. Construction on the system is at least two years away, they said.

The Women's Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards is in its fourth decade of service to women in real estate.

Tunney Sued For Divorce

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., is being sued for divorce by his wife of 13 years, Mieke.

Records in Riverside County Superior Court showed Monday that Mrs. Tunney, 35, cited "irreconcilable differences" in her petition for a divorce from Tunney, 38.

She asked for custody of their three young children, half of their property, child support and alimony.

The senator issued a statement through his office in Washington saying he hoped for reconciliation.

To help solve the major problems of our cities and towns, the National Association of Real Estate Boards launched and implemented its broad Make America Better Program.

Disposal Site Plans Approved

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Health Department has approved city plans for operation of a solid waste disposal site and a milling plant for solid waste, Galveston Mayor M.L. Ross said Tuesday.

The city has had problems with the health department over their present landfill site.

The disposal site would have to be covered every day with earth, any liquid leached out of the site must be treated, an approved standby landfill site must be built and when landfill operations are ended the site is to be properly closed and covered, the health department said.

More Funds For Houston Libraries

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston public libraries will get an additional $29,196 to buy books thanks to settlement of an anti-trust suit involving children's books.

The money is partial payment of a suit filed by the state attorney general charging price fixing by children's books publishers and distributors.

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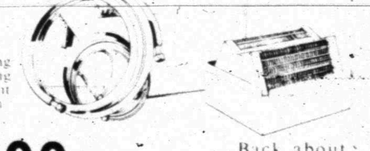

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FOR SCURRY MUSEUM—Mrs. Benny Baeza, a museum assistant from the Newcomers Club, is admiring a U.S. Cavalry saddlebag on loan from McMurry College. She has spent several hours working on the saddlebag and it will be displayed in the military history section of the Scurry County Museum. Leather artifacts are usually dry and hard when received by the museum. After several saddle-soapings, a leather dressing is applied to preserve them. Donations and loans of artifacts are welcomed by the museum.

Race For Nomination Is Grueling Marathon

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For the campaigning Democrats who want to be president, the race for nomination has become a grueling marathon, with trial heats almost every Tuesday but no decisive test in sight before California votes on June 6.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota are the principals in that primary election competition, with Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace picking his spots to challenge them.

But for all the investment of energy, money and time, the prospect now is for a month of indecisive primaries, offering portents but little drama, clues but no clear cut decisions on who will emerge as the top man in a divided convention at Miami Beach next July.

Tuesday was typical.

McGovern defeated Humphrey in the Nebraska presidential primary, thus maintaining the momentum he gained with victories in Wisconsin and Massachusetts and a narrow loss to the former vice president in Ohio.

Humphrey said he didn't regard Nebraska as critical either way, because it was so close. He said he had run surprisingly well with little time to campaign.

Humphrey trounced Wallace in West Virginia and said it was a win he had earned by confronting the Alabaman while other candidates ran out.

McGovern sought to play down its national significance, saying he would have voted for Humphrey himself given Wallace as the alternative.

Both of Tuesday's contests were waged for psychological stakes. Delegates were elected separately, and it will be several days before it is clear who won them.

It added up to an indecisive round, foretelling another in a week. Michigan and Maryland vote then; Wallace looks formidible in both states.

The early primaries winnowed the Democratic field to Humphrey, McGovern and Wallace all virtually certain to go the route. It is almost as certain that none will prove much in the next month.

But that will change when California becomes the track. Humphrey and McGovern will collide head on; Wallace has said he might stage a write-in campaign there. The primary winner will take away 271 votes for the Democratic nomination.

Two weeks later, in New York, 278 convention delegates will be elected in the final primary.

Long before he announced candidacy, Humphrey said the late primaries in the two biggest states loomed as the decisive tests.

It appears that he was right.

"The ownership of a home, the feeling of independence that comes with the possession of a bit of earth are among the most powerful incentives to high civic interest and usefulness."—Calvin Coolidge.

