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Unleaded Gas Is Problem

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer

Beginning today, America's biggest service stations must offer lead-free gasoline to meet requirements of the government's clean air campaign. A nationwide survey finds most are ready, willing and able, but not too eager.

An Associated Press survey shows that though most dealers are ready for the conversion, some see problems.

Those that aren't so able-the high volume, two-pump stations found mostly in rural areas-say they'll suffer economic hardship because they are being forced to stop sales of premium gasoline.

The two-pump independents will get it coming and going: While the oil companies are paying for expensive pump conversions at their franchised units, independents must foot that bill themselves.

Environmental Protection Agency orders require that gasoline stations with annual sales of more than 200,000 gallons—about one-third of country's stations-offer the lead-free fuel starting July 1.

The deadline for stations with annual sales of more than 150,000 gallons but less than 200,000 is Oct. 1.

"The big problem," says one Denver dealer who has sold unleaded gasoline since 1970, "is trying to convert people over to it."

That problem will be eased in September when 1975-model cars go on sale in the United States. They will be equipped with a catalytic converter to arrest emissions, and are designed to run only on unleaded gasoline.

The gasoline pipes on these cars are designed to take fuel only from specially designed nozzles, which are being installed at the 160,000 service stations required to carry lead-free gasoline.

Owners of the largest stations, those affiliated with the major oil companies, said they didn't have any trouble preparing for the conversion.

Ernest Quarels, who runs a two-pump station in Ellijay, Ga., said because he'll have to use one pump for lead-free and one for regular, he won't be able to sell premium gas and probable faces a loss since he doesn't expect to sell as much lead-free fuel as he used to sell premium.

He said it would be at least a year before he could add another pump, which will cost $2,200 along with the tank, "and that'd hurt a bit."

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, July 1, the 182nd day of 1974. There are 183 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1867, the Dominion of Canada was created by the British North America Act.

On this date:

In 1862, the U.S. Congress established the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

In 1863, the Civil War Battle of Gettysburg began.

In 1881, the American Red Cross was incorporated, with Clara Barton as president.

In 1898, Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders carried out a victorious assault on San Juan hill in Cuba in the Spanish-American war.

In 1958, construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway was completed.

In 1966, the Medicare health program for elderly Americans went into effect.

Ten years ago: Orchestra conductor Pierre Monteux died at his Hancock, Maine, home at age 89.

Five years ago: Britain's Prince Charles was invested as Prince of Wales at Caernarvon Castle.

One year ago: An Israeli military attache, Colonel Yosef Alon, was shot to death in the driveway of his home in a Washington suburb.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 98 degrees; low, 68 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 68 degrees. High Sunday, 91 degrees; low, 66 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 68 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. No important temperature changes. Low tonight mid 50s mountains and upper 60s north to low 70s south. High Tuesday mid 90s north to near 106 Big Bend.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Warm to hot in afternoon. Low tonight 66 to 75. High Tuesday 86 northeast to 103 northwest.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Tuesday. Slight chance of scattered showers coastal sections. Low tonight 66 to 76. High Tuesday 86 to 98.

Coast: South winds 10 to 20 knots tonight and Tuesday. Winds gusty in scattered showers. Seas 3 to 5 feet tonight.

SNYDER
HOME OF WESTERN
TEXAS COLLEGE



HAPPY YEAR—Ingun Grytli, foreign exchange student from Norway who has been living with the George Stewart family, 2900 Thirty-second Street, for the past year, said she thoroughly enjoyed her visit here. She said she was most impressed by the friendliness of Texans and hopes to come back again some day. She left for a trip up the East Coast of the United States with other AFS students, and then will return home.

Exchange Student Ends Eventful Year In Snyder

"I have been impressed most by the friendliness of the people in Texas," declared Ingun Grytli, foreign exchange student from Norway as she prepared for her long trip home following a year's visit with her American Field Service family—the George Stewarts of 2900 Thirty-second Street.

Ingun attended Snyder High School during the past school year, and she said her participation in choir and drama gave her a chance to make several new friends.

"I really liked it," she said. "I had a part in the Boom Town Follies—It was real exciting because I had never been in anything like it before.

Ingun said she also participated in the play, "I Remember Mama."

"It was real special to me because it was about a Norwegian family," she said.

Ingun said the friendliness of the people in Texas really impressed her.

"People are a lot more friendlier here than in Norway," she pointed out.

"Here, you can drive up to a service station and the people start talking with you right away and become real friendly," she observed. "In Norway, you would have to be very close to someone before you became that friendly."

Ingun said there are two other main differences in Texas and Norway.

"The weather and nature are different," she pointed out.

"In Norway, we have lots of mountains, fjords and the sea is all around us," she said, adding, "And it snows a lot in wintertime in Norway and the summers are not as hot as here."

Ingun said she had a big shock when she first arrived here last August.

"It was 105 degrees—I was shocked," she declared.

Despite differences in nature and the weather, Ingun said she finds the civilizations of the two countries "much the same."

The pretty exchange student said she was surprised by the cowboys here who wear cowboy hats and boots.

"I had never seen a pair of cowboy boots before I came here," she observed.

Another thing that surprised her was the fact that so many high school students drive their own cars to school.

"You have to be 18 in Norway before you can get a license," she said.

Ingun insists that what she likes best about Texas is the "friendly people."

"Everybody met me with a smile, and they all made me feel welcome," she pointed out.

Ingun missed bicycling and riding on buses. She was surprised that there are no mass transit systems here except in the larger cities.

Food of the two countries is

See Exchange Page 2

Selection Of Jury In Secret

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Jury selection in the trial of a youth accused in the Houston mass murders started in secret today after District Court Judge Preston Dian barred the public from the courtroom.

The judge, after first ordering lawyers and witnesses to say nothing about the trial of Elmer Wayne Henley, moved selection of the jury behind closed doors.

"I will be glad to tell you what's going on," he told reporters. Reminded of the right of a public trial and of the First Amendment Rights Dial said: "Be that as it may, that's the way I am going to do it."

Dial first said the room designated for jury selection was too small to hold the approximately dozen reporters covering the trial.

He then added: "It's just a good way to do it. I am going to be real tough on you (reporters) all. I am not going to take a chance with this jury panel."

Dial started jury selection after denying motions by defense lawyer Will Gray to quash the indictment, to delay the trial and to move it out of San Antonio. Ed Pegelow also is a counsel for Henley.

Henley, 18, is accused in six of the 27 deaths of young men.

Gray has already been turned down by the Texas Supreme Court on his motion to force Judge Dial to rule on his motion for a change of venue. In an April pre-trial hearing Dial told Gray he will first try to select a jury, then move the trial if one can't be chosen.

Nixon Takes Off For Sightseeing

MINSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — President Nixon took time out today from his summit talks with Leonid I. Brezhnev for half a day of sightseeing.

American officials said the President and the Soviet Communist party chief had made no progress toward a comprehensive treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons. However, one knowledgeable official said there was still a chance of a limited agreement restricting deployment of MIRV missiles—those with multiple independently targeted warheads.

After a weekend on the Black Sea coast, the President and Mrs. Nixon flew to Minsk, the capital of Byelorussia, for lunch and the afternoon. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko returned to Moscow to continue the arms discussions, and Brezhnev also went back to his capital, to await Nixon's return tonight.

The Nixons' departure from Simferopol Airport, 65 miles from Yalta, was delayed half an hour because the car in which Mrs. Nixon was riding broke down half way. She changed cars.

Several thousand persons, smiling and waving flags, saw the President off from Yalta, and there were more thousands at the airport.

The Nixons traveled to Minsk in a Soviet plane, an Ilyushin 62, while the White House press corps followed aboard Air Force One, the President's jetliner.

Nixon and Brezhnev were together for 7½ hours Sunday, first in Brezhnev's buff-colored dacha, then on a yacht.

"We've made a lot of progress," Nixon told newsmen, and Brezhnev said with a smile: "We've agreed on everything. Now we can take a rest."

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen they discussed weapons controls and "European matters," and the arms discussion was "principally a review of positions." Leonid Zamyatin, the Soviet spokesman, said they reviewed the European security conference in Geneva, but there was no indication of progress toward breaking the stalemate there.

Ziegler confirmed that the President and Brezhnev completed talks on limitation of antiballistic missile systems.

PRESIDENT OF ARGENTINA

Juan Peron Dies Today

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Juan D. Peron, one of the most loved and hated figures in Latin-American history, died in bed today at age 78 during his third term as Argentina's president.

Vice President Isabel Peron, who became acting president on Saturday and president under the constitution on her husband's death, made the announcement in a brief emotional speech which she read over nationwide radio.

Peron's death occurred after his doctors issued three medical bulletins detailing his last hours. The communiques said Peron had taken a turn for the worse, then that his heart had stopped briefly, then that he was gravely ill.

Peron was one of the few Latin-American strong men to capture the imagination of the world.

He was first elected president in 1946 after taking part in a military coup three years earlier. He served nine stormy years until he was thrown out by the army in 1955 in a bloody coup engineered by political foes in the middle classes, the intelligentsia and the Roman Catholic Church.

He barely escaped with his life, fleeing into exile aboard a Paraguayan gunboat.

Yet 18 years later on June 20, 1973, at 77, Peron came home to thundering cheers from many of the same people who applauded his flight. His return was marred when violence broke out among the three million supporters who turned out to greet him. About 30 persons were killed and 500 wounded in clashes between divergent Peronist factions.

His way home was paved by his party which won a crushing majority in free elections in March. Peron had been allowed back in the country in November 1972 but said then he would not run for president and returned to Spain.

At that time, he chose Hector J. Campora who as his handpicked candidate for president won the March elections by almost 50 per cent. Campora resigned on Peron's return so that Peron himself could run for president.

Peron won by a 62 per cent majority on Sept. 22, with his third wife, Isabel, as vice president.

Two days after Peron's election, unknown terrorists assassinated the country's top labor leader and one of Peron's closest aides, Jose I. Rucci.

In the months that followed, dozens of activitists from the left and right were murdered and tortured by small bands all acting under one extreme or the other of the wide Peronist ideology.

On May 1, 1974, Peron decried the radical leftists in his movement and expelled them. But their leaders said that even



JUAN PERON

Peron could not throw them out of Peronism and they remained.

Peron became ill recently and last Saturday yielded his official powers temporarily to his 43-year-old wife.

Leaders of all sides of the Argentine political spectrum voiced support for Mrs. Peron.

LEAVING 24 DEAD

Survivor Recalls Panic In Fire

By The Associated Press

PORT CHESTER, N.Y. (AP) —"In the beginning, there was no panic, but then the place filled up with smoke and everyone became disoriented," says a worker at a discotheque where 24 young persons died in an early morning fire.

"The place was packed because there were a lot of people home from college," added the worker, Joe Parsons Jr. of Stamford, Conn., in recounting the fatal fire early Sunday at Gulliver's Restaurant.

"Everybody started rushing toward the stairs," said Judy Grella, an 18-year-old from Bridgeport, Conn. "We couldn't see anything, we had to crawl up. I don't know how we got out of there alive."

Medical authorities said 11 women and 13 men died almost instantly of smoke inhalation and at least as many were injured.

Westchester County Executive Alfred DelBello ordered a full investigation into the fire in the roadhouse on the Connecticut-New York border in this town of 25,000 north of New York City.

Several investigators advanced the theory that the fire broke out in a store in the same building and was drawn into the discotheque by an air-conditioning system.

An attorney for the owners of the building estimated there were about 200 persons in the discotheque when the fire began.

Port Chester Fire Chief Vincent Rathgeb said he believed most of the victims suffocated swiftly. Frank R. Arbusto, chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau and head of the investigation, said other victims apparently were blinded while trying to seek exits from the split-level building.

Mayor Joseph F. Dzaluk said the most recent fire department investigation of the discotheque was conducted May 8, and no violations were reported.

County Dist. Atty. Carl A. Vergari assigned his arson specialist to the case although "there is no evidence at this time that criminality was involved."

The crowd was dancing to the music of the "Creation" rock group.

According to Mayor Dzaluk, "the band leader advised people on the dance floor that they had better leave when he noticed a little smoke. However, the crowd did not leave until the smoke got more intense and he began shouting for everyone to move out immediately."

Debbie Quick, 20, of Greenwich, Conn., said she started choking on the thick acrid smoke as she followed the crowd towards stairs leading up from the sunken dance floor.

"There were people being knocked down ahead of me," she said. "Every time I took a step up somebody pushed me down."

Black Youth Is Charged In Mrs. King's Death

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A young black man accused of killing Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. during a shooting spree at a church service was ordered held for a grand jury today on murder charges.

During his arraignment, Marcus Wayne Chenault, 23, told a City Court judge he was sent to Atlanta "on a purpose and it's partly accomplished."

The stocky prisoner, under heavy police guard, said in response to questions from attorneys that he had pistols in his possession when Mrs. King and two others were shot Sunday at Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church.

One of the other victims, a deacon, also was killed.

"I assume I shot someone," Chenault told Judge E. T. Brock.

He said, "My name is Servant Jacob. I'm a Hebrew. I was sent here on a purpose and it's partly accomplished."

Chenault was ordered held for a Fulton County grand jury on two counts of murder, one charge of aggravated assault and one charge of carrying a pistol without a license.

The judge allowed no bond.

Chenault's attorney, Randy Bacote of Atlanta, entered pleas of "no contest" to all charges, but Brock refused to accept them and instead entered innocent pleas.

Chenault, a former student at Ohio State University in Columbus, grinned as he entered the courtroom and to initial questions he said, "no comment," but then answered the questions after his attorney whispered to him.

Mrs. King, 69, was shot Sunday morning as she played "The Lord's Prayer" on the organ of the church where her late son, Nobel prize winner Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., once preached nonviolence and brotherhood before his own assassination in 1968.

Before church members could subdue the assailant, a deacon also was killed and another person was wounded during gunfire that sent some persons diving beneath pews. Others ran screaming from the church.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who succeeded the late Dr. King as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said that when he went to see the accused gunman in a jail cell the man told him "I was on the list, that there was a conspiracy to get us all ... to get all the civil rights leaders."

Atlanta police said no evidence existed to support the theory, but Chief John Inman ordered a 24-hour guard placed at the home of the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., who was unhurt in the shooting.

Officer B.F. Peppers, a spokesman for Inman's office, said late Sunday that "if there's evidence of anyone else being involved, it hasn't been forwarded to the chief's office at this time."

Assistant Police Chief J. L. Mullins said, "Chenault told police he received orders from his God to kill the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. ... (and) the reason he shot Mrs. King was because she was nearest to him."

Police searching Chenault's Columbus, Ohio, apartment said they found a list of civil rights leaders apparently marked for death.

The list included Abernathy and Atlanta SCLC President Hosea Williams, and the name "King," they said.

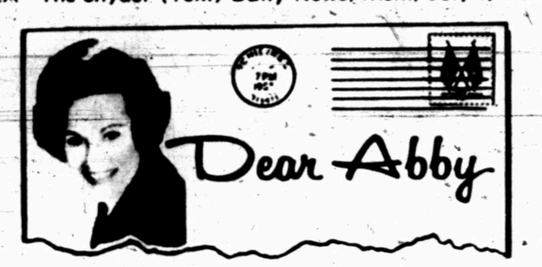
Abernathy said Chenault recognized him and that his first words to him were, "Oh, there's Abernathy. If you want to live you better get that Rev. off your name.'

"I told him that he was in jail ... but he said there was a group that could get me," Abernathy said.

Grand Jury Is In Session Here

A Scurry County grand jury met this morning to consider 10 criminal complaints.

Albert Lewis is foreman of the grand jury. Other members are Dee Pylant, Leslie Williamson, A.C. Floyd Jr., Mrs. Loy Neeper, J.P. Pitner, Jr., Mrs. Robert M. Wilson. G.G. Lowe, Glenn Tate, Bert Sellers, Mrs. John H. Boren, and Bob Womack.



Should ill-tempered teens be sent to zoo?

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: You discouraged a reader who wanted to acquire a chimpanzee for a pet, saying: "When a chimp reaches sexual maturity, he becomes frustrated, ill-tempered and unpredictable."

As an anthropologist-father of three teen-agers, I would like to point out that you can sell a mature, healthy chimp to a zoo for twice what you paid for it as an infant—or take a comparable tax deduction. Thus you have all the rewards of living with an enthusiastic, outgoing, affectionate youngster until he becomes an adolescent, after which you have your investment back as well.

On the other hand, your enthusiastic, outgoing, affectionate human youngster also becomes "frustrated, ill-tempered and unpredictable" when he reaches sexual maturity. What then? Do you know of any zoo that will make a deal?

There is much to be said in favor of raising chimps.

NEAL KORN: VAN NUYS, CAL.

DEAR SIR: That's what I need in my column—more "korn." Paging Malcolm S. Forbes: How about doing a story in Forbes on the tax advantages of raising chimps instead of kids? Or do you think the country has had enough tax-deductible monkey business?

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Love Chimps" that, if she really loves them, she will forget about acquiring one for a pet, and she'll leave them where they belong—in the wild.

Tell her that the baby chimp she thinks is so cute was pulled off its dead mother's breast. [To capture a wild baby chimpanzee, its mother must be killed!]

And please tell her that, if she really loves chimps, she will support her local zoo. Also, if she can afford to contribute a little something to a nonprofit, tax-exempt foundation, dedicated to study, preservation and propagation of the chimpanzee, to consider the Primate Foundation of Arizona, P. O. Box 86, Tempe, Ariz. Thank you, Abby.

