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WEDNESDAY

# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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## The SDN Column

Time really does fly.

If you doubt it, just ask any of the Scurry County Junior College District Board members or administrators. In a way, the fall of 1971 seems to be at least a year off, but so far as the junior college is concerned, it is almost upon us. Even before work begins on the college buildings, the board had to establish tuition rates and fees, and many other related tasks will arise continually from here on.

Why do you need tuition and fees established a year before a college goes into operation?

Well, prospective students are going to be making up their minds where they are going to college in the next few months, and those who inquire about Western Texas College, must have some firm answers on such things as the cost. In this connection, brochures for the local college are now being prepared and they must have complete information on such things, because similar publications from other colleges will have all the answers.

★ ★ ★

The earth-moving project in advance of construction on the college campus has been completed and it has the property in shape so that surplus dirt from excavations for buildings can be used to advantage on the dam for the small lake planned on the north side of the campus. The advance work involved some clearing and cutting of a core trench in preparation for construction of the dam. Otherwise, much of the dirt from future excavations might have been wasted.

★ ★ ★

The Texas Forest Service reports that oil spills on coastal waters and beaches can be soaked up by a relatively inexpensive product of southern forests. They say dry shredded pine bark quickly absorbs three times its own weight in crude oil. Moreover, it is not toxic to marine life, creates no fire hazard and does not contribute to air or water pollution.

WACIL McNAIR

★ ★ ★

## Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 12, the 224th day of 1970. There are 141 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1914, Britain declared war on Austria-Hungary at the start of World War I.

On this date:

In 1658, a guard of eight men was established in the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam. It was the first police force in America.

In 1676, the Indian chief, King Philip, was trapped and shot to death near Turner's Falls, Mass.

In 1851, Isaac Singer of Pittstown, N. Y., was granted a patent on his sewing machine.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill held a wartime meeting at sea to draft the Atlantic Charter.

In 1959, token integration began in Little Rock, Ark., as six Negro students enrolled in formerly all-white high schools.

In 1960, history was made in space communications with the launching of the huge balloon satellite, Echo I, from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Also 10 years ago: A United National force was preparing to move into the secessionist province of Katanga in the Congo.

Five years ago: Henry Cabot Lodge was sworn in for a second tour of duty as U. S. Ambassador of South Vietnam.

One year ago: Roman Catholics, Protestants and police fought in Londonderry in the worst outbreak of violence in Northern Ireland in more than 30 years.

★ ★ ★

## THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Tuesday, 93 degrees; low reading, 66 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 66 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Fair tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 62 to 70. Warmer Thursday, 94 to 98.

North Central Texas: Fair and hazy tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 68 to 75. High Thursday 95 to 100.

Northeast Texas: Fair, hazy and warm tonight and Thursday. High Thursday 92 to 97. Low tonight 68 to 73.

Southwest Texas: Fair and hot through Thursday. High Thursday 92 to 104. Low tonight 62 to 76.

South Central Texas: Fair and hot through Thursday with slight chance of afternoon showers or thundershowers, mostly in coastal sections. High Thursday 94 to 104. Low tonight in 70s.

Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and hot through Thursday with chance of afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers.

Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and hot through Thursday with chance of afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers. High Thursday in 90s. Low tonight in 70s.

SNYDER
AN
ALL-AMERICA
CITY

### TAKES POST OFFICE OUT OF POLITICS

# Nixon Signs Postal Bill

By MARK BROWN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed the postal reform bill today. He said the task of overhauling the Post Office was accomplished only through bipartisan support that "showed the system at its best."

"There is no Republican way or Democratic way to deliver the mail," Nixon said at signing ceremonies in the office of Postmaster General Winton M. Blount. "There's only the right way, and that's what this occasion is all about."

Flanked by six of his predecessors, Blount presented Nixon with a replica of the system's new symbol: a streamlined bald eagle. It replaces the horseback rider which has symbolized the post office since 1837.

The law removed the postmaster general from the President's Cabinet and ostensibly takes the Post Office out of politics.

Blount has declined to say what his plans are when the new postal system becomes fully implemented a year from now.

Former postmasters general present for the ceremony were James A. Farley, James E. Summerfield, J. Edward Day, John A. Gronouski, Lawrence F. O'Brien, and W. Marvin Watson.

It was O'Brien, now chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who first proposed replacing the Post Office system with a corporate-like independent agency.

Starting the drive in 1967, O'Brien declared, "The Post Office is in a race with disaster."

The comprehensive overhaul of the postal system, approved by Congress last week, is designed to cut costs and improve service by infusing the mails with modern management techniques.

Postal officials see the reform as a welcome end to the problems of inefficiency, political patronage and outmoded procedures that several times in the past few years came close to causing a total breakdown.

Under the plan, the Post Office becomes a corporate-like, independent agency with the sole task of providing service to the American public—eventually on a break-even basis.

Congress' 181-year-old stranglehold on postage rates, postal salaries and spending for buildings and equipment gives way to internal rate-setting, collective bargaining between management and unions and capital financing through sale of bonds.

Although costs to taxpayers through budget deficits are expected to go down as the new system takes hold, costs to the mailing public may go up more than anticipated.

Blount revealed the price of a letter stamp, tentatively scheduled by postal officials for an increase from six to eight cents early next year, may soon thereafter go even higher.

Two months ago, Blount had predicted an eight-cent stamp would carry the new postal system through the next few years.

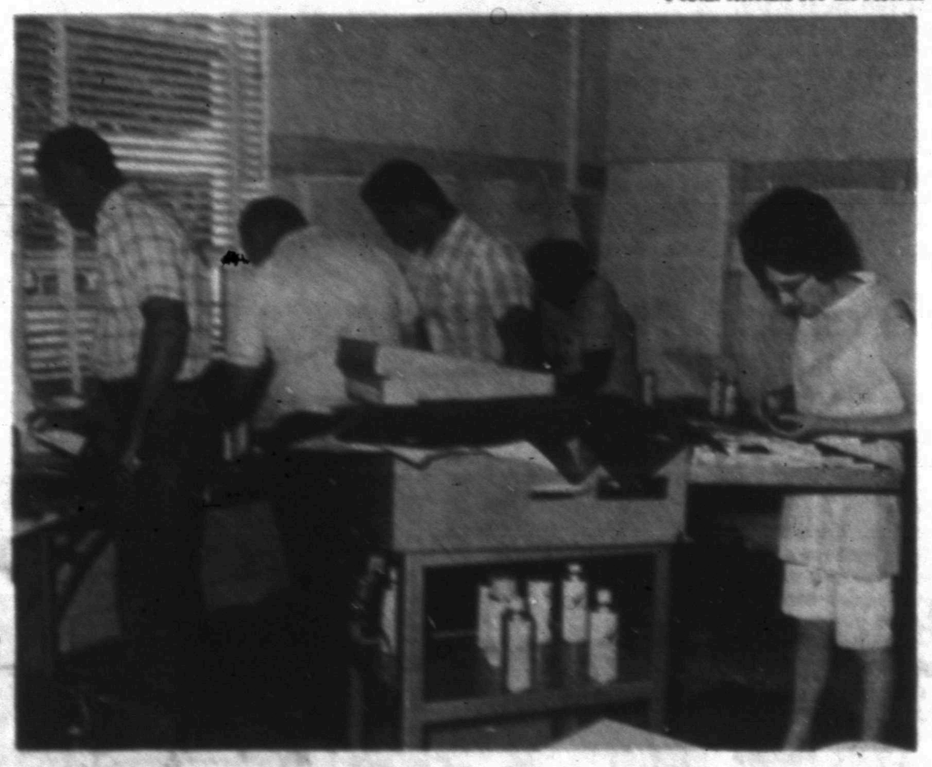
Although the new postal system does not become fully operative for one year, its nine-member, presidentially appointed board of governors may hike postage rates by one-third to help cover costs of pay raises for rank-and-file workers.

After that, rate increases will be decided upon by a five-member rate commission, at the request of the board of governors.

Blount indicated upward-moving costs may prompt the governors to seek a second round of rate increases when the transitional period ends a year from now.

In addition to interim authority to raise first-class postage by one-third, the postal reform legislation gives the board of governors power to make similar increases in second- and third-class rates.

Rates for fourth-class parcel post are scheduled to go up an average of 15 per cent Nov. 14 and rates for mailing catelogues go up 6 per cent.



MEDIA WORKSHOP — Ray Courtney, Wayne Griffin, Clyde Reynolds, Vernell Thompson, and Helen Martin, all teachers in the Snyder school system, work on posters and bulletin boards for use in their classes this year as a part of a media workshop being conducted at the high school. The teachers receive instruction in graphic arts, bulletin boards, overhead projection and other visual arts instruction in the workshop directed by Dan Martin. The teachers receive 3 hours of local credit or 2 hours of college credit.

## Brandt, Kosygin Ink Treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin today signed a nonaggression treaty, the keystone to Bonn's efforts to improve relations with Eastern Europe.

Foreign Ministers Andrei A. Gromyko and Walter Scheel of West Germany added their signatures to the documents, which they had initialed last week.

Most of the 11-man politburo of the Soviet Communist party attended the brief ceremony in the Kremlin's Catherine Hall. They included Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The signing came after Brandt and Kosygin had conferred for more than two hours. German sources said Brandt also is expected to meet with Brezhnec.

Brandt and Kosygin are expected to hold wide-ranging conversations on German-Soviet relations, international policy and problems, and European integration and security during the West German leader's two-day visit.

While most Soviet newspapers today praised Bonn's policy of conciliation with the Communist world, the Defense Department's Krasnaya Zvezda—Red Star—reminded its readers that West Germany is still a member of the "aggressive NATO bloc" with a "revenge-seeking" army. The slap implied that the Soviet Union can never trust Brandt's Ostpolitik while his country remains so closely allied with the United States.

## Londonderry Sealed Off

By RODNEY PINDER
Associated Press Writer

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Three thousand British troops and Irish police sealed off Londonderry and its main Roman Catholic section, trying to prevent a renewal of warfare between Protestants celebrating a victory of three centuries ago and resentful Catholics.

Youths hurled stones and bottles at the troops during the night as the first of more than 6,000 militant Protestants arrived to celebrate the 281st anniversary of the defeat of King James II and his Catholic forces at the rates of the city. The troops drove off the youngsters Tuesday night with tear gas.

There was more serious violence to the south. Half a mile from the border between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic, a bomb planted in a car killed a police constable and critically wounded another.

In Belfast, the provincial capital, a bomb wrecked a Catholic-owned barber shop and police found an arms cache on the roof of a Protestant church hall.

Last year's celebration of the lifting of the Siege of Derry touched off religious riots and street fighting that has continued off and on in Northern Ireland ever since.

Armed troops patrolled the top of Londonderry's walls today and manned barbed wire barricades, admitting to the city only the members of the Apprentice Boys of Derry, the militant Protestant organization descended from the 1689 defenders.

British army helicopters buzzed overhead while army patrols manned crossing points at the border with the Irish Republic two miles away.

Authorities banned all liquor sales.

Most Catholics were confined to their Bogside district, the scene of repeated disturbances over the past year. "Will the siege of Derry never end?" asked the president of the Catholic-based Nationalist party, Eddie McAteer.

In an attempt to keep from inflaming the Catholics, the government banned the Apprentice Boys' traditional parade through the city. This angered the Protestants. They are in a majority in Northern Ireland but Londonderry has a 2-1 Catholic majority.