2.1 Million Have Tried Heroin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three of every 50 youngsters of high-school age say they have tried heroin, a broad government survey indicates.

It further concludes that one in 10 have tried hashish, two of every 25 have tried LSD, mescaline or peyote, the same number have tried "speed" and one in 20 have tried cocaine.

There were no estimates of how many tried those drugs more than once, or continue to use them.

The survey was taken for the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, which calls it the most comprehensive look ever taken at drug use in the United States.

The full results were released Tuesday. Earlier this year, the commission released partial findings showing that 24 million Americans have tried marijuana, including 14 per cent of those ages 12 through 17, and 15 per cent of those 18 and older.

The findings are based on a sample of 3,186 persons, including 781 youngsters. Based on their answers to questions, the survey projects the following picture of drug use in America.

—2.1 million have tried heroin, 6 per cent of youngsters and 0.5 per cent of adults.

—9.3 million have tried hashish, 10 per cent of young people and 5 per cent of adults.

—4.7 million have tried LSD, peyote or mescaline, 8 per cent of youngsters and 2 per cent of adults.

—2.6 million have tried cocaine, 5 per cent of young people and 1 per cent of adults.

—3.7 million have tried methamphetamines or "speed" for nonmedical purposes, 8 per cent of young people and 2 per cent of adults.

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New Degree Programs

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy

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

Dear Joyce: After working for 20 years as an electronic technician, I want a college degree. I am a graduate of a 2-year technical course and hold several professional licenses. I have heard that there are colleges that grant credits for work experience. True? — L.N., Klamath Falls, Ore.

True. It is no longer a "sure thing" that all learning goes on in the classroom. We are beginning to realize that what a person knows is more important than how he came to know it. Within the past decade, the lecture hall has spun off a pinwheel of innovative ideas designed to benefit the nontraditional student. Collectively, we can call these fresh ideas . . .

NEW DEGREE PROGRAMS (NDPs). To simplify, it will be helpful to distinguish some major formats that NDPs use. As you read, it is important to bear in mind that a particular NDP may make use of just one of the following formats – or may combine bits and pieces from several or all formats.

That's why you should check ALL accredited colleges and universities accessible to you; see what each offers in NDPs – and what you can bargain for. If no NDPs are available in your locale, you may be able to enroll elsewhere as a nonresident or correspondence student, and thereby translate your life or work experience into college credits or a degree.

Here are typical NDP formats:

(1) CREDIT BY EXAMINATION. This format requires that you prove your life or work experience by taking written or oral tests. You must demonstrate that your knowledge is equal to that expected of students enrolled in regular college courses.

CLEP (College-Level Entrance Program) is the best known testing program, and is backed by the College Entrance Examination Board. CLEP started in '65, and now has 1,000 participating institutions. Tests are given on some 300 urban campuses, and cost $15 or $25. Get free details and applications from CLEP, Box 592, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

(2) USE OF EXTERNAL MEDIA. This format may include attending college through educational television, use of video cassets or correspondence study. Some 64 accredited institutions offer college credits through correspondence courses. For a booklet, "The Guide to Independent Study," send 75 cents to the National University Extension Association, 1 DuPont Circle, Washington, D.C. 20036.

(3) UNIVERSITY-WITHOUT-WALLS. The significant difference in this format is that new degree requirements are drawn up – curricula are devised to serve new classes of students; an example is the recent bachelor of liberal studies degree.

Some 20 institutions now qualify as universities-without-walls. Student ages range from 16-60, and older. This approach includes a mix of learning experiences, such as on-the-job training, internship, community service, field expeditions and credit for demonstrated past experience, or competence. For free details on the universities-without-walls, write to Dr. Samuel Baskin, President, Union for Experimenting Colleges & Universities, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387.

• • •

For a free list of 292 colleges and universities offering COOPERATIVE EDUCATION (work–study) programs, published by the National Commission for Cooperative Education, send a long, white, stamped and self-addressed envelope to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. Write "CO-OP ED" on the outside envelope and allow several weeks for delivery.

