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SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

15¢

VOL. 24 NO. 240 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., FEB. 10, 1974 42 PAGES 3 SECTIONS 15c

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On today's market, and especially with the fuel shortage, acquiring a good meal and stage entertainment at one stop should be of special interest.

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"Accommodations for visitors during the games will be one of the biggest problems facing them (The hosts) and in response to this situation, a list has been compiled of the registered hotels, motels and guest houses in the Montreal region," says Brown. The list is available free of charge to those who request it from Joseph B. Brown and Co., 640 Cathcart Street, Suite 101, Montreal 111, Quebec, Canada.

Thousands upon thousands of foreign visitors are expected to attend the Olympics, and the Canadian hosts expect that well over half of them will be Americans.

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 1974. There are 324 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1763, France ceded Canada to England as the Treaty of Paris was signed, ending the French and Indian War.

On this date:

In 1828, the South American patriot, Simon Bolivar, became ruler of Colombia.

In 1840, England's Queen Victoria married Prince Albert.

In 1846, members of the Mormon faith began an exodus to the West from Nauvoo, Ill.

In 1939, the Japanese occupied Hainan Island off the south coast of China.

In 1962, the Soviet Union exchanged the captured American U-2 pilot, Francis Gary Powers, for a Soviet spy held by the United States, Rudolf Abel.

In 1967, the 25th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution became effective as Nevada became the 38th state to ratify it. The amendment dealt with presidential disability and succession.

Ten years ago: the U.S. House of Representatives passed the most far-reaching civil rights bill ever considered by the Congress.

—Five years ago: The U. S., Britain and France rejected East German restrictions on travel to West Berlin and reminded the Soviets of their responsibility to ensure free access.

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A STEP BEHIND—Patrick, the first Indian rhinoceros ever born in the United States, follows his mother, Rajkumari, around their pen at the National Zoo in Washington. Patrick was named after the U. S. Ambassador to India Patrick Moynihan. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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The space agency said the overnight stay aboard the New Orleans would give doctors the opportunity for more medical examinations before the astronauts' bodies further adapt to earth's gravity.

Space agency flight surgeon Dr. Jerry Hordinsky said after preliminary medical exams Friday that the Skylab 3 crew was at least as healthy, if not healthier, than the men of Skylab 2 after their 59-day mission.

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Despite a leak in one of two identical rocket steering systems, the ferry ship's return from the 272-mile-high space station went without a hitch.

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"I've been distressed by some of the pressures I heard placed on some people on this committee," said Sage. He recommended postponement of voting on right-to-work until the committee's record vote on the subject.

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Spreading Word To Truckers Still A Problem

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Two automakers recalled furloughed employes after saying that truck shipments of needed parts had resumed.

And several among the literally dozens of independent trucker organizations which have sprung up overnight began Friday night to urge their loosely organized memberships back on the road. Truck traffic was reported up slightly; a convoy of 20 produce-filled trucks headed out of Florida for the produce-short Northeast.

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These developments, and mediation efforts by persons who were urged by President Nixon to "get the word out in the trucker's language," caused some officials to say they looked for over-the-road movement of freight to be back to normal by Monday.

Meeting with a group of key aides in his Oval Office, Nixon said today that the independent truckers' "legitimate complaints are being met" and said again one problem is to get that message to them in language they understand.

The President said there was "no problem" dealing with President Frank Fitzsimmons of the Teamsters Union because Teamsters can spread the word to their many members in a short time. He said the fact that the independent truckers are divided into a variety of groups complicates matters.

Nixon was meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz, energy policy chief William E. Simon and Brent Scowcroft, deputy assistant for national security affairs. They were making plans for the Washington conference next Monday and Tuesday of major oil-consuming nations.

Government officials said truck traffic was up 20 per cent. The exact increase was not possible to determine, and a heavy snowfall on the Atlantic Seaboard made it tougher to determine whether traffic was up significantly.

But at least 100,000 persons remained unemployed. And several thousand of the more militant truckers continued to vow they would not go back to work until diesel fuel prices are rolled back.

National Guardsmen remained on duty in eight states. Minnesota Gov. Wendell R. Anderson ordered state police on 12-hour shifts; Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace called out National Guard Military Police.

Violence that has marked this strike from the beginning was down sharply. But it was not ended.

Three shotgun blasts were fired over a truck near Tyler, Tex. In Virginia, another trucker escaped injury when a bullet was fired at his vehicle from an oncoming car near Gala on U.S. 220. The shot missed his truck.

Warming Trend Is Forecast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter's frigid fingers gripped most of Texas before dawn today, holding temperatures below the freezing mark across northwest sections and only slightly higher elsewhere.

However, forecasts called for continued clear skies to aid a warming trend during the weekend.

Except for clouds shading the south tip, Texas remained virtually clear with predawn temperatures ranging from 16 at El Paso to 44 at Brownsville.

A high pressure ridge stretching across South Central Texas drew credit for the clear skies and nippy temperatures, and weathermen predicted the ridge would dominate weather patterns through Sunday.

Guy Sullivan Candidate For School Board

Guy Sullivan, Snyder insuranceman, has filed as a candidate for the Snyder School Board, Place 4.

He is seeking the post now held by Bill Eiland, who is a candidate for re-election.

There are now contested races for all three places which will be filled at the April 6 school election. The deadline for candidates to file is March 7.

There are three candidates for Place 3 on the board, Mrs. Loren Sullivan, Billy J. Voss and Dalton Walton, and there are three seeking Place 5, David Hines, W. K. (Kin) Elkins and Ted D. Hanson.

Neither Bill Schiebel, incumbent in Place 3, nor Dan Cotton, incumbent in Place 5, is seeking re-election.

Enrollment At WTC Gains

Enrollment for the spring semester at Western Texas College totals 1,074, Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services, has announced.

Included in the total are 883 students enrolled for college credit courses, 16 Vocational Nursing students, 49 high school students taking vocational courses, 86 persons enrolled in Community Service courses, and 40 persons taking Adult Education work.

The enrollment of college credit students represents a 20 per cent increase over college credit enrollment in the spring of 1973. Total enrollment sets a new record for spring semester enrollment.

Crisis Fails To Alarm Britons

LONDON (AP) — "Crisis? Don't talk to me about crisis. I've got to get home and cook my old man's dinner. Otherwise I'll get hell."

Charwoman Enid Worthington—and millions of other Britons—see the nation's economic and labor woes and the coal crisis as cause for concern but not alarm.

Britons survived the war and the London Blitz and the dismemberment of their empire. And now, for many, it's just another time for stiff upper lips and "muddling through."

Movie theaters, restaurants, night clubs, stores and bars are still open, and there is no apparent shortage of food or other essentials.

Housewives have trouble buying paper products and some bottled beverages at the market, but essential foods are still available.

On most days, there are more than 1.5 million persons out of work.

Street lights are darkened to cut down power consumption.

Taxis rarely run after midnight.

Some 280,000 coal miners plan to expand their work slowdown into an all-state strike at midnight tonight, a move likely to push Britain into its worst economic mess since the war.

Seventy per cent of the nation's electricity comes from coal, and nonessential industries are already on a three-day week. Now the government is talking about turning off electricity up to nine hours a day.

There have been isolated incidents of frustrated commuters' threatening railway workers who are on a slow-down strike. Someone even threatened to assassinate the union leader, Ray Buckton.

But there is a general feeling of sympathy for the miners.

"They should get paid much more for the dirty and dangerous work they do," said a letter in a British newspaper. "But they shouldn't hold the country to ransom this way."

The government has skillfully played on Britons' pride in the World War II days when they "stood alone."

But unemployment means gutted pay packets, hardship in many homes, an industrial slowdown at a time when the country must boost its exports to balance a record trade deficit of $5.5 billion, and a widespread sense that the worst is yet to come.

Applications to emigrate to less-troubled parts of the former British empire—Canada, Australia and New Zealand—have in some cases quadrupled since the crisis began, diplomats report.

Seven Die In Jet Crash

BEALE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A B52 jet bomber with eight crewmen aboard crashed and burned Friday during takeoff for a routine training mission, the Air Force said. There was only one known survivor.

One man was taken to the base hospital and one body was recovered, Maj. Tom Maypole, a spokesman at the base near Marysville, said today.

"No other survivors have been found at this time, so one might assume there are none," Maypole said. "However, we really can't speculate, because sometimes survivors manage to crawl away from a crash and aren't found until much later."

Capt. Lee F. Knudsen, 27, an electronics warfare instructor who lived on the base, was listed by the Air Force as being killed in the crash late Friday.

The Stratofortess, attached to the 456th Bombardment Wing, crashed to the runway at the midpoint in its takeoff, an Air Force statement said. It gave no cause for the crash, which was under investigation by a board of officers.

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Government officials said truck traffic was up 20 per cent. The exact increase was not possible to determine, and a heavy snowfall on the Atlantic Seaboard made it tougher to determine whether traffic was up significantly.

But at least 100,000 persons remained unemployed. And several thousand of the more militant truckers continued to vow they would not go back to work until diesel fuel prices are rolled back.

National Guardsmen remained on duty in eight states. Minnesota Gov. Wendell R. Anderson ordered state police on 12-hour shifts; Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace called out National Guard Military Police.

Violence that has marked this strike from the beginning was down sharply. But it was not ended.

Three shotgun blasts were fired over a truck near Tyler, Tex. In Virginia, another trucker escaped injury when a bullet was fired at his vehicle from an oncoming car near Gala on U.S. 220. The shot missed his truck.

Warming Trend Is Forecast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter's frigid fingers gripped most of Texas before dawn today, holding temperatures below the freezing mark across northwest sections and only slightly higher elsewhere.

However, forecasts called for continued clear skies to aid a warming trend during the weekend.

Except for clouds shading the south tip, Texas remained virtually clear with predawn temperatures ranging from 16 at El Paso to 44 at Brownsville.

A high pressure ridge stretching across South Central Texas drew credit for the clear skies and nippy temperatures, and weathermen predicted the ridge would dominate weather patterns through Sunday.

Guy Sullivan Candidate For School Board

Guy Sullivan, Snyder insuranceman, has filed as a candidate for the Snyder School Board, Place 4.

He is seeking the post now held by Bill Eiland, who is a candidate for re-election.

There are now contested races for all three places which will be filled at the April 6 school election. The deadline for candidates to file is March 7.

There are three candidates for Place 3 on the board, Mrs. Loren Sullivan, Billy J. Voss and Dalton Walton, and there are three seeking Place 5, David Hines, W. K. (Kin) Elkins and Ted D. Hanson.

Neither Bill Schiebel, incumbent in Place 3, nor Dan Cotton, incumbent in Place 5, is seeking re-election.

Enrollment At WTC Gains

Enrollment for the spring semester at Western Texas College totals 1,074, Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services, has announced.

Included in the total are 883 students enrolled for college credit courses, 16 Vocational Nursing students, 49 high school students taking vocational-courses, 86 persons enrolled in Community Service courses, and 40 persons taking Adult Education work.

The enrollment of college credit students represents a 20 per cent increase over college credit enrollment in the spring of 1973. Total enrollment sets a new record for spring semester enrollment.

Crisis Fails To Alarm Britons

LONDON (AP) — "Crisis? Don't talk to me about crisis. I've got to get home and cook my old man's dinner. Otherwise I'll get hell."

Charwoman Enid Worthington—and millions of other Britons—see the nation's economic and labor woes and the coal crisis as cause for concern but not alarm.

Britons survived the war and the London Blitz and the dismemberment of their empire. And now, for many, it's just another time for stiff upper lips and "muddling through."

Movie theaters, restaurants, night clubs, stores and bars are still open, and there is no apparent shortage of food or other essentials.

Housewives have trouble buying paper products and some bottled beverages at the market, but essential foods are still available.

On most days, there are more than 1.5 million persons out of work.

Street lights are darkened to cut down power consumption.

Taxis rarely run after midnight.

Some 280,000 coal miners plan to expand their work slowdown into an all-state strike at midnight tonight, a move likely to push Britain into its worst economic mess since the war.

Seventy per cent of the nation's electricity comes from coal, and nonessential industries are already on a three-day week. Now the government is talking about turning off electricity up to nine hours a day.

There have been isolated incidents of frustrated commuters' threatening railway workers who are on a slow-down strike. Someone even threatened to assassinate the union leader, Ray Buckton.

But there is a general feeling of sympathy for the miners.

"They should get paid much more for the dirty and dangerous work they do," said a letter in a British newspaper. "But they shouldn't hold the country to ransom this way."

The government has skillfully played on Britons' pride in the World War II days when they "stood alone."

But unemployment means gutted pay packets, hardship in many homes, an industrial slowdown at a time when the country must boost its exports to balance a record trade deficit of $5.5 billion, and a widespread sense that the worst is yet to come.

Applications to emigrate to less-troubled parts of the former British empire—Canada, Australia and New Zealand—have in some cases quadrupled since the crisis began, diplomats report.

Seven Die In Jet Crash

BEALE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A B52 jet bomber with eight crewmen aboard crashed and burned Friday during takeoff for a routine training mission, the Air Force said. There was only one known survivor.

One man was taken to the base hospital and one body was recovered, Maj. Tom Maypole, a spokesman at the base near Marysville, said today.

"No other survivors have been found at this time, so one might assume there are none," Maypole said. "However, we really can't speculate, because sometimes survivors manage to crawl away from a crash and aren't found until much later."

Capt. Lee F. Knudsen, 27, an electronics warfare instructor who lived on the base, was listed by the Air Force as being killed in the crash late Friday.

The Stratofortess, attached to the 456th Bombardment Wing, crashed to the runway at the midpoint in its takeoff, an Air Force statement said. It gave no cause for the crash, which was under investigation by a board of officers.

If he's for real he won't insist on sex

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl. I don't mean to brag, but people have told me I am very pretty and have a good personality.

I have never had sex with anybody. I am saving myself for marriage. Some fellows have tried to talk me out of it, but so far I've managed to stay pure.

I recently met a fellow (24) who told me that I am the kind of girl he would like to marry, but before he gets serious with me I will have to have sex with him because sex is important to him, and he wants to be sure I can satisfy his sexual demands.

I like this fellow more than any I've ever dated, but I don't want to give in. On the other hand, I'm afraid if I don't, he'll drop me. What should I do?

SAVING MYSELF

DEAR SAVING: Tell him you have a few demands that have to be satisfied, too. One of them is your own self-respect. And feeling as you do about saving yourself for marriage, if he doesn't want to accept it, he's not for you. I have an idea he may not drop you. But if he does, you could be lucky.

DEAR ABBY: I own an apartment building. One of my tenants is a retired school teacher. He is a proper gentleman and if anyone says "hell" in front of him, he raises his eyebrows and says, "Please, I do not tolerate profanity."

Well, a young newlywed couple has the apartment next to this old gentleman, and they use a lot of four-letter words in their conversations. Naturally, it's a source of great annoyance to this gentleman, and he complains to me daily about it.

I have told the newlyweds not to talk so loud, and to cut out the four-letter words, but it hasn't done any good. The newlyweds claim this old man must have his ear to the wall because they talk in normal voices and do not shout.

So what should I do! LANDLORD

DEAR LANDLORD: YOU be the judge. Ask the complainer if you may visit his apartment and learn for yourself whether the neighbors are out of line—or if HE is.

DEAR ABBY: My husband died suddenly three months ago. Last month was our 36th wedding anniversary. I didn't receive one gift or anniversary card from any of our friends who always used to remember us on that occasion. I felt terribly let down and hurt.

I have been told that when your mate dies, you no longer have a wedding anniversary. Is that true?

It seems you are treated entirely different after you lose your mate. You suddenly become a third wheel—unwanted and unnecessary.

What do you think? ALONE AND LONELY

DEAR ALONE: When one's mate dies, the wedding anniversaries cease. Your friends probably felt that sending gifts or cards would have revived memories of past anniversaries, which could conceivably sadden you, since you are now alone.

However, instead of ignoring the occasion, it would have been a kindness for some friends to have invited you out on that day.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Julie Hall, 2204 Forty-second; Kerry Gardner, 2113 O'Neal; Jeanette Sullivan, 213 Thirty-third; Claude Williams, 2805 El Paso; James Waters, 1916 Coleman; Joseph Robertson, 2804 Ave. Z; Stella Webb, 2808 Ave. T; Laura Martin, 202 Thirty-first.

DISMISSALS: Christopher Fuentez, Otis Craig, Edith Hammon, Josephine Carey.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, 213 Thirty-third, are the parents of a 7 lb. baby boy, born at 8:24 p.m. Feb. 8.

Firemen Called Out Three Times

City Firemen answered three calls Friday and one call Saturday.

An office building at the Fluvanna Gin was destroyed in a fire of undetermined origin at 6:10 a.m. Saturday.

Grass fires occurred Friday one-fourth miles west of the Sun Gasoline plant at 1:10 p.m. and three miles south of town off the Colorado City Highway at 2:50 p.m. There was a fire in a kitchen at 5:10 p.m. at 1312 Twenty-eighth Street.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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3 Injured In Mishap Here

Three youths sustained minor injuries in a two-car collision on Thirty-seventh Street at Avenue D at 7:25 p.m. Friday.

Taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by private vehicle for treatment of minor injuries were Aubrey Blalock, Jr., 19, Route 1, Box 251, Snyder; Katherine Ann Weber, 16, 4012 College Avenue; and Carol Word, 17, 311 Twenty-fourth Street. Blalock had a bump on the head and the two girls complained of neck injuries.

Blalock was driving a 1973 Model Ford and Miss Weber was operating a 1968 Model Chevrolet. Miss Word was a passenger in the Chevrolet. Both vehicles were traveling east prior to the collision.

Banquet Friday At Avenue D

A Sweetheart Banquet honoring youth of Avenue D Baptist Church will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, rather than Thursday as previously announced.

The banquet will be sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Union of the Church and Sam Parker of Knapp will be the guest speaker.

One tree will produce enough pulp in 18-20 years to make 112 pounds of paper. This paper will make 200 bags that will carry 100 pounds each, which totals ten tons.

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Caller Will Kill For Money

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who believes his son is a victim of the Houston mass murders says an anonymous caller twice offered to kill the two defendants in the case for money.

Walter T. Scott, 48, said Friday the reported the two calls that occurred last January.

Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, and David Brooks, 18, have been charged in the case. Henley's trial has been moved to San Antonio with no trial date set. No trial date has been set for Brooks.

Don Lambright, an assistant district attorney prosecuting Henley and Brooks, said other families of youths slain here received the same offers.

"There is no way to know which offers are serious," Lambright said.

Lambright would not identify the other families.

Scott's son, Mark, 17, was last seen in April of 1972. Mark was named as a victim by Brooks in a statement to police shortly after the case broke last August.

Brooks and Henley led officers to the graves of 27 youths. Twenty of the bodies have been identified but Scott said he believes the body of his son is yet to be recovered.

Scott said a man who sounded like he was in his 20s called him in January.

He said the man told him that Henley and Brooks were only going to get a few years sentence from their trials.

"He said that he could take care of that and for me to name a price," Scott said.

Scott said the man later called back and named a $1,700 price.

"I refused the offers," Scott said. "If anything's going to be done it's got to be done through the courts."

During a recent pre-trial hearing for Henley, Scott attended every day but was twice ejected from the courtroom area—once when he refused to allow officers to search him when a metal detector set off an alarm as he passed by, and the second time when he refused to sit in an assigned area.

Scott told newsmen recently that he is trying to collect on a $10,000 life insurance policy on his son but the insurance company has refused to pay.