## *School Budget, Rules Approved*

Snyder School Trustees last night formally adopted a $3,347,020 budget for 1970-71, established some policies and regulations and hiked prices of meals in school cafeterias.

The over-all tax rate will be $1.57 cents per $100 valuation, compared to $1.32 last year. The new budget includes salary increases for teachers and other employes totalling $350,000. Also, the cost of the new building now being constructed on the high school campus is included in the budget for the coming year, with some $95,000 earmarked for that purpose. The tax rate approved along with the new budget is two cents less than originally proposed at the time the budget hearing was held last June 22. The decrease in the tax rate proposal occurred because of unanticipated increases in revenues toward the end of the school year. The rate for local maintenance is $1.48 and the rate for debt service is 9 cents.

The board will hold a special meeting at noon Aug. 28 to amend the new budget, a procedure required to bring year-end figures up to date. The school year ends on Aug. 31.

The board approved a regulation concerning "use, possession or sale of dangerous drugs or narcotic drugs." This action was taken upon recommendation of the Attorney General and it became effective as of the date of adoption by the board, which was last night.

The narcotics regulation, which will be included in the student handbook, follows:

"Any student who shall sell, use, or possess any dangerous drug or narcotic drug (as those terms are now defined, or may hereafter be defined, by law), or any student who shall attend school or a school-sponsored function while under the influence of any such narcotic drug or dangerous drug shall be expelled from school for not less than the balance of the semester during which such offense occurs and not more than the balance of the entire school year remaining. No credit shall be given to the student for any work accomplished in a semester during which he is expelled.

"Before any student is expelled for violation of the above rules and regulations, he shall be given reasonable notice of the nature of the violation with which he is charged, and he shall be advised of the date and place at which the Board of Trustees will hear the charges against him. He shall be given an opportunity to appear at such hearing and to present such facts as he may have as to the truth or falsity of such charges, and he shall be given an opportunity to present any facts or evidence in mitigation of his

See School, Page 2

## 7 Killed, 7 Missing, In Crash

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Fourteen persons were believed killed today when a China Airlines plane crashed into a mountainside half a mile from President Chiang Kai-shek's residence. Chiang was away on vacation.

The Japanese-built plane, carrying 26 passengers and five crewman, crashed while groping through heavy fog and rain trying to make a landing at Taipei International Airport.

Seven bodies were recovered and seven other persons, including the pilot and copilot were listed as missing and feared dead.

## Guerrillas Say Captives Well

By OSCAR SERRAT
Associated Press Writer

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — An American agronomist and a Brazilian diplomat held prisoner by leftist guerrillas are well, the rebels said Tuesday night. But the kidnapers said they would kill the captives if police and army searchers found them.

"Sentence still has not been passed" on Claude L. Fly, 65, of Fort Collins, Colo., and Consul Aloysio Mares Dias Gomide, 41, said the Tupamaro guerrillas in a communique left in a restaurant. It added: "The comrades who are guarding the arrested diplomats have definite orders to execute them if repressive forces arrive."

There was no indication of any easing of the search some 5,000 police and soldiers have been making.

The Tupamaros carried out an execution threat on Monday when they murdered Dan A. Mitrione, 50, of Richmond, Ind., after the government rejected the rebels' demand for release of an estimated 150 prisoners.

Mitrione, an adviser to the Uruguayan police, and Dias Gomide were kidnaped separately July 31. Fly, an adviser to the Agriculture Ministry, was abducted last Friday after President Jorge Pacheco Areco refused to negotiate with the Tupamaros.

Hand-written notes from Fly and Dias Gomide to their wives were found with the communique.

## Education Bill Veto Riles House Democrats

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats, reacting sharply to President Nixon's veto of education and government agency money bills, spearheaded an attack today to reverse the chief executive's action.

The Democrats were expected to receive some support from Republicans who earlier had urged Nixon to let the bills become law without his signature.

Nixon vetoed Tuesday the $4.4 billion education appropriation and $18 billion measure to run a variety of federal agencies on grounds they pose "a threat to every American's pocketbook."

The two bills would have added nearly $1 billion to the administration's budget recommendations. Nixon said they represent "the kind of big spending that would drive up prices or demand higher taxes."

House Democratic leaders, hoping to capture the two-thirds margin necessary to override Presidential vetoes, scheduled the showdown votes Thursday as the first order of business.

Democratic leaders were optimistic about their chances for overriding the Office of Education bill, but less certain about the prospects for the larger measure. Many Republicans, including Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, shared that appraisal.

The announcement that Nixon vetoed the bills prompted a sharp exchange on the House floor. Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., said Nixon was attempting to shift the blame for inflation and high interest rates to the Democrats.

Boggs said the $1 billion addition to the two measures amounted to less than half the additional cost to the government from increased interest rates.

Ford, however, said, "When you spend more than you take in, you inevitably add to the cost of interest to the federal government."

Nixon said his vetoes were "painful, but necessary to hold down the rising cost of living."

Democratic national chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said Nixon's action "illustrated in starkest terms the distorted priorities of his administration."

The overriding cause of the rising cost of living is "Nixon's refusal to use the powers of the presidency to control excessive price and wage decisions, and his refusal to use the economic tools which Congress has given him," O'Brien added.

Democrats hoped the lure of big money allotments for veterans' hospitals and schools would give impetus to their drive.

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 | 22-23-39-46 53-66-73 | | LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 |
| TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 | 11-19-21-28 32-37-52 | | SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 |
| GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 | 30-55-59-62 72-78-83-88 | | SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 |
| CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 | 13-25-35-41 64-67-84-87 | | CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 |
| LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 | 4- 5- 7-14 17-24-31 | | AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 |
| VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 | 42-47-56-58 61-63-85-86 | | PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Consider | 31 Open | 61 Can't |
| 2 Good | 32 And | 62 Physically |
| 3 Do | 33 It's | 63 Be |
| 4 Prosperity | 34 Necessary | 64 Who |
| 5 Beckons | 35 Write | 65 Rise |
| 6 Time | 36 That | 66 Useful |
| 7 New | 37 Interests | 67 Lives |
| 8 News | 38 Your | 68 Exert |
| 9 Warning! | 39 Tip | 69 Circulate |
| 10 Accidents | 40 What | 70 As |
| 11 Give | 41 Someone | 71 And |
| 12 Comes | 42 Unsure | 72 Vitality |
| 13 You | 43 Day | 73 Information |
| 14 Doors | 44 Traffic | 74 Yourself |
| 15 Only | 45 Precious | 75 More |
| 16 Just | 46 Will | 76 Money |
| 17 Of | 47 Period | 77 And |
| 18 Possible | 48 And | 78 And |
| 19 Attention | 49 To | 79 Have |
| 20 Get | 50 Peak | 80 Wanted |
| 21 To | 51 Valuable | 81 Think |
| 22 An | 52 Abroad | 82 Crowds |
| 23 Undercover | 53 Contain | 83 Fitness |
| 24 Opportunity | 54 Rut | 84 For |
| 25 Should | 55 Period | 85 Trusted |
| 26 Out | 56 Rosy | 86 Today |
| 27 Watch | 57 Don't | 87 Away |
| 28 People | 58 Promises | 88 Prevails |
| 29 What's | 59 Of | 89 Now |
| 30 Of | 60 You | 90 Socially |

8/13

Trig Good Adverse Neutral

## Airline Buys Off Bomb Threat

SETATLE (AP) — A Western Airlines plane with 118 aboard circled Seattle-Tacoma International airport Tuesday night while officials on the ground paid $25,000 after a telephoned bomb threat. No bomb was found.

Howard Clifford, public relations spokesman for the airlines, said today that Western officials received a bomb threat after Flight 722 left Anchorage, Alaska, for Seattle. The caller demanded $25,000 before he would tell where the bomb was and how to disarm it.

"A bank messenger made the payment on an Anchorage street," Clifford said. He said he did not know whether the messenger delivered the money to an individual or left it for later pickup.

The plane circled Seattle-Tacoma airport while officials waited for a call from the man who made the threat. No call was received. The plane was searched in the air and no bomb turned up on the Boeing 720.

The FBI is investigating.

# School Budget

(Continued from page 1)

punishment.

"Any student who shall have been convicted in any court of competent jurisdiction of any criminal offense involving the possession, use, or sale of a dangerous drug or of a narcotic drug while outside the school shall be expelled from school by the Board for not less than the balance of the semester during which such conviction occurs and not more than the balance of the entire school year remaining after such conviction.

"Before any student may be expelled by reason of the foregoing paragraph, he shall be given notice of the nature of the charges against him, and he shall be notified of the time and place of the meeting at which the Board of Trustees will consider his expulsion if it finds that the student charged is one and the same as the person convicted of a criminal offense involving the possession, use, or sale of a dangerous drug or narcotic drug; and the Board shall not be required to hear other proof as to the guilt or innocence of the student concerned.

"If such offense or conviction occurs during the summer when school is not in session, the Board of Trustees shall deny such student admission to the fall semester of classes after following the previously stated procedure for hearings."

Another regulation deals with campus disturbances, noting that no person with disruptive intent will be allowed to endanger the safety of pupils or school personnel, to damage school property, or to interfere with the educational process. It also notes that the school district will insure the enforcement of all laws related to such problems and will seek the prosecution of those who would violate the laws.

Another item to be included in the student handbook at Snyder High School involves the "expression of ideas and ideals of students within the framework of democracy."

It notes that, "historically, schools have been the place for exchange of ideas and the dissemination of information; consequently, Snyder expects to provide opportunities for pupils to discuss issues and to express their opinions on school policies, programs of study, and other areas of public concern. Such discussion should be carried on in an atmosphere of mutual respect and in no way should one individual or group seize or exclude the rights of others. Although students have the right to express opinions or make suggestions to school administrators and faculty, it is expected that they will obey the established rules and policies of the school even while advocating change.

"In recognition of the fact that change is constant in education, one of our school's aims shall be to provide meaningful avenues and programs to turn the natural energies of students and professional personnel toward wholesale goals.

Proper channels for the communication of ideas for the improvement of the educational process should be followed at all times. The accepted channel is to a building administrator, to the superintendent, and to the Board of Education if necessary."

Students are expected to conduct themselves "in a manner which will advance a good impression of the school and reflect honorable credit" on themselves and fellow students.

Consideration of the regulation on narcotics evoked some discussion and comment by guests at the meeting. The Rev. Henry J. Hartman, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, who gave the invocation at the outset of the meeting, asked about provisions for keeping in contact with and aiding those who might be expelled from school as a result of the regulation. Harold Lacik, vice president of the board, who presided at the meeting, said that the regulation deals with an activity that is a felony offense and that youngsters involved in such activities must be identified and segregated from the remainder of students if they are to be helped by the social agencies or other organizations.

Resignations of five teachers were formally accepted. They include Mrs. Sandra Fry, commercial teacher at high school; Mrs. Sue Bullard, third grade at East Elementary; Mrs. Kay Greenwade, second grade at East Elementary; Miss Sharon Henrich, commercial teacher at high school, and Miss Julia Buel, first grade at Stanfield Elementary.