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Austin College Gift Revealed

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — A $100,000 gift from Mrs. Marion Bassham of Colorado City, Tex., has established an art endowment fund at Austin College.

Dr. John D. Moseley, president of the college, said income from the Marion Bassham Art Endowment Fund will be used for operating expenses in the college's art department.

The fund will be used to finance costs of visiting lecturers, travel expenses, purchase of pieces of art for a permanent collection, rental of art films and temporary exhibits, and other expenses.

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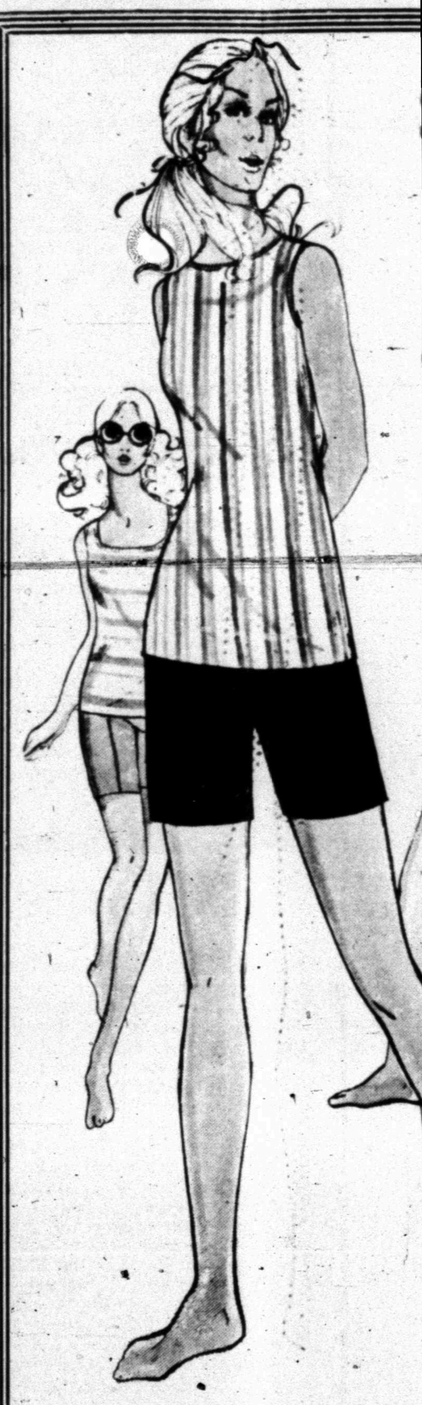

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RIVER OF SORROW AT FLOOD TIDE AGAIN

Vietnamese Refugees Flee Enemy

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnam's great river of sorrow is at flood tide again as hundreds of thousands of refugees stream out of their homes and villages, away from the enemy, away from the bombings and the artillery barrages.

By boat and army truck, they come in an endless flow of misery, on foot, on motorbikes, on incredibly overloaded buses from places that are no more. Dong Ha. Quang Tri. Cam Lo.

Da Nang is the mouth of the great river; more than 300,000 homeless have poured into the lovely old French port at the bottom of the 3,000-foot-high Hai Van Pass, the Pass of the Clouds.

Some never get there at all. The carcasses of two army trucks and a bus that once ran from Dong Ha to Hue to Da Nang lie in deep ravines among a rubble of shattered crates and suitcases, mute testimony to the treacherous curves on the winding, climbing road through the pass.

A few days ago a wooden and straw junk, loaded with 110 refugees, capsized and sank in a storm along the coast.

American civilians working with Vietnamese welfare officials estimate 250,000 persons are trapped in the northern villages between the new front line above Hue and the demilitarized zone.

Camp Books, which the U.S. 1st Marine Division vacated two years ago, is a ghost town come back to life. Families from Dong Ha and Cam Lo, which the Marines once secured and pacified, hang their washing and cook their noonday rice in the screened-in barracks still bearing the signs: "Gunnery Sergeant's Hooch," "Exchange Laundry Shop," "Personnel Decon Station," "A Company Mess Hall."