A spokesman for the insurance firm says it is still gathering information on the matter and has not yet seen proof that Scott's son is dead.

Sterilization Ruling Is Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the face of court challenges, the government has delayed for 30 days a proposed set of strict new regulations on sterilization operations.

A Health, Education and Welfare Department spokesman said in the interim guidelines is sued last fall will remain in force, along with a freeze on the use of federal funds to sterilize children and mentally incompetent persons.

The new regulations would require written "informed" consent for every adult patient to be sterilized, except in emergency cases. They would also give patients at least 72 hours in which to change their minds. And adminstrative and judicial review would be required prior to the sterilization of anyone under 18 years of age or ruled to be mentally incompetent.

The regulations, published last Wednesday, were attacked as a violation of constitutional rights of privacy and due process in suits filed in U. S. District Court here.

Seeking an injunction to prohibit the regulations from taking effect were the Southern Poverty Law Center, the Center for Law and Social Policy and two sterilized welfare mothers in Aiken County, S. C.

In announcing Friday that the regulations would be postponed at least until March 8, HEW Undersecretary Frank C. Carlucci said: "Because of the department's concern that the sterilization restrictions be initiated as free from serious doubts as possible, I have determined that their effect date should be delayed a reasonable time to permit the U. S. District Court to deal with the issues raised..."

NORMAN ROCKWELL AT WORK—Painter Norman Rockwell who just turned 80, says he's spent his life as a hack illustrator who makes a lot of money. Many will disagree with the tall spindly artist, shown in his Stockbridge, Mass., studio, best known for his lovesick country swains, adorable mongrels and sturdy rural burghers. (AP WIREPHOTO)

MARSHALL K. WILSON

Exxon Supt. Moving Here

Marshall K. Wilson, field superintendent with Exxon, U.S.A., has transferred from Bateman Ranch and Rasberry Field area, Midland District, Midcontinent Production Division, to the Snyder area in the same district.

He replaces J. Alton Gantt, field superintendent, who plans to retire from the company on March 1.

Wilson joined Exxon in 1945 and was assigned in various areas of California until his transfer to Andrews in 1968. He moved to Bateman-Rasberry area in 1972. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will move from Knox City to Snyder.

2 Mishaps Are Reported Here

City Police investigated two minor motor vehicle mishaps Friday and one early Saturday morning.

The one Saturday occurred at Thirtieth Street and Avenue M at 12:31 a.m. Involved were a 1968 Model Pontiac driven by Dianna Williams Almond, 3789 Avenue V, and a utility pole.

The first one Friday occurred in the 3800 block of Austin at 12:24 p.m. Involved were a 1973 Model Ford driven by Brenda Lee Thompson, Route 1, Snyder, and a 1973 Model Chevrolet operated by Felicia Jan Huddleston, Clairemont Route.

The other one occurred on the East Highway at Avenue E. Involved were a 1970 Model Chevrolet station wagon driven by Lucia Garcia, Route 1, Loraine, and the 1974 Model Volkswagen of Mark Clay Pearson, Box 861, Snyder.

About one-third of the United States is forested and nearly three-fourths of this American forest area grows, or is capable of growing, commercially valuable timber.

Ghost Ship Is Left In Orbit

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Science Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Still filled with sophisticated research tools but no longer capable of supporting life, the Skylab space station faces certain destruction in a final ball of flame.

But even though its last crew has abandoned the $294 million laboratory launched nine months ago, there's a chance future astronauts might drop by a visit before it is destroyed.

After the Skylab 3 astronauts undocked from the station Friday, ground controllers positioned it in as stable an attitude as possible. Later today they will turn the power off.

If it remains in position, Skylab could drift in orbit as a ghost ship eight years or so, say space officials. On the other hand, it soon may begin to wobble, then tumble end over end and spiral into the earth's atmosphere to be consumed in a friction-caused blaze. If this happens, the end could come in a year or two.

Only if the cylindrical, 118-foot-long station stays relatively stable could a spacecraft link up with it for a visit. Even then, the station would be dark and powerless, meaning such a visit would be a short one.

Space officials are considering the possibility of a visit by the American crew of the U.S.-Soviet joint mission planned next year. Barring that, there won't be any American space voyagers until the beginning of the space shuttle program toward the end of the decade.

The departing crew left behind a sort of "time capsule." It is a bag filled with various items — camera film and filters, unused dehydrated food, fabric samples and electronic devices.

Any future visitors could recover the items and see how well they had withstood the airless conditions and temperature extremes of space.

Boren Heads Easter Seal Appeal Here

Cecil J. Boren will head the 1974 Easter Seal Appeal in Scurry County, it was announced by Thomas N. Jenness, Jr., Fort Worth, President of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas.

Residents of Scurry County will receive the annual Easter Seal Appeal letters in the mail beginning March 1. The Easter Seal Appeal, conducted yearly to provide treatment and services to disabled persons and their families, will continue through Easter Sunday, April 14.

Boren is one of 223 men and women throughout Texas who are serving in this capacity. The cost of the statewide Easter Seal program is over one million dollars, financed mainly by the Easter Seal Appeal. Almost 90 percent of all funds raised by the Texas Easter Seal Appeal remain in Texas to support the growing needs of the disabled in the State.

Special emphasis is being given in the 1974 Easter Seal Appeal to the disabled citizen in the County who may need assistance and not know where to obtain it. Any disabled person can contact Boren at Snyder National Bank to receive the request form for a determination of the extent and type of assistance needed and the most efficient means of obtaining that assistance. Arrangements for qualified treatment or services will be made by the Texas Easter Seal Society.

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Skylab Wives Still Waiting

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The wives of the Skylab 3 austronauts set a record waiting for their husbands to return to space, and they're still waiting.

Gerald Carr, William Pogue and Edward Gibson splashed down Friday in the Pacific Ocean, climaxing a record 84-day scientific voyage in space.

But it will be Sunday night before their wives get to the space travelers in person again.

And the temporary space widows didn't even get to see the splashdown as it happened on television, which didn't give live coverage to the end of the space mission.

"I was very disappointed because here it is the last flight, we got good scientific information and nobody is interested enough to carry it on television," Julia Ann Gibson said.

"They put so many sad things on television, and here our country does something to really be proud of and they don't even show it."

"It was a tremendous flood of relief after 84 days," said JoAnn Carr, glancing at a calender a neighbor had made with 84 days on it, each marked off. "It seemed so long...I've been writing 1975 on all of our checks for the past week."

The Skylab 3 families, possibly buoyed by the experience of previous astronaut returns, seemed to take the day's activities more routinely.

About 25 friends, including several astronauts, gathered at the Carr home to listen to the return over a space agency squawk box.

Mrs. Carr was jovial and relaxed until it was announced her husband was leaving the command module, then she burst into tears along with her daughter, Jennifer, 18.

"I didn't feel any tension during the flight," Helen Pogue said.

"We wives don't think about the experiments, we just worry about the safety of our husbands, and I don't think their safety was ever in jeopardy."

The Carrs' 11-year-old son, John, also showed himself to be an old hand at the space flight business.

After champagne was passed to all the guests, the youngster took a toy helicopter and demonstrated how to recover a toy command module—from a glass of champagne.

Rites Here For Johnson Infant

Graveside rites are set for 1 p.m. Monday at Snyder Cemetery for Floyd Thomas Johnson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Johnson of Wenden, Ariz. The child died last Monday at Wickenburg, Ariz. The Rev. Buck Hatfield will officiate and burial will be in Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Surviving are the parents; a sister, Sheila Johnson; two brothers, Dewayne and Stephen Johnson, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawley of Snyder; paternal grandparents, Mrs. Edna Calvert of Abilene and W. C. Johnson of Enochs.

Fire blackened forests do not attract tourists or support prosperous industries. Most forest fires can be prevented. Help your state and help yourself by always being careful with fire in the woods.

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Schedule Your Message According To These Rates

15 words $1.25
16 words 1.35
17 words 1.45
18 words 1.55
19 words 1.65
20 words 1.75
21 words 1.85
22 words 1.95
23 Words 2.05
24 words 2.15
25 words 2.25

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Snyder, Texas 79549

Please schedule the following message in your special "Valentine Greetings" section, Thursday, February 14th. First names only will be used.

_____
_____
_____

Please Bill: Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State ..... Zip .....

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT S. BROWN (Photo By Craft)

Couple Says Vows In Solemn Service

In an afternoon candlelight double ring ceremony on January 19 in The First United Methodist Church, Cynthia Jean Bartels and Robert Staton Brown were united in marriage. Dr. John English of Blackwell, former pastor of the church, officiated.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard J. Bartels of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Brown of Houston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory bridal satin with a fitted bodice, floor length skirt shirred at the waist and falling into a full train at the back. The square cut neck was trimmed in Venetian lace. The headpiece of her veil was made of the same type lace trimmed with tiny pearls and the edge of her fingertip veil was outlined in pearls.

For something old the bride wore antique gold earrings set with diamonds that had belonged to a great-great aunt. For something borrowed, she wore a gold bracelet belonging to the groom's grandmother. Something blue was her garter. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Attending the bride as Maid of honor was Miss Susie Thompson of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Shirley Brown, sister of the groom of Houston and Janet Bartels, cousin of the bride of Portland. Jona Kay Bryant of Arlington was flower girl. Their dresses were floor length royal blue crepe with long sleeves. The neck and bodice were outlined in ecru lace. They carried nosegays of blue and white carnations.

Traditional wedding music was provided by the organist, Roy Bartels, brother of the bride of Abilene.

Best man was Keith Vaugh of Burleson. Serving as ushers and groomsmen were Lother Bartels, brother of the bride and David Bartels, cousin of the bride, of Portland. Michael Ator of Lubbock, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Candlelighters were Alan and Fred Hardwicke, cousins of the bride of Abilene.

A reception followed in Fellowship hall of the church. Presiding at the bride's table were Mrs. Karl Bartels of Portland and Mrs. L.G. Hardwicke of Abilene, aunts of the bride. The table was centered with white candles in crystal holders and attendants nosegays. The three tiered blue and white wedding cake was topped by white satin bells trimmed in pearls.

At the groom's table, centered by blue candles and white flowers in a white candlelabrum, Kathy Gvice of Eden, served the chocolate cake and Linda Mitcham of Houston, sister of the groom served coffee.

La Donna Blocker registered guests.

For her wedding trip the bride wore navy suede pants and a short jacket. It was western cut and trimmed with brass studs. A red print cotton shirt completed the outfit.

Mr. Brown is in the Air Force and the couple will leave shortly for a three year tour of duty in Germany.

Out of town guests were from Houston, Abilene, Tyler, Eden, Lubbock, Colorado City, Portland, Oak Ridge, Tenn. and Pittsburgh, Penn.

Good Deal

PHOENIX (AP) — Benjamin Smith, 22, was in U.S. District Court on an auto theft charge.

Asked by U.S. District Court Judge Walter Craig when he found out the 1972 model truck he purchased for $50 had been stolen, Smith hesitated.

"I guess it was when my wife asked me where the papers on it were," Smith said.

"Well, Mr. Smith, didn't you think something was wrong? Didn't something light up when you were offered a 1972 truck for $50?" the judge asked.

"Yeah, I thought I was getting a good deal," Smith said.

Craig accepted his guilty plea.

PROCLAIMING MS WEEK—Mayor Bill Seale, seated, is shown as he signs a proclamation stating February 10-16 as Multiple Sclerosis Week. Pictured, from left, standing, are Sue Jane Sullivan, president of Lucky 13 Sports Club; John Miller, president of SHS Student Council; Mrs. Kathy Roberts, FHA advisor and Elowese Harrison, president of FHA.

M.S. Week Proclaimed

The week of February 10 to 16 has been declared Multiple Sclerosis Week.

The Snyder High Future Homemakers of America have taken this project with the help of the Snyder High Student Council and Lucky 13 Sports Club.

The National campaign chairman is Ara Parseghian, Notre Dame football coach. Three members of Ara Parseghian's immediate family have been struck down by M. S.

M. S. is a tragic disease that all too often can result in paralysis, defective vision, loss of coordination, speech difficulties and other problems.

Unfortunately, no medication has been found successful as a treatment for M. S. Virtually hundreds of drugs have been tried but as yet no specific drugs or forms of treatment have been shown to be consistently beneficial. Good general medical care devoted to prevention of upper respiratory and other infections is recommended. Braces may be prescribed and the physician may consider massage or active exercise.

When M. S. strikes, families can turn to their local chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society for information, sympathetic help and guidance. Chapters can make available medical guidance through the chapter's medical advisory committee.

February 16 will be Fight Day for Multiple Sclerosis. Members of these three organizations will be available at the square to take donations.

Some Bread Is Thrown Away

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — An average Yugoslav eats 170 kilos (240 pounds) of bread annually. But, since 10 per cent of all bread is discarded after it dries, it follows that 20 million Yugoslavs throw away 34,000, 10-ton railcar loads of bread annually, according to statistics.

Heater won't light call Bob White

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SCHOOL MENU

ELEMENTARY

Monday
Hot Dogs w- Homemade Chili
Chopped Onions & Mustard (garnish)
Seasoned Pinto Beans
Buttered Spinach
Fresh Apples
Gelatin Jamboree
Milk

Tuesday
Poor Boy Steak w-Brown Gravy (garnish)
Fluffy Whipped Potatoes
Carrot Coins
Blushing Pear Salad
Cinnamon Crispie
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

Wednesday
Chicken and Dumplings
Chopped Parsley (garnish)
Buttered Carrots
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Banana Pudding
Cornbread Rolls & Butter
Milk

Thursday (Valentine's Day)
Hearty Hamburger on a Bun w-Condiments
Catsup & Mustard
Hamburger Salad
French Fries
Sweetheart Fruit Cocktail
Valentine Cookie
Milk

Friday
Peanut Butter Sandwich w-
Beef-Vegetable Soup
Crackers—Croutons (garnish)
Tomato Slice, Pickle, Lettuce Leaf
Banana Cake
Milk

SECONDARY

Monday
Italian Spaghetti w-Ground Beef
Parmesan Cheese (garniture)
Cabbage-Green Pepper Salad
Apple Wedges
Garlic Bread
Chocolate Brownie
Milk

Tuesday
Barbeque Chicken w-
Barbeque Sauce (garniture)
AuGratin Potatoes
Harvard Beets
White Cake w-Peanut Butter Icing
Milk

Wednesday
Swiss Steak w- Country Gravy
Spiced Crabapple (garniture)
Rice Pilof
Celery-Carrot-Raisin Salad
Cherry Cobbler
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

Thursday (Valentine's Day)
Tigerburgers on Toasted Bun w-Condiments: Catsup, Mustard & Salad Dressing
Hamburger Salad
French Fries
Pinto Beans
Fruit Cocktail
Valentine Cookies
Milk

Friday
Beef Tacos w-
Shredded Cheese, Lettuce & Tomatoes (garniture)
Spanish Rice
Sopapillas
Tossed Green Salad
Whipped Honey Butter
Milk

Woman's Calendar

TUESDAY

Atheneum Study Club meets at 4 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Mrs. R. L. Clinton.

Twentieth Century Club meets at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is the Social Committee.

Amitie Jr. Study Club meets at the Christian Student Center at the Western Texas College. Hostesses are Empress McFarland, Elaine McKinley and Sandy Norris.

THURSDAY

Musical Coterie meets at 7:45 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mary Lou Scott is chairman.

Snyder Palette Club meets.

Twilight Garden Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of the hostess, Mrs. John Blum, 2900 Thirty-fifth St.

Cop Sets Police Story In Ghetto

BLUE INVECTIVE. By James M. Manning. Bobbs-Merrill. 245 Pages. $7.95.

Here's another cop book. Nice reading. Dramatic. But: the built-in drama of the police beat in a major city needs little to be spun into an interesting story. This is clearly evident in the story lines and popularity of police shows now on TV.

In short, can any serious effort at telling the stories of the cop be dull? Hardly. And this author has the necessary writing talent. He apparently writes from experience, being a member of the New York City police force, as he tells a story of two white policemen in a black ghetto section, one a veteran and the other a rookie.

On occasion, the writer seems to use the veteran as a spokesman for personal criticisms of police operations. If his gripes are true, the NYC brass might find usable advice regarding solutions, since that's included too.

Dudley Lehew
Associated Press

Stanfield PTA Meets Monday

Sam Kitching, minister of the East Side Church of Christ, will speak on "The Importance of the Family" at a meeting of the Stanfield P-TA at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria.

Babysitting and play time will be provided for children of age four and over by the Gay 20 Sport Club. Activities will be scheduled according to age.

There also will be an executive meeting prior to the regular meeting at 7 p.m.

RSVP Members To Hold Tea

RSVP members and prospective members are invited to an informal coffee from 2-4 p.m. Monday in the Christian Student Center at Western Texas College.

A brief discussion of volunteer opportunities will be given by Mrs. Betsy Ann Duncan, RSVP director, and those attending will be asked for suggestions for projects. Refreshments will be served and table games played following the business meeting.

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Schraer, Hudgins Repeat Vows

MRS. JIMMY RAY HUDGINS

Patricia Ann Schraer and Jimmy Ray Hudgins repeated double ring wedding vows at 2 p.m. on February 9 in the St. Joseph Catholic Church in Rowena. The Rev. Keven Heyburn, pastor of the church, officiated in the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin J. Schraer of Miles and Mrs. Jack Hudgins of Snyder and the late Jack Hudgins.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown featuring an empire waistline of merry mist over polyester crepe. The entire bodice, lantern sleeves and cuffs were trimmed in re-embroidered alecon lace and accented with seed pearls. The train was fastened to the waist with alecon lace which also outlined the train. A fingertip veil fell from a Juliet cap trimmed with alecon lace and seed pearls.

Maid of honor was Rhonda Schraer of Miles, sister of the bride. Other attendants were Mrs. Raymond Rutledge of San Angelo, sister of the bride and Wanda Hudgins of Snyder, sister of the groom.

Doyle Hanley of Aledo was best man. Groomsmen were Tom Henry of Hermleigh and Royce Mason of Lubbock. Ushers were George Mraz of Hermleigh and Dennis Carlton of Snyder.

Mary Jean Franke provided wedding music and Mrs. Pat Vancil sang "The Twelfth of Never."

A reception was held in the parish hall of the church. Friends and relatives of the couple served in the houseparty.

Following a wedding trip to Oklahoma the couple will live in Snyder where the groom is a farmer.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph High School in Rowena and received a Bachelor of Science degree in Medical Technology from Angelo State University. She is employed at Cogdell Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of Hermleigh High School and attended Sul Ross University. He served with the Marine Corps while in Viet Nam.

MUSEUM GROUP—Board and Planning Committee members spent Monday morning inspecting the new Museum Buildihg. After lunch at the WTC Cafeteria, they discussed expansion of displays and new exhibits for the move into the new building. Pictured, left to right are, John Wilson, Museum Consultant from UTPBat Odessa; G.A. Parks Jr., Ernest Sears, Michael Crawford, Nelda Bills, and Mickey Schmidt. Present but not pictured were Aline Parks and Dr. Robert Clinton.

Annual Texas Report Available On ACS

ANNUAL TEXAS REPORT AVAILABLE ON ACS

Mrs. H. F. Clark of the Scurry County Unit announced today the Texans gave the American Cancer Society over four million dollars this past fiscal year. Scurry County residents contributed $10,212.28 of that amount.

"This money is one way of showing the emphasis now being placed on cancer control. New action programs are continuously emerging to help save over half the lives we are now losing from cancer," Mrs. Clark, President, said.