New personnel approved include Mrs. Virginia Trevey, communicative arts at Lamar Junior High; Joe M. (Jake) Harrell, social studies teacher and coach at Travis Junior High; Leonard G. Morgeson, mathematics at Lamar Junior High; Mrs. Janis Morgeson, communicative arts at Lamar; Mrs. Jo Ann Ham, third grade at East Elementary; Mrs. Bettie Riggs, second grade at East Elementary; Mrs. Treva Weaver, first grade at West Elementary.

Reassignments include Wayne Preston, eighth grade coach at Lamar to ninth grade coach at Lamar; John Gary, math and ninth grade coach at Lamar, to physical education at West Elementary; J. P. Ward, physical education at West to social studies teacher and golf coach at high school; Kenneth Case, industrial arts at Lamar to eighth grade coach and industrial arts at Lamar; Wanda Hudgins, sixth grade at East to fifth grade at East; Donald Gressett, unassigned, to sixth grade at East.

The board approved employment of a woman physical education aide for half-time duty at Central Elementary School. The action was taken following a presentation by Herman Trigg, Central Elementary Principal, who said he felt that such as addition to the staff at Central would help solve some playground problems there.

The approval came on a split vote, with William J. Schiebel and Dillard Teal voting for the proposal, and Kenneth Wilson and Ted Crenwedge voting against it. Lacik voted off the tie in favor of employing the aide.

Prices for meals in elementary school cafeterias were increased from 35 cents to 40 cents and in the secondary schools from 45 cents to 50 cents. This also was done on a split vote with Wilson and Crenwelge voting for it, Schiebel and Teal voting against it, and Lacik voting off the tie with an affirmative vote.

The board voted to buy four International pickup trucks from Snyder Truck and Tractor Co., which submitted the lowest of four proposals. The low bid was $8,738.72, including allowance for three trade-ins. Also approved was the purchase of a carry-all from Les Francis Chevrolet Co., which submitted a net bid of $2,716.74, lowest of four proposals. Final action was delayed on a station wagon purchase. Instead, the board approved a lease proposal, subject to a review of specific terms.

Gene Williams, elementary school counselor, gave the board a report on tests given first grades last May in the Engelmann program.

## Two Mishaps Are Logged In City

The Snyder Police Department investigated a two-car accident Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the 3600 block of Ave. S.

Involved were a 1963 Oldsmobile driven by Della Johnston Wilson of 120 Peach, and a 1955 Chevrolet driven by Kendrick Ray Graves of 3734 Avondale.

Damage to both cars was estimated at $25.

The police investigated another accident Tuesday at 4:45 p.m. A 1969 Oldsmobile driven by Albert Lee Bethel was in collision with a 1963 Chevrolet driven by Freddie Dale Jenkins, 2205 Fortieth. Damage to the Oldsmobile was placed at $100, and damage to the Chevrolet was estimated at $35. The accident occured at Dalton and Sunset.

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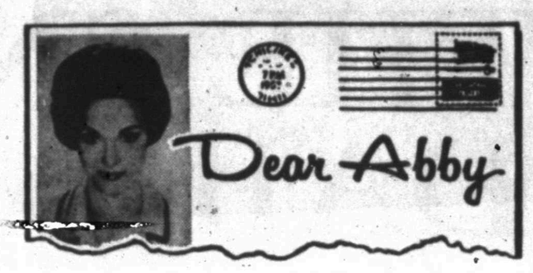


## His 'chaste' ideas are unforgivable

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and my fiance is 26. Ernie is very quiet, but he is not dumb. In fact he went all thru college on scholarships and has the I. Q. of a genius. Ernie says I'm the first girl he's ever been in love with and I'm sure it's true because I had to teach him how to kiss which I didn't mind because he caught on real fast.

I am a virgin and Ernie wants me to stay that way until we get married in December so he made a regular chastity belt out of leather and metal, like they used to wear back in the days of the Crusades. He did a lot of research on it. He says it's not that he doesn't trust me, but with the new morality making sex so casual these days he doesn't want to take any chances. Also he says there are a lot of hopped up crazy fellows running around nowadays and he wants me to be protected against rapists. There is only one key to this thing and he will carry it.

Abby, I don't date anyone but Ernie and have no desire to. Also, I am not afraid of rapists. Should I wear this contraption as a favor to Ernie? He says if I really love him, I will.

ERNIE'S GIRL

**DEAR GIRL: Tell your "genius" that when HE fashions a chastity belt for HIMSELF and gives YOU the case key, you will wear one. You didn't say whether Ernie expects you to wear this harness after you're married, but if I peg this ding-a-ling right, if you agree to wear it at all, it will become a part of your permanent attire.**

DEAR ABBY: An otherwise charming woman I know always arrives 45 minutes to an hour late for dinner. She always sails in radiant and well pleased with herself in spite of the fact that she has ruined a meal that took much time and money to prepare. She claims she is not "geared" to look at a clock, but on those occasions when it is important to HER to be on time, she can do it.

I claim she is chronically late because it makes her feel "important" to keep everyone waiting, and to make a grand entrance. What do you think?

A VALLEYITE

**DEAR VALLEYITE: If your chronically late friend actually keeps everyone waiting, and causes them to partake of "ruined" meals, then she MUST be "important." A habitual late arriver could be taught a lesson if her "grand entrance" is ignored, and all the guests are busily engrossed in their desserts.**

DEAR ABBY: I have a boy friend I like a lot, but he does something that really bugs me. When we have a date, after he brings me home [about midnight] he goes out and stops at different hangouts around town to have a beer with some of the kids. He doesn't sneak about it, he tells me afterwards where he went and whom he talked to. Sometimes he stays out until two or three in the morning.

I think it's dirty of a guy to take a date home and then go out by himself, even tho our date is over. Please tell me what you think, Abby? If I'm wrong, I'll get off his back about it.

BUGGED

**DEAR BUG: As long as your boy friend doesn't rush you home in order to make the rounds of the hangouts without you, you have no reason to complain. And if you like being his "girl friend," my advice to you is to get off his back or he may get the idea that you are too possessive and a bit bossy.**

**CONFIDENTIAL TO GORDY: Don't marry for money. You can borrow it much cheaper.**

**What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.**

**Letter writing can be a breeze. For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.**

## Filming Finished

NEW YORK (AP) — Principal photography has been completed on "Summertree," Kirk Douglas' Bryna Company production for Columbia. Michael Douglas, Jack Warden, Brenda Vaccaro, Barbara Bel Geddes and Kirk Calloway are starred in the film under the direction of Anthony Newley.

Lunar eclipses occur when the orbits of the Earth and moon line up approximately in the same plane, and the moon swings into the 900,000-mile shadow thrown by the earth.

When the moon merely grazes this shadow, a partial eclipse occurs, but when the entire moon passes into the shadow it is totally eclipsed.

## Stevedores Loading Gas Vaults

SUNNY POINT, N.C. (AP) — Stevedores today began loading 418 steel-jacketed vaults of nerve gas aboard an old Liberty ship which will become a tomb at the bottom of the sea for the deadly chemical.

Two heavily guarded trains rolled into this military port Tuesday night and early today after uneventful trips across the South from Army arsenals in Anniston, Ala., and Richmond, Ky.

After the trains and cargo had been inspected, the Army gave the order to start the transfer of the concrete and steel coffins to the Liberty ship, a relic of World War II which was brought out of mothballs for the assignment.

Dock workers used two 50-ton cranes to hoist the deck-sized vaults into the hold of the freighter.

SURFS THEM RIGHT — With the temperature at 95 degrees Saturday, the Riviera's Monte Carlo beach was invaded by pachyderms as well as people. The elephants joining the human bathers for a dip in the Mediterranean were from the Pinder circus. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Paris)

## Midday Stocks

MORNING STOCKS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| AT&T | 44⅛ | off | ⅛ |
| Atl Rich | 57⅛ | | |
| Beth Stl | 21¼ | | |
| Borden | 31⅛ | | |
| Cat Trac | 32½ | | |
| Celanese | 58 | up | ½ |
| Chrysler | 19⅝ | off | ¼ |
| Cities Svc | 46⅞ | up | ¼ |
| Coca Cola | 69 | | |
| Cont Oil | 22¼ | off | ¼ |
| Crown Zel | 28⅞ | up | ¼ |
| Dow Chem | 67 | off | ¼ |
| duPont | 116⅛ | off | ⅛ |
| Eastman | 59⅝ | off | ⅝ |
| El Paso NG | 15⅝ | up | ⅛ |
| Ford | 45¾ | | |
| GAF | 9 | up | ⅛ |
| Gen Elec | 74¼ | off | ⅛ |
| Gen Foods | 73 | off | ¼ |
| Gen Mtrs | 67½ | up | ¼ |
| Gen Tel | 25⅝ | off | ¼ |
| Gen Tire | 15⅞ | off | ¼ |
| Great A&P | 26⅝ | up | ½ |
| Gulf Oil | 26½ | | |
| IBM | 235¼ | off | 3 |
| Int Paper | 33⅝ | off | ¼ |
| Kennecott | 20¼ | | |
| Mobil Oil | 47⅝ | off | ⅛ |
| Monsanto | 33⅞ | up | ⅛ |
| Penn Cent | 5¾ | | |
| Penney | 39⅝ | up | ½ |
| RCA | 21⅝ | off | ⅜ |
| Safeway | 28½ | | |
| Sears | 59¾ | off | ¼ |
| Stand Ind | 45⅛ | off | ⅜ |
| Stand NJ | 62⅝ | up | ½ |
| Texaco | 29¼ | up | ⅝ |
| Un Carbide | k36¾ | | |
| Uniroyal | 14½ | off | ¼ |
| US Steel | 29¾ | off | ⅛ |
| Woolwth | 31⅛ | off | ⅝ |

## Local Airman Aids Search

A Snyder airman has been involved in the extensive search for an Odessa teenager lost since Friday in mountains near Ruidoso, N. M.

A-1C James Wesley May telephoned his mother, Mrs. Willis May, last night that he had been in a search party from Holloman AFB over the weekend and expected to return to the search area today. His group had searched over a seven-mile strip Saturday and Sunday before returning to the Air Force base for a brief rest. They were searching for Leslie Hamrick, 16, of Odessa, who was separated from companions during a hike last Friday.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Beatrice del Rosa, 305 Twenty-ninth; Iva Byrd, Rt. 3; Jewel Smith, 1411 Twenty-second; Malcolm Rigsby, 200 East Highway; Debra Ann Littlepage, 2901 Thirty-second; Scott Kesner, Box 216, Sour Lake, Texas; William Etheridge, Rt. 3; Nina Cowan, Rt. 3; Neal Henley, 802 Twenty-seventh.

DISMISSALS: Shawn Cantrell, Mrs. Gary Welsh and baby boy.

## Pickup, Trailer Damaged In Crash

A 1969 Chevrolet pickup truck and an Airstream trailer it was towing were damaged heavily in a mishap at 9:55 a.m. Tuesday near the Basin wax plant north of Snyder.

Highway patrolman Wendell Rehm who investigated, said the vehicle, driven by Mike Selman of Amarillo, was leaving U. S. 84 at the exit north of Snyder when Selman lost control of the pickup. Neither the driver nor his father, J. V. Selman, a passenger, was injured in the mishap, but both the pickup and the trailer sustained extensive damage.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel del Rosa, 305 Twenty-ninth, are the parents of a 7 lb. baby girl, born at 10:11 p.m. Aug. 11.

MUN?