For some, from the country, the living is easier than they have ever known: electricity, fresh water, plumbing, housing with tin roofs, wooden floors and screens. Vietnamese public health officers visit the eight military camps reclaimed from the past, lecturing the people on how to use the toilets.

The best organized refugee center is Camp Land, a former U.S. prison stockade still ringed with watchtowers and 12-foot-high concertinas of triple mesh barbed wire. The camp's self-government committee, meeting in what once was the warden's office, has organized bus service into town, schooling for the children and a project of straw-hat-making to raise some community funds.

On the road into Da Nang, by the old French fort at the top of the Pass of the Clouds, little girls in conical hats sell slices of watermelon and loaves of French bread to the homeless hordes.

The few personal possessions that the refugees carry on their backs or sling across the radiators show a bizarre and pathetic range of priorities: A large fishing net. An electric fan. Two sewing machines. A barber chair. A large wooden bed, almost hiding the Jeep beneath it. Two love birds in a cage. A favorite cooking pot. And lashed to the tops and the tailboards of almost every truck winding up through the pass, a tangle of motorbikes and bicycles.

Everywhere, children of all sizes, the big ones carrying the little ones, mothers breast feeding the infants on the backboards of 2½-ton trucks.

Da Nang, its population almost doubled by the influx of refugees, has become a vast open central market, where food is plentiful and, for the moment, money, too. Fresh spring vegetables reached the city just in time to miss being swallowed up by the enemy offensive. There is plenty of rice, thanks to stockpiling after last year's typhoon and floods. All nine bakeries have gone on overtime shifts to supply bread to the refugees under an emergency government program.

On a temporary basis, Da Nang and its huge bases left by the Americans can house another 100,000 refugees, but the city has nothing to offer in the way of work. The American troop withdrawal already has caused an economic recession, and there are no industries of any kind.

"The big job will be finding something for the people to do," said a U.S. social worker. "When the money they brought with them runs out, the curbside markets will vanish and everyone will be dependent on government handouts of rice and cooking oil."

Down on the docks, the Da Nang-to-Saigon coastal freighter swung aboard a Mercedes-Benz and a Peugeot sedan belonging to a rich Chinese rice merchant fleeing Hue for the second time in four years.

The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards inaugurated the first college level course in real estate valuation at the University of Chicago 38 years ago.

Kentucky Girl New Junior Miss

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A petite, brown-eyed brunett from Lexington, Ky., has been crowned America's Junior Miss in the 15th annual pageant.

Lydia Anne Hodson, 17, daughter of an elementary school principal in Lexington, received a $10,000 college scholarship for winning the crown in addition to $2,000 in scholarships she won in preliminary competition.

"It was such a wonderful experience meeting all the fine girls and working with all these wonderful people," she said after being crowned Tuesday night by New Jersey's Arlene Stens, America's Junior Miss for 1971.

The 5-foot-2½ Kentuckian was the only double winner in three preliminary rounds, placing first in the poise and appearance category and in scholastic achievement.

She plans to attend Transylvania College in Kentucky to study sociology.

Miss Utah, Cyndy Strike, 17, of Salt Lake City, was runnerup and received a $6,000 scholarship.

The second runnerup was Miss Michigan, Catherine Sue Dey, 17, of St. Joseph. Miss Illinois, Barbara Gorgol, 18, of DesPlaines, was third runnerup, and Miss Idaho, Anne Hagerman, 18, of Wendell, was fourth runnerup.

Robin Smith, an 18-year-old contestant from Picayune, Miss., was chosen Miss Personality by the contestants and received a $1,000 scholarship.

Other semifinalists included Miss Oklahoma, Karla Reinmuth, 17, of Bartlesville; Miss New York, Terry Lodge, of Horseheads; Miss Pennsylvania, Carl Ann Williams, of Allentowng Miss Florida, Melissa Flinzing, of Merritt Island, and Miss West Virginia, Teresa Lynn Lucas of Alloy.