According to the 1973 Annual Report of the American Cancer Society, Texas Division, now available to the public, the Cancer Society has four main program areas: Professional Education, Public Education, Service-Rehabilitation and Research.

Professional Education provides up-to-date information on cancer diagnosis and treatment to the medical and allied health professions. The past fiscal year, these programs reached over 64,000 physicians, dentists and nurses. Also, 17 clinics and 26 conferences were supported by the American Cancer Society in Texas.

Public Education helps saves lives by increasing public awareness and knowledge about cancer prompting early diagnosis and treatment of the disease. This year over 30,000 programs were presented to an audience of 1,539,409 people. Programs included ACS educational films, physicians and lay speakers, also thousands of exhibits and millions of educational pamphlets. Mrs. Ruby Anderson is the education chairman for Scurry County.

The Service-Rehabilitation program seeks to save lives, to ease the pains and lighten the many burdens the disease places on its victims and their families. This year, the total number receiving ACS Service in Texas was 17,390 Texans. Mrs. Bentley Baize is the service chairman of the Scurry County Unit of the ACS. For example, the "Reach to Recovery" program for mastectomy patients served 1,120 women. This is a new program which has recently been organized in the 18th District. Another example, 288 laryngectomees were given free esophaegeal speech lessons by the Society.

Research is a crucial phase of the ACS activity which enhances the possibility of finding those answers that will be useful to humanity for control of cancer. During 1973, grants in Texas included: 17 National fellowships, 31 research grants and eight Texas Dvision fellowships. The total of these grants exceeded $1,804,600. For every dollar raised in Texas last year, 36 cents was spent on research. "One further fact here", stated the local president, "for every dollar raised in the State of Texas, the Cancer Society spent $1.04. The additional four cents came to Texas from research grants made by the National Society."

Mrs. Clark concluded, "I feel that fighting cancer is a local responsibility and a challenge every concerned individual should meet. Every man, woman and child in our community has a stake in the outcome and each has a responsibility to participate in it. The American Cancer Society provides the opportunity."

Clothing Outlook For U. S. In 1974

COLLEGE STATION—Last year U.S. consumers spent $329 per person on clothing and shoes—about $31 more than in 1972, one authority noted this week.

Marilyn Brown, consumer education-clothing and textiles specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, discussed the spending increase.

"On a national basis, total U.S. expenditures for clothing was $69.2 billion—up $6.9 billion from 1972, according to preliminary information from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Although part of this increase was due to last year's higher price levels, there was a six per cent increase in terms of dollars of constant value, or in terms of what a dollar would purchase in 1958," she said.

While footwear prices led the advances, clothing increased somewhat less, Miss Brown continued.

"However, authorities predict a change in clothing purchases as a result of fuel cutbacks.

"They expect more cold-season purchases of heavier garments for indoor use—such as pantsuits, sweaters, heavy-weight hosiery, underwear, pajamas, robes and blankets. This stems from heat reductions in homes and offices.

"At the same time, decreases in gasoline available for travel next summer could mean less sportswear purchases.

"Such fuel cutbacks may reduce purchases in general. That is, stores must operate fewer hours, if people can't shop because of gasoline shortages, and if employment and incomes decline.

"What purchases are made probably will be concentrated at shopping centers in the midst of populated areas," the specialist added.

Because of these predictions, Miss Brown advised consumers to take special care of existing clothing and household textiles to get maximum use from them.

"Also plan purchases to supplement family members' wardrobes.

"When shopping for fabrics and wearing apparel, select for good durability, quality and workmanship."

As of now, expect clothing retail price levels to increase this year, she added.

"However, with other pressures on consumer incomes, discretionary spending on clothing may be limited. The average person may spend no more—or even less—on clothing in 1974 than in 1973, in terms of dollars of constant value," she concluded.

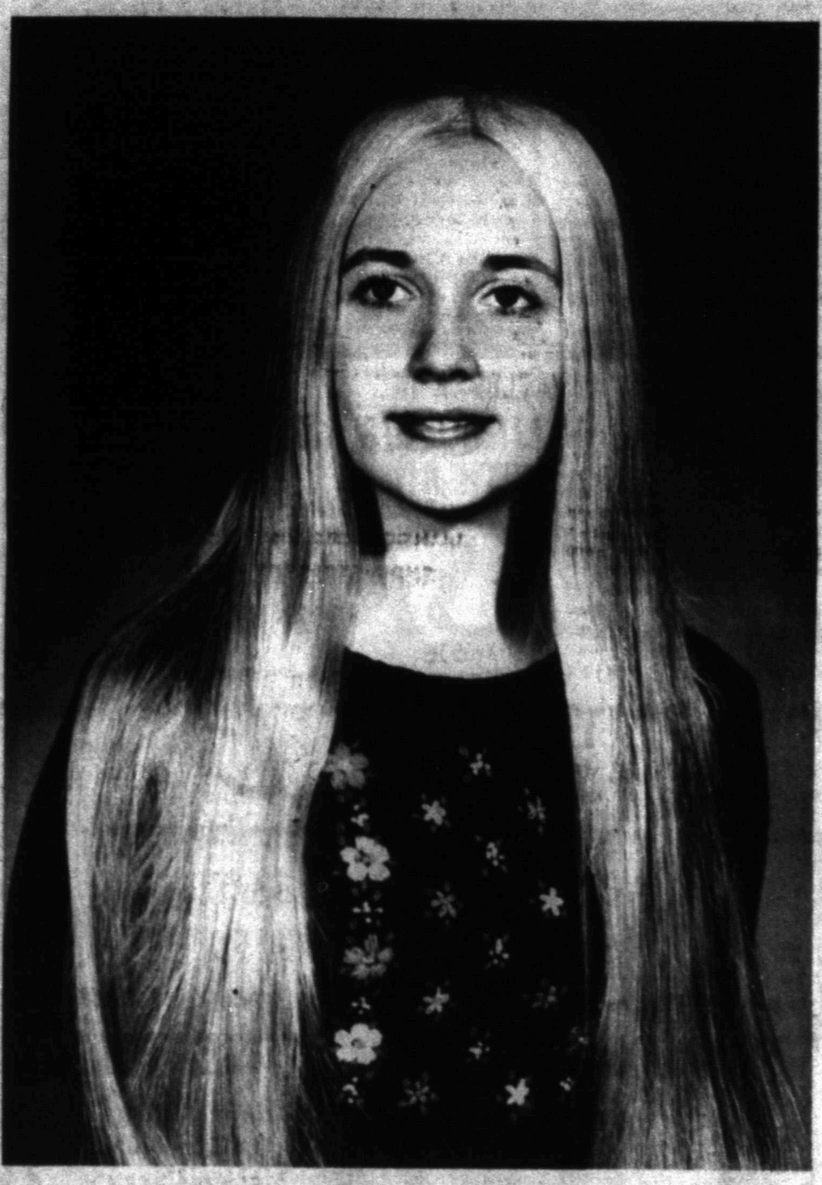
Same Tempo?

That's Not Jazz

NEW YORK (AP) — After the taping for "Monsanto Night Presents Benny Goodman," to be seen on TV in March, it was decided to do "Strike Up the Band" again plus Mel Torme singing "Nice Work If You Can Get It." Then, it was decided to do closeups of drummer Grady Tate in "Sweet Georgia Brown" and Goodman was told they would hear the playback to get the tempo.

Goodman looked at his musicians, Zoot Sims, Bobby Hackett, Bucky Pizzarelli, Red Norvo, Hank Jones and Slam Stewart, and said, "I dare us to play the same tempo."

The taping at the Rainbow Room will provide one-third of the show, other segments to be at Goodman's home and in Carnegie Hall with a big band.



MARCH WEDDING PLANNED—Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Richardson of 1505 Twenty-Eighth St. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Rue Forrest Galyean, son of Alton R. Galyean of Ira and Cleora Rae Galyean of Farmington, N.M. The wedding will be March 7 in the home of the bride's parents.

Ella Gets Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Ella Fitzgerald, who has sung during three seasons of "Great Performers at Lincoln Center," was awarded the Lincoln Center Medallion after her January concert there, by Managing Director John Mazzola. He mentioned the start of her career in 1935 at the Apollo Theater.

Miss Fitzgerald replied, "Without the Apollo and the fans throughout the years, this couldn't have happened. And the musicians who stood by me and understood me."

Then she sang an encore with the Tommy Flanagan Quartet plus Eddie Lockjaw Davis on sax and Roy Eldridge on trumpet, singing scat to echo their instruments in turn. As she caught her sleeve on her hand mike, she sang "I got stuck" into the scatted lyrics of "C Jam Blues."

The Lincoln Center Medallion previously has been awarded only to composer Dmitri Shostakovich, dancer Fred Astaire, guitarist Andres Segovia and benefactor Avery Risher.

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Valentine Customs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — In England, where Valentine's Day has been celebrated since the 15th century, its observance is marked by some curious local customs.

In some Derbyshire farming villages girls peep through the front door keyhole on Valentine's Day morning, hoping to see a rooster and a hen outside, reports Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins. If they are there, the girl supposedly will be married within a year.

In Hertfordshire, north of London, wreaths of flowers and halfpennies are traditionally given to children on Valentine's Day. In earlier times, English girls would write their names on heart-shape slips of paper and put them in a jar on Valentine's Day. Each young man in the community then drew out a name and pinned it to his sleeve. This indicated whom he would escort at the Valentine's Day festivities. From this custom, says Miss Hopkins, came the expression, "He wears his heart on his sleeve."

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Patients Love Foreign Nurses

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

MACON, Ga. (AP) — The petite, dark-haired foreign nurses at the Medical Center of Central Georgia are sometimes confused by their patients' Southern drawl. And patients occasionally feel the same about the nurses' soft accents.

Such barriers, however, are overcome by the big, warm smiles and bedside manners of the 25 young nurses — 20 of them from the Philippines.

"Patients love them," said Damon D. King, administrator of the hospital, which selected the girls last spring after careful screening of 100 applicants.

"They're kind, empathetic and know how to give tender loving care so important to patients," said King. "We think these are natural traits.

"The reason we sought foreign graduate nurses is simply the shortage of nurses," said the administrator. A number of hospitals across the nation are seeking foreign nurses for the same reason, he said, particularly the less populous areas.

"We're well pleased with them," King said about the nurses, whose ages range from 22 to 25. The girls come from a variety of regions, ranging from large cities such as Manila to the mountains of Mindanao.

Elizabeth S. Nardo, who wears her long, dark hair parted in the middle and pulled back, says she came because, "I'm quite adventurous. I wanted to see the States and to gain more nursing experience.

"We are homesick at first," she said. "And now again at Christmas, we are so far from home and loved ones. Sometimes we are crying."

The girls, who came last June, have a year's temporary visa, which can be renewed twice, giving them three years here if they desire.

"It's too early to say whether we'll want to stay," said Miss Nardo.

Nine of the nurses interviewed said they were able to send money home to their large families of brothers and sisters and also to save. In the Philippines their annual salary as nurses was $600. Here it is $7,500.

And they don't mind working the evening and night shifts — it can mean an extra $100 a month.

American nurses often have families, said King, and therefore are more reluctant to work the around-the-clock shifts needed in hospitals.

The foreign nurses note one big difference in American patients and those in their home countries. "They ask for more pain medication," said Mrs. Saramma Ninnan, of India. "One notices it especially in the delivery room."

Byung Hee Kim of Seoul, Korea, who is an operating room nurse, says, "I particularly like all the disposable equipment, the gloves, syringes, all can be thrown away instead of having to clean to use again."

"It's really modern here," said Eufracia S. Zapanta of the Philippines. "You don't have to improvise equipment as we sometimes have to do at home.

"But what is different that we miss is that we don't have the total patient care as we do at home. There we can give aspirin or a hot water bottle without asking the doctor. Here you cannot," said Miss Zapanta.

All of the girls have a great yen to travel while they are in the States. Thus far, they have only visited Florida where the highlight of their trip was a roller coaster ride at Disney World.

"Most of us don't date because we are loyal to our boy friends at home," said Miss Nardo. However, one of the foreign nurses has married while in the States.

"We window shop and we have the television 24 hours a day," said Estrella S. Custodio, in reply to a question about their recreation. All the girls live in an apartment complex near the hospital.

Miss Custodio says patients sometimes ask them to lunch or invite them to their homes. "The Southern accent is sometimes hard to understand but also sometimes they use the slang," said Miss Custodio, her brown eyes smiling.

S. Thomas of India, one of four male nurses at the hospital, and his wife, also a nurse, are immigrants to the United States. Their keenest loss now is home ties, particularly their 3-year-old child, whom they hope to have join them soon.

W. D. McClure, assistant administrator of the hospital, who flew to the Philippines to select the 20 girls, says they passed intensive tests before being chosen.

"By personally interviewing them, you can tell if they have a severe problem with the language and you're also able to screen out acute personality problems," said McClure.

"In addition, they took a six weeks' acclimation course which they had to pass," he said.

"The big incentives for them to come are money, a chance to travel and the educational opportunities."

However, President Ferdinand E. Marcos announced recently that the Philippine government will no longer permit nurses to go abroad as students or as exchange visitors. He said 18,450 are serving abroad.

One of the nurses at the Macon hospital voiced the only real gripe any of them had with America.

"Too much tax here," said Ofelia Rendon, smiling broadly.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Darling of El Paso, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gwen, to Dennis D. Harman, son of Mrs. Bette Poe and the late Dale Harman. The wedding will be April 13 in the Western Hills Methodist Church.

PINK AND BLUE SHOWER—Mrs. Johnny Harper was honored with a pink and blue shower Tuesday evening at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. It was hosted by the Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Communication Is Subject Of Program

Communication, the exchange of thoughts and ideas, was the subject of a general discussion in the regular meeting of the Twentieth Century Club, February 5, 1974. A brief outline made by Mrs. Haskell Beard and Mrs. Jimmy Neill called attention to communication by reading, by sign language, and by Braille. Prayer, listening, hearing, understanding, caring—all are communicating. Painting, composing music or literature, singing evoke responses of varying degrees of satisfaction, joy, impatience, anger, indifference. All attest to the receiving of ideas. A smile, a frown, tears are interpreted almost the same in any language, or without any language. The sense of touch is vital. It is said to be the first to awaken and the last to die.

Personal notes sent in times of sorrow, illness, or great happiness are treasured. Books from one who knows our interests carry with them special meaning for they say, "I've been thinking of you".

The president, Mrs. Charles Tyer, asked for volunteers to help with the Cancer Drive. Books of trading stamps were donated toward supplying card tables for the Woman's Club. Several boxes of beautiful note cards are still available.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Mrs. B.J. Bartels, president; Mrs. Bob Dupree, first vice pres.; Mrs. John Hamblen, second vice-pres.; Mrs. Charles Tyer, treasurer; Mrs. Haskell Beard, recording secretary and Mrs. C.W. Key, Secretary.

Mrs. Lester Moore was hostess in her home on West 37th.

When you are cooking a thick candy mixture you may find it helpful to use an asbestos mat or a metal heat-reducer under the saucepan during the last of the cooking.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER
Fish Steaks — Potatoes
Snap Beans — Salad
Phyll's Apple Dessert

PHYLL'S APPLE DESSERT
Inspired by a modern Kentucky recipe that's easy to make.

¼ cup fine dry white or yellow cake crumbs
21-ounce can apple pie filling
⅓rd cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons bourbon
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Butter a deep glass pie plate (9½ by 1½ inches) or similar utensil; sprinkle bottom with half the crumbs. Mix together remaining ingredients except the butter and spread over bottom of pie plate; sprinkle with remaining crumbs; dot with butter. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 350-degree oven until top is brown — 50 to 60 minutes. Serve warm with cream. Makes 6 servings.

The hoofs of all deer are so small they are not of much use for pawing and the animals feed entirely by browsing.

Redd Foxx Is Out Of Country

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Redd Foxx has left the country for a rest after missing the taping of NBC's "Sanford and Son" this week because of illness, his lawyer says.

Attorney Jim Tolbert said Friday that Foxx, 51, hopes to return next Tuesday to resume work on the comedy series. In the meantime, he was written out of the last show and the next one planned for taping.

Tolbert said Foxx is suffering from a nervous condition that has caused him to break out in a rash.

"The doctor told him after the smoke had cleared it was a case of nerves," he said. "He's shot to hell. I can't tell you where he is, but he's out of the country."

Recipes sometimes direct you to dissolve gelatin in liquid over low heat. You can be sure the gelatin is dissolved if there are no visible granules. Always stir the gelatin-liquid mixture while you are dissolving the gelatin.

CHECKS OUT NEW BOOK—Mrs. J. P. Pitner Jr., assistant librarian at the Scurry County Library, is shown as Mr. Prentis Bass checks out a book, "Modern Real estate Practice in Texas," which the Library has recently purchased at the recommendation of Mr. Bass.

Library Acquires New Book

A new book, "Modern Real Estate Practice in Texas" by Milton Morse Jr. and Conway Taylor, has been purchased by the Scurry County Library on the recommendation of Mr. Prentis Bass, president of the Snyder Board of Realtors.

Mr. Bass requested that Mrs. Mary Nell Bullard, librarian of the Scurry County Library, purchase this book because it covers the broad subject of real estate, together with Real Estate Law and operating procedures applicable to the Realtor and property owner in the State of Texas.

He added that the Real Estate business is big business, as evidenced by the billions of dollars of real estate sold each year. The need for trained read estate "specialists" has been growing for many years because the technicalities of real estate activities are ever growing. This book should be of interest, not only to the "specialists" in the profession, but to anyone who would buy or sell property.

"We of the Snyder Board of Realtors are delighted to have this book available and we are very appreciative of the fine Scurry County Library and the excellent work Mrs. Bullard and her library force have been doing," Mr. Bass continued.

Realtors, real estate salesmen, or any other individual interested in "Real Estate Practice in Texas," may come by the Library and place their name on the waiting list.

Mrs. Bullard suggests that anyone interested in a particular book, whether professional or otherwise, please come by the Library and discuss it with her because in this way she can do a better job for all the people who frequent the Library.

Use a food grinder when preparing ham loaf. Grind up everything at once—ham, bread, onion, etc., suggests Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Add freshness to left over cake by serving in pudding dishes topped with cling peach slices and whipped topping.

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ANYTHING AT THE END OF IT?

YEAR AFTER RELEASE

Majority Of POWs Back To Daily Grind

By JOHN T. WHEELER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

At night, almost any night, some American ex-POWs are back in the squalid North Vietnamese prisons their bodies fled a year ago but their minds cannot wholly escape.

An Air Force major attending a service school wakes in the morning, turns on his biggest smile, eats breakfast and drives through quiet Southern streets to his first class. The only clue his wife has that her man once faced a North Vietnamese firing squad was jerking movements in bed during the night.

Another ex-POW dresses in his freshly laundered and highly starched uniform. He only half remembers holding his prison cellmate as his buddy slipped into final delerium. He has been told repeatedly there was nothing more he could have done, and during the day he is mostly convinced. But guilt lies like lead in the man's stomach. Wasn't there something else he could have done or not done to save his friend?

In the middle of the night an ex-POW wakes to a ringing telephone. It's an old cellmate calling for help. He's "up against the black wall" again, the point where he fears for his sanity. There is a long conversation, a near repeat of many conversations as cellmates, as the man fights depression, trying in POW language "to get his guts back up again." He does. Both men go back to sleep.

The first of 566 POWs were released to U.S. officials at Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport one year ago on Monday. They were greeted with cheers of welcome and tears of joy on arrival at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines the following day.