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# Kathleen O'Banion Returns From Mexico

Kathleen O'Banion, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John O'Banion recently returned from a trip to Saltillo, Mexico where she attended the first summer session for five weeks at the Instituto de Estudios Iberoamericanos. Her subjects were third year Spanish and Social Economic Problems of Latino America. Miss O'Banion will receive credit for her work at Snyder High School.

Kathleen said that it was interesting to find that the fame of the White Buffalo of Snyder had spread to Saltillo. She was questioned by many students about it.

While in Saltillo Kathleen lived with the family of Senor Gonzales. She learned to make tortillas while there, since this was a nightly procedure. Their main meats were beef and goat.

The students made several interesting sidetrips which included visits to San Luis Potosi, San Migiul Allende, Guanaquato, which is famous for it's strange burials, and on the fourth of July, they traveled to Paras to visit a winery.

Miss O'Banion attended the State Fair of Coahuila, where she worked in a booth in a Lion's Club. Saltillo is the capital of that state.

The cock fights, a legal sport in Mexico, proved to be very interesting to Kathleen. She said, "They will run the Snyder rodeo a close second."

Last year Kathleen and her sister attended International Youth Camp at Dublin Ireland. In comparison to her trip last year Miss O'Banion said this one was more educational. She is very enthusiastic about the school and recommends it highly to other students.

## Afternoon Refresher

**CRISP MOLASSES COOKIES**

1¼ cups unsifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon ginger
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
2-3d cup sugar
1-3d cup light molasses
1 large egg

On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking soda, salt and ginger. In a medium mixing bowl cream the butter and sugar; beat in the molasses, then the egg; gradually stir in the flour mixture. (Batter will be very soft.) Using level tablespoons of the batter, drop several inches apart onto greased and floured cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until lightly browned around edges—8 to 10 minutes. Let stand out a minute to become firm enough to remove with a wide metal spatula. Cool on wire racks. Store in a tightly covered tin box. Makes about 3 dozen.

# The Bride Cooks Dinner

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Large supermarkets usually have chicken thighs packaged conveniently.

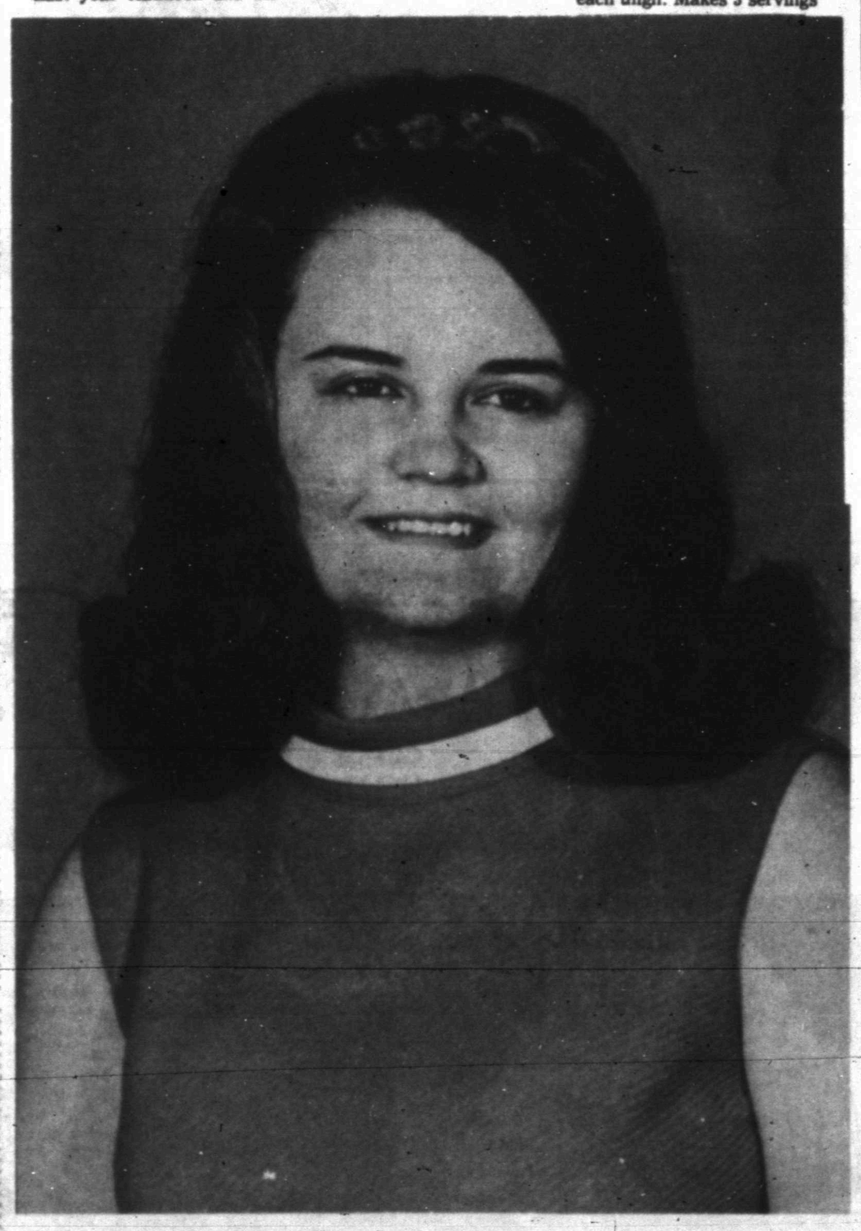
Skillet Chicken Thighs  Rice
Green Beans  SaladBowl
Vanilla Ice Cream with
Fresh Peach Sauce

**SKILLET CHICKEN THIGHS**

6 (about 1¼ lbs) chicken thighs
Salt, pepper and paprika
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
¼ cup water
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 tablespoon minced fresh parsely or dried parsley flakes

Remove any pieces of fat from chicken. Sprinkle thighs with salt, pepper and paprika. In a 10-inch skillet melt a little of the fat taken from the chicken thighs or add a very small amount of butter; add chicken and brown on both sides. In a cup mix together the remaining ingredients; pour over chicken; cover tightly and cook slowly until chicken is tender—about 40 minutes. If sauce is not quite thick, remove chicken and keep warm; reduce sauce by boiling. Spread thickened sauce over each thigh. Makes 3 servings

FASHIONS — Marilu Mapes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mapes, models a Thermo-Jac costume from Rogers. The poncho and flare leg pants is red and navy plaid. A navy blue turtleneck knit top is worn under the poncho. The out-fit is completed with navy blue crinkle patent shoes with the new high-riding leather heel. This costume, along with other fashions will be shown at the Delta Kappa Gamma Style Show at the Martha Ann Woman's Club, Saturday, August 15 at 10 a.m.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Coy, 1801 Scott, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda to C. W. Berryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Berryman of Rochester. The couple will exchange vows August 22, at the Northside Baptist Church with Reverend Reeves officiating.

## Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP NEWSFEATURES

Q—I am negotiating to buy a house and expect to get an FHA mortgage. I understand that I will have to pay "points" on the mortgage, but have never quite figured out how these points are determined. Can you help me?

A.—A point is 1 per cent of the mortgage. Lending institutions charge points when they feel they aren't getting enough interest to make the transaction worthwhile. If the points charged amount, let us say, to $450 on a $15,000 loan, the person taking out the mortgage would receive only $14,550—which, in effect, hikes the interest rate. But this is a very complicated subject (often the seller, rather than the buyer, must pay the points) and it would be unwise to enter into the purchase of a house under these conditions without the advice of a lawyer.

Q.—We had some kitchen cabinets put in about a year ago, intending to finish them ourselves. But we never got around to it. Now we hope to do so, using white enamel that has a semi-gloss. Is there anything special that has to be put on under the enamel. The wood is pine of a good quality.

A.—Use white enamel undercoater, preferably of the same brand as the semi-gloss. Sand very lightly, then paint. Even more important, be sure that all dirt, grease and grime are removed from the wood before anything else is done to it. And if there is any wax on the wood, take it off with a commercial wax remover.

Q.—Is price the only way of determining whether a paint brush is of good quality?

A.—No. A good quality brush has bristles of different length so that the paint is distributed evenly throughout the brush. Tapered bristles—thick at the butt and thinner at the tip—are desirable. And a good quality brush has fullness. You can learn the knack of telling a good brush at a glance by going to a reliable paint store and comparing the expensive brushes with the cheaper brushes. When they are side-by-side, the differences stand out. Of course, that brings up the point about prices.

While the answer to your specific question is no, the fact is that it costs more to make a good brush than a poor one and so, a high quality brush will cost more. But there's a personal satisfaction in being able to make your own decision as to quality rather than relying on price alone.

(For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Paint your House Inside and Out," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

A pound of fresh snap beans will serve four to six persons, depending on what other dishes are on the menu.

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Good Thru Friday
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# History Of Anglo American Culture

THE HEROIC TRIAD. By Horgan. Holt, Rinehart. $7.95.

This unusual book is an adaptation of an earlier work by Horgan, "Great River: The Rio Grande in North American History," which won Pulitzer and Bancroft prizes in history.

"Great River" contained about half a million awards. The present 256-page work is subtitled "Essays on the Social Energies of Three Southwestern Cultures," and consists of essays excerpted from "Great River."

The first culture is Indian, described under the heading "Rio Grande Pueblos: The Ancients," Horgan delineates the Indians' communities, social customs, family life, hunting, farming and religious beliefs.

Next comes the latin culture, "Conquering Spaniards and Their Mexican Sons;" the author begins this section by examining the Spanish heritage of the early explorers and colonists. Then he depicts the life of the missionaries in the desert, and finally turns his attention to the typical hacienda and village of the Mexican period.

The Anglo-American culture, "Sons of Democracy," brings forth the wild mountain men who first wandered through the rockies and made contacts with the Southwest, opening trade with Mexico.

Miles A. Smith

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This blender was sold primarily through the Sears 1970 Spring-Summer catalog. It also was sold through some Sears retail stores. THERE IS NO PROBLEM WITH ANY OTHER COLOR OR MODEL SEARS BLENDER.