Report Due Tonight On Pan Am

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — A long awaited report of a special Pan American University investigating committee is to be revealed at a meeting of the university's regents tonight.

The committee was appointed shortly after two of the university's basketball stars were indicted on rape charges following a lengthy probe of campus activities by Edinburg police.

Deese Stovall, 21, of San Antonio, and Leo Tolin, 22, of Detroit, Mich., the team's leading scorers, are to be tried in district court June 5 on rape charges. They were indicted in March following an investigation headed by Police Chief A. C. Gonzalez.

Gonzalez, who has said more arrests are possible, said the investigation also included reports of widespread drug use.

Morris Atlas, chairman of the board of regents, said the report would not go into the actual indictments, but would center around events at the school which happened in connection with the indictments.

One complaint reportedly being investigated is a claim by Chief Gonzalez that he did not receive complete cooperation from university officials.

Slaying Probed

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Cameron County authorities continued their investigation today of the brutal stabbing death of a Matamoros, Mexico, taxi driver.

The body of Adan Gutierrez, 22, was found in a remote area about 20 miles east of Brownsville Tuesday. Not long before the body was found, his blood smeared 1966 sedan was found just off Texas 48 on Farm Road 313.

Cameron County deputy George Solis said the man had been stabbed about 10 times. Solis and other officers discounted robbery as a motive because they found $45 and the man's wrist watch on the body.

There were signs of a struggle where the man's body was found, officers said. The car had a large smear of blood on an outside door panel.

Solis said the body was found by Ed Gavito, an inspector for the U.S. Agriculture Department.

A number of taxi drivers from Matamoros, just across the Rio Grande were in Brownsville Tuesday afternoon. They reportedly were asked to look at pictures on file.

Solis said the victim was last seen leaving a seamy Matamoros district with a Brownsville-bound fare about 3:30 a.m. Tuesday.

In 1971 there were 590 Sunday newspapers in the United States.

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A 'bridge' of paternalism is in danger of collapse

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: We, as a group, would appreciate your viewpoint on the following:

I belong to the establishment group, agewise. [I am 65.] A judge in Los Angeles recently addressed our group and stated that if we would communicate with the longhaired young people, and compliment them when they had it coming, it would help to bridge the generation gap.

Last week I did just that. We were dining out, and at the table next to ours sat three young men with long hair. They were well-scrubbed, quiet and courteous, yet their attire was typically mod.

On leaving I stopped at their table and complimented them on their neat, scrubbed appearance and said I hoped that they were furthering their education to become useful citizens in the world. They smiled and thanked me and I left.

Question: Was I wrong? On relating the incident to other young people, I was criticized for my actions.

I would appreciate your opinion. LEISURE WORLDER

DEAR WORLDER: You can bridge the gap better with unprejudiced, common sense evaluation of other people than by impulsive, contrived compliments. I'm sure you meant well, but the kids may have thought you were bending too far backwards.

DEAR ABBY: Is my husband crazy, or am I? He has worn glasses for years, and says when he takes his glasses off, he can't HEAR? Do you think he should have his head examined? ABE'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Not necessarily. But it wouldn't hurt to have his EARS examined.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to "Stay-At-Home Wife" whose husband had been seeing a widow he had known 40 years before: At that time the woman turned him down because he was going to have his foot amputated and she "couldn't bear the thought of marrying a man who couldn't dance."

In 1948 I married a man who had lost a leg in World War II. Altho he is a fine dancer [Widow has a lot to learn about amputees], there were days when he couldn't dance. Since one dream of my life was a good husband, not merely a dancing partner, I didn't think this disqualified him.

Six years later an accident ended MY dancing days, and left me permanently operating from a wheelchair. Since one dream of my husband's life had been a good wife, not merely a dancing partner, we coped with this, too, tho it was surely an unpredictable "worse" of the "better or worse" of our wedding vows.