JO FRITZ: SECRETARY

DEAR ABBY: I told my son and his wife I would be happy to babysit for them free of charge if anything important came up. [I'm a widow who babysits for extra money, which comes in handy these days.]

My daughter-in-law told me that a course in landscaping was offered at the high school every Thursday evening for ten weeks and she and my son wanted to take it, so I agreed to babysit while they attended these classes.

One day, their baby pulled some things out of a desk drawer, and that's when I found a receipt for dancing lessons—every Thursday night for ten weeks!

I felt so hurt and angry because I had been deceived, so I called my daughter-in-law and told her what I had learned. She laughed as if it was a big joke, then said: "Oh, how did you find out?"

I told her the truth, and she said: "Well, we didn't think you'd sit for us if you knew we were taking dancing lessons." And she acted like there was nothing wrong with what they had done.

What do you think of this, Abby? And what should I do now?

DISAPPOINTED

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: I think your son and his wife should be ashamed of themselves. Let them know you will not be available for any more free babysitting unless it's for something important, and for which they can provide proof!

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

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Hilton Ward, 3700 Muriel Dr.; Lesa Westfall, 3102 Forty-first; Christine Hoyle, 1311 Twentieth; Sheila Bowlin, 3602 Hill Ave.; Linda Adams, 2310 Ave. O; Rose Sanchez, Rt. 1; Hazel Casey, 1707 Seventeenth; Thelma Townsend, 2711 Ave. T; James Chapman, 1006 Twenty-sixth.

DISMISSALS: Sally Lindsey, Hazel Casey, Margie Ryan, Steve Wilson, Lee Matlock, Carlos O'Neal.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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Mishap Injures Fluvanna Man

Tanner Lohse, 63, Route 1, Box 12, Fluvanna, sustained minor shoulder and ankle injuries in a two-vehicle collision .3 mile west of Fluvanna on FM 1269 at 7:50 a.m. today.

He was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Galyean Ambulance Service. Hospital Authorities this morning described his condition as good, and said that he was admitted for observation.

Investigating Sheriff's Authorities said Lohse was driving a 1971 Model Ford pickup that was in collision with a 1971 Model International truck-tractor that was pulling a tank. Owner of the big rig is Fluid Transport of Snyder, and the driver was Clarence Craigen, 308 Thirty-fourth Street.

The pickup was demolished, and there was heavy damage to the truck-tractor.

Social Security Checks Boosted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security payments for some 30 million persons are to increase by 4 per cent this month in the second phase of a total 11 per cent boost authorized last year by Congress.

Rockets May Change Theories

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP) — Scientists say results of rocket firings that provided East Coast residents from the Carolinas to Connecticut with an early July 4 aerial display might change some old theories about the earth's upper atmosphere.

Three of the rockets were touted by the space agency as "spectaculars" in which brilliantly colored chemical clouds would billow high above the earth.

The first and third of the shots went perfectly with the 20-foot rockets knifing into the black sky and spitting pink, orange and blue clouds that were visible for miles. But the second of the three rockets failed after the firing of its second stage boosters.

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said some findings from the firings of rockets could be announced today.

Scientists said they hoped program results would allow them to diagram the molecular structure of upper atmospheric levels. They said findings could aid in better radio communications and in planning for more stable satellite orbits. Private foundations, universities and several governments funded the project, the cost of which was not announced.

Although weary from the active firing schedule in which 54 rockets ranging from 4½ to 25 feet were triggered at intervals over a 24-hour period, researchers made some preliminary analyses.

"We have had some surprises," admitted Dr. Russ Philbrick, scientific coordinator for Project Aladdin. He said "I'm not ready to talk about it until we have time to do more evaluation, but there were some results we didn't anticipate."

He said it would take several weeks to a month for evaluation of the data, adding that a comprehensive study could take about 18 months.

Despite what Philbrick saw as the over-all success of the project, there were failures in some rockets and scientists expressed concern over data lost because of malfunctions.

"We definitely did lose some valuable material with a couple of the vehicle failures that occurred," Philbrick said. "We'll have to work around it as best we can."

Forty-one of the rockets were listed as successes, eight as partially successful and five as failures.

The firing of the rockets was billed as history's most comprehensive effort to probe the secrets of the portion of the earth's atmosphere at the very edge of space.

Over 100 scientists from the United States, Canada, Italy, Germany and Great Britain aided in the program.

Pennsylvania Areas Flooded

By The Associated Press

Heavy thunderstorms bombarded the southern half of Pennsylvania today, causing some flooding.

Also hit by the string of storms were southeast Ohio and New Jersey.

Police in New Kensington, Pa., reported flooding in the downtown section and many outlying areas entirely washed out.

Lighter rain drenched most of new England, southern Florida, the northern Rocky Mountains and into the central plateau and Northeast California.

Most of the rest of the nation had clear skies.

Temperatures in early morning ranged from 94 in Phoenix to 50 in Hibbing, Minn.

Conditions elsewhere: Atlanta 67 clear, Boston 65 cloudy, Buffalo 61 clear, Chicago 63 clear, Cincinnati 69 partly cloudy, Dallas 76 clear, Denver 72 clear, Detroit 55 clear.

Italy produces almost 1,000 different types of wine.



PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER—J.W. Burdell, with wife Tony, places campaign placard in their front yard in Sherman, Tex. He is preparing to make a run for the United States Presidency in 1976, with initial financing coming from the sale of his three horses, six pigs, one seeder and fertilizer. His party will be called The Unity Party, and he hopes to be the nations first "working man's president." He admits he hates both Democrats and Republicans, and knows nothing about Watergate. He just hopes things quiet down before he gets to Washington. (AP WIREPHOTO)

MIDDAY STOCKS

By The Associated Press

AT&T	46¼	off	⅜
Atl Rich	87½	off	⅝
Beth Stl	30		
Borden	19½	up	⅛
Brit. Pet.	9⅛	up	⅛
Cat Trac	59	up	¼
Celanese	30½		
Chrysler	15½		
Cities Svc	39¾	up	½
Coca Cola	108½	up	½
Cont Oil	37½		
Dow Chem	65½	up	⅛
duPont	161½	off	¼
Eastman	103⅞		
El Paso NG	11⅛	off	⅝
Exxon	70¼	up	⅛
Fairchild Cam	38¾	up	¼
Ford	49		
Gen Elec	49	off	¼
Gen Foods	23⅜	up	¼
Gen Mtrs	48⅛	off	½
Gen Tel	21⅞	off	⅛
Gen Tire	13⅞	up	¼
Goodrich	19½		
Great A&P	12¼	up	¼
Gulf Oil	19¾	off	⅛
IBM	212½	off	¼
Int Paper	47⅝		
John Joh	113	off	¼
Litton	7½	off	⅛
Marathon	33¼		
Marcor	26	off	⅛
Mobil Oil	40	off	⅛
Monsanto	63⅝	off	⅛
Penn Cent	2		
Penney	72⅜	off	⅛
RCA	31	off	½
Safeway	37½	up	⅜
Sears	83⅝	up	¾
Sony	18½	off	¼
Stand Ind	82⅞	off	⅛
Sun Oil	37½	off	⅜
Texaco	25⅛		
Texas Inst	96	up	2⅛
Un Carbide	40¼	up	⅛
Uniroyal	7¾	off	⅛
US Steel	44¼	up	⅛
Woolwth	14		
Xerox	115¾	up	⅝

Exchange Student

(Continued from page 1)

very much the same, according to Ingun. However, she noted that Norwegians eat bread rather than sweet rolls for breakfast. Also, they do not have a warm lunch in Norway. Dinner is the one big meal of the day in Norway, but here we have two main meals a day.

"Dinner usually begins about 4 p.m. in Norway, and we always eat potatoes," she explained.

She said Norwegians also have a lot of fish in their diet.

"I just love Mexican food," the AFS student said, "And I'm going to miss it."

She also has tried Chinese food while in this country and likes it.

Concerning other differences, Ingun stated she would never wear shorts at home in Norway, but that it is a common occurrence here.

"We have freedom of worship in Norway, but about 93 per cent of the people are members of the Evangelical Lutheran Church—a state religion," Ingun said.

While living with the Stewarts, Ingun attended services at the First United Methodist church.

Ingun plays the guitar and she would like to "do something with music after I graduate from school."

She also likes to sing. Other hobbies include sewing and Girl Scouting.

Ingun said the only minority group in Norway are Laplanders. There are about 20,000 of them out of a population of 4,000,000.

"Farms in Norway are very different from those here," Ingun pointed out. She said there are many small farms in Norway. Many of them are on the sides of mountains. They grow vegetables, grain and potatoes.

"Each farm has only about three or four cows," she observed.

Ingun said there are lots of forests in Norway, and that the people like to fish.

Asker—her home town—has a population of 36,000. It is located 20 miles from the capital, Oslo.

Ingun's father, Bjarte Grytli, is manager of the electrical supply in Asker. Her mother, Ingrid, is a teacher. She has three brothers: Knut, 20, Magne, 17, and Jarle, 11. Knut graduated from secondary school last year and now is in the service for one year. Magne attends secondary school and will be a senior with Ingun next year. Jarle is a 4th grader.

Ingun will travel up the East Coast of the United States with several other foreign exchange students who have been in this country for the past year, and will be back home in Norway in about two weeks.

"I'm going to miss Texas," she concluded, "But, I hope I can come back for a visit sometime."

Two Mishaps Are Reported

Minor damage resulted in two motor vehicle mishaps here Sunday.

The first one occurred in the 1500 block of Avenue E at 11:30 a.m. Involved were the 1964 Model Chevrolet of Guadalupe Vera Alvarez, Route 2, and the parked 1962 Model Chevrolet of Arvill F. Cox, 1511 Avenue E.

Police said Ranulfo Arroyo, 1100 Twenty-eighth Street, apparently lost control of his 1971 Model Chevrolet pickup. It crashed into a utility pole at Twenty-fifth Street and Avenue I at 2:12 p.m.

Firemen Called

City Firemen extinguished a grass fire in the 4400 block of Midland at 7:45 p.m. Sunday.

WTC Library Grant Okayed

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congressman Omar Burleson has announced Office of Education approval of a $4,235 Library Resources grant to Western Texas College for fiscal year 1974.

Grantees are accredited institutions of higher education, eligible branches of such institutions, and other public and private nonprofit library agencies whose primary function is to provide library and information services to institutions of higher education on a formal cooperative basis. Grant funds must be used to acquire academic library materials such as books, periodicals, magnetic tapes, phonograph records, audiovisual materials, and other related library materials.

Grants Announced

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Three grants for Texas cultural centers were announced Sunday by the Expansion Arts Program of the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Texas-based groups were Creative Arts Center, Dallas, $14,000; Our Lady of the Lake College-Casa, San Antonio, $7,500; and Guadalupe Arts and Cultural Program, San Antonio, $4,500.

Lawyer Argues Nixon's Power

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House lawyer James D. St. Clair argued today that President Nixon should not be subject to the orders of judges because that would give courts "the power to control the executive branch."

A brief by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski was to be filed later.

"The President, as we have noted, is the executive department," wrote St. Clair. "If he could be enjoined, restrained, indicted, arrested, or ordered by judges, grand juries or marshals, these individuals would have the power to control the executive branch.

"This would nullify the separation of powers and the co-equality of the executive."

Renewing his contention that the Watergate grand jury did not have the authority to name the President as an unindicted co-conspirator, St. Clair said: "Presumably the special prosecutor advised the grand jury to make this finding, and did so with the thought that it would strengthen his hand in litigation such as the present case."

St. Clair said Jaworski was in error in referring to the President as "the head" of the executive branch rather than the embodiment of it. He said the Supreme Court itself, in a case decided in 1867, wrote that "the President is the executive department."

He also cited language in the Constitution which says, "the executive power shall be vested in a President of the United States of America."

"The presidency cannot function if the President is preoccupied with the defense of a criminal case, and the thought of a President exercising his great powers from a jail cell boggles the mind," St. Clair wrote.

The President's Watergate attorney made the assertion in a brief filed with the Supreme Court in preparation for a hearing July 8 on Nixon's claim of executive privilege for White House tapes and documents wanted as evidence for the Watergate cover-up trial.

Graduate Level Course Considered

Political Science 5306 is among the courses being considered by Sul Ross State University for students in the second summer term at Western Texas College.

This course, Public Administration, is a graduate level course in which integration and centralization of administration will be studied. Included will be the study of organization of staff, line and auxiliary activities with special attention to personnel and finance controls and the questions of accountability.

Public Administration will be of special interest to people working toward a master's degree in school administration, mid-management, and the superintendency.

A minimum of ten students must enroll in the course before it can be offered. Persons interested in enrolling are asked to call WTC at 573-7640

Telethon Received Bomb Threats

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three bomb threats were received during the 21-hour Democratic National Telethon here, police said.

Grants Made To 3 Schools In County

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congressman Omar Burleson has announced approval of education grants to three public school districts in Scurry County.

The grants, from the U.S. Office of Education, include $421 to the Hermleigh Independent School District, $213 to the Ira Independent School District and $146 to the Fluvanna Independent School District.

These funds will be used to provide programs and projects to meet the special education needs of educationally deprived children in pre-school programs, elementary schools and certain selected secondary schools if the local educational agency determines there is a need.

The grants have been made available under Part C of Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act which provided special programs for educationally disadvantaged children.

Treasury officials estimate that a change from copper to aluminum cents will save at least $40 million a year.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Adams, 2310 Ave. O, are the parents of a 8 lb. 1½ oz. baby girl, born at 1:43 a.m. June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Adams of Abilene are parents of a daughter, weighing 7 lbs., 13 oz., born June 22 at Abilene. She has been named Amy Michelle. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Howell of Crane, formerly of Snyder.

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ACTUAL EXPENDITURES

CATEGORIES (A)	CAPITAL (B)	OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE (C)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	$ 26,150	$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	$	$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	$ 14,438	$ 14,488
4 HEALTH	$	$ 38,696
5 RECREATION	$	$
6 LIBRARIES	$	$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	$	$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	$	$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	$	
10 EDUCATION	$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	$	
14 OTHER (Specify)	$	
15 TOTALS	$ 40,588	$ 53,184

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET

(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

7-1-74
Signature of Chief Executive — Date

L. A. Patterson, City Manager
Name and Title

THE GOVERNMENT OF SNYDER CITY
has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling 163,696
during the period from July 1, 1973, thru June 30, 1974.

ACCOUNT NO. 44 2 208 001

SNYDER CITY
CITY MANAGER
PO DRAWER GG
SNYDER TEXAS 79549

(D) TRUST FUND REPORT

(1) Balance as of June 30, 1973	$ 23,315
(2) Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974	$ 69,696
(3) Interest Earned	$ 761
(4) Total Funds Available	$ 93,772
(5) Total Amount Expended	$ 93,772
(6) Balance as of June 30, 1974	$ -0-

(F) The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at City Hall 1925 24th St. Snyder, Texas

Cinema
Ends Tuesday! 7:15 & 8:45
UFO TARGET EARTH
Ends Tuesday! 7:00 & 9:15
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
DINO DE LAURENTIIS presents
AL PACINO in "SERPICO"
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PECOS RODEO
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Showtime:
8:30 PM
(Nightly)
Ya'll come!
PECOS, TEXAS
Home of the World's First Rodeo



Parish Farmers Facing Ruin Waiting On Levees

JONESVILLE, La. (AP) — Farmers in Catahoula Parish face ruin from a second year of severe flooding over thousands of acres of valuable soybeans.

"It'll take me four years to recover from what I lost," said one farmer, who asked not to be identified. "Right now I don't know if I'll be able to last it out."

Another farmer, Richard Daggett, lost his soybean harvest in 1973's record flooding. So far, 100 of his 700 acres are under four feet of water and the rest are threatened.

"It costs about $50 just to plant one acre," he said. "We're not going to be able to take much more."

Rodney Ewing, an agriculture specialist with the Louisiana State University Extension Service, believes the parish needs additional levees. He said the Army Corps of Engineers already has approved an extensive levee project for the parish but it won't be started until 1975.

"The Corps is doing what it can to help us but it takes time, lots of time," Ewing said Sunday. "The problem is I don't think we got much left."

Lingering flood waters cover 30,000 acres of soybeans valued at half-a-million dollars, he said.

"Last year farmers didn't get to put in a crop because of the flooding. Then when things looked good this year, they planted 140,000 acres and then got hit again," Ewing said.

Waters from the Black, the Ouachita, the Tensas and the Red Rivers coursed through the parish in February, forcing 200 families to evacuate and covering thousands of acres.

The parish was declared a disaster area, but farmers [illegible] and suffered no serious losses.

But Ewing said the picture changed dramatically in early June when heavy rain forced the river to shoot up again.

"It hit us real bad," he said. "We never had water that late before and no one was ready."

Famers acting alone or with neighbors began throwing up levees to protect threatened croplands and saved about 80,000 acres.

These levees are waterlogged, however, and Ewing fears another heavy rain might caused them to crumble.

The Black River at Jonesville crested late last week at 53 feet, three feet over flood stage, and has been falling slowly, the National Weather Service reported.



SHADES OF PUSS'N BOOTS—Cohy, a three-month-old Chihuahua, nestles in a slipper-shoe in the home of its owner, Patrick Loebach, in Leonore, Ill., near LaSalle. (AP Wirephoto)

Yalta Is Noted For Grape Cure

YALTA, U.S.S.R. AP) — While President Nixon and party boss Leonid I. Brezhnev relaxed from the summit talks with a Black Sea boat ride, thousands of Soviet workers along the shore downed oxygen cocktails, had underwater massages and underwent the grape cure for nervous tension and tired blood.