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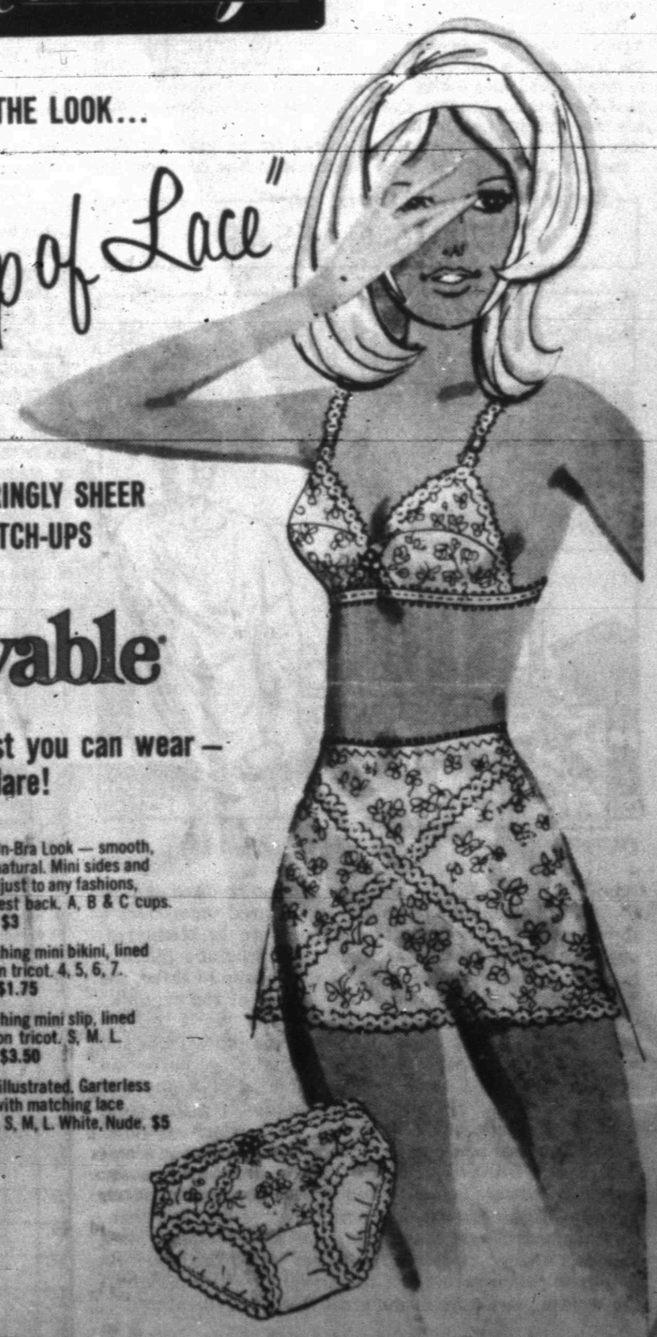

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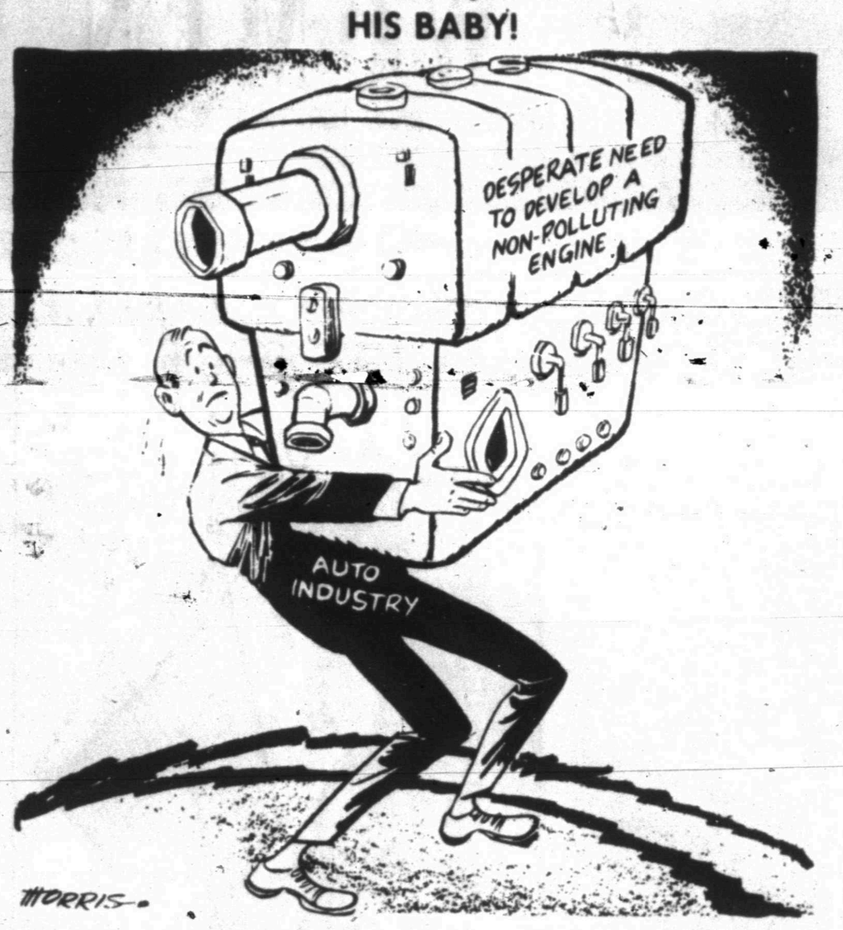
## HIS BABY!




# New Tax Law Causing A Construction Crisis

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — As Abel Berland sees it, real estate developers can rebuild America if America lets them. But he isn't so sure they will receive the permission and that, he maintains, spells disaster.

Not surprisingly, Berland is a real estate man, president of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors, an elite group of 375 professionals who write C.R.E.—Counselor of Real Estates—after their names.

A construction crisis is at hand, he argues, that could erode tax bases, arrest the redevelopment of urban areas, deny good housing to those who badly need it and force up rents for apartment dwellers and office renters.

The situation arises, Berland says, because of the new tax law that greatly reduced depreciation advantages to developers, and because of steadily rising demands by the big money lenders, especially life insurance companies.

The new tax law, Berland says, has taken incentive from the developer. "He can hope for an 8 to 10 per cent return, but you can get close to that in bonds, and without risk."

He may not even reach that figure, it can be presumed, if the lending situation continues to develop as it has during the past few years. Lenders now are not content just to lend: they want a piece of the action.

Berland feels, in fact, that they want four pieces: "They demand higher interest, and ask for 3 to 4 per cent of the gross profits, a free equity position, and part of the proceeds if the development is sold."

He maintains that if this continues, "lending institutions will, in fact, end up owning most of the choice real estate in the country." The situation already is seriously limiting construction activity, he adds.

One response of developers who cannot live with such deals is to approach corporations and sell them on the idea of a development as an inflation hedge—and perhaps not incidentally, as a showcase for the company's products.

Berland believes this may be the real estate wave of the future, based on the ready acceptance by corporations of plans suggested to them by developers. The corporations have access to credit on a greater scale and on better terms than the single developer could ever hope to get.

Rising costs of land, labor and materials are forcing developers to think bigger, to put up enormous buildings in hope that costs can be cut by volume. That means more capital is needed.

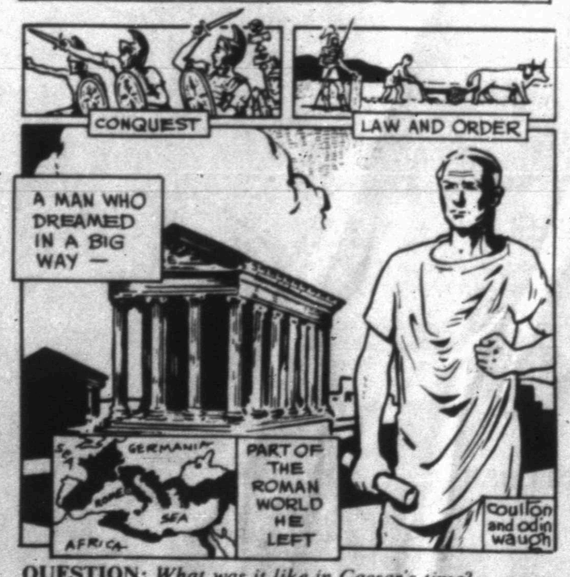
In Chicago, where Berland presides over Arthur Rubloff & Co., a diversified real estate firm, some land prices have risen 500 per cent in the past decade.

Asked for an example, Berland relates how he assembled land for the new Sears, Roebuck building, projected to be the tallest in the world, at $150 a square foot. "That same land was assembled at $30 a foot a half dozen years ago."

Should the industry's problems be overcome in some unforeseen manner, the future could be a lot brighter than depicted, Berland concedes. "We are building up a demand not unlike that following World War II," he says.

Some 2.6 million housing units will be needed each year during the 1970s, for example, which is double recent rates. But perhaps an even bigger job is the development of more office space.

## Junior Editors Quiz on JULIUS CAESAR




**QUESTION:** *What was it like in Caesar's time?*

* * *

ANSWER: In 509 B.C., the Romans had revolted against the rule of a harsh king and had declared themselves a republic. Gradually they came to dominate the Mediterranean world. Julius Caesar, born of aristocratic parents, became a consul in 59 B.C., one of a group of three, the Triumvérate, which handled the affairs of the republic. Caesar was a military genius as well as a master politician. He took armies into the northern provinces and won spectacular victories over threatening barbarian peoples. Finally, Caesar became dictator of Rome and master of Italy. He laid the foundation for the great Roman empire which followed, and which brought civilization and peace to surrounding countries for about 200 years. To live in Caesar's times meant, to a Roman, to enjoy better farming and living conditions, more honesty in government, a generally better life. But these improvements were based on war and conquest, and Caesar's seizure of dictatorial power led to the later rule of tyrannical emperors and to corruption which dissolved the working structure of the great Roman civilization.

8-12

*(David Gibbs of San Mateo, Cal., 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.)*

# Little Things Make Life Worth Living

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things that make life worth living:

Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The memory of vanished Aprils and the anticipation of others yet to be.

Coming into harbor at twilight in a sailboat under the wind's power.

An old dog snoring on an old rag rug in front of a stone fireplace.

Home-made biscuits, home-made cornbread, home-made ice cream, home made watermelon pickles, home-made love.

Watching a young woman get married in the wedding dress worn by her mother and her grandmother before her.

The unpolluted taste of snow-ice plucked from the branches of an evergreen tree in the mountains.

Any holiday that falls on a Monday.

Opening a letter from friends that says all is well with them.

Searching through the pockets of a suit to be sent to the cleaners and flushing out a forgotten $5 bill.

The first rainbow of spring.

The day the supermarket finally gets in a shipment of juicy fresh tomatoes that actually taste like fresh tomatoes, instead of those pink shells filled with pulpy sawdust you get all winter.

Being told by the dentist that if you just massage those gums a little more your teeth should hold out for another five years at least, and probably ten.

The awe of a small child seeing kittens being born.

Ending an old and foolish feud and beginning a new and lasting friendship.

Helping the neighborhood kids try to save a young bird fallen from its tree nest.

The homely grace of Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley's face, a successful battlefield at 77.

Stumbling on an unexpected bed of wildflowers in a forest.

Getting a merit raise during a week in which you actaally felt you deserved a cut in pay.

The sound of the doorbell ringing after you've been waiting half the night for someone to get back safe.

Finding a new television program that is worth tuning in all season long.

The touchdown of wheels after a long and bumpy airplane flight through storms.

Quitting any game a winner — and happily sharing the loot with a loving heart at home.

# Uvalde Board Hears Demands

UVALDE, Tex. (AP)— German-Americans in Southwest Texas want more German-American teachers and more German-American history taught in the schools.

Their demands parallel those made by the parents of Mexican-American children during a classroom walkout here last spring.

Several hundred pupils quit four schools in Uvalde during the spring semester, claiming they were being discriminated against. The Mexican-American Parents Association have now asked the school board to consider 12 additional demands with the first 14 they made then.

Gordon L. Erkfitz, who said he represented a group of German-American parents, asked the board to recognize the German-American contribution to the nation, too.

The board took no action on either group's demands.

School Supt. R. E. Byrom said about 400 Mexican-American pupils failed to pass because they stayed several weeks out of school.

The Mexican-American group wants the pupils passed to higher grades, bilingual classes, an evaluation of school programs, and more traffic safety measures.

Byrom said he thought most of these demands unfounded. "I don't think there will be any change," he said.