With dancing partners separating all around us, we are still happily together. "He who refuses understanding burns the bridge over which he may some day need to pass."

I would like to ask Widow where she thinks I would be today if, 17 years ago my husband "couldn't bear the thought of being married to a woman who couldn't dance."

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

Ralph Short Of Magic Mark

DALLAS (AP) — Final unofficial vote totals from the Texas Election Bureau on the May 6 Democratic primary showed Tuesday that Ralph Yarborough and Barefoot Sanders face a runoff June 3 while John Hill will be able to relax.

Yarborough lacked a slim margin for a majority giving him the nomination for U.S. Senator. He polled 1,030,302 votes to Sanders' 784,619 but that was about 5,000 short of the magic 50 per cent mark.

Hill gained a majority over incumbent Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin by an even smaller margin. Hill, who faces no Republican opposition in November, had 50 per cent of the vote with 3,538 to spare.

Other statewide runoffs will be for both parties' gubernatorial nomination and the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor and comptroller.

These were the latest figures from the Democratic primary:

Senator: Tom Cartlidge 67878, Barefoot Sanders 784619, Alfonso Veloz 54875, Hugh Wilson 127636, Ralph Yarborough 1030302.

Governor: Ben Barnes 390520, Dolph Briscoe 959857, Frances Farenthold 609768, Robert Looney 10231, Bill Ro[illegible], Preston Smith 194307, Gordon Wills 11003.

Lieutenant governor: Joe Christie 374949, Wayne Connally 596539, Ralph Hall 305240, Bill Hobby 681673, Bill Jones 56060, Bob McCord 25966, Troy Skates 11662, John Standlea 18405.

Attorney general: John Hill 993655, Crawford Martin 892099, Bill Pate 98018.

Comptroller: Dallas Blankenship 169,197, Robert S. Calvert 847896, Randy Pendleton 205240, Bill Robertson 81795, Stanford Smith 104013, Vernon Smith 134100, Jim Wilson 255268.

Treasurer: Lauro Cruz 236841, Jesse James 1144867, Nolan Robnett 173649, Baker Rudolph 143313, Eric Smylie 61467, Odis Weldon 114335.

Agriculture commissioner: Carl Bell 512747, John White 1212372.

Railroad commissioner: Connie Lawson 334964, Byron Tunnell 902955, Gene West 459789.

Anti-busing: for 1091301, against 291757.

Thieu Proclaims Martial Law

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu proclaimed martial law throughout South Vietnam effective at midnight, the government radio and television network announced.

Since 1963, South Vietnam has be[illegible] varied forms of national emergency decrees, and it was not immediately known how the new order would affect existing rules.

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SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK—Gov. Preston Smith has designated the week of May 7-14 as Soil Stewardship Week in Texas. Shown with Gov. Smith as he signs Soil Stewardship Proclamation are, left to right, Henry Turney, State Soil and Water Conservation Board member, Dublin; Albert Roach, Chairman, State Soil & Water Conservation Board, Paris; Doyle Hutcheson, President of the Association of Texas Soil & Water Conservation Districts, Weatherford. Gov. Smith stated in his proclamation that the protection of our environment is the concern of every citizen of this state. The Soil and Water Conservation Districts are sponsoring Soil Stewardship Week in an effort to impress upon all Texans the importance of caring for God's earth.

IPAA Calls For Speedup

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The nation's independent oil operators have called for a speedup in the development of supplemental energy sources.

A resolution adopted Tuesday at the closing session of the mid-year meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America also said the 4,000-member organization "flatly rejects the increasing dependency on foreign oil as intolerable to national security.

"This will, in the long run, prove excessively costly to consumers, our international balance of payments and the national economy, the resolution said."

The document pointed out that supplemental energy resources are at least a decade away from realization in a practical sense and said there is only one practical and economic course of action remaining—to encourage the maximum development of the nation's oil and gas supplies.