Yalta is famous for its health sanatoriums where climatotherapy —the scientific use of sun, sea and air—is employed to cure a variety of ailments ranging from neuroses and backaches to laryngitis and pernicious anemia.

Some patients come to receive ampotherapy, the medical word for the grape cure. It consists, along with a lot of sun and exercise, of living for a few weeks on an exclusive diet of five pounds of grapes a day. The grapes can be eaten fresh or cooked or downed as grape juice, but wine is out.

The resulting acidity is supposed to be beneficial to the heart, lungs, liver, blood vessels and kidneys.

The Ukraine Sanatorium, just down the road from the summit site at Oreanda, specializes in the oxygen cocktail. The sanitorium's director, Dr. Valentine Peetruk, said the cocktail is concocted from "drugs and oxygen and is useful in the treatment of cardiovascular ailments."

Like most of the other 116 sanatoriums and health resorts in the Crimea, the Ukraine Sanatorium is operated by the Soviet Council of Trade Unions, but research is directed by the Ministry of Health. Some 60,000 workers recuperating from operations or in need of a rest from the tensions of meeting quotas down at the cement works are sent down each year for a rehabilitation program of at least 24 days. All come with a doctor's prescription.

Some get the treatment free, depending on the seriousness of their ailment. Others pay 30 per cent; the state pays the rest.

Dr. Peetruk, whose establishment consists of 11 doctors, 40 nurses and 300 patients, said the regime in most cases is a combination of drugs, sleeping by the seashore in wide-windowed bungalows, and various physiotherapy programs of sea bathing, pressure showers and underwater massages.

Eighteen Car Pileup Said Worst

EL RENO, Okla. (AP) — Nine persons died and 24 were injured in a flaming, 18-vehicle pileup which Gov. David Hall termed "perhaps the worst traffic accident in Oklahoma history."

The chain-reaction collision of 17 cars and a cattle truck occurred Sunday in heavy smoke that blew across Interstate 40 at this Central Oklahoma community, the Highway Patrol reported.

Six of the 24 injured remained in an El Reno hospital today.

One car slowed after entering the smoke and was struck from the rear, setting off the chain of crashes, patrolmen said.

The smoke came from a grass fire on both sides of the highway.

"It was so weird—all of a sudden there was smoke in the road and I was blinded," said George Cavalla of Flagstaff, Ariz.

"I felt a jolt and my car swerved out of control. I grabbed my cousins and ran out on the road."

"The smoke was just blinding," said Willie Swift, driver of the cattle truck. "I couldn't see a solitary thing. I must have crashed into four cars in front of me."

Twelve of the vehicles burned after an explosion, the governor's press secretary, Ed Hardy, said at the scene.

Rail Cars To Burn Out

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP) — Southern Pacific Railroad officials said today that cars set afire by an explosive freight train wreck would be allowed to burn out and it would be a couple of days before traffic could be resumed over a section of track just south of here.

Flames leaped 300 feet into the air and about 300 persons in the vicinity fled their homes after 37 boxcars loaded with toxic chemicals and synethetics jumped the rails in a wooded area Saturday night.

Thirty-four of the derailed cars burned and at least one blew up, shattering windows as much as six miles away in downtown Nacogdoches. Two smaller explosions followed.

Damage was placed at $2 million but no injuries were reported.

Evacuated residents had returned to their homes but guards kept the immediate area around the burning wreckage sealed off.

The pileup occurred in an 85-car train en route from Beaumont, Tex., to St. Louis.

Flight Plan For Pilot

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy

Dear Joyce: Could you tell me about becoming an airline pilot? I'll be a freshman in college next year. Also, my sister says she's interested. Can girls become airline pilots? – J.L., San Diego, Calif.

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



The last time I checked my flight log, there were 3 women in the flight deck training pipeline of major U.S. airlines – and probably there are more by now. If your sister has the qualifications and gets the right training, she may be able to take off in this career.

AIR LINE PILOT magazine (Dec. '73) had a fine story on future career opportunities for pilots by Lou Davis, who participated in a long-range aviation personnel needs study. (Back copies of that issue are available for $1 each from the Air Line Pilots Association, 1625 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.) Among Davis' points:

• Outlook for those who wish to become pilots is one of cautious optimism. Retirements and industry growth are expected to produce a pilot shortage between 1977-82. The pilot relations director of one major airline says "The young man who is now 23 or 24 and has the opportunity to get good flight qualifications should have it made."

• Although traditonally there have been more military-trained pilots than civilian-trained pilots, the services are making a big effort to keep pilots past their first tour of duty. If successful, this would mean more jobs for civilian-trained pilots because airlines want pilots under 30; one study found the bulk of trained military pilots leaving the service were 33 or older.

• Today, top-ranking colleges and universities offer programs for pilots. The ideal pilot is not only skilled in flying an airplane, but is system and business oriented too. That is, airlines like you to have a college degree in engineering or business administration. The reason for developing a secondary specialty is to extend your value to the airline in case you are forced to retire early from flying for medical reasons. (Normal retirement age for pilots is 60.)

• Although jet experience is not as essential as it was a decade ago when jets were new, requirements vary by the law of supply and demand. During 1967-69, some airlines accepted college graduates without flight training and taught them to fly at their own expense. But in times of an oversupply of pilots, hiring standards become very high. (The military is the easiest place to get jet experience.)

• More than 120 colleges are members of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association – a good way to get flight hours at low cost.

FEDERAL LABOR DEPT. figures show that pilots and copilots are among the highest-paid wage earners. In 1972 a union contract with a major airline gave copilots from $17,500 to $40,000 a year, and pilots from $37,000 to $60,000. Airline pilots may be away from home more than one-third of the time. A number operate side businesses in their free time.

READER SERVICE: For (1) a single free copy of a directory of colleges and universities offering 2- and 4-year degrees and flight training courses in aviation and transportation, and (2) listings of FAA-certified flight and ground schools, send your request on a postcard to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. Ask for "Pilot Schools." Allow several weeks for delivery.

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With Soy Protein GROUND BEEF Lb. 59¢

USDA Choice CHUCK STEAK Lb. 79¢

Pure Beef GROUND BEEF Lb. 79¢

Fresh Daily GROUND CHUCK Lb. 99¢

Extra Lean GROUND ROUND Lb. $1.19

Boneless Lean EYE OF CHUCK Lb. $1.09

Hormel Cure 81 HAMS $1.79 Lb.

BLACK LABEL BACON Hormel Lb. 89¢

CANNED HAMS Shurfresh 3Lb. Ea. $2.89

LITTLE SIZZLERS Hormel Ea. 69¢

CHUCK ROAST USDA Choice Lb. 69¢

BEEF RIBS So Economical Lb. 49¢

PAPER TOWELS Softin Jumbo 3-$1.00

PORK & BEANS Van Camps 16 Oz. 29¢

CHARCOAL Energy 10 Lb. Bag 69¢

INSTANT TEA Nestea 3 Oz. Jar 99¢

MIRACLE WHIP Kraft Qt. 79¢

ICE CREAM Gandy's ½ gallon 99¢

COLD CUPS Every Day 18 Count 16 Oz. 39¢

NAPKINS Cornet Assorted 180 Count 49¢

PAPER PLATES Food King 9 inch 100 Count 59¢

REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY FOIL 18" x 25' 49¢

CHARCOAL LIGHTER Gulflite 32 Oz. 49¢

RAID YARD GUARD 16½ Oz. $1.69

POTATO CHIPS Shurfresh 9½ Oz. 59¢

FRUIT DRINKS Shurfine Assorted Flavors 46 Oz. 3-$1.00

FRUIT COCKTAIL Shurfine 16 Oz. 3-$1.00

GOLDEN CORN Shurfine 17 Oz. Cream Style or Whole 4-88¢

Shasta CANNED DRINKS Regular or Diet 12 Oz. 8-$1.00

Hunt's TOMATOES Whole Peeled 14½ Oz. 4-$1.00

Kraft BAR-B-QUE SAUCE 18 Oz. 39¢

Shurfine DILLS Hamburger Sliced 22 Oz. 49¢

Swanson CHICKEN SPREAD 5 Oz. 23¢

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Calif. Fresh PEACHES Lb. 49¢

Santa Rosa PLUMS Lb. 39¢

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Calif. TOMATOES Lb. 39¢

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Long White POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag $1.29

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HOT DOG SAUCE Gebhardts 10¼ Oz. 25¢

HOLSEN OLIVES No. 8-5 Oz. 59¢

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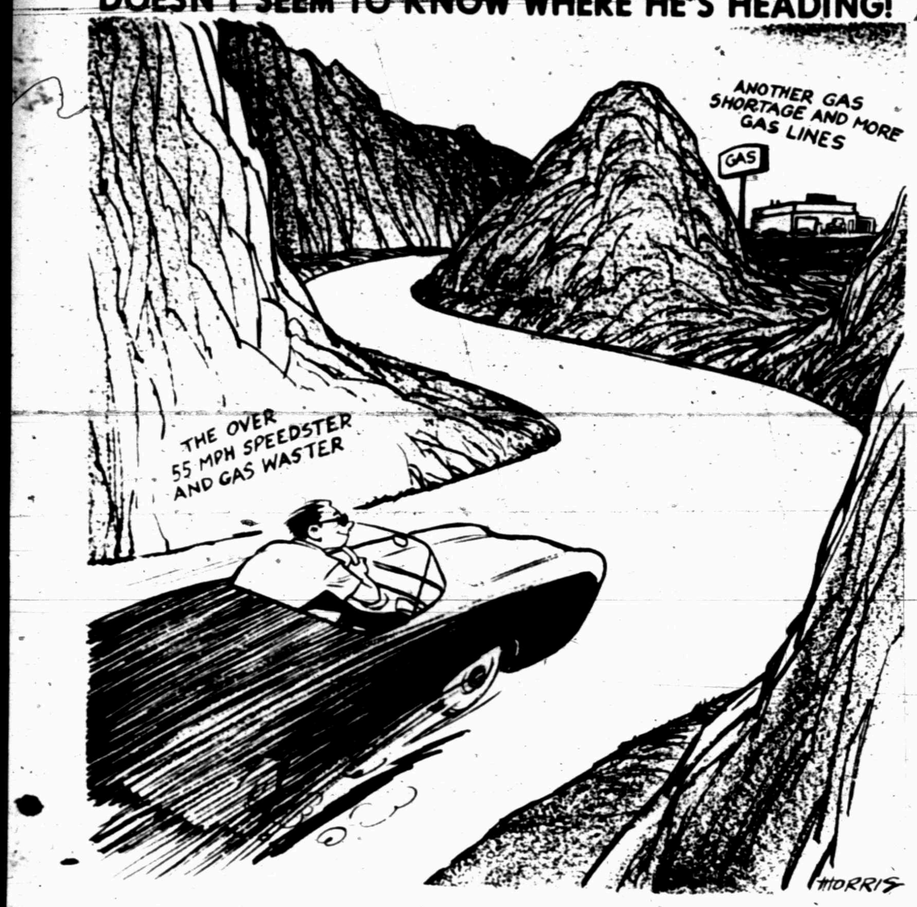
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Banks Enticed, Wary Of Mysterious Money Men

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mysterious money men are making the rounds of U.S. banks offering to deposit millions of dollars in Arab oil wealth at terms that seem too good to be true.

Federal banking officials are convinced it's the newest gimmick of would-be swindlers.

Bankers are wary. But some are sufficiently enticed by the prospect of attracting Middle East oil riches that they are negotiating with these self-styled money brokers.

So far, bankers haven't seen any deposits. Federal banking officials don't know of anyone who's been bilked. But enforcement officers are closely following one transaction in which an unnamed bank has issued a letter agreeing to accept such deposits and is awaiting the alleged Arab funds.

Banking officials fear the letter could be used to swindle another financial institution.

Another bank in Louisiana negotiated for three months with a man offering to deposit Arab money. Then he went to Switzerland to "check with his principals." The bank since has received postcards from Switzerland, but no money.

The approach has been strikingly similar at a number of banks across the country, says Justin T. Watson, deputy comptroller of the currency. His agency oversees national banks.

The money broker offers to deposit from $20 million to $50 million for up to 20 years and will accept below-market interest rates, Watson said.

The proposal is the opposite of known Arab banking policy, where money is deposited for only a few days or weeks at a time, at top interest rates in the current tight money market.

Watson and Robert Serino, head of the comptroller's enforcement division, believe the real aim of the suspected con men is to get a bank letter signed by the chief executive officer agreeing to accept a huge deposit. They said there was a rash of similar schemes about three years ago.

The letter, sometimes altered, then can be used as a reference to get a loan somewhere else or as an inducement to get another bank to pay a finder's fee in advance for promised big deposits that never materialize.

Serino said the word "acceptance" in the letter can be exploited by a con man because it has different banking meanings in different languages.

Charles W. McCoy, chairman of Louisiana National Bank in Baton Rouge, said his bank was approached by a man offering $20 million to be deposited for 20 years, willing to accept interest at more than two points below current money market rates. "He practically lived with us for three months."

Details of the proposed transaction kept changing, he said. ".... Finally everything was agreed on and then no money showed up."

But the bank was careful to give the man no paperwork, McCoy said.

"I don't know what's going to happen and it doesn't make a lot of difference and I'm not holding my breath," he said. "But if this was consummated on our terms, it would be profitable to our shareholders."

Col. Henderson Is Retiring

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Col. Oran K. Henderson, the highest ranking officer to be tried in the My Lai case, is retiring from the Army.

Henderson, who was found innocent of trying to cover up the massacre of Vietnamese civilians six years ago, is currently commander of the U.S. Army garrison at the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation.

Henderson, 53, will retire next month. He said his retirement is mandatory since he has more than 35 years of service and has been a colonel for five years without a promotion.

Henderson, a native of Harrisburg, said he plans to look for a job in the area.

Sugar Not So Sweet

By JOSH FITZHUGH
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar is leaving a bitter taste in some people's mouths this year. For others, it's sweeter than usual.

Since September, sugar prices have tripled, making consumers pay up to $2 for five pounds of the natural sweetener, as well as boosting prices for prepared foods which contain sugar.

And while the individual consumer's over-all bill for sugar may still not exceed $30 annually, the increase is creating serious problems for soft-drink and candy manufacturers who need it in vast quantities.

A year ago the cost of refined sugar was around 10 cents a pound. Now it's jumped to 32 cents a pound, the highest level since World War I.

"If prices would just come down to 20 cents a pound I'd love it," says one businessman who recalls 3-cent-a-pound sugar. "If prices would only stabilize we could handle it," says another industrial consumer.

Life Savers Inc. boosted the price of its candy rolls from 10 to 15 cents this month, blaming a tripling in sugar prices. Other candy makers warn that 20-and 25-cent candy bars are coming if sugar prices remain up.

Poor weather, increasing demand in developing countries and slow production expansion are considered the primary reasons for the tight sugar markets and resulting high prices.

Analysts say commodity speculation and the playing of one market against another by producers have also pushed up prices.

F.O. Licht, the leading sugar statistical firm, estimates that 1974 production of 81 million tons will again lag consumption by some 800,000 tons.

As a result, industry analysts see little likelihood that sugar prices will fall much soon.

Analysts and businessmen appear ambivalent about the demise of the U.S. Sugar Act, whose 40-history was ended recently by Congress. Some say its death helped boost prices, others have seen no impact. Experts in London expect a 12-month extension to permit rethinking.

Basically the act set up a quota system and price corridor, designed to stabilize prices, foster domestic production, and assure foreigners a portion of the U.S. market. But with world prices way above the U.S. target price, the act stopped working months ago.

"If there's no substitute, domestic prices will now have to hug the world market, which is more volatile," says Bill Cleaver, director of raw sugar operations for Amstar, the country's largest refiner. "The end of the act has created an element of more uncertainty."

The bus fare in Rome is one of the lowest of any major city in the world — 50 lire or 8 cents.

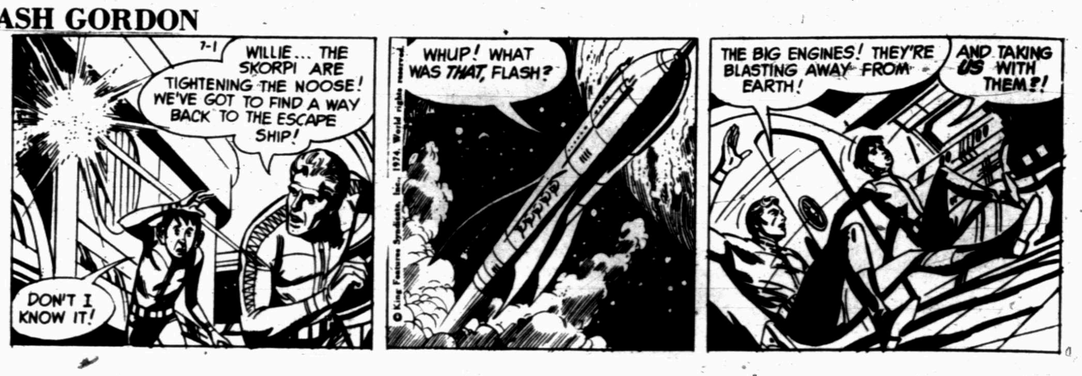
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE



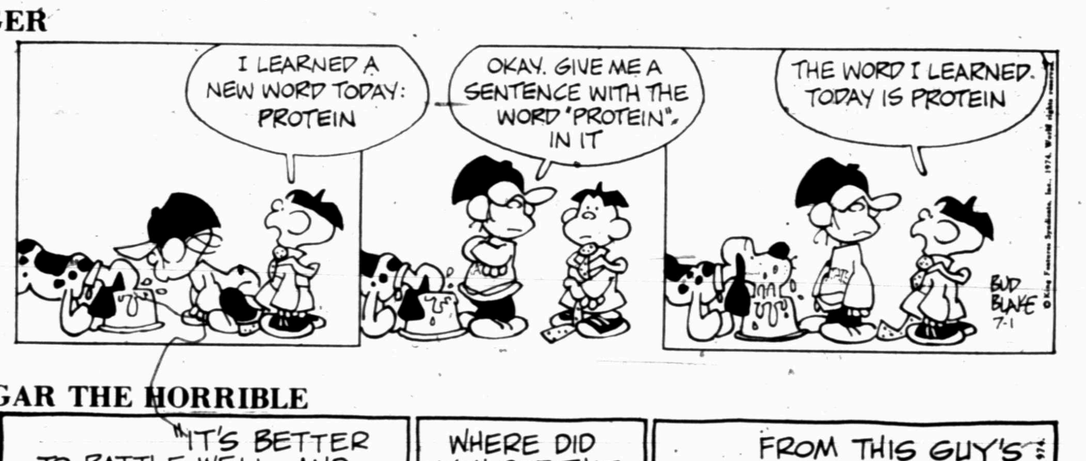
FLASH GORDON



BRINGING UP FATHER



TIGER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



ETTA KETT



DENNIS THE MENACE



LAFF-A-DAY



"I hope it's a revival of last year's prices."