Then they were national heroes, almost the only ones to emerge from the Vietnam war. Nearly all the hoopla is over now. There are a few speeches here and there. But for the majority it is back to the daily grind of service life.

A minority are in civilian clothes. A few are still being treated for wounds. But for most, it has been impossible to tear all the barbed wire from their minds. The dreams, the depressions, the guilt, the suppressed anger, in some cases ever harder drinking and thoughts of suicide. These things cannot be easily boxed and put away with the tin cups, spoons and other mementoes of prison life.

Military experts say that outwardly most of the men seem to have returned to normal lives. But this has involved a lot of self discipline.

The big fear among doctors in and out of the Pentagon was for the emotional strain of the first Christmas home; that the emotions of the holiday season would drive some beyond their abilities to endure.

"We held our collective breaths," a Pentagon official said. Nothing serious happened. This and the fact that the men had been home almost a year prompted one Army spokesman who talked recently with nearly all his service's ex-prisoners to say: "In a word, things with the POWs are great."

However, an Air Force medical expert said, "We're not out of the woods yet. The sad side of their POW experiences could emerge in six months, six years or 10 years. It was the same in World War II and Korea." Nevertheless, there are advantages for the Vietnam ex-POWs. They are fewer and both the Pentagon and Veterans Administration are deeply involved in monitoring their progress.

So far there have been two suicides, at least one "suicide gesture," an automobile death, "a few" cases of serious alcoholism, more than 60 divorces and more family splitups. About 30 men have needed treatment for psychoses or neuroses. In all, a far cry from what some experts feared a year ago. "But we may not see the worst until they are all further downstream (home longer)," said one medical specialist.

There also was some talk that because the POWs had been so brutalized and dehumanized, they might prove dangerously prone to violence. So far, the only reported incident was a minor fistfight that grew out of a traffic accident. On the other hand, one ex-prisoner was mugged, beaten and then injured critically when he passed out trying to drive himself to a hospital.

Discussing the long range prospects for the POWs, Dr. John Nardini says the euphoria felt by the men after their release inevitably will lead to depression and other problems. Dr. Nardini was a prisoner of the Japanese during World War II and is the Air Force surgeon general's national consultant on psychiatry. He writes, "It is not possible for a man exposed to severe degrees of abuse, isolation and deprivation not to develop depression born out of extreme rage repressed over a long period of time. It is simply a question of when and how the depressive reaction will surface and manifest itself."

Of the "hang tough" men, the Air Force says, you certainly have to count Maj. Norman McDaniel, 35, of Greensboro, N.C. An aircraft electronics officer shot down near Hanoi in 1966, he spent nearly seven years in prison, 14 months of it in solitary confinement. During interrogation and despite the fact he was wounded, McDaniel — known as Mac — was hanged by his captors but survived. He was tortured repeatedly and of the beatings meted out by the guards, he says, "My goodness, there were so many, there was no way of keeping track."

Mac and his wife, Jean, said there were rough moments during the first six months after his return, but Mac's nightmares gradually slowed down to only one every couple of weeks.

The McDaniels suffered, too, during those early months from what medical experts said would plague most of the long-term POWs — difficulties in settling down to everyday male-female roles in America's more liberated society. The problem, doctors said, was that the older POWs and their wives almost inevitably had gone through a role reversal during the prison years. The wife had of necessity become the main decision maker and even the father figure while her husband, faced with torture and beatings, had become submissive in order to survive.

When he first returned, Mac seemed to shy away from money management and other decisions. He even had trouble driving a car because he was out of practice dealing with something as complex as keeping the car in its lane and out of the way of other vehicles and pedestrians.

In the past six months, Mac says he has learned to see marriage more as a give-and-take situation and that much of the tension has disappeared. He now says, "Some of the changes in the women's role in society over the past years have been outstanding."

Junior Editors' Quiz on KALAMAZOO

QUESTION: *Is there such a place as Kalamazoo?*

* * *

ANSWER: Kalamazoo is an important industrial city in Michigan. It is situated on the Kalamazoo River and is half way between Detroit and Chicago. Kalamazoo is an Indian name meaning 'where the water boils in the pot'. The Indians gave this name to the Kalamazoo River because it contains bubbling springs.

Kalamazoo originated as a trading post in 1823. In 1847, Dutch settlers came to the area after leaving their homeland because of religious persecution. It is an industrial and commercial center, with a rich agricultural area that has crops of celery, peppermint and fruit. It has a large paper industry and its factories produce cartons, boxes, labels, stationery and office paper. The city is known for the manufacture of furnaces and stoves. Other products include railway equipment, machine tools, taxicabs, auto trailers, musical instruments, clothing and drugs. It is also prominent in the culture of tulips and gladioli. Kalamazoo has an art center, natural history museum, civic theater and symphony orchestra.

2-9

(Kevin Bugg of Vacaville, Calif., 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.)

THE MIXER

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

to cause to sprout or develop

CLEANLINESS ☐☐☐☐☐ MESSY ☐☐☐☐

The MIXER word is: ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐

Answer to Previous Puzzle
Opposite words: RISE and FLED.
MIXER word: DEFILERS.

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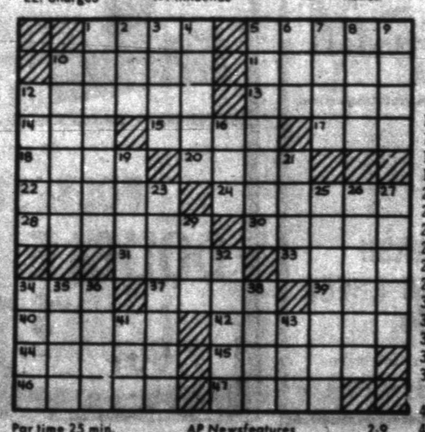
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Woe is me!
5. Down quilt
10. Violation
11. Girl's name
12. Clothes maker
13. Russian revolutionist
14. Mineral suffix
15. Stream
17. Transportation
18. Termites
20. Consternation
22. Charges
24. Knitted fabric
28. Geronimo
30. Account
31. Wrongful act
33. Abel's nephew
34. Accountant
37. Peacock blue
39. Small bird
40. Emerson
42. Rectify
44. Extravagant
45. Make amends
46. Animal track
47. Innuendo

DOWN

1. Short song
2. "— Abner"
3. Cupid
4. Stroke on a letter
5. Greenbacks
6. Rubber tree
7. Ivy
8. Wicked
9. Bills
10. Forty winks
12. Coronet
16. Hindrance
19. Denomination
21. Food staple
23. Ram's horn
25. Satisfied
26. Imitation gold
27. Cross
29. Generation
32. Pentateuch
34. Shank
35. Feeler
36. Choir voice
38. Thatching grass
41. For
43. Japanese crest



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ONIONS						ALUTA				
DELUDE						SPIED				
			GO		SHED					
FACE			RAF			APT				
ILL			GURU			NOR				
LEI			ORAL			CUE				
MAP			DAN			VERY				
		POLL			GI					
OLIVE			PATOIS							
PINES			ELAINE							
SIGNS			TALLOW							

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

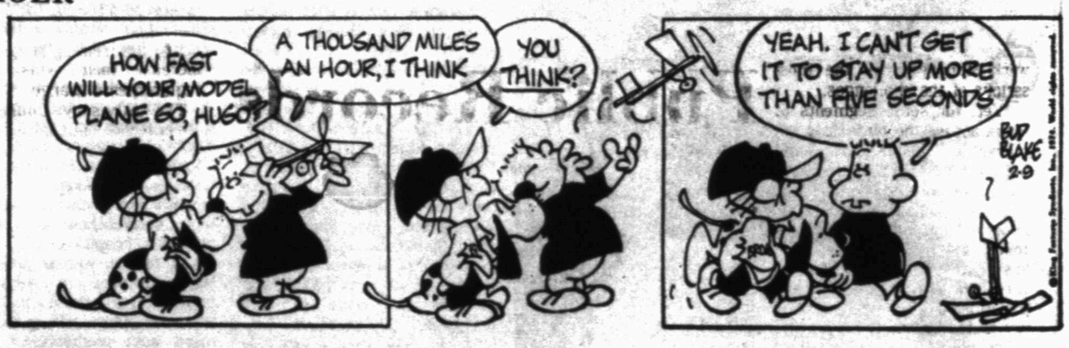
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BLONDIE

FLASH GORDON

BRINGING UP FATHER

TIGER



HAGGER THE HORRIBLE

ETTA KITT

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I DON'T SEE NO DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A *SPANKIN'* AND A LOT OF *FAST SWATS* ON THE SEAT!"

LAFF-A-DAY

"I know it's a bumpy ride. I haven't got all the bugs out of it yet!"

Drilling Highest In A Decade

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic oil and gas drilling activity in January was at the highest level for the month since 1964.

Warren L. Baker, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, says the January operations strengthen a belief the number of rotary drilling rigs to be used this year will be substantially larger than in 1973.

Baker indicates disagreement with some industry leaders who anticipate U.S. drilling activity will be restricted by a shortage of rigs.

"It would be surprising to see this become a serious problem," he said.

"In the first place, 1,440 drilling rigs were active on Dec. 24, proving the industry's ability to provide at least that many rigs."

An average of only 1,196 rigs were active throughout 1973.

"So the figure of more than 1,400 workable rigs constitutes a big increase over last year's average," Baker says. "Furthermore, some additional rigs might have been put to work if there had been a call for them."

Baker adds it is doubtful there will be a demand for more than 1,400 rigs until late in the year when it is normal for more rigs to be working.

"By that time, new additional rigs will have been placed in service," he says.

"Approximately 50 new offshore rigs are due to be completed during 1974 and some of these will go to work in U.S. waters. In addition, perhaps 30 to 40 new land rigs may go into service during 1974."

Baker says there also is indication increased production during 1974 will alleviate the industry's shortage of casing, tubing, and drill pipe.

"All these factors presage increased drilling activity in the United States during 1974," he says.

"However, the nation still needs to achieve even higher drilling activity levels before it will reach a magnitude likely to find sufficient oil and natural gas supplies to provide any appreciable relief from the energy shortage."

This means, Baker continues, the industry still is in need of economic incentives which would further stimulate investments in the search for new oil and natural gas producing sources.

"Therefore, it is to be hoped Congress carefully considers the various tax programs being introduced in this session so it may select those which will provide large quantities of additional domestic supplies of energy as rapidly as possible," Baker says.

An average of 1,372 rotary rigs was active in the nation during the first 28 days of January. A year earlier the average was 1,209. The January average in 1971 was only 973.

Baker says the anticipated 1974 increase in activity should be especially large during the first half of the year because most of the gain in 1973 was achieved in the last half of the year.

"It is anticipated the usual seasonal decline during February, March and April will be smaller than normal," he says.

"Many contractors report their rigs are booked ahead through the next 60 to 90 days. This indicates U.S. rig activity through the first four months of 1974 should stay considerably ahead of 1973 levels."

VEW WEEK—Snyder Mayor Bill Seale is shown signing a proclamation declaring Feb. 10-16 Vocational Education Week in Snyder. With him are Rex Hopkins, director of Occupational Education and Technology at WTC, and Gene Robertson, dean of Occupational Education and Technology at the college.

Vocational Education Week Designated Here

Mayor Bill Seale has joined Gov. Dolph Briscoe in proclaiming the week of Feb. 10-16 as Vocational Education Week in Snyder and throughout Texas.

During this special week, residents of the Snyder area are especially invited to visit their local schools to become better acquainted with the vocational programs being offered there.

Visitors to the campus of Western Texas College may tour all the Occupational-Technical classrooms, laboratories, and shops, or they may request information about specific programs. Persons interested in information about specific programs are invited to visit the office of Gene Robertson, dean of Occupational Education and Technology, in Applied Science Building A, room 115.

"Vocational Education is for Everybody" will be the theme of this year's Vocational Education Week. The week will be observed nationwide.

The importance of vocational education has been recognized by the U.S. Department of Labor as well as area planning groups. The Department of Labor points out that the majority of all jobs available in this decade will require some form of technical-vocational training. In many instances, workers will need additional training to up-date or increase their skills as job requirements change.

The Advisory Council for Technical-Vocational Education in Texas will co-sponsor 16 community Conferences throughout the state this year, with one conference scheduled in Snyder on Feb. 19. Part of the purpose of the conferences is to give Texas residents an opportunity to present information about changes they would like to see made in Vocational Education programs.

Planning groups are now meeting in Snyder to gather data for the conference. Robertson will serve as coordinator for the Community Conference. Bill Vestal has been named chairman of the steering committee.

Persons who would like to work with a planning group may contact Robertson or Vestal or group chairmen, and the Community Conference will be open to the public. It will be held in the Fine Arts Theatre at Western Texas College.

SMALL CAR SALES, PROFITS UP

Crisis Is Making Mark On Carmakers' Profits

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
AP Business News Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The taste Americans developed for smaller cars as fuel problems rose during late 1973 is making a distinct mark on carmakers' profit statements.

American Motors Corp., which does more than half its business in compact and subcompact cars, said this past week that its operating profits for the quarter ended Dec. 31 were up 22 per cent at $8.71 million, with sales up 16 per cent at $478.90 million.

AMC is the smallest of the four American auto manufacturers. General Motors, the biggest manufacturer in the world, said its profits for the same period were down 22 per cent at $517 million and sales were up 2.2 per cent at $9 billion.

Ford and Chrysler were expected to announce profit declines in the same quarter.

At least in part, the difference between AMC and the Big Three reflected a consumer appetite for smaller cars which got a boost in the final quarter from gloomy predictions of gasoline shortages and rationing.

Auto sales had been booming through much of 1973 and had begun an anticipated decline by the time consumers apparently began worrying seriously about gasoline. But within the general decline from the boom months, the pattern has been kinder to small-car makers.

The latest figures from auto producers show the trend still under way last month, when over-all sales of both domestic and imported cars was off more than 22 per cent from a year earlier.

General Motors sales were down 34.4 per cent and declines in GM divisions heavy on larger cars ranged from 42 to 50.5 per cent. Ford was down 19.7 per cent and Chrysler 16.7 per cent.

AMC was up 26.9 per cent. And imported autos held 18.7 per cent of the U.S. market compared with 15.9 per cent a year before.

The two top importers, Toyota and Volkswagen, said they could have sold more cars if they'd had them. But they and other importers said their shipments had been hurt, with energy problems both boosting interest in their products and crimping deliveries to dealers.

A handful of the country's biggest commercial banks said this past week they were cutting their prime lending rates to 9¼ per cent, down from 9½.

First National City Bank of New York, second biggest in the country, announced its move Friday. Two other major New York banks, Chemical and Bankers Trust, announced reductions earlier in the week.

The prime is the minimum interest charged by banks on business loans to their biggest and best customers. Over time, it is regarded as an indicator of possible trends on other smaller loans.

Most Stations To Run Out

HOUSTON (AP) — The American Automobile Association says a Texas survey shows that 55 per cent of the state's service stations expect to run out of gasoline before the end of the month.

The association said Friday 25 per cent of Texas stations are limiting purchases in February, the same figure as the previous month.

It said 11 per cent will close on Saturday and 80 per cent will be closed Sunday.

"Fifty-five per cent of the station owners feel that their February allotments may be gone by the middle of the month," the AAA said.

DENSON CAR RENTAL
300 E. HWY.
Phone
573-3912

Industry Faces More Challenges

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas manufacturers face greater challenges in 1974 than ever before, says the Texas Bureau of Business Research.

"Importantly, the long term potential for Texas manufacturing concerns is encouraging in spite of short-term problems," said Dr. Stanley Arbingast, director of the bureau, in a special report.

He said the energy crisis, raw material shortages, increasing inflation, high interest rates and possible prolonged work stoppages are the most serious of the challenges.

"Yet, for some segments of manufacture the outlook is encouraging," Arbingast said. "The reason is capital spending for particular types of new factories and expansions of those in place is expected to be high. Investment will be heavy in new and expanded refineries, chemical plants, pulp and paper mills and oil field machinery factories."

The report said construction of manufacturing plants should be "especially dynamic in the coastal area from Brownsville through Corpus Christi, Houston-Galveston, Beaumont-Port Arthur to Orange."

"Some of the state's industries which continued to boom in 1973 do not have a promising outlook in 1974," Arbingast said. "Manufacturers of doors and windows, flooring materials, wall board, furniture, residential air conditioning equipment, appliances, shower stalls, bathroom and kitchen ware and some other products will have to work the market intensively if they are to maintain output at 1973 levels. Residential construction, which dropped dramatically at the close of 1973, is not expected to recover much strength during the next few months."

The report said other manufacturers expected to have problems in maintaining production are those making recreational vehicles, mobile homes, boats, and aircraft and parts.

"Consumers are understandably reluctant to purchase recreational vehicles and boats as long as the threat of gas rationing looms," he said.

Office Robbed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The offices of John Gardner, chairman of Common Cause, have been broken into and notes of a board meeting were shuffled, according to Gardner.

He said Friday that mailing lists also were rifled and copies of public speeches he has given in the past five months were taken in at least two separate incidents between Wednesday evening and Friday.

District of Columbia police were investigating the incidents.

Public Records

NEW VEHICLES

Joe Eicke, Route 2, 1974 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Roy Goebel, Route 1, Hermleigh, 1974 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

John Zalman, Jr., Route 2, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Alfonso Ramos, Jr., 1974 Honda motorcycle, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

A. Kenneth Smith, Route 1, 1973 Chevrolet flatbed truck, from Modern Chevrolet Co., Lubbock.

Ted Billingsley, Route 3, 1974 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

Ray Courtney, 1973 Pontiac station wagon, from Snyder Motor Co.

Randy L. Kubena, Route 2, Hermleigh, 1974 Oldsmobile, from Rickets Motor Co., Spur.

John E. Reed, 1974 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Russell G. Mraz, Hermleigh, 1974 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

Clark Lumber Co., 1974 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

Fluid Transports, Inc., 1973 Overland tank trailer, from Overland Tank & Trailer Co.

E.D. Walton Construction Co., Inc., 1974 Ford, from Wilson Motors (2).

Everett Golihar, 1974 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Morris Light, Route 2, Hermleigh, 1974 Burrus trailer, from Burrus Custom Trailers, Miles.

Snyder Public Schools, 1974 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Emmitt Lefors Cattle Co., Pampa, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Wayland G. Holt and Maxine Holt, 1974 Cadillac, from Snyder Motor Co.

Domingo R. Flores, Route 2, Roby, 1974 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

C.T. McLaughlin, 1974 Cadillac, from Snyder Motor Co.

Bentley Baize, Route 1, 1974 Mercury, from Wilson Motors.

Wilson Leasing Corp., 1974 Ford welding truck, from Wilson Motors.

Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co., Midland, 1974 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Lease Equipment Co., 1974 International oilfield truck, from Snyder Truck & Tractor, Inc.

I.V. Zeck, Route 3, 1974 Matador, from Dupree Motors.

Ben Dennis, Arlington, 1974 Ford pickup, from Pollard Friendly Ford Co., Lubbock.

Howard Gray, 1974 Mercury, from Wilson Motors.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Rodney Head, Route 1, Snyder, and Susan Ellice Cross, Snyder.

Jimmy Ray Hudgins and Patricia Ann Schraer, both of Snyder.

Raymond Scott Wright, Snyder, and Marylene Mae Dodson, Route 2, Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

D.E. Teal to Alfrieda Schulze Moss, lot 16, block 2, Park View Addition, Section 2, with exceptions.