# Lab Cancels Test On Blue Monday

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Researchers at the Human Sciences Laboratory here have decided not to do comparative tests on Mondays. The tests are designed to evaluate the effects of certain conditions on humans.

Commenting on the "Blue Monday" effect, Dr. N.B. Nolte, deputy director of the lab, says, "The subjects we use in the comparative tests are never quite up to it on that day. We cannot understand why, although it may be that they are still suffering from the physiological effects of the weekend.

"After all, don't we all feel bad on Monday mornings?" asks Nolte. The lab has not scheduled comparative tests on Mondays for 14 years.

---

The Portuguese island, Sao Tome, off the west coast of Africa, is celebrating the 500th anniversary of its discovery. The summit of an underwater peak, the island is an extension of a mainland mountain range in nearby Cameroon.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1. Crow
6. Parisian gangster
12. Uppercrust
13. Fruitless
14. Take it easy
15. Complete
16. Possessive adjective
18. Harden
19. Rookie
23. Glassmaker's oven
26. Pulpy fruit
27. Harvest
29. Creek
30. Quagmire
31. Wicked
32. Kind
33. Long tooth
35. Ennoble
37. Textile screw pine
39. Capuchin monkey
40. Argue
43. Tea cake
47. Artificial pearl
48. Anxious
49. Ancient Jewish ascetic
50. Dehydrates

**DOWN**

1. Jujube
2. Bravo
3. Trouble
4. Step
5. Structure
6. Mr. Lincoln
7. Kitchenware
8. Russian union
9. Rules
10. Pronoun
11. Compass point
17. Strainer
19. Sandpiper
20. Ipecac source
21. Hemp
22. Formal dress
24. Sword handle
25. Garden tool
28. Glad
34. Serious
36. Assistant minister
38. Solar disk
40. Fictitious name
41. Transit systems
42. French summer
44. Japanese fan
45. Born
46. Vetch plant

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
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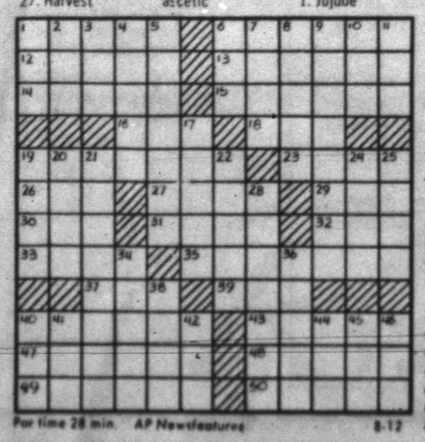
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 8-12

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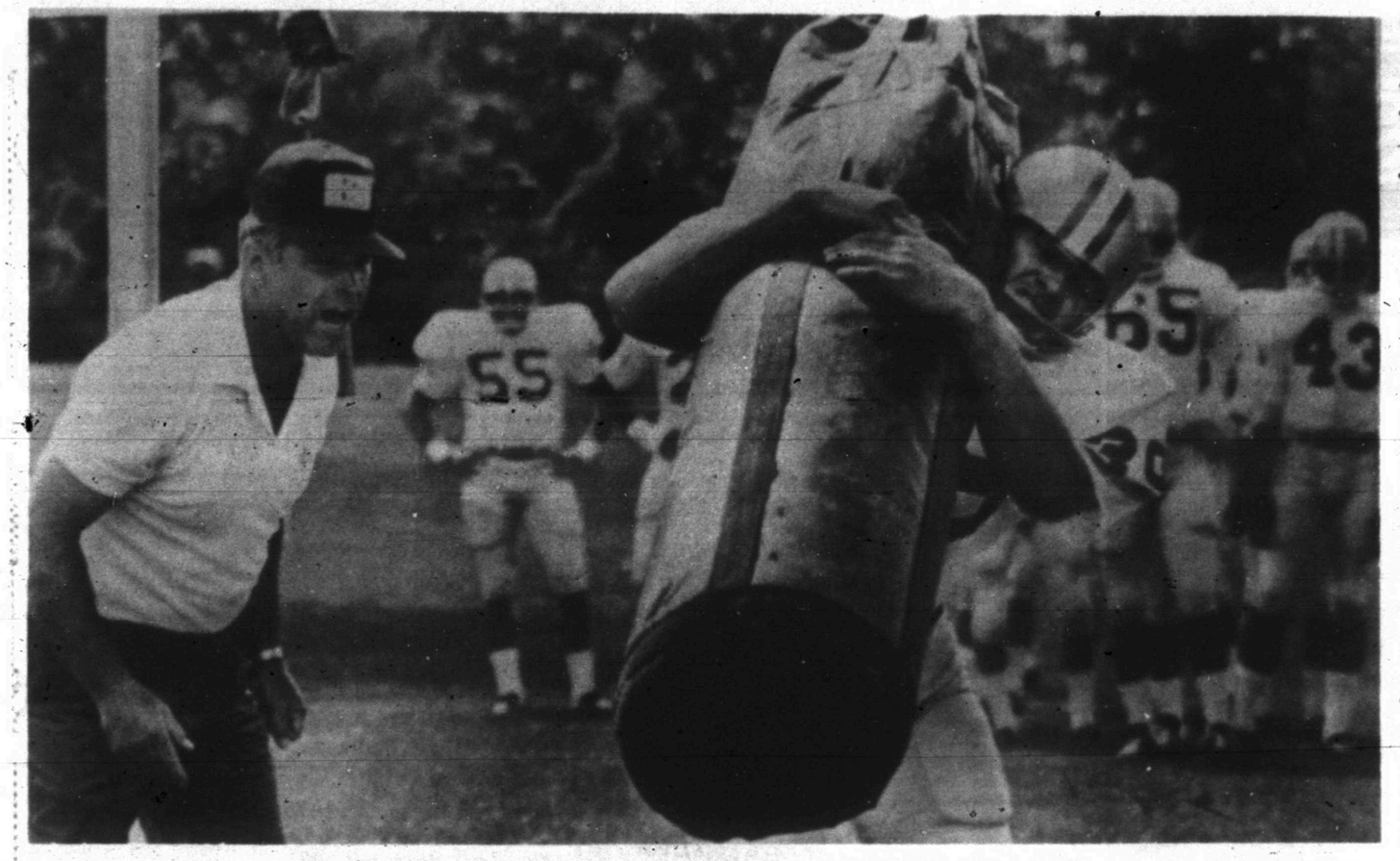

PROS AT WORK — Detroit Lions defensive line coach Jim David shouts as Jerry Todd hits the tackling dummy on the practice field. (AP Wirephoto)

# Namath Is Seen, But Not Heard

By BEN THOMAS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Al Atkinson says he'd like to talk to Joe Namath, but he doesn't know how to get in touch with the New York Jets' quarterback. Phil Iselin would also like to talk to Broadway Joe, but Iselin wants Namath to do the telephoning.

Atkinson, the Jet defensive captain, retired last week. He had some harsh things to say about Namath. Atkinson, hinting Tuesday that he may end his retirement, said of Namath: "I love Joe, whether he believes it or not. If I live to be 80, he will still be one of my closest friends."

But, he added: "It's just that over the last few years I have found it harder and harder to respect him."

"Joe knows where I am. I'm not hard to find," said Iselin. "all he has to do is call me."

And Namath? He has been seen around Manhattan, but he's not talking—at least for publication. Iselin says Namath told him he had problems. That's believed to be a synonym for more money, in this case.

Iselin says he's letting Weeb Ewbank, the Jets' coach and general manager, worry about Atkinson.

Atkinson told John Maginnis of The Associated Press Philadelphia bureau his thoughts about returning to the Jets centered around the injuries to Gerry Philbin and Mike Stromberg, other defensive stalwarts on the American Conference team.

"I do feel a certain obligation to the team," said Atkinson. "Something is working inside me. It doesn't have anything to do with what Joe does or doesn't do, but with Philbin hurt and Stromberg out, that leaves the Jets with nobody."

On the subject of holdout quarterbacks named Joe, the St. Paul, Minn., Dispatch said Tuesday it had telephoned Ewbank and was told that the Jets aren't interested in Joe Kapp, whose demanding a whopping $1.25 million from the Minnesota Vikings. He's been offered $100,000 a year for three years.

"I'm not interested in him," Ewbank said. "I can answer that question quick. No player's worth that much."

Defensive back Mike Weger came to terms with the Detroit Lions and started working out Tuesday. The Lions also have cornerback Lem Barney without a contract, but Barney's been drilling while dickering for more dough.

Ray Parson, the Lions' No. 2 draft choice from Minnesota, underwent knee ligament surgery after being injured in the exhibition loss to the Kansas City Chiefs last Saturday. Parson, an offensive tackle, will be sidelined 10-12 weeks.

And there were these tidbits Tuesday from the pro-football training camps:

—Veteran Blanton Collier, Cleveland Browns' coach, says he's quite impressed by rookie Jerry Sherk, a defensive tackle from Oklahoma State. Sherk, according to Collier, has been paying attention to tips from the coaching staff and the rookie was able to get to the opposing quarterback in the Browns' exhibition game with Los Angeles.

The Browns also reported defensive end Jeff Steinberger, injured in the Ram game, would be lost for the season. Steinberger had knee ligament surgery Tuesday.

—Rodger Bird said he wanted the Oakland Raiders to trade him. Bird said Al Davis, managing general partner of the team, "will try to help relocate me." The former Kentucky star lost his starting defensive backfield job last season to rookie George Atkinson after he'd injured a shoulder.

The Raiders, incidentally, say they're continuing their policy of not announcing cuts. All the other teams do it, but not Oakland.

## Special Night For Joe Louis

DETROIT (AP) — One of Detroit's most heroic sports champions—former champion Joe Louis—will return to his hometown today to be on hand when fans pay him tribute with a night in his honor.

Louis, known in his fighting days as the "Brown Bomber," and his wife Martha will fly in from Denver to be guests of honor at the "Salute to the Champ—Joe Louis" program tonight at Cobo Arena.

Louis, who held the heavyweight crown longer than any other champion, was given permission to make the trip by doctors at a Denver hospital where he receives periodic psychiatric treatment. Money raised by the affair will help cover the cost of his hospital care.

Gov. William Milliken has declared today "Joe Louis Day" and will attend the festivities to award the Brown Bomber with a proclamation noting his day. Many sports greats — including Bill Russell and Sugar Ray Robinson — will also be present.

Denver also celebrates Joe Louis Day today.

Denver Mayor William McNichols proclaimed the tribute Tuesday to coincide with the celebration being held in Detroit on behalf of the 56-year-old Brown Bomber.

MUN?

## Hamby Raps Flames, 16-3

The Snyder Flames were downed by Hamby last night in girls softball, 16 to 3.

Nell Henry and Kathey Weber pitched for Snyder, with Janie Roddy belting a single and a double, Barbara Moffett and Sue Jane Sullivan each clubbing triples, Wanda Hudgens stroking a double and Jessie McClain cracking a single.

The Flames will open their tournament this weekend taking on Lamesa Friday night at 7 p.m. in Winston park. Abilene will play the second team from Lamesa in a second game Friday night.

The Flames record to date is 10 loses and 8 wins.

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# Bunning Makes History

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

A tired, but happy Jim Bunning just missed completing his milestone triumph but couldn't resist watching the dramatic ending as a last-ditch Houston rally fell short, gaining the Philadelphia veteran a place in baseball history.