Junior Editors' Quiz on KILDEER



QUESTION: *What is a killdeer and where is it found?*

* * *

ANSWER: The killdeer is a large plover or shore bird. It is the most widely known shore bird in the United States, and is found in plowed fields, pastures, pond edges, mud flats, park lawns or baseball fields. It lives in the whole of North America and winters from Virginia and California, southward to South America. It is about the size of a robin — the upper parts are grayish-brown, the under parts white with two black upper breast bands. A rich cinnamon brown patch at the base of the tail shows in flight.

The killdeer received its name from its high pitched piercing notes which sound like Kill-dee, Kill-dee. When the moon is full these birds sometimes annoy people with their shrill calls through the day into the night. They are rapid runners and bob their heads as they walk. Killdeers lay their eggs in a shallow depression in the ground. The eggs are sharply pointed so the wind cannot roll them out of the nest. They are valuable birds because they feed on insects injurious to crops.

7-1

(Wayne Heaton of Mill Hall, Pa., 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:

agreeable; welcome

INCAPABLE | REJECT

The MIXER word is:

Previous Mixer Answer
Opposite words: USE and VACATE.
Mixer word: EVACUATES.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

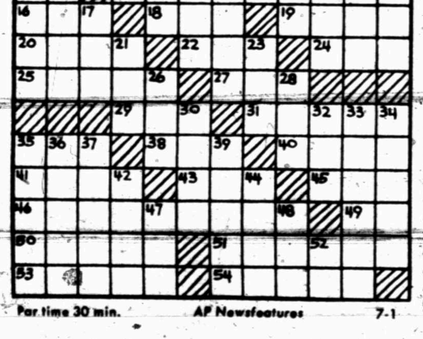
1. Macaroni
6. Ancient robe
11. Make friendly
12. Rain tree
13. Exists
14. Disapprove
16. Particle
18. Girl's nickname
19. Moreover
20. Lowest high tide
22. Cosmic cycle
24. Skill
25. Afoot
27. Loop and knot
29. Penpoint
31. Arroyo
35. Witticism
38. Seaman
40. Tree trunk
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45. Small cyst
46. Provisional
49. Article
50. Cornered
51. Chaperon
53. Rowed
54. Lab stoves

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1. Sign of the zodiac
2. Similar
3. Unhappy
4. Nonkosher
5. Plenty
6. Compass point
7. Finesse
8. Nebraska city
9. After awhile
10. Concerning
11. Artemis
15. Origin
17. Break bread
21. Fastener
23. Henpeck
26. Derrick
28. Bath
30. Wild pig
32. Base
33. Purifies
34. Hair rinse
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36. Music drama
37. Stop watch
39. Cutter
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SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE



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Beef Sales Lower June Marketbasket Bill

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Budget-conscious shoppers got a break in June as the family grocery bill declined slightly, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

Most of the drop came because of sales on beef late in the month, urged by the government and the National Association of Food Chains as a way of narrowing the gap between the price the consumer is charged and the amount the farmer gets paid.

The AP checked the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked at the beginning of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed the marketbasket bill was down in nine cities during June, declining an average 2.2 per cent, and was up in four cities, rising an average 4 per cent. During May, the AP found the marketbasket increased in eight cities and declined in five. The government's Consumer Price Index showed food prices were up nine-tenths of one per cent in May.

A look at the total number of items in the AP marketbasket showed fewer increases and more declines during June than during May. Here are the percentages of increases and declines:

	May	June
Up	30.3	26.2
Down	21.5	26.7
Unchanged	42.6	41.5
Not available	5.6	5.6

The AP survey found that since Jan. 1 the marketbasket bill has risen in eight cities, declined in four and stayed the same in one. The total bill in every city was higher at the end of June than it was on March 1, 1973, up an average 15 per cent.

The biggest savings during June came from beef sales. Chopped chuck was down in 10 cities to an average price per pound of $1.12—about 13 per cent below the $1.29 level at the end of May. All-beef frankfurters were down in nine cities.

The average price of a pound of chopped chuck was virtually the same as it was last March.

The government reported last week that prices paid for meat animals—beef and pork—dropped 12 per cent from May 15 to June 15 and were 29 per cent below a year ago.

The AP survey showed that sugar prices jumped again during June, up in 12 of 13 cities checked. The average price of a five-pound sack of granulated sugar at the end of June was $1.57, up 14 per cent from the $1.38 average price at the end of May and up 115 per cent, or more than double, from the 73-cent average price on March 1, 1973.

The cities in the AP survey were: Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

The items: Chopped chuck, pork chops, frozen orange juice, coffee, paper towels, eggs, butter, peanut butter, detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk; all-beef franks and sugar.

The same supermarket was used in each city for each check. Standard brands and sizes or their nearest equivalents were checked.

SMU Coed New Miss Louisiana

MONROE, La. (AP) — Libby Lovejoy of Maplewood, a 20-year-old student at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex., will represent Louisiana in the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City in September.

The talented blonde was crowned Miss Louisiana of 1974 at the climax of the state contest Saturday night after performing a classical ballet "pointe."

Miss Lovejoy, a dean's list dance student at SMU, also has studied ballet with Lady Leah LaFargue in Lake Charles, the Royal Academy of Dance in London, the American Ballet Theater and the Luigi Jazz Company.

The reigning Miss Lake Charles, Miss Lovejoy is the daugher of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Lovejoy of Maplewood.

First runnerup was Lexi Anne Woodard, 23, Miss Grantland Rice Bowl, who modeled clothes she designed and made.

Second runnerup was Becky Gray Wilson, Miss Louisiana Stock Show, who sang "If We Only Have Love" illustrated with original chalk drawings.

Nancy Futree, Miss Louisiana Watermelon, was third runnerup. Vikki Smith, Miss Houma, was fourth runnerup.

The other 10 semifinalists included Sherry Sandidge, Miss Northeast Louisiana University; Renee Chance, Miss Sabine Parish; Susan Volentine, Miss Claiborne Parish; and Teena Duplantis, Miss Jefferson Parish.

Corn Products Workers Strike

BEDFORD PARK, Ill. (AP) — Workers at Corn Products Co. International plants in Bedford Park and Pekin, Ill., walked off the job one minute after their contract expired at midnight today.

CPC workers also went on strike at plants in Kansas City, Kan., and Corpus Christi, Tex., the secretary-treasurer of the Bedford Park Local 7507 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International reported.

Nelson Fenn Jr. said the CPC plant in the western Chicago suburb employs about 2,500 persons—1,600 of them union members.

He said non-union workers were honoring the picket line.

A spokesman at the plant declined to confirm the strike, saying only that an official statement would be available later today.

Neither company nor union officials could be reached at the Pekin plant.

Fenn said issues in dispute include company-proposed subcontracting of work to outside firms. He said this would lead to layoffs of union members.

He said CPC had offered a 35-cent annual increase for a three-year pact but declined to say what hike the union wanted.

Union members currently earn $4 to $6 an hour.

A cost-of-living clause and working conditions are other issues in the federally-mediated negotiations in Kansas City, Fenn said.

Fenn said the Bedford Park plant makes corn oil, corn starch and chemicals for pharmaceutical products and beer.

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Safeway Dollar Days

Canned Pop — Cragmont. For Picnics! Safeway Special! 10 12-oz. Cans $1

Facial Tissues — Truly Fine. Soft! Safeway Special! 3 200-Ct. Boxes $1

Cleanser — Powder. White Magic. Safeway Special! 7 14-oz. Cans $1

Shop Safeway.. Save on DOLLAR DAY VALUES! Stock up with these Low, Low Prices! You'll be delighted with the Variety and Quality and Money-Saving Dollar Day Buys!

Popsicles — Refreshing Snack Treat! Safeway Special! 4 6-Bar Pkgs. $1

Lucerne Salads — ★Macaroni —15-oz. Ctn. ★Carrot & Raisin —14-oz. Ctn. ★Cole Slaw —14-oz. Ctn. ★Potato —15-oz. Ctn. Mix or Match! Safeway Special! 2 for $1

Golden Corn — Highway. Whole Kernel. Safeway Special! 5 12-oz. Cans $1

Lucerne Yogurt — Low Fat. Tangy Flavor! Safeway Special! 4 8-oz. Ctns. $1

Mexican Food Favorites!
Tortillas 17¢ — Lucerne Corn Tortillas. 12-Count —7-oz. Pkg.
Taco Sauce Old El Paso 7.5-oz. Can 39¢
Enchilada Sauce Old El Paso ★Mild or ★Hot 10-oz. Can 28¢

OPEN JULY 4th

Shop and Save With These Values!
Tomato Soup Town House Zesty! —10.75-oz. Can 12¢
Viennas Wilson Vienna Sausage —4-oz. Can 29¢
Saltines Melrose Soda Crackers —16-oz. Box 35¢
Catsup Highway. Flavorful! —14-oz. Bottle 26¢
Hot Chili or ★Regular. With Beans. Town House —15-oz. Can 49¢
Fruit Drinks Cragmont. Tasty! —46-oz. Can 29¢

Safeway Quality Frozen Foods!
Lemonade — Libby. Concentrate. Thirst Quencher! 6-oz. Can 13¢
For Snacks! Pink Thing Fruit Ice Bar 6-Bar Pkg. 39¢
Waffles Bel-air. 6-Count 5-oz. Pkg. 15¢
Orange Juice Scotch Treat 6-oz. Can 19¢
Strawberries Magic Garden. Sliced 10-oz. Ctn. 29¢

Money-Saving Low Prices!
Paper Towels Truly Fine. Soft! —175-Ct. Roll 39¢
Alcohol Rubbing. Isopropyl Clear —16-oz. Bottle 19¢
Bleach White Magic Liquid —½-Gal. Plastic 34¢
Bath Soap Truly Fine Deodorant Soap —Bath Bar 16¢
Detergent Parade. For Laundry! —49-oz. Box 68¢
Dog Food Old Pal Thrifty! —15-oz. Can 10¢

Safeway Meats are Unconditionally Guaranteed to Please!
Sliced Bacon — Slab. Rindless. Flavorful! (Safeway Bacon No. 1 Quality —1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢) —Lb. 75¢
Chuck Roast Beef Chuck ★Blade or ★Neck. Full Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 69¢
Short Ribs Beef Plate. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 43¢
For Variety and Quality Meats...Always Shop Safeway!
Smoked Ham — Shank Portion. Water Added (Smoked Ham ★Whole or ★Shank Half. —Lb. 69¢) —Lb. 63¢
Smoked Ham Rump Half. No Centers Removed. Water Added —Lb. 75¢
Armour Bacon Armour Star. MiraCure 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢
Rath Bacon Hickory Smoked. Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢
Eckrich Sausage Smoked. Heat & Serve —Lb. $1.29
Canned Ham Safeway. Fully Cooked! (5-Lb. Can $5.49) 3-Lb. Can $3.99
Plump & Tender!
Safeway Wieners Skinless —12-oz. Pkg. 55¢
Armour Hot Dogs Armour Star 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Top Sirloin Steak Beef Loin. Boneless. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.98
Loin Strip Steak Beef Loin. Boneless. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. $2.29
Tenderloin Roast Beef Loin. Whole. Trimmed. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. $2.79
Fresh & Flavorful!
Ground Beef — Regular. Safeway —Lb. 79¢
Ground Beef Pre-Formed For Patties. Regular —Lb. 89¢
Pork Spareribs Great for Barbecue! —Lb. 98¢
Cure 81 Hams Hormel. ★Half or ★Whole —Lb. $1.79
Finest Quality Meats!
FRESH FRYERS — USDA Inspected Grade 'A' (Leg Quarters From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 45¢) Whole —Lb. 39¢
Breast Quarters From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 49¢
Fryer Thighs or ★Drumsticks. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 79¢
Split Breasts With Ribs. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 79¢
Beef Wieners Safeway. Skinless 1-Lb. Pkg. 85¢
Beef Wieners or ★Regular. Oscar Mayer 1-Lb. Pkg. 98¢
Shop and Save!
Lunch Meats — Safeway. Sliced ★Beef Bologna ★Spiced ★Bluemont & Cheese ★Olive ★Pickle-Pimiento 6-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Chopped Ham Oscar Mayer. Sliced 6-oz. Pkg. 79¢
Sliced Bologna Safeway. Large Size ★Regular or ★Thick 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢
Stick Salami Safeway. By the Piece —Lb. 99¢

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!
Watermelons — Red-Ripe! Juicy! Texas Crop! —Lb. 7¢
Santa Rosa Plums California —Lb. 49¢
Russet Potatoes US #1A. For Baking 5 Lb. Bag 99¢
Valencia Oranges Sunkist —Lb. 21¢
Clip-Top Turnips Purple Top —Lb. 29¢
Italian Squash Zucchini —Lb. 39¢
Orange Juice Safeway. From Florida ½-Gal. Decan. 95¢
Red Cabbage Tasty! Colorful! —Lb. 19¢
White Onions Medium Large Size —Lb. 23¢
Crunchy Celery California. New Crop —Each 35¢
Peaches — Yellow Flesh. Large Size. For Desserts or Snacks! —Lb. 49¢

Check These Low Prices!
Schick Injector Blades — Plus Platinum 7-Ct. Pkg. $1.19
Toothpaste — Peak. With Baking Soda 4.5-oz. Tube 69¢
Clear Eyes — Eyewash by Murine 4-oz. Bottle $1.39
Shelf Paper — Pretty Please Bag Proof 12 Inch x 25 Foot Roll 53¢
Sea & Ski — Suntan Lotion 4-oz. Bottle $1.39
Kotex — Feminine Napkins ★Regular or ★Super 40-Ct. Box $1.64
Dixie Easy Day — ★9-oz. Cold Cup 50-Ct. Pkg. 99¢; ★7-oz. Hot Cup 50-Ct. Pkg. 99¢; ★9 Inch Plates 50-Ct. Pkg. $1.06
Zesta Saltines Keebler—1-Lb. Box 59¢
Nestle Quik Strawberry—1-Lb. Tin 64¢
Sweet'ner Weight Watcher—100-Ct. Box 79¢
Woolite Cold Water Wash—32-oz. Plastic $2.10
French's Mustard 24-oz. Jar 48¢
Pie Fillings Comstock ★Lemon ★Chocolate—21-oz. Can 55¢
Fantail Shrimp Booth Frozen—16-oz. Pkg. $1.98
Unsalted Mazola Margarine—1-Lb. Ctn. 66¢
Apple Juice Tree Top. Frozen—12-oz. Can 63¢
Chipped Beef Creamed. Stouffer—11-oz. Pkg. $1.39
Vaseline Lotion Intensive Care—3-oz. Plastic 73¢
Baby Oil Vaseline Intensive Care—15-oz. Bottle $1.29
Better Homes & Gardens Encyclopedia of Cooking Volume 9 $1.89
Prices Effective Mon., Tues. & Wed., July 1, 2 & 3, in Snyder
Sun. 8:30-7:00 No Sales to Dealers. Mon.-Sat. 8-9
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USE ACTION-PACKED WANT ADS

ON BEEF PRICES

Producer, Middleman, Consumer Share Gripe

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Food prices: Everybody has a gripe.

From the livestock producer who's losing money; to the supermarket operator whose costs are up; to the consumer struggling to stretch the family budget.

The situation they face is full of confusion and contradiction:

—The farmer is getting less money for his cattle, but the consumer is paying almost as much for meat as he did last year.

—The livestock producers who raise the calves and fatten the cattle for market and the middlemen who slaughter the steer and sell the meat to you are faced with higher costs. Some are losing money. Even those doing better than last year say profits are lower than they were five years ago.

—The administration is encouraging people to buy meat and has promised to buy $100 million of beef and pork to help boost the farmer's income.

—Looking ahead, the government hopes large grain crops this year will cut the price of feed grains, making meat cheaper to produce. But even if this happens, nobody knows how much of that saving would be passed on to you at the retail meat counter. The question is whether inflation of other items can be controlled.

Normally, farm, wholesale and retail prices go up and down together. It isn't working that way with meat. Why not?

To understand what's happening to your meat budget now, you have to go back to early 1973.

A little more than a year ago, farmers were getting high prices for their cattle. Consumers, paying an average of $1.36 a pound for meat, got angry and organized a week-long meat boycott.