William D. Sikes and wife, Rona M. Sikes, to William E. Johnson and wife, Nina M. Johnson, lot 4, block 4, replat in Noble Heights Addition, with reservations.

R.H. Beasley to Margaret Beasley, lot 4, block 46, Grayum & Nelson Heights Addition, with exceptions.

Kate Emma Voss of Scurry County; Van Voss of Ector County; Melva Jean Sturdivant of Scurry County; Marcus E. Voss of Exeter, Mo.; Virginia Faye Schendel of Bexar County; and, Billy Wayne Voss of Taylor County to Clara Mae Myers of Scurry County, part of lot 2, block 33, Town of Hermleigh.

J.L. McNiel, Evelyn Koonce and husband, Lindel Koonce, of Scurry County to G.A. Newton and wife, Lela Mae Newton, lot 13, block 1, Scott and Browning Addition, with reservations.

R.E. Patterson and W.J. Parr to Bobby L. Bagwell, lot 1, block 7, Lundy Park Addition, with reservations.

Boyd L. Cox and wife, Sandra Lee Cox of Arizona to Roy Arvin Cox and wife, Lillian Cox of Scurry County, part of block 92, Town of Hermleigh.

G.A. Newton and wife, Lela Mae Newton, to Dudley J. LaPointe and wife, Lula Mae LaPointe, lot 18, block 1, Scott and Browning Addition, with exceptions.

David A. Heil and wife, Barbara J. Heil to Roy L. Medley and wife, Carolyn S. Medley, lot 5, block "F," Towle Place Addition, with reservations.

Ella Boothe Taylor to George Peeples and wife, Carol Peeples, lots 9 and 10, block 27, Bootheland West Addition, with reservations.

Robert Dale Batchelor and wife, Mary Sue Batchelor, to Georgene Redman, lot 1 of Gary Subdivision of lots 1 and 2, block 24, T.N. Nunn Addition, with exceptions.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Gloria Mary Guzman and George B. Guzman, divorce.

In the matter of the marrige of Bobby Dale Wright and Paula Jean Wright, divorce.

Arel Faver, doing business as Red Faver Fina Service Station VS. Allen R. Daves, doing business as Daves Welding, suit on account.

Virginia Stephens VS. Allied Bankers Life Insurance Co., suit on insurance policy.

In the matter of the marriage of Tanya Jo Parkinson and George Walter Parkinson, Jr., divorce.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

The City of Snyder and Snyder Consolidated Independent School District VS. Adolph T. Guillen, dismissed without prejudice.

In the matter of the marriage of Mary Puente and Arthur Puente, ordered to show cause.

In the matter of the marriage of Frank P. Welch and Vickie Sue Welch, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Carla Gayle Price and Bill L. Price, dismissed.

Airline Service Cut Temporary

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — The president of Texas International Airlines told Hot Springs officials Friday airline service cuts to the city were temporary and full service would be restored.

However, Francisco Lorenzo did not say when a full restoration of service would occur.

City officials are unhappy over the airline's plans to end three jet flights into the city March 1.

Texas International now has seven flights each day to Hot Springs, four turbo flights and three jet flights.

Hot Springs officials said they especially were unhappy since the cutbacks are coming in the middle of the annual thoroughbred racing season.

Lrenzo termed the cutbacks an economic move. He said TI had only 15 jets and this caused some "great limitations" on the service the airline could provide.

Don Burr, chairman of TI's executive committee, said the firm needed a way to find enough profit to purchase 10 more jets. He said when the new jets were purchased, additional service would be provided.

City Alderman Mort Cox said he suspected TI cut out the Hot Springs leg of a Little Rock-Hot Springs—Dallas flight because it wanted a nonstop flight to compete with American Airlines.

Popping Pills Stupid

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of the American Nutrition Foundation says its stupid trying to compensate for poor nutritional habits by popping several vitamin pills daily.

"There is absolutely no sound scientific evidence that quantities of vitamins in excess of the recommended dietary allowances add any more protection to the averaged person," said Dr. William J. Darby. "In fact, many of these megavitamins being taken today are quite dangerous."

Darby, who also is a biochemistry professor at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine at Nashville, Tenn., addressed a session of a conference on Application of Nutrition in the Health Sciences Friday.

He said large amounts of many vitamins have a drug-like effect. He said this is particularly true of Vitamins A and D.

Heart Patients Retire Early

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Of all Yugoslavs retiring early because of illness, 51.2 per cent do so because of heart ailments, "Vus" magazine said. It called for alarm since heart patients are mostly highly skilled people with great responsibilities.

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WHO IS SHE?

WHO IS HE?

$50.00 CASH AND FRAMED AWARD

..TO FRIENDLIEST MOST COURTEOUS

MAN AND WOMAN EMPLOYEE!

'Friendliest—Most Courteous' Employee Awards

My Name Is .....
My Address Is .....
I vote for the following for the awards "Friendliest, Most Courteous" woman employee
Name .....
Place of Business .....
"Friendliest, Most Courteous" Man Employee
Name .....
Place of Business .....
"Lets get acquainted" will be held in March with a theme of "Let's All Get To Know More Of Us" - Yes, Let's make Snyder the Friendliest Town in Texas!

Clip Out; fill in; and, please send or bring the above to "Friendliest, Most Courteous" Employee Awards, The Snyder Daily News, Snyder, Texas. Voting ends March 10. Announcement will be made in the "Let's Get Acquainted" edition in March. Vote as often as you wish; use only this award voting ballot.

Guide On Low Pressure Jobs

Career Corner
by Joyce Lain Kennedy

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

Dear Joyce: I would like to work but I am limited by the facts of temperament and present health condition (chronic ulcers) from engaging in "high pressure" jobs. Could you please give me some information as to what would constitute low-pressure jobs and in what areas of the job market could they be available? -- D.L., San Jose, Calif.

I can't give you a shopping list of relaxed jobs because pressure means different things to different people. What's intolerable to you may keep my motor purring, and vice versa. Furthermore, even in fields characterized as calm, such as government work, certain jobs are very rat-racy. Librarianship is another field not generally thought of as hustle-bustle, but things can get very uptight in certain situations -- those involving community tensions, for instance.

As a general guideline, you might look for an indoor, sedentary office job that does not involve deadlines in a nonprofit organization. Large organizations -- where there's lots of people to spread the work -- may offer low-key working conditions. Usually, the greater the responsibility, the greater the pressure.

• • •

Dear Joyce: What does an industrial psychologist do? -- H.T., Oklahoma City, Okla.

A new booklet, "Careers in Psychology," published by B'nai B'rith Career and Counseling Services (1640 Rhode Island Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036; $1) says:

"Industrial psychologists develop and apply psychological techniques to personnel administration, management and marketing problems. Duties are extremely varied and are dependent upon the nature of the firm with which they are affiliated.

"They are sometimes responsible for the selection, testing, training and evaluation of personnel. Industrial psychologists may work as members of a management consulting firm and give advice regarding personnel and management procedures including organizational development activities. They conduct original research toward developing improvements in personnel administration. They also conduct surveys and tests to study consumer reaction to new products and package design. They measure the effectiveness of advertising to aid manufacturers in the sale of goods and services."

• • •

Dear Joyce: How does one go about becoming a motorcycle daredevil or stunt rider and make money doing it? I have tried others but it seems nobody can help. How did Evel Knievel do it? -- M.O., Chicago, Ill.

With self-promotion and guts. You can read about it in a library copy of "Current Biography" and "Sports Illustrated" (July 5, 1971). For racing circuit information, contact the American Motorcycle Association, Box 141, Westerville, Ohio 43081.

• • •

Dear Joyce: I would like to learn how to service and repair the new electronic calculators. Are there schools that teach this type of work or do you have to be employed by a certain company in order to get into this field as a serviceman? -- R.C., Westfield, Mass.

Apparently it's done two ways. A spokesman for Texas Instruments, one of the largest manufacturers of electronic calculators, says that components are mass produced in sealed modules which are replaced when necessary -- not repaired. Assembly of components is a manual, rather than a technical skill, and can be learned in hours. You learn on the job.

However, at Unicom Systems (Rockwell Inc.), calculator parts are repaired as well as replaced. Customer service technicians repair several types of calculating equipment. Applicants are required to have a basic knowledge of electronics (through trade school, vocational high school, or military service, for instance) and then are given 4-6 weeks on-job training.

• • •

For a single copy of the new Small Business Administration's bibliography, "Home Businesses," you can send a stamped, self-addressed long, white envelope to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper.

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Discrimination Pay Ordered

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Eastex Inc., a paper manufacturing company which employs about 1,100 persons at plants near Evadale, Tex., has been ordered in a federal court consent decree to pay $320,000 to black and female victims of job discrimination.

The judgment was issued Friday in U.S. District Court in Beaumont, south of Evadale, as the result of a Justice Department civil suit against the company.

Eastex, a subsidiary of Time, Inc., was accused by the government of discriminating against blacks and women in hiring, transfers and promotions.

The consent decree requires the firm to distribute $257,800 in back pay to 83 women and 54 blacks who are present or former employes. Another $67,200 will be paid as bonuses to 56 women to transfer to other positions.

The order also requires the company set goals for hiring and assigning black and women workers to jobs formerly reserved for white men.

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

HEALTH TIP from DEAN

Heartburn or acid stomach is nature's warning that something has gone wrong in the digestive system. It could mean: 1) Some kind of food you have eaten doesn't agree with you. 2) You have eaten too much or too many varieties of food so that the digestive juices are confused (the kind that digests one type of food may interfere with the digestion of another food). 3) Emotional upset, at which time it is better not to eat at all, or simply a glass of milk or fresh vegetable juice. Pills are not the answer—determine the cause of stomach upset and correct the cause.

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AWARD WINNERS—Included among those present for the Blue and Gold Banquet of Cub Scout Pack 61, are, from left to right, front row, Leonard Fluentez, Duard Jones, Eddie Ramos, Mike Deere and Danny Bass; and, back row, Delbert Downing, Thelma Deere and Georgia Jackson. The boys and Mrs. Deere won awards. Downing was featured speaker, and Mrs. Jackson is Cub-master.

DIVERSIFIED

By BILLY E. ROACH
County Extension Agent

SCURRY CO.
JR. LIVESTOCK SHOW

This coming week will be a busy one for the 4-H and FFA livestock exhibitors with the Annual Junior Livestock Show set for February 13-16.

According to our records this will be the 30th Annual County Livestock Show.

Activities will begin with the barbecue Monday night at 7 p.m. in Towle Park Barn. The Junior Livestock Association sponsor this barbecue each year for the members, exhibitors and parents. A short business meeting will be held at the conclusion of the meal to elect 3 directors to serve for a two-year term.

All livestock is due to be in the barn by 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13. Weighing of livestock will begin at this time.

Judging of swine will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14. Paul Gross, Lubbock County Extension Agent, will be the judge for the swine division.

At 1:30 p.m. Friday, Richard Powell, Vocational Agriculture Instructor at Alpine will judge the lambs.

Steers will be judged Friday Night, Feb. 15, beginning at 7 p.m. Breeding heifers will go at 6:30 p.m. Dub Sims, County Extension Agent from Sweetwater, will officially place the steers and heifers.

The auction sale of prize winning animals will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16. James Powell, Haskell, will be the auctioneer.

So it will be a busy week for the exhibitors. Everyone is invited to attend any or all the activities and support and encourage these young people.

EL PASO
LIVESTOCK SHOW

When lamb judge Marvin Selke slapped the rump of the champion fine wool lamb in El Paso on Tuesday, it meant that "Secretariat" had won another race. However, this "Secretariat" wasn't a horse, but a fine wool lamb owned by Tana and Ty Springer, Scurry County 4-H members exhibiting in the El Paso Livestock Show. The lamb had previously been named first place winner in the heavy weight fine wool class. In addition to this placing Tana and Ty also had the 3rd place light weight crossbred lamb.

Johnny Eicke also placed well at the El Paso Show by exhibiting the 2nd place light weight Hereford steer, 8th place medium weight Hereford and the 7th place junior yearling heifer.

Kathy Harrell showed the 1st place junior Hereford heifer calf, the 12th place light weight Hereford steer, and the 12th place heavy Hereford steer.

Joe Beck, Hermleigh FFA, exhibited the 2nd place medium wool lamb, and the 4th place southdown lamb.

LIMITED AND NO-TILLAGE
CROP PRODUCTION

You who are considering the use of limited or no till crop production may be interested in a meeting to discuss the latest information on this. March 7, at the Southwestern Great Plains Research Center located at Bushland, Tex., several of the top authorities on this subject will be featured. This will be an afternoon meeting. Bushland is located just West of Amarillo.

Percy May Run For Presidency

CHICAGO (AP) — "I am interested — seriously interested — in running for the presidency," Sen. Charles H. Percy says.

"Whether or not I actually make the race remains to be decided, but I am not going to deny my interest or conceal our preparations," the Illinois Republican added Friday night at a $250-a-plate Lincoln Day dinner sponsored by the United Republican Fund of Illinois.

While making his strongest statement of interest in the 1976 race for the presidency, Percy said the GOP is in danger because of the Watergate scandal. He predicted that, if Republicans do nothing "but wring our hands over the burden of Watergate ... we shall lose elections ... from Bangor to San Diego."

"In no way, shape or form is Watergate what the Republican party is all about, and we better make damn sure that the American people understand it or our party will be paying for that third-rate burglary for decades to come," he added.

Montego Bay is Jamaica's second largest city but is the island's tourism capital.

Cubs Get Awards At Banquet

Several awards were presented at the annual Blue and Gold Banquet of Cub Scout Pack 61, held Friday night at North Elementary School.

Thelma Deere, received her Den Mother key and a two-year pin. Duard Jones and Eddie Ramos received Bobcat pins. Jones also received a Pedro badge. Leonard Fluentez won an Outdoorsman badge, and Danny Bass received a Bear badge, Roundup badge and Pedro badge. Jackie Garza also won a two-year pin. Mike Deere received a Governor badge, Roundup badge and Pedro badge. Rosendo Martinez received a Roundup badge.

Most of the awards were presented by Georgia Jackson, Cubmaster of Pack 61, and others were presented by Bert Runnels, District Commissioner.

Delbert Downing was guest speaker. He told the Cubs about the "strong and good men and women" who settled this country and told them always to be proud of the American flag.

Invocation was given by Bert Runnels. Included among others present were Rita Staton, treasurer; Mrs. Lee Roy Lindsey, parents and teachers club president; Shirley Gore, Den Mother; David Fluentez, Webelo leader; and Beverly Allen, refreshment chairman.

Den 3 presented the flag ceremony, and led in the sining of "America," and the Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. Jackson introduced the main speaker and guests. Those present sang the closing song, "Good Night, Cub Scouts."

Advisory Panel Meets At WTC

The curriculum for office occupations programs at Western Texas College, including legal secretarial, medical secretarial, general business, stenographic and general secretarial, general office clerical, and stenographic, were discussed at a meeting of the Office Occupations Advisory Committee Thursday.

Present for the meeting were Dr. Carl Dillaha, Mrs. B. D. Bruyere, Derwin Thompson, Mrs. Evelyn Schulz, Guy Sullivan, Pete Greene, Mrs. Jeannene Carmichael, Miss Charlotte Strasner, Mrs. Carol Martin, Mrs. Verna Ramey, Gene Robertson, and Miss Ruth Tate.

Tenneco Resumes Marketing

HOUSTON (AP) — The resumption of wholesale gasoline marketing operations in seven northeastern states has been announced by Tenneco Oil Co.

L.W. Marshall, marketing vice president of the company, said Friday the resumption of sales is in compliance with regulations of the Federal Energy Office.

Marshall said the company will have gasoline available for delivery at five terminals Monday.

The firm withdrew from Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland, in January after reducing its northeastern gasoline operations last fall.

Marshall said it was forced to close down its business in the seven states after the National Energy Board of Canada stopped allowing the company to import oil from that country. Tenneco had processed gasoline from the Canadian crude.

Terminals in Newark, N.J., New Haven, Conn., Vestal, N.Y., Perth Amboy, N.J., and DuPont, Pa., will have gasoline, Marshall said. Other terminals through which Tenneco formerly supplied customers in the seven states will not be open for about 30 days for lack of product.

Marshall said customers initially will receive 35 per cent of the gasoline they normally bought "and it may take as long as 60 days to resume normal allocations.

Hidden Gas Is Uncovered

TOMS RIVER, N.J. (AP) — The chairman of a House Public Works subcommittee on energy has uncovered 26,800 gallons of gasoline at an abandoned service station here.

Acting on what he said was a tip, Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., lifted the covers from four underground tanks at the abandoned Citgo station Friday and uncovered 26,800 gallons of gasoline.

"I'm not making charges against anyone," said Howard. "I'm just saying this gasoline should be in the tanks of cars, not underground."

Howard sent a telegram to federal energy chief William E. Simon, a high school classmate, urging him to determine if there are other abandoned stations with full tanks in New Jersey or other areas hard-pressed for fuel.

Louis Christodoolou, Citgo regional sales administrator, said the gasoline was supposed to have been removed last month. But he said the company's trucks have been so busy delivering gasoline, one could not be spared for the day it would take to remove the fuel.

Conservationist To New Position

Von Kleibrink, District Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service here for the past 7½ years, has accepted the position of coordinator of the Four Winds Resource, Conservation and Development project with headquarters at Quanah.

Kleibrink will be moving from Snyder about Feb. 25. He will attend a three-day training session in Temple, and then report to his new job.

While in Snyder, Kleibrink helped prepare an application for a 9-county area entitled the "Big Country Resource, Conservation and Development Project." He also worked on an application for development of the Deep Creek Watershed.

He said his new job would be similar to the development work he has done here.

James Crownover will be the acting District Conservationist until a replacement arrives for Kleibrink.

Kleibrink and his wife, Nancy, are parents of four children: Kristin 9, Keron 7, Cam 5, and Calli Sue 2. He is a deacon in Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

"I would like to express my appreciation to the people of Scurry and Borden Counties and to the county and city governments for their help in assisting with local projects," Kleibrink said.

The Four Winds project will include development plans for the five-county area, including Childress, Cottle, Hardeman, Foard and Wilbarger counties. Kleibrink will be coordinating development efforts in these counties.

Some of the project objectives follow:

To provide job opportunities for young people and to provide a more desirable area in which they can live and work.

Encourage industrial expansion and other developments to improve job opportunities and family income.

Intensify planning and application of needed soil and water conservation measures within the area.

Accelerate work on the watershed treatment programs within the area.

Further develop the use and management of wildlife resources.

VON KLEIBRINK

Expand and improve livestock enterprises through better animal husbandry practices and grassland management.

Explore the potential mining development of the vast mineral resources of the area.

Encourage use of credit and technical assistance to improve farm and ranch income.

Develop marketing facilities for agricultural products of the area.

Encourage research and development of new crops and products to provide additional farm income.

Establish adequate community recreation facilities to provide wholesome recreation activities for the youth of the area.

It is estimated that a facelift of Rome would cost $5.7 million.

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Little Dribblers Begin Season Monday Night

The Little Dribblers basketball schedule and team rosters have been set.

The League opens play Monday, Feb. 11. There are 10 teams in the league. The All-star game will be held Saturday, March 30, at the Snyder High School gym.

The schedule:

Feb. 11—Snyder Savings Lakers vs. RS&P Double Dribblers; Raiders vs. Athletic Center Texans.

Feb. 14—Snyder Well Service Oilers vs. West Texas Bank Celtics; M&M Knicks vs. Snyder National Bank Walkers.