The IPAA, which has opposed all imports of oil, voted to set up a committee to look into new approaches "to the whole question of imports." The first report will be made at the annual meeing in Dallas, Tex., Oct. 15-17.

The committee's study may include a proposal that anticipated import quota increases be allocated to producers as an incentive to stimulate domestic oil and gas explorations.

Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall, D-Colo., chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, said his group is studying the danger of spending more and more money for foreign oil imports, especially from the Middle East where the supply can be shut off at any minute.

Gene P. Morrell, director of the U.S. Office of Oil and Gas for the Interior Department, said the energy shortage could be solved but not by isolation.

He suggested that the national fuel crisis be put into the hands of a special presidential committee to find a practical, workable and acceptable solution.

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New Underwater Mines Sophisticated Devices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hundreds and possibly thousands of underwater mines dropped by U.S. Navy planes to seal North Vietnam's ports are highly sophisticated devices unlike the old iron contact mines familiar to World War II sailors.

The new mines can be triggered by a variety of means and are equipped with timing devices much like an alarm that both automatically arm and deactivate them.

The timing is determined before the mines are air dropped into the sea.

With President Nixon allowing a three-day grace period for foreign vessels to safely leave North Vietnam's ports, the mines were set to become armed after 6 a.m. EDT Thursday.

The U.S. Navy formally notified all shipping of the mines Tuesday afternoon, saying any ships sailing the affected waters "must do so at their own risk."

Once dropped into place, military officials believe the North Vietnamese will have a difficult time clearing the mines from their waters. The mines are hard to detect and difficult to disarm. Hanoi has, but four mine-sweeping naval vessels, far too few to have any significant effect, the officials say.

However, the Soviet navy has over 300 minesweepers. But it was not known whether Moscow will send them to Hanoi's aid. If the ships are sent it's expected that the United States would simply lay more mines.

The mines weigh about 1,000 pounds each and can be dropped from virtually any Air Force or Navy bomber-type aircraft.

Mines used by the United States during World War II were relatively simple devices—spiked iron balls which exploded on contact with a ship. Since they floated on or just below the water's surface, they were often easily detected.

The mines now being seeded in North Vietnamese waters either lay on the muddy bottom or are suspended by cable at various depths, waiting for passing ships to trigger their powerful explosive charge.

The three principal types of mines in the U.S. arsenal are:

—Acoustic mines that explode when the noise of a ship's propeller comes within range.

—Magnetic mines, normally used in shallow water, that detonate when a ship passes overhead interrupting its magnetic field.

—Pressure mines, also used in shallow water, that explode when the mine senses a change in water pressure created by a passing ship.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards was organized in Chicago in 1908. Founding boards totaled 19, while today the number has grown to nearly 1,600.

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OF COMPANY, BRANDS

Humble Oil Is Changing Name

HOUSTON (AP) — Humble Oil & Refining Co. said here Tuesday it will change its company name and the brand name under which it sells its gasoline to EXXON.

Humble will drop three principal brand names now used to sell gasoline and change to EXXON nationwide, M. A. Wright, chairman of the corporation, said.

"We believe that the company name should be similar to the trademark. Therefore, our plan is that commencing Jan. 1, 1973, Humble will be known as EXXON Co.

The change came about after an eight month market tests of the new name, he said. The word EXXON was chosen because it is quickly recognized, easily remembered and ranks high in consumer acceptance, Wright said.

"We have planned a transition from our existing brand names to EXXON," Wright said. "Brginning in July, we will change the names of our three grades of gasoline to EXXON, EXXON Plus and EXXON Extra. Permanent EXXON identification signs will start going up in November at more than 25,000 service stations."

Humble now sells gasoline under the Esso, Humble and Enco names and Wright said the name change will reduce confusion among customers encountering different trademarks in different areas of the United States.

Wright would not say what the changeover would cost and said that new credit cards would not start going out for some time.