The government, meanwhile, put ceilings on what packers could charge supermarkets and what supermarkets could charge you for beef, lamb and pork. Farmers, however, were allowed to charge more money for their livestock. The bottom was allowed to go up, but the top and the middle stayed put.

The packers and retailers rebelled, refusing to pay more because they couldn't charge you more. Farmers held on to their animals, creating an oversupply on the farm. When controls came off last September, farmers sent all the cattle to market, there was a greater supply than demand and farmers got less money than they expected.

The backlog is still there. It got even bigger in December and February because of truckers strikes that kept meat from the market. Farmers are still getting less money than they did one year ago, but retail prices, until recently at least, were at or near 1973 levels.

Where is your meat dollar going? Here is a government breakdown in cents:

	Apr 72	Apr 73	Apr 74
Retailer	31.0	26.7	30.6
Packer	6.3	6.2	7.4
Farmer	62.7	67.1	62.0

Another set of government figures shows that the farmer got about 8 cents less for a pound of beef this May than he did in April, 1973. The retail price was down only one penny—from $1.36 a pound to $1.35. Why?

Industry sources, who don't like to talk for attribution about this sensitive subject, give this explanation:

Suppose you are a retailer who buys a product for $1 and resells it for $2. Of the dollar markup, 80 cents goes for costs of running your store; 20 cents is profit.

Now, suppose the amount you pay for the product goes down to 50 cents. At the same time, however, your other costs go up to 90 cents. That's $1.40. Add your 20 cents profit and you have a $1.60 selling price.

The wholesale price has dropped 50 cents, the retail price only 40 cents. That's what's happening to meat prices right now.

The American Meat Institute, which represents the packers, broke down what happens to the 7.4 cents the packer gets of your meat dollar:

Wages and salaries 3.7 cents
Rent, depreciation and interest 1.5 cents
Supplies and containers 1.0 cents
All other expenses 1.6 cents
Profit .3 cents

The institute said it could not provide comparable figures for 1973. But a spokesman said wages alone had risen 12 per cent in the past year—from an average of $7.41 an hour last year to $8.29 this year for salaries and fringe benefits.

Elias Paul, president of John Morrell Co., one of the largest packers, said that until this year the industry had been averaging a profit of between nine-tenths of a cent and 1.2 cents for every dollar of sales. This year, he said, earnings were less.

The National Association of Food Chains, representing retailers, said labor costs account for 65 per cent of the supermarket's share of the dollar. The rest goes to utilities, rent, depreciation, taxes, maintenance and repair, promotion and insurance.

Clarence Adamy, president of the association, offered a breakdown of the percentage of nonlabor cost increases from 1973 to 1974:

Hauling meat to store 17.9
Refrigeration cases 25.7
Meat coolers 10.5
Meat saws 15.7
Packaging 25.0
Utility rates 10.0 to 60.0

Industry profits are expected to rise 50 per cent this year, the association said. A spokesman said that in dollars and cents, this means the store will make three-fourths of a cent for every dollar in sales, instead of one-half cent. And a spokesman said that in 1968 and 1969, the retailer made about a penny for each dollar in sales.

In response to complaints by livestock producers—ranchers who raise the calves and feedlot operators who fatten them for market—the government has launched investigations of whether the spread between the price the farmer gets and the price the consumer pays is too large.

"It is high time that ... lower farm prices show up more fully in lower retail store prices," said Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz on May 10. "While food prices at stores have leveled off some, margins are still higher than normal."

An Agriculture Department spokesman said late last month that the problem with meat prices stemmed from "chains and packers, especially chains. Chains don't like to lower prices because they're afraid they'll have to raise them in the future."

Supermarket spokesmen say this isn't true. They say they have lowered meat prices and claim the drop is more than the government says it is. "They don't give enough weight to specials," said A.D. Davis, chairman of the board of Winn-Dixie Stores, one of the nation's 10 largest chains in terms of sales.

Pantry Pride-Food Fair supermarkets, another of the top 10, pointed to prices for Philadelphia stores which it said were typical: Sirloin steak for $1.39 a pound, compared to $1.45 a year ago; rib roast for $1.19 compared to $1.29 a year ago; boneless chuck for $1.09 compared to $1.29 a year ago.

The consumer contributed to keeping meat prices high by eating more beef than ever before.

The government figures per capita consumption figures based on the carcass weight of an animal—after such things as the hide are removed, but before the byproducts are discarded.

Consumption of beef and veal rose steadily until last year. Here are the figures:

1971: 116 pounds
1972: 118 pounds
1973: 111 pounds

But this year, the figure is up again. The American National Cattlemen's Association, gave these per person figures for the first five months of this year, compared to 1972 and 1973:

1974: 47.37 pounds
1973: 45.16 pounds
1972: 47.10 pounds

If Americans keep eating at the same rate, per capita consumption for 1974 would be about 114 pounds. But Americans traditionally eat more beef in the summer months when barbecues whet the appetite for red meat.

Next: Tough Time on the Farm

Women's Caucus Raises Dues To Promote Cause

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Women wanting to get more females into politics are going to have to dig deeper into their purses, members of the National Women's Political Caucus agreed this weekend.

Their decision is expected to have a ripple effect throughout the women's rights movement.

For the caucus itself, which ended Sunday, the members' recommendation to increase per-person dues from $1 to $20 may mean the first stability of the caucus since its founding nearly three years ago.

This would enable it to nourish the thousands of women who have plunged into politics at varying levels at the caucus' urging, something the caucus has been able to do only in small doses because of its hand-to-mouth existence.

For the general women's movement, the causus decision is symptomatic of a recognition that feminists must support their causes with money as well as verbiage.

"Women are realizing they have to pay for power," said caucus executive director Jane McMichael. "I think for the first time the caucus women realized they were going to have to put in money to create change. It is a long time coming."

Ms. McMichael, who like many of the women here prefer the reference "Ms.," said men don't think much about peeling off $100 donations for groups that represent their interests and many frequently give $100 donations to several political campaigns as a matter of course.

"The $20-a-person is a lot of money for many women who will take it out of the grocery budget," she said.

However, Emily Card of Gardena, Calif., who recently lost a congressional race to a Democratic incumbent, countered: "People don't even think of spending $10 on a campaign and they spend far more than that on cosmetics."

The caucus' steering committee recommended that the new national dues structure begin January 1975, six months before the June 27 convention, which the committee voted to hold in Boston. Half of the dues would go to a national office and the rest would be divided between state and local caucuses.

A final decision on the dues will be made at the September meeting of the steering committee.

Man Hangs Self On Death Row

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The first person sentenced to death for murder under the new Texas penal code committed suicide today on death row at the state penitentiary, authorities said.

Prison officials said John H. DeVries, 53, of Port Neches was found hanged in his cell at 4:15 a.m. with a rope made of torn sheets. Officials said the death was self-inflicted.

DeVries was sentenced to death in February for the murder of Sara Irene Yardley at Port Neches. Mrs. Hardley and her husband, manager of a Texaco plant there, were found shot to death at their home on the plant grounds in October 1973.

DeVries had been indicted, but not tried, in Yardley's death.

DeVries was awaiting the outcome of an appeal in his case.

Rewriters Set Big Debate

AUSTIN (AP) — The last big debate on the nitty-gritty of a new Texas Constitution begins today as delegates take up the general provisions article.

Constitutional Convention President Price Daniel Jr. has told them he will take a motion to recess until next Monday or Tuesday once they finish work on general provisions.

That could take two or more days as the long article is full of provisions that have provoked controversy before—labor-management relations, the environment, branch banking, beach protection and regulation of the medical profession.

What the delegates were to vote on and attempt to amend was the article as edited by the Style and Drafting Committee following its tentative approval June 11.

Daniel had hoped for debate to begin Saturday but the editing job had not been finished.

Each spring and summer a tree adds new layers of wood to its trunk. The wood formed in spring grows fast and is lighter because it consists of large cells. In summer, growth is slower and the darker wood has smaller cells. So when a tree is cut, the layers appear as alternating rings of light and dark wood.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING TO APPROPRIATE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF TEXAS

Notice is given that RENAL B. ROSSON 2510 31st Street Snyder, Texas 79549, applicant, seeks an amendment to Permit No. 2461 from the Texas Water Rights Commission to divert 120 acre-feet of water per annum from 3 reservoirs authorized by Permit 2461 for the purpose of irrigating not to exceed 120 acres of applicant's land in the Colorado River Basin, Scurry County, Texas.

The three existing reservoirs authorized by Permit No. 2461 have a combined capacity of 22.57 acre-feet. The applicant seeks a waiver of the Brazos River rule which would require a storage capacity equal to the annual diversion rate.

Application for an amendment to Permit No. 2461 was accepted for filing by the Texas Water Rights Commission on June 10, 1974 and a hearing thereon will be held by the Commission in the Stephen F. Austin State Office Building at Austin, Texas, on July 23, 1974 at 10 o'clock a.m. Those opposing the granting of said application should file written protests with the Commission and the applicant at least five days prior to hearing date, giving their reasons therefore and such other information as is required by Commission Rule 305.2. Persons desiring further information in this regard may contact Ryan Petty, P.O. Box 13207, Austin, Texas 78711, Telephone (512) 475-2711.

(s) Joe D. Carter, Chairman
TEXAS WATER RIGHTS COMMISSION

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LODGES A-1

"Stated meeting of Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday July 2, 7:30 PM. H.D. Strickland W.M. G.P. Proctor Secy."

PERSONAL A-5

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Hall Drug.

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan $3.00. REDUCE excess Fluids with X-Pel $3.00, Munden Drug.

Drug, Alcoholism information and treatment center. 24 hour service 1911 25th Street, call 573-3233.

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

Ages 12 to 20. Do you have a drinking or drug problem in your family? If so and you need or want help call us the Alteens 573-9774 or 573-8180 night or day!

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For Sale 1961 Falcon, 2 door bucket seats, new motor, 5 new tires, tape deck. Good condition. 350.00. Ph. 573-7644, 1311 Ave. R.

Camper for long base pickup, also extra good saddle. Ph. 573-3934.

GRAIN RIGS
2 New IH Tandem with 20' & 22' Beds
68 5500 GMC with New Bed & Hoist
2 New Int. Loadstars with New Beds & Hoist 1-18' & 1-16'
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43 Other Trucks Gas & Diesel
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Johnston Truck Cross Plains

74 CONTINENTAL MARK 5 Fully loaded blue & white, white leather, txpe deck, less than 8,000 miles 8,250. Dan Johnston 817-725-6181. Cross Plains.

1972 Yamaha 250 MX, never ridden, bought in Japan, will take best offer. Call 863-2428.

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Two 1963 Plymouth Station Wagons, 9 passenger, $175.00 for both. Ph. 573-6995.

1963 Ford, good school car or work car, air conditioner. Ph. 573-7526.

For Sale: Honda 350, 4 cylinder. Call 573-9758.

1965 Bonneville Pontiac, air conditioner, runs good, vinyl upholstery, $350.00. Call 573-2483 or 573-3211.

Suzuki 500 Bargain 573-8640.

Great buy—1974 Honda 450, $400.00 down, take up payments. Call 573-8464.

For Sale: 1974 Honda CB 550 plus two helmets. See at 1903 Coleman Apt. 2.

64 Electra, clean, power & air, good engine, low miles. Ph. 573-9888.

74 Yamaha for sale. Ph. 573-8706.

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Having Cleaning Problems? Have it done rite by "MR. DUN—BRITE Windows floors Free Estimates Call 573-2998

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All Kinds of tree service and other odd jobs.
Call 573-3934

Tractor mowing by the hour, 2 hour minimum out of city limits. Call 573-5357.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Hall Drug.

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

J'S ROOFING
FREE ESTIMATE
CALL: 573-6983
or 573-3957.

ELECTRICAL WIRING
For Your Electrical needs call Ed Blocker
573-7578
Snyder, Texas

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

General Hauling. Caliche and road building. Oil field or private. Call collect 915-677-7495 or 915-672-5937.

DOZIER WORK
Clean lots, trees, build small ponds-ny hour or contract.
Call Dan Blair
573-9274

EMPLOYMENT E

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR WAREHOUSE AND DELIVERY DUTIES. MUST BE 18 YRS. OLD. APPLY IN PERSON AT SNYDER JANITORIAL, 2210 25th.

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If you are a responsible individual with ability to hire and work men. Make 40 per cent profit from an already established Service Station business. Our commission program is so sound; we guarantee our managers $550. per month; however, earnings are unlimited. Apply in person at L&L Service Station 3812 College, or mail your confidential resume to Box 215, Abilene, Texas for interview appointment.

FINANCIAL G

Auto loans $10 to $100 on any make or model-subject to our credit requirement. Inquire at Timely Finance 1909 25th Street.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

Will do babysitting in my home day or night. Call 573-8602.

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

For Sale—CHAROLAIS BULLS, BUCK LOGAN PH. 573-5189.

For Sale: Hegari seed for sale, 10c a pound. Call 573-2107.

Alfalfa & Hybrid sudan for sale. Custom bailing. 573-9881.

MERCHANDISE K

18" Black & White Zenith TV. and antenna, sold together or separately. 573-7229.

FOR "Ajob well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Roe's Furniture — Appliance.

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

KEEP CARPETS beautiful despite footsteaps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Clark Lumber.

Prices reduced on trees and shrubs. Flower & Garden Center 1800 - 17th.

For Sale: 2 Baby Walker-Jumper Chairs. Both new, $10.00 each. Call 573-2136 after 4 p.m.

GARAGE SALES K-5

Sale: July 1,2 &3
Lois' Shop
Westbrook
Dolls, dishes, Glassware, Furniture, Books, Tools, Junk.

3 Family Carport Sale
Worth the Drive!
Fri. thru Mon. July 1st. 10:00
On Colorado City Hwy. one mile past Prec. 4 Yard to fist paved road East-follow signs. Clothing sz. 0 mo.- 18 misses, dishes, furn. stereo, 1 twin bed (complete), baby bed.
Lots of odds-n-ends.

Garage Sale
Starts Mon. last all week!
Ave. V and 11th.

For the Working Man!
Work Clothes ..... 50c up
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ONLY STORE IN TOWN
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Kids-ladies, mens clothing, sports coats, billiard light, books, glasses, lots of everything. 3805 Highland

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

WANTED TO BUY K-14

Wanted: Antiques, will buy cut glass, art glass, china, porcelain, and other antique items. 573-5402 or 573-3573.

RENTALS L-1

House Trailer for rent-1½ Bdrms, $90 mo., lights & water furnished. Couple, or couple and 1 child. 573-9510.

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Special Weekly Rates
Bills Paid—Come Look
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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.

Commercial building for rent or lease. 1908 37th St. Call Bill Early 573-3603 or 573-5285.

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2604 25th St. No. 1
1-bedroom apartments
-carpet
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-Cable TV

REAL ESTATE M

NEW LISTING EAST..3 bedroom..good location on Hill Ave..small monthly payments..equity buy..sales price $11,500.00.

NORTH IN GREEN HILLS ADDITION..complete financing to right credit risk..3 bedroom, corner lot..$8000.00..111 Birch St.

EAST..low interest loan..small monthly payment..nice 2 bedroom, fenced..equity buy..on 31st St.

SOUTHWEST..corner lot..3 bedroom, carpet..good location..equity buy..on 39th Street.

NORTH CENTRAL..approx ½ block with older house..small storage house..mobile home connections..$6500.00.

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

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2410 28th St. 2 BR Large lot.
3011 38th St. 3 BR new carpet.
309 35th St. 2 BR $1000 equity.
Mobile home lots-all utilities.
Nice lake cabins-bargain prices.
320 acres ranch land-Reagan County.
170 acres east of town $250
80 acres east, close in 2 BR house, water.
200 acres east of Colorado City-$250.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Ave.
Phone 573-9472
Virginia Eime 573-3713

1. OLD WEST SNYDER...nice rental property..5 houses and a duplex..all on one block. These houses have always stayed rented..Income will easily pay for them.

2. Business Property..this property is adjacent to rail road..priced much below replacement.

3. East Snyder..2 bedrooml...$7000 cash.

4. Business Property on College Ave..if you need storage or business store..we have it.

5. IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO MOVE IN THE NEAR FUTURE WE WILL BUY OR SELL YOUR EQUITY..SEE US FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR PROPERTY.

BRIGHT'S REALTY
NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE
BUSINESS PH. 573-6137
NIGHT'S WEEK-ENDS 573-9583

1. West—2 bdrm home close to square-refinsihed inside.
2. East—3 bdrm older home solid 1 bath $8500.
3. East—26th St. 2 houses same lot, older home 9000-terms.
4. East— 2 bdrm house & bath attached garage $7,250.
5. Call me for all real estate needs. Mobile home lots too.

Roswell Rigsby
REAL ESTATE
573-7682
200 East Hiway Snyder

"Make someone happy..." by visiting a guest at the Leisure Lodge Nursing Home this week. You'll both enjoy it. Come on over—we'd love to have you.

Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

"A Rare Bargain"
Selling less than replacement cost. It's an "Equity Buy!!!" Established loan, lower interest rate than available now. This home is three bedrooms, 2 complete baths. Extra large workable kitchen with built-in cooking, dishwasher, disposal. Convenient Southwest location to "All Schools." New addition, nice neighborhood. All brick, double garage, fenced yard, carpet throughout, lots closets. Owner being transferred. Let us show you!!!

"Choice West Location"
Small three bedroom, one bath older home. Corner lot, good location.