Feb. 18—Wadleigh Construction Stars vs. McCormick & Sons 66 Tigers; Texas vs. Lakers.

Feb. 21—Walkers vs. Raiders; Celtics vs. Double Dribblers.

Feb. 22—Oilers vs. Stars; Tigers vs. Knicks.

Feb. 25—Celtics vs. Lakers; Walkers vs. Texans.

Feb. 26—Double Dribblers vs. Stars; Tigers vs. Raiders.

Feb. 28—Walkers vs. Lakers; Knicks vs. Oilers.

March 1—Stars vs. Celtics; Texans vs. Tigers.

March 4—Double Dribblers vs. Knicks; Oilers vs. Raiders.

March 5—Walkers vs. Tigers; Lakers vs. Stars.

March 7—Celtics vs. Knicks; Texans vs. Oilers.

March 8—Raiders vs. Double Dribblers; Tigers vs. Lakers.

March 11—Knicks vs. Stars; Oilers vs. Walkers.

March 12—Raiders vs. Celtics; Double Dribblers vs. Texans.

March 14—Lakers vs. Knicks; Tigers vs. Oilers.

March 15—Walkers vs. Double Dribblers; Stars vs. Raiders.

March 18—Texans vs. Celtics; Oilers vs. Lakers.

March 19—Knicks vs. Raiders; Tigers vs. Double Dribblers.

March 21—Stars vs. Texans; Celtics vs. Walkers.

March 22—Lakers vs. Raiders; Oilers vs. Double Dribblers.

March 25—Knicks vs. Texans; Stars vs. Walkers.

March 26—Tigers vs. Celtics.

(Games begin at 6:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.).

The rosters:

WALKERS

Wade Bennington, Louis Beverlein, Russell Crosby, Doug Nikias, Alan Pollard, Kris Seale, Thomas Selmon, James Wallace; Coach—Darrell Sanders.

TIGERS

Joe Medrano, Jerry Greene, Mark Bartlett, John Reese, Robert Bartlett, Tod Fritz, Jeff Pylant, Steve Neeley; Coach: Jim Liner and Jim Dyess.

TEXANS

Morris Anderson, Jay Cumbie, Eugene Orana, Mark Preston, Rickey Slaughter, Melvin Wallace, Jeff Wesson, Tod Alexander; Coach: James Wesson.

STARS

Leonard Gallegos, Darrell Highfield, Barry Tubb, Albert Ponce, Ricky Gambol, Brent Taylor, Jackie Wallace, Kip Wadleigh; Coach: Irvial Ham.

RAIDERS

Devin Donaldson, Brant Kitchings, Kyle Short, Scott Wilson, Mike Roemisch, Jeff Murry, Mitch Stone, Steve Ham. Coach: John Short.

OILERS

Roger Clifton, Neil Evans, Paul Fagin, Jim Pat James, Toby Neves, Glenn Pherigo, Richard Reed, John Williamson. Coach: Jim Mason.

LAKERS

Brent Duncan, Brad Floyd, Bobby Ford, Jimmy Lewis, Randy Lyon, Donnie Morrell, Bryan Vincent, Samuel Willis; Coach: Ira Riggs.

KNICKS

Randall Chambers, John Donaldson, Greg Githins, Marvin Hammond, David Hill, John Robinson, Gregg Merritt. Coach: Mickey Almond and Bob Johnson.

DOUBLE DRIBBLERS

Jim Autry, Jeff Eubanks, Tommy Peek, Shawn Ragland, Larry Rice, William Robinson, Roger Patterson, Russell Fletcher. Coach: Tommy Cotton.

CELTICS

Eric Arnold, Kip Elkins, Paul Gafford, John Hanson, Dwain Hicks, Keith McClain, Cris Raines, Robert Richter; Coach: Grady Gafford.

Golf Team Fires 327

ABILENE—Competing in the Abilene Invitational Golf Tournament, the Snyder Tigers fired a first round 327 here Friday afternoon with a lowball score of 37-33—70

Abilene High took the lead with an opening round 323. Scores of other teams: Lubbock High 362, Brownwood 347, Western Hills 329.

Scores of Snyder individuals: Bryan Hargrove 42-41—83; Jeff Richardson 41-48—81; Richard Turnbow 42-39—81; and, Ricky Afor 42-40—82. Steve Talbot fired an opening round 47, then became ill and was unable to complete the back nine.

The second round was slated Saturday morning.

Negro Driver Beat Filion

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — Lew Williams, 26-year-old black driver from Steubenville, Ohio, captured Windsor Raceway's "Challenge of Champions" when he won three races during a special Sunday afternoon harness program of 10 races in December.

Williams also had two seconds and one third and beat out Herve Filion, leading driver for 1973, to win a $10,000 automobile.

Milburn Sets World Record

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Rod Milburn, now sole owner of the world indoor 55-meter hurdles record, thinks pro track vitally needs a shot in the arm — and he will be the one to provide it.

"Track has been falling down," Milburn said Friday night after he climaxed his amateur career in dramatic fashion with a crackling world record performance of 6.8 seconds in winning the 55-meter hurdles event at the Olympic Invitational meet in Madison Square Garden. "I don't want to see it fall. I want to keep it in the public eye by running professionally."

Milburn has been doing his best as an amateur to keep the public fully aware of the sport, with several scintillating performances, including victories in the Olympic and Pan American Games, and numerous world record efforts. Beginning next Friday night at the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y., he will try and help the touring pros of the International Track Association successfully launch their second season when he makes his professional debut.

Prior to his magnificent amateur farewell race, Milburn had said he would turn pro after the meet. He also said he would take a second crack at making the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League, and if unsuccessful, would try out with a team in the new World Football League or the Canadian Football League. He failed last year to make the Rams as a wide receiver.

The solidly built speedster from Southern University in Louisiana explained Friday night that he expected to earn about $50,000 from pro track in winnings and endorsements this year, but wanted to play football to supplement his income and prove his versatility as an athlete.

"It's true that I might be jeopardizing my track career if I go into football because of the hard contact in football," Milburn said. "But football is a thinking man's sport, just like track. I think I can do well in both."

Milburn did exceptionally well on the track in winning the 55-meter event at the Olympic Invitational for the third straight year. Bursting out of the blocks with intense determination, he charged into the lead and held it all the way in breaking the indoor record of 7.0 seconds he had tied in 1972 and 1973.

Louisiana State University sophomore Larry Shipp also bettered the record, finishing second in 6.9. Third-place finisher Willie Davenport, the 1968 Olympic champion, was clocked in 7.0.

Milburn's farewell to amateurism overshadowed American records in both the men's and women's 1,500-meter by Byron Dyce and Francie Larrieu, respectively. Dyce clipped nearly three seconds off the men's mark with a clocking of 3:40.7 and Miss Larrieu also bettered the women's record by nearly three seconds, winning in 4:18.3.

Israeli Cage Star Has Tragic Life

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Kaplan's life in Israel is a Disneyland — a a tragic, inside joke to those who know what he and his friends know.

The Rutgers University graduate who was raised in Collingswood, N.J. is a member of Israel's national basketball team. It's a team that has endured two wars — one before Kaplan's time — and the knowledge that its travel schedule and hotel accommodations must be disguised for "security reasons."

"I tell my friends that it's kind of like Disneyland over here," says the 24-year-old graduate student at Tel Aviv University. "A lot of things happen that seem unreal, and they feel unreal ... a lot of tragic things," he said Friday during an informal meeting between newsmen and the team which is on a 12-game tour of the United States and Canada. "It's an inside joke."

After he graduated from Rutgers as an English-literature major, he said he had a decision to make. "I wanted to continue my basketball career. I had offers from European teams, but then the team in Israel wanted me. Since I was Jewish and had always wanted to see Israel, I decided to go and play basketball."

Kaplan, who lives in a Tel Aviv suburb, returned home to his parents and 19-year-old sister Eileen in August to visit. He rejoined the team in West Germany about a month before the Yom Kippur War when he says he and his teammates "knew something was up. We found out about the war and everything stopped."

The team temporarily was disbanded and many members joined the Israeli army. Most of the players were on the front lines," said Coach Avraham Hemmo, a native of Egypt. "The boys are not the same now. They have changed. Everyone has seem someone killed or wounded near them.

"They go out and play now," Hemmo said, "but they are quiet."

During the war Kaplan, who had to shave his full beard so a gas mask would fit over it tightly, worked in a kibbutz picking oranges and milking cows.

Kaplan—raised in a community which he said had only about three Jewish families in it—had a transition to make when he became a dual citizen of the United States and Israel.

"I had to get used to the way people live and the way they do things in Israel," he said. It's a different culture."

"I was all alone, and at first I was the only American on the team. I got along with all the people—no problems there—but I didn't speak Hebrew. I had to pick it up on the streets."

Hunted Rattlers

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Defensive standout Bill Stanfill of the Miami Dolphins was once an expert at hunting rattlesnakes in Georgia.

"We used to have rattlesnake roundups," says Stanfill. "We would hunt them down deep holes. You take a water hose and stick it down there and if the rattlers are down there you would hear them through the hose. Then you put a few teaspoons of gasoline down there and it drives them out. You take a hook and just drop 'em in a sack. The secret is going with someone who knows what he's doing."

Southeastern Conference football champion Alabama paced its conference in rushing, total offense and scoring last season.

Rights Group Gets White Coach Job

By BILL HAMILTON
Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A black coach in a ghetto school has been ordered to give up his job to a white man in a discrimination case ruling.

The Connecticut Human Rights and Opportunities Commission has ordered that Sesrie Ford be replaced by Philip Kearney as head track coach at predominantly black Weaver High School.

The commission ruled Jan. 25 that Kearney was denied the job in 1972 because he was white.

On Friday, Arthur L. Green, executive director of the commission, explained: "The standard that was used for that job was blackness, and color cannot be used as a standard of employment in this state or anywhere in the country."

"Mr. Ford is the innocent victim of discrimination by the City of Hartford."

When Ford was given the job, school officials said they wanted a black head coach for Weaver High. A selection committee had chosen Kearney, but the then-principal overruled the decision and was backed by the board.

The two coaches, who have worked together to produce winning track teams, say they are not angry with each other. But each feels he should have the job.

"I relate to the kids better," said the 32-year-old Ford, who remains head coach pending a possible appeal by the city. He said more teen-agers try out for track because he is black.

But Kearney responds, "I was most qualified. Absolutely. I can't see how a black coach makes a difference, even at a black school."

Kearney had more experience at the time of the 1972 decision, but Ford questioned length of service as the most important qualification.

"We've got to get away from how long a man has been in the system and look at how well he is suited for the job," Ford said.

Green said the case was the first time the commission investigated the denial of a job to a white person in a racial discrimination case.

He answered criticism of the decision by saying, "What would they say if Mr. Ford went to another high school with a white principal and a white population and the principal said, 'We need a white coach.'"

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

Ira Beats Highland

HIGHLAND—Ira's Bulldogs thumped the Highland Hornets, 68-48, in a District 10-B basketball tilt here Friday night.

Four Ira boys hit in double figures, led by Tom Daves with 24 points. Dale Wiggins roped 16, Perry Kruse pumped in 15 points, and Richard Daves put in 11. For Highland, T. Teeroy was high point man with 17 points.

Ira outscored Highland in every period. The Bulldogs meet Roby there Monday night. They are now 6-7 in district play.

IRA (68)—Wiggins 8-0-16; R. Daves 5-1-11; Kruse 5-5-15; T. Daves 10-4-25; Smith 1-0-2; totals 29-10-68.

HIGHLAND (48)—Gilbreath 4-0-8; Teeroy 7-3-17; Fullwood 2-0-4; Rogers 2-0-4; Miles 1-1-3; Henson 1-0-2; totals 22-6-48.

Ira	18	14	22	14—68
H'land	16	11	13	8—48

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Striped Bass Bite At Spence

The striped bass were back in the news at Lake E.V. Spence last week.

Most of those brought in were of the larger size, one a 12¾-lb. specimen. Another weighed 12 lb. and still another 11½ and 11.

There good catches of the old staple, the channel cat, along with some handsome strings of white bass and a good sprinkling of black bass.

Here are some of the reports:

Y.J.'s Marina—G.M. Bankhead, Robert Lee, 4¾-lb. black bass; Clarence Luxton, Odessa, three channel cats to 5¾-lb., and a 2½-lb. black bass; A.F. Burris and J.F. Burris, Odessa, four channel cat to 3 lb. and a pair of blacks, the largest 4 lb.; La Dair Sherrill, Robert Lee, a 11¾-lb. striped bass; Bob Mabry, Robert Lee, four blacks to 3 lb. and one 3-lb. striper; J.W. Taylor, San Angelo, landed a 13¾-lb. striper on a spoon; Russ and Barney Baumann, San Angelo, 10 blacks to 4½ lb.

Henry's Cafe—Bill Cironce and George Pool and party of Lubbock, five striped bass to 5½lb, 10 blacks to 5 lb. and 30 white bass to 2½ lb.; Phil Elliott and Scotty Turner, Clovis, N.M. 12 white bass to 2 lb. and five black bass to 5 lb; Howard Henry, Robert Lee, six stripers over 10 lb., the largest topping 12 lb., also 15 blacks up to 5 lb.; Windy Stoneman and Jimmy Lips, Lubbock, two stripers to 5 lb.; Albert Henry and Marion Kent, Robert Lee, 20 white bass to 2½ lb. and two 2-lb. black bass.

Dink's Bait—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Chapman, Odessa, 10 channel cat to 6 lb., eight blacks to 5 lb., and a 11-lb. striped bass. Robert Dewoody and Dalton Morgan, Odessa, eight channel cat to 3 lb, two blacks at 5 and 6 lb.; Billy Woodruff Hobbs, N.M. and Billy Marlowe, Midland along with Bobby Kuykendall, Midland, two channel cat to 4½ lb.

Hillside Grocery—G.M. Bankhead, Robert Lee, a 9½-lb. channel cat; and V.L. Hagman, Odessa, two channel cat to 4½ lb., and four black bass to 4½ lb.

Snyder Girls Split Tilts

MONAHANS—The Snyder girls varsity volleyball team lost to the Monahans JV 11-15, 15-10, 11-15 in the first round here Friday, although Kathy English scored 18 points.

In the second round Saturday morning, the Snyder girls beat Odessa Ector 16-14, 15-5. Kathy Williams and Sue Jane Sullivan scored eight points each.

The Tigers were to meet Fort Stockton at 2 p.m. Saturday. A victory in that game would have put them in the consolation finals at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Horns Are Favored In Baseball

LUBBOCK, Tex., (AP) — The University of Texas, as usual, has been given the favorite's nod in the sixth annual Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Southwest Conference baseball poll.

Walt McAlexander, who compiles the poll, points out that the poll has picked the correct winner every year—Texas.

Texas received seven out of the eight first place votes. Texas Christian received one first place ballot.

The Poll and Points:

1, Texas, 71 points; 2, TCU 63; 3, Texas A&M 55; 4, Houston 43; 5, Arkanasas 37; 6, Texas Tech 32; 7, Rice 26½. 8, Baylor 23½. 9, SMU 9.

Those who ballot in the poll besides McAlexander, include: George Breazeale, Austin American Statesman, Hollis Biddle Waco News Tribune, Jim Reeves, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Clifford Broyles, Bryan Eagle.

Tigers Surprise Plainview, 50-48

PLAINVIEW—The surprising Snyder Tigers upset the Plainview Bulldogs, 50-48, here Friday night and now share the District 4-AAAA second half lead with Lubbock Monterey.

The Tigers now are 10-17 for the season and 2-0 in second half play. Plainview is 15-14 for the campaign and 1-1 in second half action.

"We played well the entire game without any letdowns," declared Tiger Coach Bob Moore, who was proud of his team's performance. "We took nine boys to Plainview," he said, "And all of them played well. We are beginning to show more poise."

The Tigers took a 14-10 lead in the first quarter and still were out front, 26-22, at halftime, and 38-36 after three frames. Early in the fourth period, the Bulldogs went ahead for the first time, 40-38, but Snyder caught them quickly and went back out front, never to trail again.

"We used a tight zone defense," explained Moore, "And concentrated on the inside. We shut off their inside game and forced several turnovers and intercepted several passes."

Offensively, the Tigers employed a triple post attack. Chester Cobb, who led Snyder scorers with 16 points, hit well from the outside. Welton Cobb and Larry Johns, each of whom tallied 12 points, scored most of their points from inside.

At the line, the Tigers put in 10 of 19 shots.

Only two lads hit in double figures for Plainview. Berry meshed 16 points and Huffhine netted 10.

The victory leaves the Tigers in good shape for the remainder of the second half race. They host Lubbock Coronado here Tuesday night and then are at home against Hereford Friday night. If they can win both tilts, then they'll probably meet Monterey in Lubbock the following Tuesday for the second half championship. Plainview and Hereford tied for the first half crown.

Plainview won the junior varsity game Friday night, 58-46, overcoming a 9-11 first period deficit. Purdy and Westbrook sparked the Bulldog attack with 12 and 11 points respectively. Kelly Ragland pushed in 14 points and Joey Arnold put in 12 for Snyder. Danny Brumley contributed 10.

Plainview also won the sophomore tilt, 57-49, holding 14-11 and 31-20 advantages in the first two periods respectively. Thomas led Plainview with 22 points while Stambough added 10. For Snyder, Kenny Thompson and Dane Witherspoon posted 15 and 14 points respectively.

SNYDER (50)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Alderete	0	0	0	0
W. Cobb	4	4	1	12
Johns	5	2	1	12
C. Cobb	7	2	0	16
Carter	3	0	2	6
Jones	0	0	0	0
Perry	1	0	2	2
Gressett	0	2	0	2
Gafford	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	10	6	50

PLAINVIEW (48)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wade	1	2	1	4
Davis	3	0	1	6
Mangum	3	0	0	6
Huffine	5	0	1	10
Berry	8	0	2	16
Wesley	2	0	1	4
Horn	1	0	2	2
TOTALS	23	2	8	48

Snyder	14	12	12	12—50
P'View	10	12	14	12—48

SNYDER JV (46)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ragland	6	2	4	14
Eicke	0	4	1	4
Arnold	2	8	3	12
Schrader	1	0	4	2
Brumley	5	0	1	10
Gary	2	0	2	4
TOTALS	16	14	15	46

P'VIEW JV (58)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bentley	0	0	2	0
Hart	2	0	1	4
Westbrook	4	3	4	11
Hearn	0	0	2	0
Wall	3	1	2	7
Daniels	0	2	1	2
Setser	3	0	2	6
Wells	3	0	2	6
Wardlow	4	0	2	8
Phillips	1	0	1	2
Purdy	5	2	1	12
TOTALS	25	8	20	58

Snyder JV's	11	6	12	17—46
P'View JV	9	12	22	15—58

SNYDER SOPHS (49)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gill	3	2	2	8
Witherspoon	7	0	2	14
Gee	0	0	5	0
Freeman	2	0	2	4
Thompson	6	3	0	15
Green	0	2	1	2
Selmon	2	0	2	4
Riggs	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	21	7	15	49

P'VIEW SOPHS (57)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stambough	5	0	2	10
Fennell	1	0	5	2
Thomas	9	4	4	22
Slack	4	0	2	8
West	3	2	5	8
Sanford	2	0	3	4
Thompson	1	1	1	3
TOTALS	25	7	22	57

Snyder S.	11	9	15	14—49
P'view S.	14	17	14	12—57

Craig Morton May Be Back

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Craig Morton says you can't ever say "never" when you're working for the Dallas Cowboys and the National Football League.