The 38-year-old right-hander, who captured 118 victories with Detroit of the American League, notched his 100th triumph in the National league Tuesday night in the Phils 6-5 decision over the Houston Astros. Cy Young was the only other hurler to win at least 100 games in each league.

The veteran of 15 major league seasons was coasting with a 6-1 lead, limiting the Astros to six hits, until the roof fell in the ninth.

"I said, 'oh, no not again,'" Bunning said afterward, referring to an Aug. 1 game against San Francisco when he left the game leading 5-4 in the ninth; then Willie Mays homered off reliever Dick Selma, prolonging Bunning's quest of his historic 100th triumph.

This time however, Selma came up with two outs to bail out Bunning, whiffing Jesus Alou with two Houston runners on base.

In other NL action, Los Angeles edged Pittsburgh 5-4, Cincinnati bombed the New York Mets 8-1, Chicago stopped San Francisco 4-1, St. Louis nipped San Diego 11-10 and Atlanta blanked Montreal 1-0.

In the American League, New York whipped Chicago 7-1, Washington topped Minnesota 3-2 in 11 innings, Detroit edged Milwaukee 2-1, Baltimore ripped California 7-0 and Oakland beat Cleveland 6-5. The Kansas City at Boston game was called by rain.

Bunning, increasing his mark to 9-11, struck out five and didn't walk a batter as he became the second pitcher in major league history to win 100 games in each league. Hall of Famer Young, 1890-99, won 249 American League decisions and 262 in the National.

"I had extra good control but it went bad in the ninth. I made some bad pitches," Bunning said.

In that inning, Houston's Joe Morgan opened with a homer and four singles and three runs followed. Joe Hoerner came on and issued another hit before Selma got the last out.

"Maybe I should have walked somebody to stop the rally," Bunning, the father of nine, quipped.

"When I came out, I started up the ramp, but then came back to watch the end. I always like to finish but I was tired out there in the ninth, the right-handed nine-time All-Star said.

Don Money drove in three Phils' runs with a double and single and Deron Johnson added a pair of run-scoring doubles.

Billy Grabarkewitz clubbed a three-run homer and Claude Osteen, 12-10, won his first game in six weeks with relief help, as the Dodgers stopped the Pirates, who remained 2½ games ahead of the Mets in the tight East Division scramble.

Tony Perez crashed a tape-measure 500-foot grand slam homer and Gary Nolan scattered seven hits in winning his eighth straight triumph.

Perez' homer was his 35th and the longest hit in Cincinnati's month-old Riverfront Stadium. It came off Mets' loser Jim McAndrew, 6-11, and was enough for Nolan, 15-4, who struck out six. He lost his shutout in the ninth on Cleon Jones' homer.

John Bench, the majors' leader in homers, rapped his 39th and Lee May had his 24th for the Reds, runaway leaders in the West.

Randy Hundley's two-out single snapped a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning, helping the Cubs edge to within 4½ games of the Pirates. Ferguson Jenkins, 14-13, twirled a three-hitter for Chicago, holding the Giants hitless after the third inning.

Ron Santo cracked a two-run homer in the eighth for the Cubs while Joe Pepitone slammed a pair of doubles.

A grand slam homer by Carl Taylor, his first ever "even in the Little Leagues," capped a five-run ninth inning Cardinal explosion as St. Louis ran its hot string to 11 victories in 13 games.

Taylor, a pinch hitter for winning reliever Harry Parker, 1-0, climaxed a Cardinal uprising which saw them come from an 8-1 deficit, scoring 10 of their 11 runs in the final three innings.

Ollie Brown drove in four Padres runs with three hits, including a homer, while Joe Torre had a solo blast and Lou Brock four hits for the Cards.

Hank Aaron drove in the only run with a fifth inning single and Jim Nash, 12-4, hurled a three-hitter, striking out six in the Braves' victory.

## Harris To Get Chance Saturday

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Rookie Cliff Harris of Ouchita University will get a shot at starting free safety Saturday night when the Dallas Cowboys battle the Los Angeles Rams in the LA Coliseum in a National Football League exhibition game.

Harris played cornerback in the Cowboys' 20-10 exhibition victory over San Diego last week.

The Cowboys trimmed rookies Bill Cornman, wide receiver; Roger Long, running back; Calvin Stich, defensive end; Howard Williams, running back; and tight end Rick Shaw Tuesday.

## Guards Contest In Oiler Camp

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Coach Wally Lemm said Tuesday that there is still fierce competition on for several positions on the Houston Oilers football team.

He said the guard spot is the most contested, with defensive tackle, wide receiver and right linebacker among the others.

"When we get down to our 40-man squad we could possibly have the best depth we've had," he said.

"There are a few spots, though, where I don't feel we're tremendously strong. We have our best depth in the secondary."

## Shutouts Tough

NEW YORK (AP) — During the first half of the American League season Stan Bahnsen and Fritz Peterson were the only New York Yankees to register shutouts.

Third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez, who has been swinging for home runs this season under Ted Williams in Washington, hit only seven in 159 games with the California Angels in 1969. He's only 22.

# SPORTS

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Wed., Aug. 12, 1970 5

## Scott Upset In Grass Court Championships

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Fred McNair is one of the young players coming to the fore in tennis.

The unseeded teen-ager from Chevy Chase, Md., scored the greatest victory of his career in upsetting second-seeded Gene Scott of New York Tuesday in the U.S. Amateur Grass Court Championships on wet courts and in a strong wind at the Meadow Club.

"It was my best victory ever," said McNair after he had served a love game to wrap up his 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 decision over Scott, a former Davis Cupper who ranks 12th nationally.

McNair, who will enter his sophomore year at North Carolina next month, needs just one more victory to reach the quarter-finals. He will try for that today against Jim Connors, a Southern California student from Belleville, Ill., another of the young breed competing in this amateur event.

Connors adcanced by defeating Grant Bailey of Largo, Fla., 6-0, 6-3.

Bob Alloo, Los Carlos, Calif., and Rich Bornstedt of Redlands, Calif., also scored upset victories and will play each other today in the third round. Alloo beat sixth-seeded Tom Leonard, Los Angeles, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. Bornstedt eliminated Modesto Vasquez, Argentina, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Top-seeded Zan Guerry of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., meantime, caught up with the field. He defeated Bertram Knowles of The Bahamas 7-5, 6-2 in the first round and Sandy Mayer, Woodmere, N.Y., 6-3, 6-4 in the second.

# Trevino Vows He Won't Oversleep

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Lee Trevino is back from his Mexican holiday, fully rested and with a roomful of alarm clocks set for the PGA Golf Championship.

"I won't oversleep on this one," the voluble Mexican-American said today, referring to his failure to make the starting time in the $250,000 Westchester Classic a couple of weeks ago, thus blowing a chance at a $150,000 paycheck.

"My wife's got an alarm clock. My in-laws all have alarm clocks. The kids have alarm clocks. They're not going to let me miss this time."

Trevino, who has a 9:07 a.m. EDT start, is one of the prime favorites in this 52nd national tee party of the pros along with British Open winner Jack Nicklaus, U.S. Open titleholder Tony Jacklin of Britain, Masters king Bill Casper, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player.

A field of 135 will tee-off Thursday over the 6,962-yard Southern Hills course which the pros describe respectfully as a heavyweight giant with a minimum of birdie opportunities. "There's not a makeup hole on the premises," warned Palmer.

Ben Hogan, the four-time U.S. Open winner, decided the demanding layout and Tulsa's sweltering heat were too tough for his ailing left knee. He withdrew, as did Harold Henning of South Africa, who is ill.

Trevino called "Southern Hills "one of the toughest courses I've played—you can bet there's not a man in the field that won't have one round of at least 74."

"The fairways are about 25 steps across and they'll all bend. That makes them about 18 yards in the hitting area. The par 3 holes are all tough and the par 5, will really put pepper in your salt."

The colorful 1968 U.S. Open champion said he felt mentally rested after a two-week layoff and added: "You're going to have to be a good driver and thinker to win here. I like my chances."

Palmer, bidding for the only major title that has eluded him, and Jacklin, who returned to the tour last week after a vacation in Britain, practiced together Tuesday and drew most of the gallery.

"It's a good course," said Palmer. "The greens are in fine shape. My only objection is the 13th hole. It should be a par 5."

The 470-yard hole has a bank running across the fairway, and the best tee shots don't clear it. Thus, the golfer is hitting a second shot from the side of a hill to a blind hole protected by two lakes and five sand traps.

The staid country club, which has been scene of other national championships, was shaken Tuesday by the report of a bizarre hippie plot to disrupt the tournament. The hippies' plan, according to informants, is to send five unclad girls racing over the course.

With the police distracted, another group is supposed to sneak onto the course and paint a huge "Peace" sign with grass killer on one of the greens.

Special patrols have been assigned to the course and an all-night vigil maintained.

## Steinmark Is Given Checkup

HOUSTON (AP) — Freddie Steinmark has completed a routine medical checkup at the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

The former University of Texas football player whose leg was amputated because of cancer checked in Monday and out Tuesday.

Steinmark now gets around on an artificial leg. He was up and walking within weeks after the Dec. 12 operation, which was performed only six days after he played in the Texas-Arkansas classic.

He has made numerous appearances at sporting events around the country since the operation and is continuing his education at Texas.

## Missed 71 Games

DETROIT (AP) — When Detroit pitcher Denny McLain was suspended for the first 86 days of the 1970 season for consorting with a bookmaking ring in Michigan he missed the Tigers first 71 games.

The Tigers without him compiled a 38-33 won-lost record and were third, seven games behind leading Baltimore. McLain returned July 1 and pitched against the New York Yankees.

McLain went less than six innings and trailed when he left the game. However, the Tigers beat the Yankees 6-5.


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# CLASSIFIED ADS



# Scenic Rivers System Still Batted Around

By SHIRLEY CHRISTIAN
Associated Press Writer

SLABTOWN, Mo. (AP) — The Big Piney River flows free, trout and bass jump in a spring-fed lake, and hummingbirds fly out of the forest here in the south Missouri hills.

It is an incredibly beautiful and peaceful spot—marred by the occasional patch of industrial foam that floats past, the increasing piles of trash that farmers find along the river, and a growing fear of what more man can do to ruin it.

Slabtown is just a handful of farms on the edge of the Clark National Forest, hidden from each other by the river and its coves, the green bluffs and caves.

Ed and Elese Green live here, in a spacious, antiques-filled house with big windows. Green is a college-educated Kansan who, with his wife, left the flatlands for the hill country and reared two sons.

Today he is smack in the middle of a controversy tinged with dynamite, shooting threats and barbed wire, over preserving the state's wilderness streams. His fellow farmers want to preserve their property rights above all; the nature lovers want to save the rivers above all. Green wants to do both.

The idea of a so-called Scenic Rivers System has been batted around Missouri for five years. It grew out of a governor's committee which selected 850 miles along 20 rivers and streams in the southern half of the state for preservation.

Besides preventing dams, pollution and litter on the rivers themselves, most of the various scenic plans would regulate—either by zoning or easements—the use of perhaps 300 feet of land on either side of the rivers so as to preserve the "primitive view." "Normal" agricultural activities would be permitted, but no buildings.

The primary backers of the proposal have been two canoe clubs—the Meramac Club of St. Louis and the Ozark Wilderness Waterways Club of Kansas City—plus the St. Louis Sierra Club.