Browning Realty
1906 26th Street
Business Phone 573-6306
J.L. Browning 573-3158
Evelyn Barnett 573-3933

Wide 42nd—Large 3 bdrm, carpeted, Central heat and air, ample storage, equity buy.

WEST—All brick 3 bdrm—2 large baths, huge den, vacant—reduced price.

Choice Home—4 bdrms, 3 baths—den, a plush home below replacement costs, see this one.

Farm & pasture—South—366 acres at $150 acre, water.

Merle Newton Realty
3311 College Ave. Office 573-6928
Merle Galyean Home 573-6928

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK REALTY
573-3452

NEW LISTING..3 bedr. with 2 large baths..Sparkling kitchen with dining area..Lovely carpet & drapes..Landscaped yard with patio & shade trees. In excellent condition..Hill Ave.

NEW LISTING..3 bedr. 2 baths..living room..den with fireplace..double car garage..carpet & drapes..Excellent location..El Paso Street.

WALKING DISTANCE to Stanfield..3 bedr with garage..Real nice tile fenced yard..Large bedrs..Ave. U..$15,000.

PRICE REDUCED..3 bedr. 2 bath..Large Den..Utility Room..carpet & drapes..Sunset Ave..$30,500.

PRICE REDUCED..3 bedr..2½ baths..All brick..extra spacious..Peach Street.

Nights and Weekends Call:
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404
Lois Graves 573-2540
Dolores Jones 573-3452

MISCELLANEOUS M-3

Cabin at Lake Thomas call after 3 p.m. 573-7783.

3 Bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, 2 barns, water well, cement storm, cellar, Priced to sell, 411-26th St. or call 573-3227.

TIRED OF RENTING
For Sale: 28 ft. x 76 ft. stucco red tile building on 29 ft. x 140 ft. lot, steel structure. Located at 1012 25th St. Financing available. Call 573-8544 after 5 p.m. or before 10 a.m.

House & lot in Hermleigh 150x150. Ph. 573-6625.

House for sale to be moved, 2 Bdrm, carpet in bedrooms & living room, approx. 900 sq. ft. Can be seen at Justiceburg, Texas, or call 806-629-4225 after 6:00 pm.

House for sale 2 bdrm, panel living room & kitchen, central heat & air conditioning. Large fenced back yard, equity buy or new loan. 82.00 per mo. 305 33rd.

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Tom Machen-Owner
Mercury, Johnson Outboard Motors
Glastron-Newman Boats
Beat The Rush
Get Your Outboard Motor Tuned Up Now
315 E. Hwy. 573-6562

Royals Rally, Beat Oakland

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Baseball managers are an optimisticibreed but you could not blame Kansas City's Jack McKeon if he didn't see the bright side against Oakland.

"We're down 4-0 and only one hit against Catfish Hunter," said McKeon, considering the situation his Royals faced in the sixth inning of Sunday's game. Kansas City had won two of the first three games in the weekend series, so McKeon wasn't feeling too terrible. "You start thinking you'll settle for a tie in the series," he admitted.

But the Royals had other ideas. "You have to give our guys credit," McKeon continued. "There was some kind of atmosphere in the dugout."

It got even better when the Royals kayoed Hunter for five runs in the sixth and then came from behind twice more to defeat the American League West Division leaders 8-7.

Elsewhere in the league Sunday, Cleveland battered Boston 9-2, Baltimore shut out New York 3-0, Texas walloped California 9-2, Chicago split a doubleheader with Minnesota, winning 8-3 and then losing 6-3, and Milwaukee divided a pair with Detroit, winning 4-1 before losing 3-2.

The win put the Royals within 2½ games of the A's.

Rangers 9, Angels 2

Texas also moved within 2½ games of the A's by whacking Califoria.

The Rangers, top hitting team in the majors, exploded for six runs in a wild fifth inning capped by Cesar Tovar's two-run single.

Indians 9, Red Sox 2

George Hendrick poked a three-run homer, helping Cleveland slug Boston and moving the Indians within 2½ games of first-place Boston after three victories in their four-game series with the Red Sox.

Brewers 4-2, Tigers 1-3

Jim Northrup drove in two runs with a first inning homer and then helped Detroit build another with a third inning single as the Tigers defeated Milwaukee 3-2 in the second game of a doubleheader. The Brewers had taken the opener 4-1 despite being held hitless for five innings by Woodie Fryman.

Orioles 3 Yankees 0

Mike Cuellar tossed a six-hitter and Baltimore shut out New York for the second straight game. The Orioles scored all their runs with the aid of an error and a balk.

Twins 3-6, White Sox 8-3

Jorge Orta ripped six hits including five straight in the first game as the Chicago White Sox split a doubleheader with Minnesota, winning the opener 8-3 but dropping the second 6-3.

Orta's first-game hits gave him eight straight, including three in Saturday night's game. His streak ended in the first inning of the nightcap.

National League scores: Pittsburgh 11-3, Philadelphia 3-2; St. Louis 5-5, New York 2-3; Montreal 10, Chicago 2; Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 3; Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 3; Houston 3-5, San Diego 1-6.

West Point Coach Dies In Speedboat

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Funeral services were pending today for Greg Ruth, assistant U.S. Military Academy wrestling coach and champion speedboat racer, who was killed Sunday at the Lake Waco Summer Regatta.

Witnesses said Ruth, in his 30s, was negotiating a sharp turn during the third of eight scheduled races when he lost control of his Delta speedboat and was rammed by George Hawn of Arlington, Tex.

Some 2,000 spectators viewed the accident in horror as Ruth spun through a turn in a blinding spray of water then was rammed by Hawn who was following closely behind.

Ruth died instantly as his demolished boat sank. Hawn's boat split in half and swamped. He escaped with an ankle injury.

Jim Franks, president of the Waco Boat Club, said there were no violations of rules. Franks said it is impossible in closing racing quarters to see through the wake spray of competing boats.

Ruth was a top competitor and led the American Outboard Federation for the past two years in the 60-70 cubic inch division.

Ruth was an NCAA wrestling champion for two years in the mid-60s. He was an outstanding Big Eight Conference wrestler representing the University of Oklahoma in NCAA and National AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) tournaments. For the past four years he had been assistant wrestling coach at the U.S. Military Academy.

Proceeds of the charity event were to go to a state Little League center here, but race officials said the race funds will go to Ruth's widow and two children.

Sabres To Help Bears

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Buffalo Sabres will be permitted to place at least seven players on next season's roster of the Hershey Bears, the American Hockey League affiliate of the Pittsburgh Penquins.

Hershey, the AHL's 1974 Calder Cup champion, lost several players in recent drafts, said Pittsburgh General Manager Jack Button, and the Sabres' will place top players in Hershey to help the Bears maintain a winning record.

Woman Equals 440 Mark

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — American women have turned in a host of outstanding timings in the the National AAU Championships, and many said they were itching to get at the Russians in the dual meet this weekend in Durham, N.C.

Lean Debra Sapenter defied 105-degree temperatures and brisk breezes here to beat a fine field and equal the world record of 52.2 in the 440-yard dash.

Miss Sapenter's time equalled the world and American records set by Kathy Hammond on Aug. 12, 1972, at Urbana, Ill.

Joni Huntley of the Oregon Track Club soared over 6-feet in the high jump for the ninth time this year. It was less than an inch off her own American mark.

Her U.S. mark is 6-0¾, but Russia's Antonina Lazaryeva has done 6-2 this year already.

Another star of the future appeared in the 100, where slender Renaye Bowen of Lakewood International remained unbeaten this year.

She scored a narrow victory over Ghana's Alice Annum in the 100-yard dash in 10.4 seconds, equalling the fastest time in the nation this year.

Maren Seidler won the shot put with a throw of 54-3 for an AAU meet record but was off her American mark of 56-7.

Mary Decker of Garden Grove, Calif., won the half mile, coming from behind with a sizzling kick to pass Robin Campbell in the stretch to clock 2:05.2. Miss Campbell was timed in 2:05.9.

Miss Bowen's unbeaten string in the 220 came to an end when Miss Annum won in 23.1, with Miss Bowen finishing sixth.

Martha Watson won the long jump at 21-3½, a meet record by a half inch, with five-time Olympian Willye White second at 20-11½.

Patty Johnson defended her 110-meter high hurdles title with a 13.2 time for a meet record, bettering the 13.3 she had run in preliminaries.

Kathy Schmidt, the American record holder in the javelin, won her event with a throw of 203-2, the best mark in the world this year.

Joins Nordiques

QUEBEC (AP) — Forward Mike Rouleau, who scored 44 goals and 66 assists for the North American Hockey League Maine Nordiques last season, signed a three-year contract with the Quebec Nordiques, the World Hockey Association club announced Thursday.

AT WIMBLEDON

Chris, Evonne, Billie Jean Win

By RONALD THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Bjorn Borg, the 18-year-old Swedish sensation who came here off victories in the French and Italian opens, was soundly defeated today in the third round of Wimbledon by Ismael el Shafei of Egypt.

Playing on the well-guarded No. 1 court to protect him from a horde of girls who follow his every movement, Borg, seeded fifth, bowed out of Wimbledon limply. The relatively unknown Egyptian took Borg out of the championships in straight sets, 5-2, 6-3, 6-1.

Earlier in the day, Billie Jean King, Chris Evert and Evonne Goolagong, the three top-seeded women, won their third-round matches as the rain-delayed tournament began its second week with a full schedule of matches.

In men's play, Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., Miss Evert's fiance and the No. 3 seed, had little difficulty in disposing of Adriano Panatta of Italy 6-2, 7-5, 6-2. And Tom Gorman of Seattle defeated Ralph Thung of Holland 8-6, 6-1, 6-1.

The victories place the Americans in the final 16 for the top tennis prize in the world.

Miss Evert, the No. 2 seed, took less than 40 minutes to demolish Isabel Fenandez of Columbia 6-1, 6-1.

Top-seeded Mrs. King, seeking her sixth Wimbledon singles crown and her third sweep of the singles, doubles and mixed doubles, defeated Francoise Durr of France 6-1, 7-5, in gusty winds.

Miss Goolagong, the third seed, rallied to defeat another Australian, Kerry Harris 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

American women who advanced in this morning's early play were Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, who defeated Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia 6-3, 6-4; Kris Kemmer of Los Angeles, who defeated Fiorella Bonicelli of Uruguay 6-4, 3-6, 86; Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., who defeated Ann Kiyomura of San Mateo, Calif. 6-4, 6-2, and Mona Schallau of Iowa City, Iowa, who defeated Chris O'Neill of Australia 6-2, 6-3.

— Power-serving Dick Stockton became the first American to advance to the men's fourth round today—and by forfeit—in a Wimbledon tennis tournament bedraggled but unbowed.

Stockton, 23, from Dallas, should have played 19-year-old Buster Mottram of Britain for a place in the final 16. But Mottram, withdrew with a severe throat infection and Stockton was given a forfeit.

His easy passage came after a tough five-set victory over Gerald Battrick of Wales in the second round, a match that left him tired but optimistic.

Stockton joined Holland's Tom Okker and Manuel Orantes of Spain in the fourth round, which would have been finished by now if the weather had smiled on Wimbledon during the first five days. At one stage, the tournament was nearly 180 matches behind schedule because of rain stoppages.

A full day's play on Saturday restored some sense of order, but the All-England Championships went into their second week with all the seeds intact in both men's and women's singles—a postwar record that seems to owe more to the rain than the rankings.

Weathermen forecast clouds and showers for the resumption of play today but there were hopes the tournament would get back on course with 29 scheduled singles matches to complete the final 16 in each divisions.

Top-seeded John Newcombe of Australia, the betting favorite to regain the Wimbledon crown, took on Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia and Romania's Ilie Nastase, the No. 2 seed, played Ian Fletcher of Australia.

Bjorn Borg, the Swedish 18-year-old, met Ismael El Shafei of Egypt in another third-round match.

Eight American men and nine women were left in the championships.

U.S. men already in the fourth round include four seeds—Jimmy Connors, Stan Smith, Arthur Ashe and Tom Gorman.

Connors, No. 3, played Italy's Adriano Panatta. Smith, No. 4, met Jeff Borowiak of Berkeley, Calif. Ashe, No. 8, met Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., and Gorman met Ralph Thung of Holland.

Unseeded Erik Van Dillen from Aptos, Calif., came up against Guillermo Vilas, a stylish Argentine who ousted America's Marty Riessen last week.

Opening on the center court was the woman fighting to keep her title as Queen of Wimbledon—Billie Jean King, the top seed from Long Beach, Calif. She played Francoise Durr of France. Chris Evert, the No. 2 seed, met Isabel Fernandez of Colombia.

Watson Wins At Oak Brook

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — It was a new situation for Tom Watson.

He didn't have to explain how victory had eluded him, a role he'd endured so many times before.

"Don't anybody ask me 'what happened?'" he happily cautioned the assembled press in the wake of his dramatic, come-from-behind victory in the Western Open Golf Tournament Sunday.

Watson, a 24-year-old redhead who had been so close so many times before, came from six strokes back with a last-round 66—the best score of the day—to nail down his first professional triumph by two strokes over J.C. Snead and struggling Tom Weiskopf.

Watson's total was 287, three strokes over par on the ultratough Butler National Golf Club course. It marked the third consecutive week on the pro tour that the winning score was in plus-par figures, the first time in recent history that had happened.

Snead had a 72 in gusty winds and third-round leader Weiskopf blew to an incredible 77, including 41 on the back nine and a bogey-double bogey finish.

"I have no excuses," said Weiskopf, who led Snead by five strokes and Watson by six when the day's play started. "I played very poorly.

"Playing as poorly as I did, I didn't deserve to win."

"It finally happened," exuded Watson, who resembles a Tom Sawyer who grew up. "I could have won four times this year. I led twice the year before.

"I never doubted I could win. I knew it was just a matter of time.

"But, man, this is a great feeling."

Only Watson, Weiskopf and Snead were in contention in the last round. U.S. Open Champion Hale Irwin came on to take fourth with a 72-293. Arnold Palmer had a 74-294 and tied for fifth with Gene Littler, Larry Nelson and Butch Baird. Nelson and Littler had 71s and Baird 75.

OAKBROOK, Ill. (AP) — Final scores and money winning Sunday in the $200,000 Western Open Golf tournament on the 7,050-yard, par-71 Butler National Golf Club course:

Tom Watson, $40,000	72-71-75-69	287
J.C. Snead, $18,000	70-71-72-74	287
Tom Weiskopf, $18,000	72-70-71-77	290
Hale Irwin, $8,400	71-73-73-70	287
Arnold Palmer, $8,000	74-72-74-74	294
Butch Baird, $6,000	75-70-73-76	294
Larry Nelson, $6,000	73-70-76-75	294
Gene Littler, $6,000	72-71-75-76	294
Jim Wiechers, $5,000	73-77-73-73	296
Gary McCord, $4,000	76-74-70-76	296
Al Geiberger, $4,000	71-71-80-74	296
Ray Floyd, $4,000	74-73-75-75	297
Charles Sifford, $4,000	74-75-75-74	298
Tom Kite, $3,400	75-71-76-76	297
Jim Colbert, $3,400	77-75-75-70	297
Bruce Crampton, $3,400	75-73-75-74	297
Larry Hinson, $3,400	75-73-75-75	298
Bobby Mitchell, $3,400	73-75-75-75	298
Andy North, $3,400	76-75-74-73	298
Chuck Courtney, $3,400	73-71-79-75	298
Joe Porter, $2,400	75-75-71-77	298
Frank Beard, $2,400	76-75-75-72	298
John Schlee, $2,400	76-76-76-72	300
Ed Sneed, $1,800	75-75-75-75	300
Jim Ferrell $1,800	75-75-71-79	300
Kermit Zarley $1,800	76-77-75-72	300
Lee Trevino, $1,800	74-75-81-72	302

Pros May Put Up Picket Line

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first picket lines are expected in San Diego on Wednesday as the players' union strikes the National Football League in a dispute over the so-called freedom issues.

Rookies and free agents, who do not become eligible to join the NFL Players Association until the regular season starts, may hold the key to the outcome. But it's a matter of doubt whether they'll play even the exhibition games.

Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers, president of the union, scheduled a news conference at the association headquarters here to discuss the players' position on the strike which began officially at midnight Sunday.

Negotiations on a new collective bargaining agreement between the players and the NFL Management Council, the owners' bargaining agent, broke down last Wednesday when the two parties reached an almost insurmountable impasse.

"The basic issue is the right of a player to move from one team to another when his contract has expired," Curry said. "We think he should have that right just as everyone else has."

John Thompson, executive director of the management council, said the owners offered to modify the contract system, proposed increased insurance and pension benefits and were responsible for bringing the federal mediator into the dispute.

"We've done some substantial things but they refused to budge off their position of total freedom or withdraw a single demand," said Thompson.

The players went on strike four years ago, but the 1970 boycott ended before actual preseason play started. This year's walkout shapes up as long and tough to settle.

The club owners have said they intend to play rookies and free agents if the veterans don't report. If enough report and the fans are willing to pay to see them, the players union probably will have to buckle and modify its 63 demands.

On the other hand, if the association is successful in keeping the rookies and free agents out of camp, the owners will have to make concessions.

The union's executive committee, headed by Curry, is planning to be on hand for the start of picketing at the San Diego training camp. The committee also plans to appear at the other camps scheduled to open this week, including the Evanston, Ill., site of the College All-Stars who are to play the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins in Chicago June 26.

Local Girls Shine At Kermit Meet

KERMIT—Snyder girls won four blue ribbons at a summer recreation track meet here Saturday.

Snyder results follow.