The disgruntled backup quarterback of the Cowboys was quoted recently as saying he "definitely" would not be back with the team in 1974.

"I can't say I definitely won't come back because some things may happen where I have no choice," says the former heir apparent to Dallas' football fortunes.

Morton says "I still want to be traded and I've talked to the World Football League people—in fact two different teams.

"But I didn't play out my option and it's hard to speculate what may happen when I have another year of committment to the National Football League."

Morton, who lost the No. 1 quarterback job to Roger Staubach two years ago, says "I know the WFL doesn't want any contract hassles and I don't see that they (the Cowboys) have made that great of an effort to trade me.

"I just may be in bondage for another year."

The Cowboys have said they won't trade Morton unless they get proper compensation. Dallas management has taken the position that if the Cowboys get a top trade for Morton it will insure the former University of California star a starting job on another team.

Dallas is reported asking a No. 1 draft choice plus a front-line player for Morton.

Morton, who turned 30 this month, has been traveling since football season ended to "get rid of my frustrations and seeing old friends."

No matter how wide his travels Morton always returns to Dallas.

There was an unreported departure from the team by Morton after Dallas lost to Miami 14-7 Thanksgiving Day in Texas Stadium. How long Morton was gone and whether he was fined by Cowboy Coach Tom Landry apparently is between them.

However, The AP has learned that Morton did leave the team for a period of time because he was simmering over not getting to play in a game in which Staubach was having trouble solving Miami's sticky zone defense.

Asked about the report, Morton said "I would just as soon as not comment on that."

Coach Landry was on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

Asked if he went to Hawaii during the departure, Morton said "That's definitely not true."

Although a native Californian, Morton says "I consider Dallas my home. And I'll always come back here no matter which team I play for."

Only Morton isn't sure which team—or when.

Penn State's John Cappelletti is the first from the school to be voted the Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding football player.

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NO. 7 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 28, KSEL, LUBBOCK-ABC-IND.
NO. 8 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 8, WFAA, DALLAS-ABC
NO. 9 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 9, KRBC, ABILENE-NBC
NO. 10 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 11, KTVT, FT. WORTH-IND.
NO. 11 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 11, KCBD, LUBBOCK-NBC
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Government Is Busy Studying Mother Nature

By KENNETH T. WALSH
Associated Press Writer

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — After endless ages of talking about it, the U.S. government is doing something about the weather.

Shirt-sleeved scientists at federal laboratories here and across the country are making blackboard equations of environmental forces which have awed and mystified mankind for thousands of years.

Among the agencies conducting research into environment control — taming hurricanes, tornadoes, lightning and even flares on the sun — is the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) with laboratories scattered across the nation and headquarters in Boulder.

NOAA officials say they and other agencies have made substantial progress in modifying elemental forces that man often has accepted as unchangeable or interpreted as the wrath of the gods. The rainmakers and shamans of old have given way to shirt-sleeved technicians with slide rules.

Dr. Wilmot N. Hess, 45, is director of NOAA's 12 environmental research labs, five of which are in Boulder. The labs often work with other agencies ranging from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to the Defense Department.

The Atmospheric Physics and Chemistry Laboratory in Boulder, for example, triggered lightning by firing rockets into thunderclouds.

The experiment, conducted on a mountain top near Socorro, N.M., ignited lightning nine times. The test was aimed at dissipating lightning during space launches.

Recently, the Space Environment Lab in Boulder has been a focus of worldwide attention as a prime source of information about solar flares.

The lab's main business is studying the sun, particularly when huge solar flares erupt, sending powerful geomagnetic storms toward earth. The storms can disrupt radio communication, damage power lines and cause the Aurora Borealis or Northern Lights.

Hess said his scientists recognize they are dealing with forces that men have held in awe since primeval times.

"Anyone who's been in a hurricane knows its power," Hess said. "If we can find information to help man control destructive forces such as hurricanes, it will be tremendously worthwhile."

"But we don't have a sense of mystical forces," he added.

Political Calendar

The Snyder Daily News is authorized to announce the following candidates for political office, subject to action of the Democratic and Republican Primary:

TEXAS SENATE
(30th District)
Ray Farabee
Charles Finnell

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
(83rd District)
C. Glenn Toombs
Michael Ezzell

DISTRICT CLERK
Mary Ellen Meador
Bonnie Brooks
Irene Hardy
Eura Beckham
Evelyn Schulz

COUNTY JUDGE
Preston Wilson

COUNTY CLERK
Beverly Ainsworth
Johnnye Warren

COUNTY TREASURER
Billy Wayne Thompson
Lois Leech

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
(Precinct 2)
Earl (Hassie) Sneed
Jimmy (Hoss) Clayton
Neil Holder
Billy Ray Browning

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
(Precinct 4)
W. M. (Bill) Hairston
J. B. Turner
Gerrel W. Bigham
Jess Everett

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
Myron M. Crawford

JUSTICE OF PEACE
Precinct I
Cone J. Merritt
Lloyd Merritt
Bobby Goodwin
J.E. (Edgar) Galyean

CONSTABLE
(Precinct 1)
Earl Davis
William D. Love

JUSTICE OF PEACE
(Precinct 4)
T. E. Shelburne

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ERRORS
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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

IF YOU drink, that's your problem; if you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcoholics Anonymous. 573-5390 or 573-5117

DRUG, ALCOHOLISM Information & Treatment Center. 1911 25th Street. 573-3233.

SAVE $36
New Westinghouse deluxe front loading dishwasher. Woodgrain top, one only, was $224, now $188 or pay only $12.00 monthly. We welcome credit applications by phone, 573-9341.
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
1701 25th. St.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

Lost: Female black & white toy fox terrier. Named Little. 10 miles West of City. $25.00 reward. Call 573-5006 or 573-2957.

LOST sometime last year, set of keys. Two G. M. car keys, 1 lockbox, 1 house key. $10.00 reward. Call 573-2059.

PERSONAL A-6

SKIN ITCH? Sanitone Brings fast relief to Psoriasis, Skin Rashes, Eczema and Scalp Irritation. Stops itching promotes healing. Munden Discount Drug.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1973 DODGE DART SPORT, excellent gas mileage, radio-heater-air-automatic. 19,000 miles. $2,995. 2607 34th St. 573-3607.

1968 Buick Riviera. Call 573-9522, after 6 p.m. call 573-5587.

1965 Thunderbird, good mileage. Air & power, good tires. Must sell for $495.00. 2607-34th. 573-3607.

FOR SALE: 1972 Capri 2000. Air, AM-FM stereo, low mileage. 24 miles per gallon. $2650—firm. 573-5432—Ron.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet. 4 door, air conditioned & heating, radio. Excellent condition. Call 573-5604.

GOOD ECONOMY CAR 1964 Oldsmobile F 85. Call 573-8150 after 6 p.m.

A CLASSIC 1955 Chevrolet, 2 door hardtop. Mag wheels. 327 motor, needs work. $300—Phone 573-8216.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

1971—½ T Chevrolet Cheyenne Pickup. Extra clean—loaded. LWB See at 216-31st St. after 5 p.m. 573-3747.

1965 Chevrolet-½T Pick-up. Economical 6 cylinder. Standard shift with camper shell. $575 call 573-5278.

TRAILERS B-3

1973 21 ft. Northern Built Trailer. Used 10 days. Sleeps 6. Self-contained. Trailer sold new for $3,695. Now $2,795. 2607 34th St. 573-3607.

1973—23' Prowler. Self contained. Sleeps 6, furnace, large Refrig. Many extras. 2607-34th. 573-3607.

MACHINERY B-6

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. Roustabout equipment, tools 2" to 8" threaders, D-6 dozers, 3 lowboys, dumptruck, roustabout trucks, winch trucks, shop equipment, ditching machine, office building & TD 14 sideboom. Call 573-2294 or 573-8231.

BUSINESS SERVICE D

BUILDING CONST. D-1

Need a new roof?
Call 573-6983 or 573-3957 for a free estimate!

M&G Roofing Contractors
compositions, cedar shingles and shakes
All repairs
573-7407 or 573-5655 after 5 p.m.

INCOME TAX SERVICE D-9

SCHIEBEL'S
TAX SERVICE
3011 Avenue T
573-2177
9-9

RIGSBY
INCOME TAX
200 E. Hwy. 573-7682

PROFESSIONAL D-12

STEAM CARPET cleaning. Free estimates. Call Junior Rios Carpet Service, 573-5732.

MISCELLANEOUS D-30

6 YARD DUMP truck and front end loader on small tractor. Haul dirt, sand, and gravel for yards, driveways, or whatever the need. Plow yards and clean up. Free estimates by the load or job. Remove trees. Don McAnelly. Phone 573-3136

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
573-8615

NEW KIRBYS
REPOSSESSED & USED KIRBYS
Service & Repair of all other vacuum cleaners.
T.T. WITHERS
573-2586

Septic Tanks and Grease traps cleaned and Hauled—1 load $11.00; 3 loads $22.50.
Phone Dub 573-7655 also stock trailers and interior painting.

For Sale
Air Compressors Stained Glass
Window Units Thread Cabinets
Arthur E. Duff Jr.
2407 Avenue H.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED (General) E-1

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED meat wrappers, cutters, meat boners. Apply in person only, no phone calls. Town and Country Meat Center

WANTED: MATURE, reliable lady to work in Sales Capacity, calling on Snyder accounts. Must have automobile. No out of town travel. Experience helpful; but not necessary. Write Box 949 c-o Snyder Daily News.

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HALLMARK
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CONVERT A WEEKEND TO CASH with a part-time job. $40 per weekend to start. Call the Texas Guard unit Snyder, a giant in community service. 573-3121.

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WILL DO FARM WORK: Plowing, custom farm work, new chisel, 4020 John Deere tractor, double cutter breaking plow, 16 disc. Call 573-3774.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

BILLS GETTING you down? Borrow $100 on your signature. We try harder to say yes. Timely Finance 1909 25th Street.

PERSONAL LOANS to working housewives. Call Shirley at Timely Finance, 1909 25th.

WOMANS COLUMN H

BEAUTY CARE H-2

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302 38th Place
Snyder, Texas 79549
573-5878 after 5 p.m.

CHILD CARE H-3

WILL BABYSIT day or night. Full time for working mothers. Call 573-8354.

WILL DO baby sitting in my home day or night. Call 573-8602.

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

1973 CLOSE-OUT
New 15 cu. ft. G. E. Frost Free refrigerator with automatic ice maker. Completely frost free. Was $389.00, now $299.00 or pay only $15.00 per month. We welcome credit applications by phone, 573-9341.
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FARMER'S COLUMN J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

FOR SALE: 1-6 yd. Eversman 600 Scraper. Used approximately 350 hrs. 80 horse power or larger tractor loads. $1,800. 1-830 John Deere Diesel Tractor with Waldon bulldozer blade. $2,100. Call 573-6910.

MISCELLANEOUS J-5

MESQUITE FIREWOOD—$50. 1 cord delivered. Phone 573-7859

TREFLAN Sprayed and Incorporated. Also Custom farming Ph. 573-7070.

RABBITS FOR Sale: Young breeder stock. Senior, junior and bunnies. Bucks and does. Call 573-7893.

MERCHANDISE K

DOGS-PETS K-3

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

Two female akc Registered Dobermans for sale. Not suitable for children's pets. 573-6938.

FOR SALE: Calahula cow dogs. $40.00 each. Call 573-5819 or 573-3092.

SIAMESE MOTHER and kittens for sale. 573-7252.

FOR SALE: Full blooded male Basset Hound. 573-9894.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered male German Shepherd. Black & Silver. 5½ months. Call 573-9341 or 573-8433. $30.00

MOVING: MUST give away playful, black & brown puppy. Call 573-8448.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

FOR SALE: Used coppertone built in gas range and vent hood. Call 573-6194 after 5 p.m.

Evelyn Schulz will appreciate your vote May 4th for District Clerk. 5½ years experience as Deputy District Clerk.
Thank you,
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Box 1125
Political advertisement paid for by Evelyn Schulz.

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Sales Service
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Don Adams 216 31st
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Call E. R. Robertson
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GARAGE SALES K-5

MOVING SALE
House and furniture
Starts Sunday until sold
108 Peach

MUSICAL INST. K-6

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PIANO SERVICE
3726 Austin
Phone 573-7488
Snyder, Texas
Tuning and Repairs
Registered Member Piano Technicians Guild

WEARING APPAREL K-10

HAND MADE BELTS
29 COLORS—plain and stitched. Place your order now. Call 573-3863.

PENNYRICH BRAS
& GIRDLES
A Perfect One For Every Figure
Anita Erwin
573-7988

"THE CUBBY"
1305 24th Street
New Hours
Noon—6 p.m.
Tues. thru Saturday

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FLOOR MODEL
New 30 in. Tappan range, available in white, avocado or gold. Reg. $299.00, now $175.00 or pay only $11.00 per month. We welcome credit applications by phone, 573-9341.
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
1701 25th. St.

U-RENT-EM
Chain Saw, Electric Drill, Lawn Edger, Garden Tiller, Sewer, Auger, Bolt Cutters, Water Pump, T-V.
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College Ave.

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Buy Direct from the Factory
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In Snyder every other Thursday.
For Convenient Home Service Please Call Collect 263-7337 Big Spring

We Rent Baby beds and roll-a-ways and sell restful sleep mattresses made by Dunnam's
We Sell Quilting Supplies, thread, cotton, dacron, and polyester.
Dunham Mattress Co. 2109 College.

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RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

NICELY FURNISHED apartment for rent—1907 Coleman. Call 573-9480 after 5 p.m.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED—2 bedroom upstairs apartment. No pets. Call 573-9638. after 2 p.m.

Furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Adults only. No pets. Inquire at 2112-30th. 573-5550

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1-bedroom apartments
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TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without T.V. L. A. McClanahan. 573-3566.

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Special Weekly Rates
Bills Paid—Come Look
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UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOR RENT: unfurnished 2-bedroom house. 6 miles West of Snyder. 573-7306.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Small child accepted. Inquire at 506 27th Street.

WANTED TO RENT L-7

WANTED 2 or 3 bedroom house, in good repair, to rent or buy immediately. Call First Baptist Church Office. 573-2631 or 573-7293 after 5:00.

WANTED: UNFURNISHED 2 or 3 bedroom house. Call 573-8426.

TRAILER SPACE L-8

MOBILE HOME space for rent. Close to grocery and drug store. Inquire at 506 27th Street.

HOTELS-MOTELS L-11

UNDER NEW arrangement. Rooms daily or weekly. Call 573-6323.

WANT TO RENT OR BUY L-12

WANTED 2 or 3 bedroom house, in good repair, to rent or buy immediately. Call First Baptist Church Office. 573-2631 or 573-7293 after 5:00.

WOULD LIKE to rent one bedroom unfurnished house or apartment. 573-3234 after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

1. West—2 bdrm. 1 bath, large corner lot—3101 Beaumont.
2. Coin operated Laundry. $4200.
3. East—Large corner lot, 3 bdrm. 2 bath. 2812 Ave. G. $8,500.

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Need Extra money?—A real business—unlimited earnings, nice 3 bdrm house, store building with atp. a bargain. See to appreciate, priced right.
West—by all schools, spacious 2 bdrm., carpet, fenced, etc., small equity & assume pmts.
Needs cleaning & some repairs.
Large 4 bdrm—Ira—1 acre—lots of fruit trees, shop building. 500 gal. butane tank.
Commercial—old ice house on RS&P spur—beige building. Many uses. Let us show you.
Large lot zoned for trailers. Paved street. Good location.
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Merle Galyean Home 573-6928

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EDDIE PETERSONS
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Magazines Sundries
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SUPER LOCATION OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS: northwest, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, brick with 4 acres...equity or new loan..priced under replacement.
NORTH..edge of city limits..natural gas..on 3 lots with small house..can sell on VA loan for $6500.00.
WEST OF SNYDER..located on Lamesa Highway..water and natural gas..large 3 bedroom with approx. 6 acres.
SOUTHWEST..equity buy on 41st Street..2 bedroom..fine location..
CENTRAL SNYDER..good income from five unit apt. complex..out of town owner..$8500.00. units are furnished.
BUILDING SITE EDGE OF BASSRIDGE..have extra large area for sale..248' by 400'..fine place for home.

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

1. Farm Land... this farm has about 60 acres of pasture... live creek water... ½ of minerals and leasing privilege... POSSESSION AT ONCE. Also has good house and City water.
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CELEBRITIES ON THE COUCH

By Dick Maurice

Scene: A townhouse in New York City

Time: A sunny afternoon

Cast: Dustin Hoffman, our hero, and Dick Maurice, inquisitive interviewer.

HOFFMAN: I'll talk on anything.

MAURICE: What do your parents think of your success?

HOFFMAN: I think they're happy about it. But I think in a way it could be a little frightening to them because I don't see them. I'm always working.

MAURICE: Do you have any problems with the public?

HOFFMAN: I've always had problems with the public, even before "The Graduate." My whole life I've had problems with the public. I went public in 1958. Up to then I had a very private career. I used to have all my plays in bed. I came to New York in 1958. I had finished some theatrical schooling at Santa Monica City College and Pasadena Playhouse. I didn't work in Los Angeles. I sold papers there. I once sold a Los Angeles Daily Mirror to Danny Thomas and got a nickel tip.

MAURICE: How did you start your career in New York?

HOFFMAN: I started as an attendant at the New York Psychoanalytic Institute.

MAURICE: Is that true?

HOFFMAN: Everything I have said is true. I was an attendant and that's where I started my theatrical career. I worked eight months. They wanted to commit me, so I quit.

MAURICE: What did you do to get jobs?

HOFFMAN: I did nothing. I couldn't make rounds. I couldn't stand the rejection. They were asking for faces. You had to have a nice face to take a photo. Then you walked in, sat down, and said, I have the face. If you didn't have the face, you slipped your photo under the door and ran away. I worked at Macy's. We were roommates. I demonstrated hockey games for $90 a week. I also typed. I was a very good typist. In high school, if you got kicked out of class, you were sent to study hall, and if you got kicked out of study hall, you were sent to typing class or you were made the projectionist and you would show the science films. Consequently, I can type 80 words a minute and I'm a helluva 16mm projectionist.

MAURICE: Are you going to an analyst?

HOFFMAN: I've been going for six years. It has helped me tremendously. I used to get fired from jobs all the time. I couldn't control myself. I couldn't make myself understood. Then six months after I started analysis, I got my big break in Eh? off-Broadway. That eventually led to "The Graduate."

MAURICE: Did you get support from home?

HOFFMAN: I got $200 a month for two years. Otherwise I wouldn't have made it. I also had roommates, Gene Hackman and Robert Duvall.

MAURICE: Are you quick tempered?

HOFFMAN: That would be putting it mildly. I'm about as quick on the draw as anybody you'll find in the West. I lose control more often than I gain control...There's a whole unwinding when I finish a film, and an unwinding for my wife.

MAURICE: Do you unwind with grass?

HOFFMAN: I have smoked it, but I don't have any steady diet of it. I never smoked it socially. I think the few times I've had it was with my wife; never in a social group or at a party. We don't hang around people who are into it. First, we never go to parties. Second of all we have a limited social life. We go to a movie or to dinner, either by ourselves or with another couple.

MAURICE: Who are your few close friends?