Randall Meyer, vice president and director of Humble, said EXXON was selected from a list of 10,000 names. The selection came for three basic reasons, he said. The name is easy to remember, the double combination in EXXON provides for a unique graphic design and word association research showed EXXON superior to other names in connoting positive qualities of a progressive company.

Asked what the name means, Wright replied, "It mean's what we make it to mean."

Humble, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, has almost 30,000 employes and operates refineries at Baton Rouge, La., Baytown, Tex., Billings, Mont., Linden, N.J., Benicia, Calif., and has plants at Bayonne, N.J. and Pittsburgh.

Betty Grable Treated For Ulcer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Betty Grable is under treatment for a duodenal ulcer and has cancelled an appearance in "No, No Nanette" in Melbourne, Australia.

A spokesman for Miss Grable, 55, said she would be released from St. John's Hospital in nearby Santa Monica in a few days.

Cyd Charisse was named to replace Miss Grable in the Australian production.

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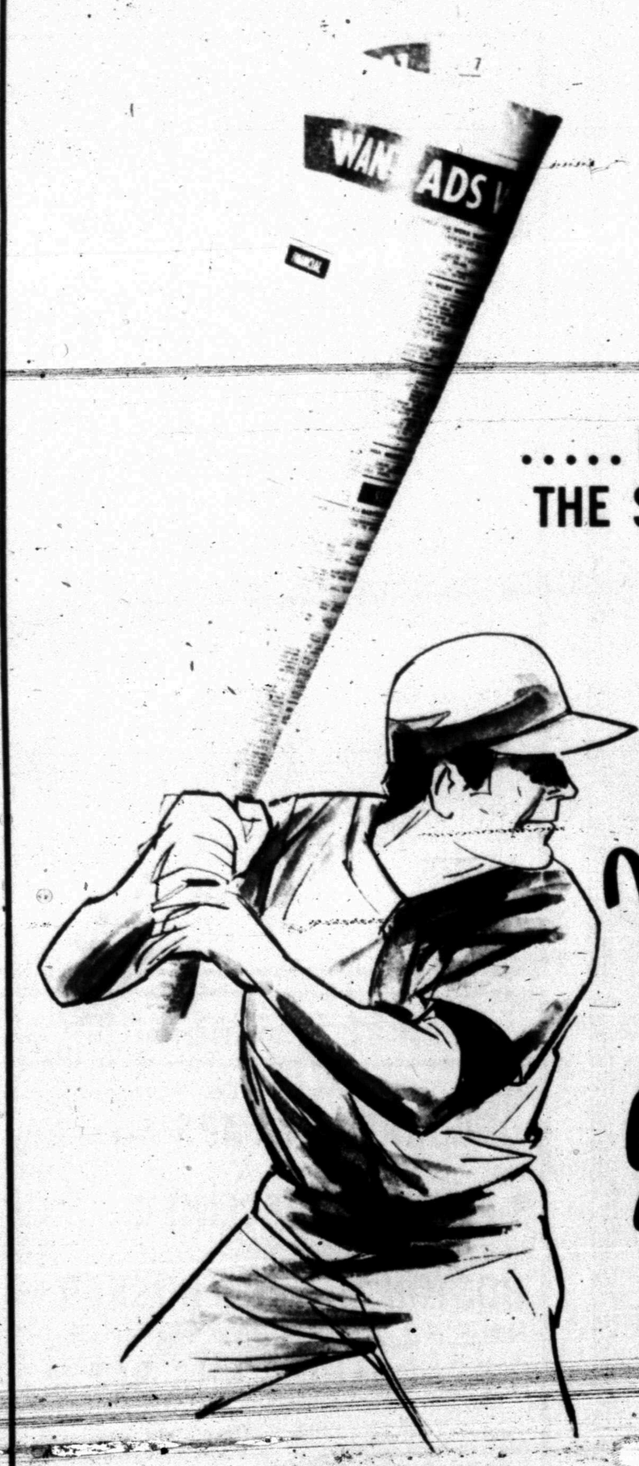

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