MIDGET GIRLS (10-11 years)—Debbie Calvert, 1st, long jump, 12-9; 1st, 220 yard dash, 30.9; 2nd, 50 yard dash, 6.9; Sheryl Prewitt, 5th, high jump, 3-8; 440 relay (Marsha Burrus, Sheryl Prewitt, Alisa Wilson, D. Calvert), 4th, 65.5

JUNIOR GIRLS (12-13)—Dana Elrod, 5th, 220 yard dash, 31.2; Sarah Fagin, 1st, long jump, 14-7 ¼, 2nd, 70 yard low hurdles; 3rd, 100 yard dash, 12.2; Beverly Thompson, 2nd, 220 yard dash, 29.4; 440 relay (D. Elrod, B. Thompson, Laura Fortune, S. Fagin), 1st, 58.0.

Within three weeks, Little Current won both the Preakness and Belmont Stakes. His margin each time was seven lengths.

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U. S. Teenagers Defeat Russians

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — America's teen-agers got a dose of Olympic track fever over the weekend.

"By '76 I'll be ready," exclaimed Cheryl Butler, a Washington, D.C., high school student who soared 20 feet 8-¼ inches in the long jump for a record at the United States—Russian junior track and field meet.

It was billed as a preview of the 1976 Olympics at Montreal, Canada, and the United States teen-agers defeated the Russians. 197-181, in the two-day meet.

USA coach Steve Bartold said if the members of his squad "are examples of today's youth, we have no problems in this country."

Although the Russian women won, 82-64, the American men piled up a 133-99 margin for the team victory.

"The American team, I believe, could have won even against an all-European team," said Asari Gerchikov, head of the Soviet delegation.

With his father watching, Ohio State freshman Tom Byers raced to a meet record 3:39.8 in the 1500 meters, which is the equivalent of running the mile in about 3:57.

California Poly sprinter Clancy Edwards sped to victories in the 100 and 200-meter races, and his college teammate, Curtis Byrd, set a record in the 400 meters with a time of 46.4 seconds and anchored the USA mile relay team to a 50-yard victory.

Eric Hulst, a 16-year-old high school sophomore from Laguna Beach, Calif., won the 10,000 meters even though it was only his fourth time to run the event.

After winning the discus with a throw of 171-4, Robin Earl, a tight end at the University of Washington, said, "I have high hopes for the Olympics in '76."

For the American women, Kathy Weston, 16, of Reno, Nev., set a record in the 800 meters, anchored the mile relay team to victory and broke her own record in the 400 meters although teammate Sheila Ingram of Washington, D.C. edged her cut by one-tenth of a second in 53.0.

It was not an all-American meet, however.

"We set 10 new Soviet junior records," said Russian coach Oleg Konstantinov.

Two impressive meet records by the Soviets were Yuri Sedykh's hammer throw of 226-11, and a 6-0 high jump by Galina Prilepina in the women's competition.

Vladimir Buriakov won six of 10 events in the men's decathlon for 7,606 points, only 221 shy of the junior world record set by Sepp Zeilbauer of Austria in 1972. Another Russian, Anatole Novikov, was second with 7,119.

In the women's pentathlon, Ekaturina Smirnova of Russia won all five events for a total of 4,259 points, 440 more than second-place Lisa Kinimake of the United States.

Texas had two representatives on the United States junior squad-quartermiler Mark Collins of Burleson, a Baylor recruit, and Louise Ritter, a high jumper from Red Oak.

Collins ran on the winning USA mile relay team but his leadoff leg of 48.7 seconds was almost two seconds slower than the other three runners, all of whom ran 46.8.

Miss Ritter jumped 5 feet 10 inches, one-fourth inch higher than the meet record for women, but still finished fourth or last as all four competitors leaped 5-10 or higher.

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STANDINGS

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	41	32	.562	—
Baltimore	38	34	.528	2½
Cleveland	38	34	.528	2½
Detroit	38	36	.514	3½
Milwaukee	36	35	.507	4
New York	35	39	.473	6½
West				
Oakland	41	35	.539	—
Kansas City	37	36	.507	2½
Texas	39	38	.506	2½
Chicago	36	36	.500	3
Minnesota	32	42	.432	8
California	32	46	.416	10

Saturday's Games
Boston 12, Cleveland 2
Chicago 4, Minnesota 3
Milwaukee 9, Detroit 0
Baltimore 2, New York 0
Kansas City 2, Oakland 0
California 8, Texas 3

Sunday's Games
Cleveland 9, Boston 2
Milwaukee 4-2, Detroit 1-3
Baltimore 3, New York 0
Chicago 8-3, Minnesota 3-6
Kansas City 8, Oakland 7
Texas 9, California 2

Monday's Games
Milwaukee (Wright 7-9 and Rodriguez 51) at Cleveland (Peterson 5-4 and Bosman 0-0), 2, N
Boston (Lee 8-7) at Baltimore (Alexander 3-3), N
Kansas City (Splittorff 8-7) at Chicago (Bahnsen 7-8), N
New York (Medich 8-6) at Detroit (Coleman 6-9), N
Texas (J. Brown 6-5) at Minnesota (Decker 8-5), N
Oakland (Hamilton 5-1) at California (Ryan 10-6), N

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

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	40	34	.541	—
Montreal	35	34	.507	2½
Philaphia	38	37	.507	2½
Pittsburgh	32	40	.444	7
Chicago	31	41	.431	8
New York	30	44	.405	10
West				
Los Angeles	52	24	.684	—
Cincinnati	44	31	.587	7½
Atlanta	42	35	.545	10½
Houston	38	39	.494	14½
San Fran	34	45	.430	19½
San Diego	35	47	.427	20

Saturday's Games
New York 4, St. Louis 0
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 4
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 3
Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1
Chicago 2, Montreal 1
Houston 3, San Diego 0

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh 11-3, Philadelphia 8-2
St. Louis 5-5, New York 2-3, 2nd game 10 innings
Montreal 10, Chicago 2
Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 3
Houston 3-5, San Diego 1-6, 2nd game 11 innings

Monday's Games
Houston (Wilson 3-6) at Atlanta (Niekro 8-6), N
Chicago (Bonham 6-10) at Montreal (McAnally 5-8), N
Only games scheduled

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

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IN TIGHT JOB MARKET

Illegal Mexican Aliens Crowding Out Americans

By PETER HERNON
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Thousands of illegal Mexican aliens are bursting the South's cheap labor market at the seams, and officials say they are powerless to seal the borders.

In one day, 12 were arrested in Baton Rouge working at a construction site; another 14 were picked up in Slocomb, Ala. harvesting tomatoes. Six were stopped in New Orleans doing cement work, and a dozen more were arrested near Shreveport at a dairy.

The tide of job hungry aliens flows into the South continuously. They come crowded in the back of trailers, or in furniture vans or wedged under car hoods.

These men, women, and in some cases, families come here for one reason—to make a buck. And employers eager to save a buck in labor costs often hire them at a $1.50 or less an hour.

"It's not unusual for some to get $3 or $4 a day," said Donald Cameron, chief of the Border Patrol's New Orleans sector.

Last month, Cameron's men caught a record 750 aliens. Some were on their way north, but many stayed in the South to take jobs on farms, or factories or fishing boats.

The yearly total was over 5,000 but that is only the tip of the iceberg, for Cameron estimates that for every alien captured another four or five slip through undetected. And the odds are less than one in four that once they get past the border they'll ever be apprehended.

Cameron has received a battery of complaints from southern labor leaders that aliens willing to work for practically nothing are crowding out Americans.

"The job market is tight right now and the worse it gets the more we hear about aliens," he said.

To come is illegal, to hire is not, and although legislation is pending in Washington that would change this employers are free to hire any alien who knocks on the factory door.

It's a different story, however, if they conspire with smugglers who charge aliens anywhere from $200 to $700 for a one-way ticket into the country.

And smuggling, Cameron said, has become a lucrative business in the South. Last year 103 smugglers were arrested in the New Orleans sector which includes Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and portions of Oklahoma. The number should be higher this year.

This is virgin territory for, traditionally, the Mexican exodus has been directed to California, Texas and Florida.

It's also becoming increasingly popular for crew members on foreign vessels to jump ship in New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Mobile and Biloxi.

In New Orleans, the nation's second busiest port, the surveillance demands are staggering. Over 300 ships with an average crew of 29 dock each month, and the border patrol must monitor each of them.

Most deserters aren't Mexican and may come from Greece, Ghana, China or any of a hundred other countries.

In May 27 crew men were captured, in April, 35, and it's the same story at other ports along the Gulf Coast: two arrested at Baton Rouge, three at Biloxi, one at Mobile, one at Pensacola.

"It's almost an exercise in futility," Cameron said as he scanned lists of daily arrest records.

To cover an area of over a quarter of a million square miles he has less than 50 men and no aircraft. For months one man has covered Mississippi.

During the South's long harvest season when aliens pour into Mississippi's delta to work in cotton fields or the citrus groves in the Florida panhandle and lumber mills in Louisiana the patrol is forced to work by car or on foot.

Israel Debt Written Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has written off $500 million in debts owed by Israel for U.S. military assistance in the wake of the Arab-Israeli war last October.

A White House spokesman said Sunday that Nixon signed in Moscow an authorization converting the credits to an outright grant. In April, the President had changed from loan to grant status another $1 billion in aid to Israel.

The move came at the request of Shimon Peres, the new Israeli defense minister, who just completed a three-day visit to Washington. Peres is also seeking another $7.5 billion in military assistance over the next five years, nearly all of it as grants.

The discretion to declare up to $1.5 billion as grants was given Nixon last December when Congress approved a $2.2 billion emergency package for Israel.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, MONDAY, JULY 1, 1974



SKILLET GUMBO—An ingredient common to all gumbo recipes is okra, a vegetable that grows prolifically in the southern United States, South America, West Africa, and India. In fact, okra is referred to as gumbo in some of these countries. Okra is also known as ladies' fingers because of the length and tapering shape of each.

New, Interesting Meals Are Created From Rice

It's a harder job than most people will admit . . . to create interesting, nutritious and flavorful meals, day after day. Add budget problems to that and one might be tempted to give up in despair.

Here are three rice recipes, each with a touch of the unusual, that solve all of such problems. Try a new vegetable (okra) as in Skillet Gumbo. Or experiment with a different serving temperature. . . Hot Chicken Salad. Add a touch of dill weed and Savory-Tuna Bake is no longer just a routine casserole.

Each of these recipes starts with one of the more economical proteins . . . canned luncheon meat, chicken, and tuna. Rice is added to make each one serve more people. Rice has the ability to blend with and stretch flavors.

And rice adds that "satisfying" feature, so important to any meal whether extravagant or economical. If everyone leaves the table feeling hungry, all your hard work has been in vain.

Rice is economical, too. At less than 5 cents per half-cup serving it can go a long way in solving many budget problems.

HOT CHILKEN-RICE SALAD

4 choice chicken pieces (about 1 lb.)
1 cup chopped onions
1½ cups sliced celery with leaves
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
3 cups hot cooked rice
one third cup chopped sweet pickle
¼ cup chopped pimientos
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon ground ginger
one third cup mayonnaise
1½ tablespoons sweet pickle juice

Remove skin and bone from chicken; cut in small thin pieces. Saute chicken and onions in butter about 3 minutes. Stir in celery and cook 2 minutes longer. Remove from heat, add remaining ingredients, and toss lightly to blend. Serve while hot. Garnish with tomato wedges and ripe olives. Makes 6 servings.

Each serving provides:
324 calories
1½ meat exchanges
3 fat exchanges

SKILLET GUMBO

1 cup chopped onions
⅓ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons bacon drippings or vegetable oil
1 can (14½ to 16 oz.) tomatoes, chopped
¼ teaspoon each garlic powder, Rosemary, and pepper
1 teaspoon salt
2 chicken bouillon cubes
1 package (10 oz.) frozen cut okra
1 can (12 oz.) canned luncheon meat, cubed
3 cups cooked rice

Saute onions and green pepper in drippings until tender crisp. Add tomatoes and seasonings. Bring to a boil, add okra, and return to a boil, using a fork to separate okra. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Stir in meat and rice. Continue cooking until thoroughly heated. Makes 6 servings.

Each serving provides:
340 calories
1 meat exchange
1 bread exchange
2 fat exchanges
1 B vegetable exchange

SAVORY TUNA BAKE

2 tablespoon flour
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
2 cups chicken broth
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dill weed
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups grated Swiss cheese
1 can (6 to 7 oz.) tuna
3 cups cooked rice
1 cup each chopped onions, celery, and green pepper

Blend flour into butter. Add broth, mustard, and seasonings, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in 1 cup of the cheese and remaining ingredients. Turn into a greased shallow 2-quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and bake 5 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

Each serving provides:
385 calories
2 meat exchanges
1½ bread exchanges
1½ fat exchanges

Merle Haggard Is Hospitalized

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Country-western singer Merle Haggard is reported in satisfactory condition in a hospital after collapsing with severe stomach pains and a fever just before a concert Sunday.

He has suffered similar abdominal pain intermittently for the past two years, according to his wife, Bonnie Owens. She said he had been taking medication for diahrrea, which accompanied the seizure.

Hospital officials said Haggard would be kept for observation and testing at least for part of today.

There are an estimated 300,000 wild or unowned cats in Rome.

Additives In Foods Are Not All Bad

COLLEGE STATION—Food additives are not always the "bad guys" they're often made out to be, according to one nutritionist.

She's Sally Springer, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Sugar and salt are two of the most common additives—each of us uses about 15 pounds of salt and 102 pounds of sugar every year," the specialist said.

"Food additives are merely substances added to foods to improve or alter the taste, texture, appearance, nutritive value or perservability," Miss Springer explained.

Additives are often used in preparation of convenience foods.

"If housewives were willing to give up the convenience of precooked foods—and grow, harvest, cook and preserve food themselves—they could eliminate many additives," the specialist noted.

"Others could be eliminated if people were willing to buy bland, uncolored substances that might spoil readily," she added.

"All food additives must meet strict government regulations before they can be used.

"Also, manufacturers must conduct extensive studies to prove the safety of any additive they want to use," she said.

Deep skillets with dome-style covers are great for cooking vegetables.

Robert Vaughn Weds Miss Staah

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actor Robert Vaughn of the defunct television series, "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.," has married actress Linda Staab, who says she will give up acting to raise a family.

Vaughn, 42, and Miss Staab, 31, were wed in a formal ceremony at a church here before about 100 friends and relatives Saturday.

Abilenian Helped Edit DAR School Cookbook

The Tamassee DAR School Cookbook was edited by Mrs. Fred W. Ellis, Greenville, S.C. and Mrs. Bernie C. McCrea of Abilene, Texas. Mrs. Ellis is Finance Chairman of the school and Mrs. McCrea served on that committee. Each, in addition to work on the Board of Tamassee School, is serving her state as Vice Regent. Mrs. McCrea, a member of Abigal Ann Berry Chesley Chapter of Abilene, is also an associate member of Anne Pettus Shelburne Chapter of Rotan.

Tamassee DAR School is owned and operated by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution for underprivileged children. It is both a boarding school and a day school for boys and girls and is financed by gifts from individual DAR members, DAR chapters and friends of Tamassee. The school has grown from one "main building" to its present 30 buildings built along curving drives on the thousand acre campus.

The DAR School is located in Oconee County, S.C., close to the corner made by the states of South Carolina, North Carolina, and Georgia, with Tennessee only a few miles away. When Tamassee was begun, the lives of the families were barren and little if any education was ever offered anywhere that these people had access to. Through the years there have been changes and growth. It is a dream and a reality that the NSDAR has nurtured into a "monument to real Americans, by real Americans, for real Americans." It is truly a mountain school that has assisted mountain people in becoming a little less "underprivileged".

All proceeds from sales of the Tamassee DAR School Cookbook will go to the Spicer ABC Fund for Additions, Betterment, and Culture to provide opportunities to better prepare students to take their places in a rapidly changing world. The book contains one hundred twenty-two pages of delicious "favorite recipes" from DAR members and friends from all over the United States and Mexico. It contains some early and present day photos of Tamassee, along with a short history of the school.

The Tamassee DAR School Cookbook contains an assortment of favorite recipes including appetizers and soups, party food, relishes, jellies, salads, desserts, and main dishes. A few of these follow.

"COOK TO TASTE" RECIPE
(A favorite I learned in Tiawan)
Mrs. Jimmy Don Hale
Rotan

Cooked rice (3 cups); fry in soy sauce

Combine several scrambled eggs, diced onion, diced green pepper, and several slices of bacon (Crisp, and cut in tiny pieces)

Salt and pepper to taste.

Simmer all this in soy sauce in skillet.

"COMPANY" TURKEY CASSEROLE
Mrs. Wilson A. Evans
Berea, Kentucky

The day before "company" bake a 5-6 lb. turkey breast with celery leaves scattered over it in aluminum foil. The next day cut turkey into good size pieces and add:

1 can cream of celery soup
1 can of cream of mushroom soup
1 can of cream of chicken soup
2 (4 oz. size) cans of button mushrooms
1 (2 oz.) can diced pimentos
1 small can water chestnuts, sliced thin
2 (3 oz. size) cans of chow mein noodles
1 pt. half & half milk or 1 can evaporated milk (add more if too dry)

Bake in large casserole in a 350 degree oven for 30 to 40 minutes. The last ten minutes of baking sprinkle slivered almonds on top. Serves 12.