HOFFMAN: Murray Schisgal and his wife. He wrote Luv and also Jimmy Shine which I was in. Also Ulu Grosbard and his wife Rose Gregorio. He directed "Kellerman." Rose plays my ex-wife in it, and also played my prostitute girl friend in "Jimmy Shine". The other couple would be my partner, Walter Hyman, and his wife. Basically these are my closest friends. But most times we go out by ourselves.

MAURICE: What do you like about yourself?

HOFFMAN: There's nothing I've been able to find that I dislike. I like my long legs, my short nose, I like my cute pug nose, I like my goyishe punnim, I like New York in June. I like my humor, when it gets laughs, and I like it when it doesn't. I like the three hairs on my chest.

MAURICE: Let's talk about your family life.

HOFFMAN: I'd like to end my family life.

MAURICE: How do you mean?

HOFFMAN: It hasn't been going well at all. I think it's on the rocks. Are you married?

MAURICE: No

HOFFMAN: I got married late. I've been married for a few years. I met my wife nine years ago. I was playing piano, for free, at the Improvisation. She had a date with my roommate and he brought her there. I said to him, I really like that girl. He said, 'Tell you what. Give me a week to score. If I don't score, I'll turn her over to you.' He didn't like to spend more than a week at it. That was the limit of his patience. He didn't score so he turned her over to me. I started going with her for a month, then I left for summer stock in Fishkill, New York. She was a dancer and went back to the Philadelphia Ballet Company. So we closed up shop. Next time I saw her was four years later. She was married, had a baby and on her way to a divorce. We went together, broke up, lived together, didn't live together, broke up, and then got married and are now separated.

MAURICE: Do you have any hopes for...

HOFFMAN: Getting back together?

MAURICE: Yes

HOFFMAN: I still love her very much and I hope we can get back together again once we've solved all of our problems. She's really terrific and at times our marriage works beautifully. Some couples have financial, moral problems. We don't have serious problems that we can't overcome. I guess the problem is little old me.

Status Of Major Legislation

WESHINGTON (AP) — The status of major legislation in Congress this week:

Budget Control by Congress — Passed House; in Senate committee.

Election Campaign Reform—Passed Senate; in House committee.

Elementary and Secondary Education Act extension—awaiting House action; in Senate committee.

Energy Emergency Legislation—Passed Senate and House, awaiting compromise.

Energy Windfall Profits Tax—In House committee.

Impeachment Inquiry-In House committee.

Legal Services Corporation-Passed House and Senate; awaiting compromise.

Minimum Wage Increase—Awaiting Senate action; in House committee.

Newsmen's sources Protection—In House and Senate committees.

No-Fault Insurance—In House and Senate committees.

Pension Plans Regulation—Passed Senate; in House committee.

Tax Law Revision—In House committee.

Trade negotiation Authority —Passed House.

LETTER TO EDITOR

To The Daily News:

It has come to my attention that at the recent banquet for Senator Inouye the two opposing candidates for the Democratic nomination for state senator for our district were introduced, Charles Finnell and Ray Farabee. I understand that Charles Finnell, an incumbent representative from Holliday, was greeted with an ovation; whereas, Ray Farabee, a newcomer to politics, was greeted with silence. The public is generally predisposed to the incumbent, but can the people of Scurry County be unaware of the evaluation by Texas Monthly in the July, 1973, issue in which Charles Finnell is described as one of the "ten worst" legislators in the state of Texas?

T.R. Turk

(Editors note—The banquet was not "for" Sen. Inouye. It was the annual membership banquet of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, and the Senator was guest speaker. Neither Finnell nor Farabee was introduced as a candidate. Farabee was introduced as a Wichita Falls attorney and Finnell as Representative of the 8th District. The senate race was not mentioned. If there had been an applause meter in operation it is doubtful that any of the several guests, including these two, who were introduced would have registered noticeably more, or less, than the others. Both Farabee and Finnell, along with their wives, expressed delight over their visit here. No doubt many Scurry Countians are not familiar with Texas Monthly, which has a circulation of 60,000 in a state with over 11 million population, and which, in its own words "tucks tongue in cheek to present 'annual bum steer' awards.")

The cardinal, a nonmigratory bird of the sparrow family, is bright red with a black throat.

Traveling Exhibition Of Art Set

A traveling exhibition of paintings presented by the Texas Fine Arts Association will be displayed in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building at Western Texas College from Feb. 13 through March 6.

The display is being brought to Snyder by the Snyder Palette Club in conjunction with Western Texas College. There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend.

Seventeen paintings are included in the display.

Byron Burford and David Lax, jurors who selected the paintings to be included in the traveling exhibition, have given high praise to the works.

"In years of painting, exhibiting, teaching art and judging shows, we have seldom encountered such an exciting body of work," they said. "Original and universal, the paintings go a long way to displace the pre-eminence of the East and Europe in their domination of American art trends during the past two decades."

Burford is director of graduate painting at the University of Iowa. Lax is chairman of the art department at Duchess Community College at the State University of New York.

This project is jointly supported by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

White Says Briscoe Complied

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Secretary of State Mark White says that the 1973 law under which Frances Farenthold accused Gov. Dolph Briscoe of campaign violations was complied with in all respects.

Mrs. Farenthold, who is running against Briscoe in the 1974 Democratic gubernatorial primary, filed a $3.2 million suit against the governor Thursday charging him with not having a campaign manager at the time he held a fund-raising dinner in Austin last Oct. 30.

But White said Friday that Briscoe appointed on Oct. 19 a campaign manager for the dinner and then appointed an individual campaign manager on Oct. 30.

Jess May was the finance manager of the dinner committee and Joe Kilgore was named Briscoe's personal campaign manager, White said. The dates White referred to for the appointments were the dates they were filed with the secretary of state's office.

White said the dinner committee and the governor's personal campaign are separate entities.

Mrs. Farenthold contended in the suit that Briscoe collected money "illegally" at the dinner because he did not have a campaign manager. She said she is entitled to twice the amount collected and that the people of Texas were entitled to triple that amount. The dinner grossed $640,000, Hay has said, and $295,000 was set aside for his 1974 campaign.

Mrs. Farenthold said in her suit that the 1973 law forbids collection of money for a future campaign without first designating a campaign manager.

A WEEK AT WTC

SUNDAY

2:20 p.m., Planetarium show, "Comets: Harbingers of Things to Come?"

MONDAY

2 p.m., RSVP Coffee in Christian Student Center.

5:45 p.m., Board of Trustees meets in board room.

TUESDAY

7 p.m., Rodeo Club meets in Applied Science Building, B-103.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m., Blood Drive in Student Center.

7:30 p.m., Basketball game, WTC vs. South Plains College; After-game dance sponsored by TSEA.

SATURDAY

8 p.m., Basketball game, WTC at McMurry.

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THIS WAY PLEASE...

YOUR TABLE—Suzanne Birdsall, left, and Becki Lyons, students at WTC, will greet playgoers at the WTC Drama Department's first annual dinner theatre on March 1-2. Dinner served at individual tables by candlelight will double the evening's entertainment featuring the comedy "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad." Tickets are on sale at both Snyder banks and the college business office. The price of $6 for adults and $5 for students includes both the dinner and theatre production.

Cupid Gets Boost By Postal Service

Romance is still very much alive and the Postal Service's Southern Region, in the traditional spirit, is going all out to advance the worthy cause.

Swains and maids in almost all the States will forward Valentines, by the thousands, for cancellation and mailing, to such post offices as Romance (Ark.), Valentine (Tex.), Darling (Miss.), Venus(Tex.), and Loveland (Okla.).

Likewise the post office with the smooch-sounding name, Kissimmee (Fla.), and the one with the same name as the god of love in Greek mythology, Eros (La.).

The postmasters of these offices will, as a labor of love, cancel the mail sent to them for that purpose and get it into the mail flow with that special message right on the face of the envelope.

They expect, as usual, to be very busy, just before Feb. 14, with St. Valentine's Day mail, under the auspices of Cupid.

Regional Postmaster General Carl C. Ulsaker points out that postal automation will, by no means, stand in the way of this happy cancellation custom.

"We have a standing program especially for just such occasions," he says, "with a 'local cancellation only' drop box in all post offices where their mail is being cancelled by the equipment at a sectional center. In other offices the local postmark goes on routinely.

"Our postmasters always give special attention to letters forwarded by mail from out-of-town or out-of-state (most of it is) asking for the local cancellation."

Because of the size of these offices, most of the Valentine mail is hand stamped.

St. Valentine's Day mail is the second largest mailing of its kind, where special cancellations are requested, to mark a special day. Christmas, of course, is first.

More than 112,000,000 Valentines are expected to swell the mail volume in the Dixie post offices between the usual mailing dates of February 10 to 13.

There are still some other loveable post offices in the Southern Region who get in on the act, like: Sugartown (La.), Lovejoy (Ga.), Friendship (Ark.), or, if there is any doubt about the status of the romance, how about Experiment, (Ga.), or Soso (Miss.).

Farm Exports Exceed Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States exported $9.3 billion more in farm products last year than it imported, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz noted in reviewing President Nixon's annual international economic report this week.

That $9.3 billion exactly matched "our imported oil bill for the nation," he said. The country can build up the foreign exchange for more of this oil, he added, "through continued strong sales of soybeans, wheat, corn and other farm commodities."

Only about one-third of all cottontail rabbits live long enough to leave the nest.

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Connecticut Motorist Measures Gas By Line

By FREDERICK C. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

ROWAYTON, Conn. (AP) — Where I come from, we don't measure the value of gasoline by the price on the pump.

Nor by the capacity of the gas tank.

We measure gasoline by the hours spent in line.

And one day this week my wife and I spent seven hours for gasoline. That bought us $3 worth for our two cars. At 52 cents a gallon, that's not much gas.

"A bargain!" my wife exclaimed. "Excelsior!" I proclaimed. We were ecstatic.

That meant each of us could get to work the next day and possibly the day after.

And for the first time in a week, we were able to shop — in a grocery store brimming with everything but people. Dine virtually alone at MacDonald's. And drive to work with gas gauges topped off at "nearly empty," instead of "below empty." For seven days that last reading had forced us to walk, taxi and tap well-connected friends.

How come? Because we live in southern Connecticut, a gasoline wasteland of closed stations and frayed nerves.

Most stations are open only for that very early hour just after sunrise. The customer is advised to be in line when the pumps open. That is when a large handscrawled sign is carried past all waiting cars and set on the last car in line. The sign reads: "Sorry. Last car."

Late shows are expected to take the hint and leave. Instead, they pass the sign down the line to newly arriving cars until either the station runs out of gas or the attendant recognizes the "real" last car. Sometimes the exasperated station owner reduces the maximum amount of gas obtainable from $3 to $1.

That happened to my wife, accounting for two hours of our combined seven-hour total and one of the three such dollar purchases.

Later, I wasted three hours waiting for road service to bail me out with a can of gas. On the third call, I was told: "We're very sorry for the delay but the truck we sent after you has run out of gas. Another will be there shortly."

It did, but the driver didn't have any gasoline.

The 40-minute walk home took me by the local hardware store, where I purchased one of the many newly arrived gasoline cans at $6.49.

My wife, whose car was stranded gasless three blocks from home, had heard the only way to get gas this side of sunrise was to plead to the local station with can in hand.

"Against the law," said our favorite station owner. "That would be showing favoritism and could cost me $5,000." That bit of inhumanity was returned in kind. I unleashed my wife, who for 50 minutes detailed hypothetical catastrophes that might result from our gasless situation.

That got to him. He picked up my can, raced to the pumps, put in $2 worth and raced back inside again. "But don't you tell a soul," he said.

Water By Ton Good Bargain

PITTSBURGH (AP) — If you had to buy water by the ton, you'd be getting a pretty good bargain, according to Rockwell International Corp., largest producer of domestic water meters in the U.S.

Municipal water sells for about 20 cents a ton. If you bought soda pop the same way, it would cost you $210 per ton. Beer by the ton sells for $405 per ton, while 100 proof whisky sells for the equivalent of $6,144 a ton.

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New Support For Rural Facilities

Small rural communities will soon have increased federal support to update or develop needed facilities, according to announcement today by J. Lynn Futch, Director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration programs in Texas.

Futch said FHA can make credit available to small rural towns for a wide range of community facilities such as industrial parks, streets, fire fighting equipment, ambulance services, community centers and even for community recreation.

The new program authorized under provisions of the 1972 Rural Development Act, supplements the Farmers Home Administration's water and waste disposal loan program.

"We are constantly striving to improve the quality of life in our state's small towns and outlying communities," Futch said. "Our water and sewer loan program has financed over 763 systems with more than $134 million and benefited 532,000 rural people since the start of the program. Now we are in position to assist with more diverse projects."

Most of the loans are expected to be made to public bodies such as towns up to 10,000 population, counties and some special purpose districts, Futch said. Some assistance may go to nonprofit corporations, provided they prepare plans for adequate repayment.

Futch pointed out that priority will be given to municipal borrowers in communities smaller than 5,500 people to improve a deteriorating water supply or to enlarge or modify a water system or an inadequate sewer system. Proposed plans must be consistent with area-wide development plans.

Borrowers may use funds to acquire land and-or water rights, to construct buildings of modest design, size and cost essential to the operation of the community facility, and to provide for a large variety of other needs.

Additional information is available through any of Texas' 143 county FHA offices, usually located in county seat towns.

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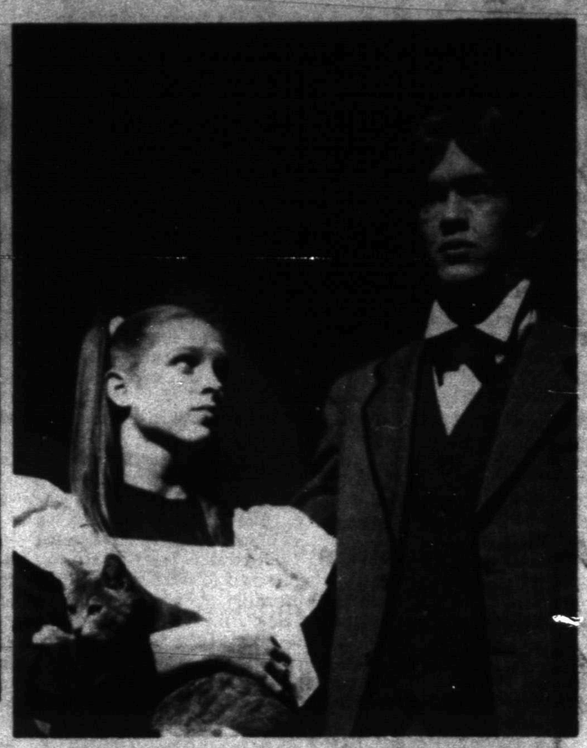
MAMA GETS A HOT CHECK—Greg Kane, cast as Mr. Hyde, a British acter who is one of Mama's boarders, gives a hot check to Mama, played by Amber Walker, in the SHS Drama Dept. production of "I Remember Mama." Kane finds no difficulty in handling the British accent required by his role, having moved here last year from Perth, Australia. (Photos by Paul Gilbert)

DOWRY DEMANDED—Greg Patterson, playing the role of Uncle Chris, dominates Mr. Thorkelson, played by Steve Wilson when the latter tells Uncle Chris that he wants to marry his sister and that he will expect a dowry as they had in the old country. The scene is from rehearsals for "I Remember Mama," upcoming Snyder High School Drama Production.



WONDERS OF NATURE—Susan Sears, playing the role of Dagmar, is told of the beauty of nature by Mr. Hyde, a British Actor, who is one of Mama's boarders in the upcoming High School Drama Production of "I Remember Mama." The play will open Valentine's Day at 8 in the evening on the Snyder High School Stage.

DAUGHTERS FUSS—Mama's two older daughters, Katrin (left) played by Roxanna Huddleston and Christene played by Angie Amato have a fuss during one of the tense moments from "I Remember Mama," SHS Drama Production which will be presented Feb. 14-15-16 on the Snyder High Stage.

DOMINATES CONVERSATION—Emmalie Sleeper (center) in the role of Aunt Jenny provides much humorous relief in the SHS Winter drama production, "I Remember Mama." Here, she dominates the conversations with her two sisters Aunt Trina (L) played by Paula Parks and Aunt Segrid (R) played by JuneAnne Brock.

TENDER SCENE—Mark Hester and Felicia Huddleston, both Sophomores, in a rehearsal scene from "I Remember Mama," drama production by SHS Drama Department. The play will open Thursday, Feb. 14 in Snyder High Auditorium.

FAMILY STYLE BREAK—Members of the cast take a rehearsal break to pose "family style" in roles from the upcoming Snyder High Drama Production of "I Remember Mama." Left to Right: Roxanna Huddleston in the role of Katrin, the oldest daughter; Patrick Martin as Papa and Amber Walker as Mama.

OPENING THURSDAY

SHS Drama Cast Set

Jerry Worsham, Drama Director at Snyder High School, has announced the following cast members for the upcoming production of "I Remember Mama" which will open on the SHS Stage Thursday at 8 p.m.

In the role of Mama will be Amber Walker, senior student who has had roles in previous drama department productions including "Oklahoma," "A Cry of Players," "The Music Man," and "Boomtown Follies."

Her daughter Katrin, who sets the stage for the production and narrates much of it will be played by Senior Roxanna Huddleston. She was a crew member of last year's one-act-play, "A Cry of Players" and played two roles in this year's "Boomtown Follies."

Papa will be played by Patrick Martin, a Junior at SHS. He played roles in "A Cry of Players" and "Boomtown Follies." He was a member of the orchestra in "Oklahoma."

Seniors, Emmalie Sleeper and Paula Parks will play the roles of two aunts who are constantly at odds with each other or other members of the family and provide much humorous relief in the play. Both are members of the Forensic Team and both played roles in "Boomtown Follies." Joining them as the third Aunt is Sophomore student, JuneAnne Brock. She is also on the Forensic Team and sings in Sophomore choir.

The children in the family will be played by Susan Sears, in the role of Dagmar; Angie Amato, in the role of Christine; Chuck Stephens in the role of Nels, the oldest boy. Susan is a Sophomore, while Angie and Chuck are Junior Students. Susan and Chuck were stagehands for "Boomtown Follies" and Angie was a member of the pit orchestra.

Greg Patterson, senior, and veteran of three musicals at SHS, will take the role of the boisterous Uncle Chris, so-called head of the family, who terrifies everyone with his manners.

Greg Kane, recently new to Snyder from Perth, Australia, will take the role of Mr. Hyde, itinerant British Actor. He is a Sophomore and worked as stagehand in Boomtown Follies.

One of the most humorous roles in the play, Mr. Thorkelson, will be played by Junior Steve Wilson. He has past experience working backstage at SHS productions.

Felton Stephens, junior, will play the role of the family doctor. He played the drunkard in last fall's "Boomtown Follies." Mark Hester will take the role of a 10-year old boy, Arne.

Nurses will be played by Juniors Karen Stewart and Denise Clark. A famous writer, Florence Dana Moorehead, will be portrayed by Nancy Bloch. Teen-age friends of Mama's children will be played by Felicia Huddleston and Sarah Colemen. Bellboy at the Fairmont Hotel will be Don Wilson. The Soda-Clerk will be played by Jera Bauvosett. Uncle Chris's wife will be portrayed by Rene St. Clair.

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Blame House Prices In Shortages

LONDON (AP) — High house prices are blamed for a serious manpower shortage in the emergency services—ambulances, fire department, etc.—in the county of Surrey, rich commuter land on London's southern border.

The problem, according to Surrey County officials, is that they are committed to nationally fixed wage levels, making it difficult for young men to get a mortgage in the county, where homes are expensive.

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