CHEESE PECAN ROLL
Mrs. J.R. Strayhorn
and
Delila Baird

1 lb. sharp cheddar cheese
2 T. minced onion
2 T. minced pimiento
2 boiled eggs, chopped fine
½ c. Miracle Whip
½ c. cracker crumbs
2 c. finely chopped pecans

Combine all ingredients in order named, reserving 1 c. pecans. Refrigerate until firm. Form into rolls about 2" in diameter. Roll in chopped pecans and in oil paper. Keeps well, and flavor improves. Slice as needed. If desired, may be formed into small balls instead of rolls. Also makes wonderful sandwiches.

LEMON CAKE
Mrs. Bernie Chesley McCrea
Abilene

1 c. sugar
6 T. Crisco
1 T. grated lemon rind
½ c. milk
1½ c. flour
2 eggs
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
½ c. chopped nuts

GLAZE: ¼ c. sugar and 3 T. lemon juice

Cream sugar, crisco—add eggs and lemon rind. Sift flour, salt and baking powder—add nuts. Combine all. Pour into greased and floured loaf pan. Bake 325 degrees for 40-45 minutes.

Glaze—heat sugar and lemon juice until sugar disolves. Pour over baked sugar and lemon juice until sugar disolves Pour over baked cake as it is cooling in the pan.

The TAMASSEE DAR SCHOOL COOKBOOK costs $6 and copies are available from Miss Delila Baird, Regent Anne Pettus Shelburne Chapter, Rotan, Texas.



CO-EDITORS—Mrs. Fred W. Ellis of Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. Bernie C. McCrea of Abilene are co-editors of the Tamassee DAR School Cookbook.

Non-Stick Finishes Need Care

COLLEGE STATION—Non-stick finish on cookware and appliances is one modern kitchen miracle—but it takes more than magic to keep it this way, according to one authority.

She's Lillian Cochran, home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"For the two basic types of non-stick coating available—heavy-duty and regular—there are individual and general care techniques," the specialist said.

"Smooth-edged spoons or spatulas may be used on heavy-duty types, but knives, forks or rotary beaters can scratch the finish," Miss Cochran said.

"Only rubber, wooden or plastic utensils should be used on the regular finish," she added.

Before using kitchenware with either heavy-duty or regular finish, wash it in sudsy water to remove dust or manufacturing oils.

"Then condition the cooking surface by lightly rubbing it with cooking oil on a paper towel or waxed paper," she said.

Repeat this occasionally to maintain the non-stick finish.

"After every use, the pan or appliance should be cleaned with hot, sudsy water. A plastic pad is best for cleaning the surface to remove any residue that might settle into the porous finish. Residue can damage non-stick properties.

Improper cleaning could result in a grease build-up, lessening the effectiveness of the non-stick quality.

"Use a commercial cleaner to treat the stains, then recondition the finish with oil," Miss Cochran said.



Woman's Calendar

TUESDAY

TOPS No. 56 meets at 7 p.m. at the Stanfield Elementary.

RSVP will hold a coffee at 10 a.m. at the Union Community Center.

Ladies Golf Association will have a luncheon and a business meeting at the Snyder Country Club. Lou Keeble will be hostess.

FRIDAY

Novice Duplicate Bridge will be held from 9:15 to 12 noon at the Snyder Country Club. Open session.

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FAMILY STYLE STEAK Lb.	89c	T-BONE STEAK Lb.	$1.59
SPARE RIBS Pork Lb.	98c	CHUCK ROAST Bladecut	69c
FRYERS Whole Lb.	39c	ARM ROAST Lb.	98c
PIKES PEAK ROAST Lb.	1.09	ROAST Sirloin Tip Lb.	$1.39

WE GLADLY REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

Pringles POTATO CHIPS 4½ Oz. Can 39¢
Shurfine COFFEE All Grinds Lb. 99¢
Gold Medal FLOUR 5 Lb. 79¢
Kraft MIRACLE WHIP 1 Qt. 79¢
CRISCO OIL 38 Oz. Ea. $1.39
Shurfresh BISCUITS 10 Ct. 9-$1.00
Ideal DOG FOOD 6-15 Oz. 6-$1.00
Crisco SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can Ea. $1.49
M-M Large EGGS Dozen 49¢

INSTANT TEA Lipton's 3 Oz.	99c
COFFEE MATE Carnation 16 Oz.	$1.09
GREEN BEAN Del Monte Ea.	29c
CORN Del Monte, Cream Style, W-K,	25c
DRINKS Hi "C" Fruit 46 Oz. Ea.	39c
CAKE MIX Duncan Hines Ea.	45c
CATSUP Hunts 32 Oz. Ea.	49c
CHILI Wolf 19 Oz. Can Ea.	79c
SPINACH Del Monte 303 Can Ea.	20c
MILK Bordens Eagle Brand	47c
TREET Armour's 12 Oz. Can Ea.	99c

FRESH PRODUCE

APPLES DEL.	Lb. 33c
ORANGE SUN KIST	Lb. 17c
LETTUCE	Lb. 23c
POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag	$1.29

FROZEN FOODS

PATIO DINNERS	49c
ORANGE JUICE SHURFINE 6 Oz.	5-$1.00
STRAWBERRIES TROPHY	3-$1.00
HONEY BUNS MORTON	2-79c

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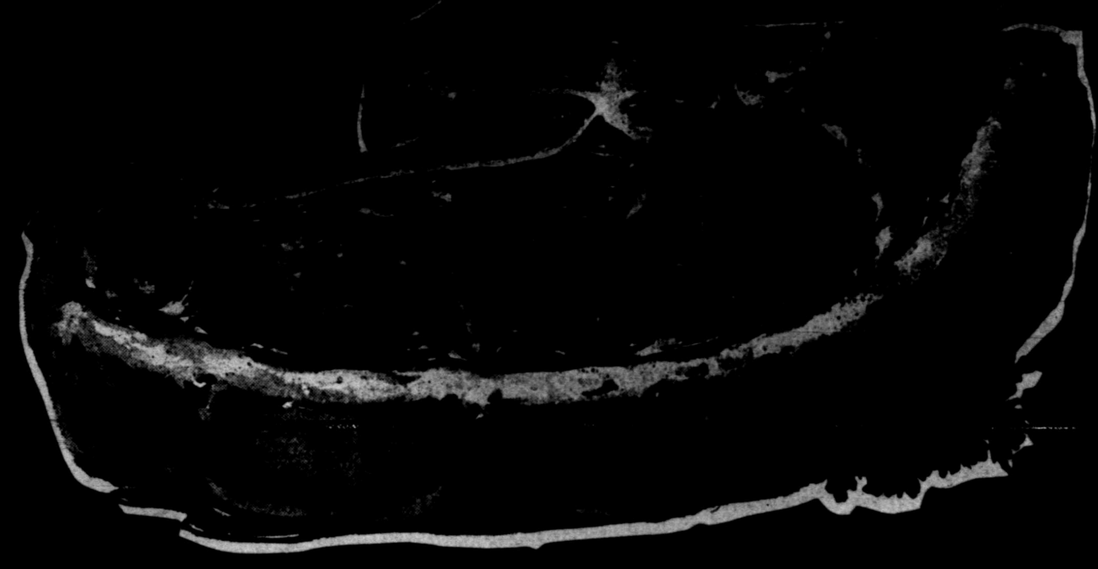
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Tip Frost, Fresh Frozen Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Tuna Or Macaroni & Cheese 8-Oz. 4 $1.00

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Top Frost, kChuck Wagon Fresh Frozen 20-Oz. Package ..... 59¢

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9-Oz. Pkg. ... 69¢





THE COMFORTS OF HOME—Mrs. Conrad Glodowski reads to her 5-year old daughter, Ginny, beneath the stained glass window that dominates the "living room" of their Stevens Point home, a former church. The Glodowskis are one of the growing number of families buying old churches and changing them into living quarters. (AP Wirephoto)

Texas Telethon Success

DALLAS (AP) — Texans have made the Democratic Party more than $400,000 richer today following a weekend telethon that saw contributions pour in from all areas of the state.

The unofficial final tally from Texas in the nationally-televised fund drive came to $417,226. The money will be used to pay off Democratic Party debts but was billed as an appeal to get individuals involved in the political system in a personal way.

Last year the telethon drew $220,000 from Texans in pledges.

Party officials set a goal this year of $300,000 but when the goal was passed they quickly reset a goal of $350,000 and then $400,000.

"This is just fantastic," said Neal Spelce, a telethon spokesman. "We never thought we would exceed the (original $300,000) goal to this extent. I believe we can call it a whopping success."

Spelce said donations ranged from quarters and half-dollars up to a $10,000 pledge from a Big Spring man. He said the donor knew the telethon was meant to get small donations but he was contributing a big sum because he wanted to insure success of the effort. "He said he felt individual contributions this way is the proper way to finance the political system," Spelce quoted the man.

Spelce said Watergate was not made a part of the fund-raising appeal although he felt it was a "subliminal" motive on the part of many donors.

Preliminary totals showed most of the donations came from the big city.

Dallas-Fort Worth pledged $123,195 while Houston tallied $91,182 followed by San Antonio with $34,712 and Austin with $23,423.

Demos Telethon Pledges Total About $7 Million

By The Associated Press

With musical and dramatic Americana, plus some old-fashioned pleading, the Democratic party amassed about $7 million in pledges during a 21-hour telethon. The estimated total would top last year's pledges by about $1.5 million.

The weekend extravaganza that ended Sunday was said to be one of the longest single shows in the history of network television.

Callers were still phoning in pledges as the telethon ended in the Western states at 11 p.m. EDT Sunday.

Party spokesmen said it would be two days before final figures were in, but they expected the total to top $7 million. Cost of the air time and other expenses were expected to be $2.5 million.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota was the master of ceremonies and was joined for most of the time by Democratic National committee chairman Robert Strauss.

California led all states with $709,654 as the party exceeded the results of its 1973 telethon, when $5.4 million in pledges was raised during an eight-hour program.

Viewers were told that two-thirds of the money would go to state party organizations. The remaining one-third will go to the Democratic National Committee, which still owes $2.5 million from the 1968 campaign.

Balloons popped from the ceiling of the CBS studio in Los Angeles as the telethon ended, and participants and audience members clapped, cheered and sang along with the theme song, "Answer, America."

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

Agency Hit On Fireworks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader's Health Research Group has accused a federal agency of "incomprehensible and abysmal stupidity" for not banning firecrackers before July Fourth.

The consumer organization told the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission in a letter that it has "set the stage for another holiday filled with carnage and disaster, particularly for those too young to appreciate the real dangers associated with the devastating array of fireworks devices..."

The commission decided, just hours before its June 18 firecracker ban and fireworks regulations were to take effect, that the industry had presented objections meriting a public hearing, which a Nader spokesman said meant that no rules could take effect until well after the July Fourth holiday.

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3-Pcs. French Fries Biscuit ..... 95¢
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The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—In just a few weeks, we can expect another Texas hurricane season, since historically most of our big storms have occurred from August to October. And we've just come through our traditional spring tornado months.

As Texans, we are familiar with natural disasters and the misery they can bring because we have suffered through some of the worst: the Great Galveston Storm of 1900, Hurricanes Carla and Beulah, and the Lubbock Tornado are just a few.

Often the worst aspect of a disaster is the aftermath, when victims face the heartbreak of cleaning up and the strenuous task of rebuilding.

It is often at this point, too, that consumer fraud becomes another problem to be faced by residents trying to pick up the pieces.

At a time when many are confused, tired, and vulnerable, it is unfortunate but true that unscrupulous persons may move in to take advantage of the situation.

Many consumer decisions and transactions are necessary to get back to normal after a disaster. And most will require the expenditure of large amounts of cash or heavy use of credit.

Attorneys in our Consumer Protection Division warn that consumers who find themselves in such a situation should use extreme caution before making major purchases or home repairs.

Most businessmen and repairmen are honest, reliable, and trustworthy, and in such trying circumstances will attempt to be as fair as possible with consumers.

But many times the reports of a disaster will bring an influx of itinerant salesmen and repairmen—many from out-of-state—who are determined to make their fortune at the expense of others.

These "hit and run" operators who sell goods and services door-to-door may never deliver what they promise but, instead, will drive off to new territory with a consumer's money or a contract that they may immediately sell to a finance company.

Our Consumer Protection attorneys recommend that you take a few precautions that may save the money and anguish associated with disaster frauds.

—Do not pay in advance for materials or repairs.

—Remember that high pressure and scare tactics are often the mark of a phony deal.

—Make sure that a contractor or salesman has a permanent place of business, preferably in your area.

—Get at least three estimates before selecting a contractor for any construction or repair work.

—Insist that all estimates include a starting and completion date, description of the work to be performed and the type of materials to be used, total cost, guarantees provided, and method of payment (lump sum upon completion, installment, etc.)

—When you have selected a contractor, ask for a written contract based on his estimate. Make sure before signing that you understand all parts, that there are no blanks, and that the contractor himself has signed first.

Remember that both Texas and federal laws allow you to cancel any door-to-door sale for $25 or more if you notify the seller of your intention within three days.

And remember, too, that in cases of disaster many state and federal agencies stand ready to assist victims. If you have a question about disaster-related problems, they can help. For information about consumer protection at such times, consult our attorneys, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau.

Shooting Third Tragedy

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The shooting death of Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. was the third tragedy to strike the King family.

The eldest son, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the famed civil rights leader and Nobel Prize winner, was assassinated April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn. He was struck by a sniper's bullet after he had led a march in support of 1,300 striking city garbage workers.

A single shot tore into his throat as he leaned over the second floor railing of his motel. A white man, James Earl Ray, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and is serving a 99-year term.

The younger and last son, Alfred Daniel Williams King, drowned in his backyard pool during a late night swim in July 1969.

On Sunday, Mrs. King was shot as she played "The Lord's Prayer" on the organ of Ebenezer Baptist Church, where her son had been co-pastor with his father. The third tragedy leaves only Dr. Martin Luther King Sr., and his daughter, Mrs. Isaac Farris, 46, in the immediate family.

The deaths of the two King sons had left the elder couple with two widowed daughters-in-law, nine fatherless grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A.D. King had five children, two of whom the elder Kings were sending through college. One of A.D. King's children has a child.

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Texas, Is Humid, Warm

By The Associated Press

Humid air riding steady south breezes ashore from the Gulf of Mexico kept most of Texas uncomfortably warm today, and the weather promised to stay that way in most sections.

Clouds thinned over a good part of West Texas after pummelling some areas with heavy thunderstorms. Winds gusted up to 61 miles per hour in a storm surging through El Paso.

By this morning moisture was reported only in a few showers reaching inland along the Upper Texas Coast near and north of Palacios and from around Beaumont and Port Arthur to the Louisiana line. There was considerable cloudiness over parts of South Central and Southeast Texas.

Temperatures near dawn ranged from 80 degrees at El Paso down to 68 at the Midland-Odessa airport.

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Shurfine FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 79¢

Shurfine POTATO CHIPS Reg. 75c 49¢
PINTO BEANS 2-Lbs. $1.19
Royal Arms BATHROOM TISSUE 4-Roll Ctn. 2 $1.00

BUTTERMILK SDShurfresh ½-Gal. Ctn. 59¢
MOTOR OIL Texaco-20 Wgt. or 30 Wgt. Rainbow Special Qt. Can 39¢
LEMONADE Shurfine, Rainbow Special, Frozen, 6-Oz. Limit 6 With $5 Or More Purchase. Excluding Cigarettes, Additional At Reg. Price 5¢

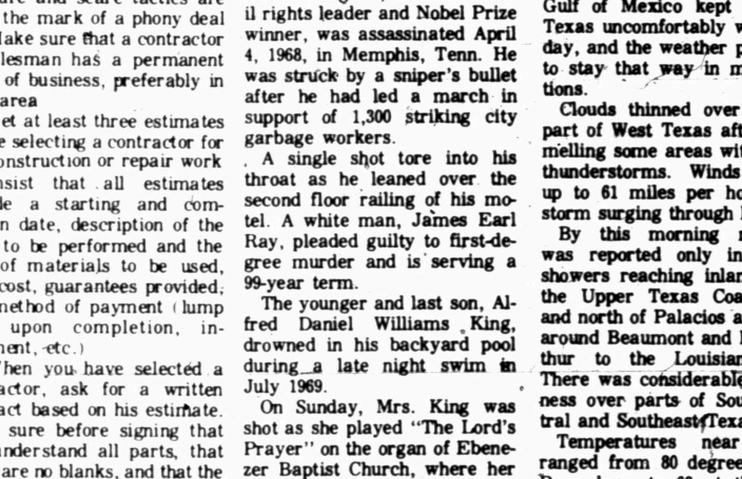
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Shurfine, 303 can PORK & BEANS 4 For
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YOUR CHOICE $1

FRUIT COCKTAIL Shurfine 16-Oz. Can 3 $1.00
PINEAPPLE Shurfine Sliced Or Chunk Style, 13½ Oz. Can 3 $1.00
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS Shurfine, 7½-Oz. 4 $1.00

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE
PEACHES Calif. Fresh, Lb. 49c
PLUMS Santa Rosa, Lb. 43c
GREEN ONIONS Bunch 2-29c
PICKLING LIME Lb. 39c

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REMEMBER 1955? The year the seat belt was introduced. It helped you get to and from 4th of July picnics. Sure, there were some who thought it would never last, just like there were some who thought Americans would never give up the horse and buggy.
This 4th of July, don't sit on automobile history. Wear it.
drive friendly
Governor's Office of Traffic Safety

Texas Trucker Killed In Kansas

MINNEAPOLIS, Kan. (AP) — Palmer D. Odom Jr., 38, Corsicana, Tex., was killed Sunday when his semi-trailer truck ran off U.S. 81 near this north-central Kansas community and plunged into a nearly dry creek bed.