They are the "city folk," people who come to the Ozarks on weekends and vacations to get away from it all and float "nature's highways."

They have an almost reverent attitude toward the wilderness, ecology was their thing when today's student environmentalists were in kindergarten.

After two river legislation bills failed, the canoeists wrote their own bill and set out to get it on the election ballot by the initiative route.

Word of the initiative got around among the farmers and landowners. It made them hopping mad. The key word was zoning. It had the hated ring of cities, of regulation creeping socialism and communism.

The two landowner organizations that had sprung up last year quickly grew to nine, claiming a membership of 10,000.

They incorporated as the Show-Me State Heritage Assn. and elected Green president. His job: to kill the Scenic Rivers initiative.

Much of the farmers' wrath was directed at a young junior high school teacher named Roger Taylor, from the St. Louis suburb of St. Charles, who headed the initiative drive.

Taylor, 29, is soft-spoken and short-haired, active in youth work and the father of two—but he was a "wild-eyed fanatic" to some farmers. At one of their gatherings, Taylor says, threats were made to shoot him if seen on a river.

"A foreigner just can't come in here that way," explained a farmer.

One night in April a stick of dynamite exploded under Taylor's car in St. Charles. It destroyed the car and carport and damaged his house.

No arrests were made, but Taylor calls it "part of the emotionalism" of the Scenic Rivers issue.

By June, the canoe clubs said they had 40,000 of a necessary 63,000 signatures on petitions, but doubt began to develop.

They feared that once the initiative was on the ballot it could cost as much as $200,000 to conduct a state wide election campaign—money they didn't have.

They heard of barbed wire strung across streams and sensed the darkening mood of farmers.


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## TV SCHEDULE

**KLBK LUBBOCK Channel 13**

Mon.-Fri.
8:00 Capt. Kangaro
9:00 Lucy
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 Griffith
10:30 Love Life
11:00 Heart Is
11:30 News
12:00 News
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Love
1:30 Guiding Light
2:00 Sec. Storm
2:30 Edge Night
3:00 Matinee
4:30 3 Stooges
5:00 G. Pyle
5:30 News

Wednesday
6:30 Huddles
7:00 G. Pyle
7:30 Hillbillies
8:00 Med. Center
9:00 Hawaii 5-0
10:00 News

Thursday
6:30 Family Af.
7:00 Happy Days
8:00 Movie

**KSEL LUBBOCK Scat 7**

Mon-Fri
9:00 LaLanne
9:30 Nicholson
10:00 Bewitched
10:30 That Girl
11:00 Best Every
11:30 World Apart
12:00 Kommenf
12:30 Make Deal
1:00 Newlywed
1:30 Date Game
2:00 Gen. Hospital
2:30 Life-Live
3:00 Dk. Shadow
3:30 Children
4:00 Comedy
5:00 News
5:30 Flintstones
6:00 News

Wednesday
6:30 Nanny
7:00 Ed's Father
7:30 Room 222
8:00 J. Cash
9:00 Smothers

Thursday
6:30 Animal World
7:00 That Girl
7:30 Tom Jones
8:00 Survivors

**KDTV DALLAS-FT. WORTH**

MON-FRI
9:00 Early Bird Ne
9:15 Stock M. Repo
3:00 Space Angel
3:30 Bugs Bunny
4:00 Bozo's
5:00 Speed Racer
5:30 Rascals
6:00 P. Duke

WEDNESDAY
6:30 Voyage
7:30 Movie
9:30 M. Adams
10:30 Movie

THURSDAY
6:30 Voyage
7:30 Movie
9:30 M. Adams
10:30 Movie

**KTXS ABILENE Scat 6 & 12**

MON-FRI
8:00 Cap Kan.
9:00 Nunn Show
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 Andy Ma.
10:30 Love of Life
11:00 Where Heart
11:25 News
11:30 Love Life
12:00 News
12:15 F. News
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Splendored
1:30 G. Light
2:00 S. Storm
2:30 E. Night
3:00 G. Pyle
3:30 G. Hospital
4:00 Make Deal
4:30 D. Shadows
5:00 Bewitched
5:30 News
6:00 Local News

WEDNESDAY
6:30 W. Huddles
7:00 G. Pyle
7:30 Hillbillies
8:00 Everlys
9:00 M. Wool
10:00 News

THURSDAY
6:30 P. Altair
7:00 H. Days
8:00 Movie
10:00 News

**KWAB BIG SPRING Channel 4**

MON-FRI
8:00 J. LaLanne
8:30 Movie
10:00 Bewitched
10:30 That Girl
11:00 Best Everythin
11:30 World Apart
12:00 All Children
12:30 A Deal
1:00 New. Game
1:30 D. Game
2:00 G. Hospital
2:30 One Life
3:00 D. Shadows
3:30 Movie
5:00 Rawhide
6:00 News

WED NIGHT
6:30 N. Professor
7:00 Eddie's F.
7:30 Room 222
8:00 Everlys
9:00 Smothers B.
10:00 News

THURS NIGHT
6:30 A. World
7:00 That Girl
7:30 Bewitched
8:00 T. Jones
9:00 Survivors
10:00 News

**KCBD LUBBOCK Scat 11**

MON-FRI
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Dinah's
9:30 C'tration
10:00 Sale of
10:30 H. Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 W, W, or W
11:55 News
12:00 News
12:15 News
12:30 Link.
1:00 Days Lives
1:30 Doctors
2:00 A. World
2:30 B. Promise
3:00 A. World
3:30 P. Place
4:00 Movie
5:30 News
6:00 News

Wed
6:30 Virginian
8:00 K. Music
9:00 Bronson
10:00 News

THURS
6:30 D. Boone
7:30 Once Before
8:30 Dragnet
9:00 D. Martin
10:00 News

**KTVT FT. WORTH Scat 10**

MON-FRIDAY
7:00 Slam Bang The
8:30 R. Room
9:00 J. LaLanne
9:30 77 Strip
10:30 12 O'clock
11:30 G. Gourmet
12:00 News
12:30 C. Carnival
1:00 Password
1:30 Love Bob
2:00 Sea Hunt
2:30 Whirlybirds
3:05 Ripcord
3:30 L. Ranger
4:00 Shogun
5:00 Adams F.
5:30 Lucy
6:00 W. Fargo

WED NIGHT
6:30 Rawhide
7:30 Run For Life
8:30 P. Place
9:00 Movie
10:00 News

THURS NIGHT
6:30 Rawhide
7:30 Run For Life
8:30 P. Place
9:00 Movie
10:00 News

**WFAA DALLAS Scat 8**

MON-FRI
8:00 Donna R.
8:30 Movie
10:30 That Girl
11:00 B. Everything
11:30 World Apart
12:00 All Chil.
12:30 Deal
1:00 Newlywed
1:30 Dating
2:00 G. Hospital
2:30 One Life
3:00 D. Shadows
3:30 Movie
5:00 News
5:30 Local News

WED.
6:30 Nanny
7:00 Eddie's
7:30 Room 222
8:00 Everlys
9:00 Smothers
10:00 News

THURS
6:30 A. World
7:00 T. Girl
7:30 Bewitched
8:00 T. Jones
9:00 H. Robbins
10:00 News


LODGES A-1

Called meeting at Scurry Lodge No. 706 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday the 13th for work in the EA degree. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.
William H. Baldwin, WM, G.P.
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EMPLOYMENT E

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Experiences tire service man. Plenty of work, good pay. 5½ day week, paid vacation. Apply in person. CENTRAL TIRE SERVICE, 1510 25th St., Snyder, Texas.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

Part-time help wanted at Made-O-Day. Apply in person.

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Excellent opportunity to get in business for yourself. Motel, $2000 down to reliable person. Call 573-9121 evenings.

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WOMAN'S COLUMN H

BEAUTY SHOPS H-2

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LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING WANTED: 107 36th St. Call 573-2804.

IRONING wanted. $2.00 dozen. Eva Nimmo, 1507 20th St.

FARMER'S COLUMN J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

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Horse Shoeing and
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Corrective and Custom
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& HOOF TRIMMING
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MERCHANDISE K

DOG, PETS, ETC. K-3

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

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CLEAN: Buy your Bestline Cleaning Supplies at factory prices at the Purple Sage Motel.

1968 Model Zig Zag Singer. Makes button holes, sews on buttons, makes fancy stitches, darns & monograms. Total price $34.78 or payments of $4.92 per month.
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For Sale: Chest type deep freeze. 36" boys & girls bicycles. Call 573-7407.

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Avon bottles, lawn mowers, girl's bike, end tables, clothing, including junior sizes and many miscellaneous items.

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MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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Farms, ranches and houses.

1967 Cougar for sale — $1200.00 Call Leo Schattel, 573-2770.

Jack Nachlinger, Hermleigh, Texas, 863-2406 has 35 pair of cows for sale.

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Save 25 percent on passenger tires. New faulty blemish — Most sizes in stock — fully guaranteed. Central Tire Service.
10.0x20 New Hwy. lug tires — $90.00 including excise tax and free mounting. Phone 573-3567.

Garage Sale
Wednesday, Thursday,
& Friday
lots of clothing
2212 40th

Garage Sale
2103 40th
Several families
Wednesday

For sale: Good used cook stove. Good condition. Call after 4 p.m. Call 573-5860.

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MOBILE HOMES K-16

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HOLIDAY RAMBLER
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See Our Large Selection in Stock
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Furnished 3 room house and bath for rent. West 23rd St. Call 573-6997.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Large 1½ year old brick house, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 3½ acres, 4 miles from Ira. Shown by appointment. Call 573-6020.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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Happy Home Realty 573-7601
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Sunset — 3 Bedroom — 1 Bath — Reasonable Equity & Payments — Low Int. Rate.
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We HAVE A GOOD BUY — On a Restaurant and an Apartment house call us about these.
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3201 42nd St. . . . NEW LISTING . . . Large 3 bedroom, kitchen and Den combination. Carpet and Garage. EXCELLENT LOCATION. Buy equity and assume LOW RATE interest loan.

3303 Ave. A . . . WALKING DISTANCE to East Elementary . . . Nice big 2 bedroom. Fenced back yard with good GARDEN SPOT, FRUIT TREES and storage house. Carpet and Garage.

2111 Ave. M . . . NICE TWO bdrm. on Corner lot with Garage and Storage house. Some Carpet. Another small house in back could be converted into Rental. OWNER CAN FINANCE.

1101 17th Street . . . COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN . . . Three bdrm, living room, dining room, Large kitchen and Utility room. Plenty of Pecan & Fruit trees on 3 lots. PRICED TO SELL.

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Night 573-3566
Dolores Jones—573-8308

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Nice home for sale. Triplex apts. Call after 6 p.m. 573-2207.

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3 BR - 2 bath across from high school for lease.,

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60 acres, 3 BR house, irrigation, good water, west of town, $25,000.

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80 acres, good house, close to Ira — good buy.

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4. South West — 3 bdrm, fenced refinished, small down payment.

5. Avenue U — Large 3 bedroom, spacious den, carpet and fenced, Equity buy with low, low interest.

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1. NEW . . . 3 bedroom . . . 2½ bath . . . brick . . .den with fireplace . . .living room . . . lots of storage . . .self cleaning oven . . . cook-top . . .dishwasher . . . double garage . . . fenced . . .TRULY a quality home

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3. EQUITY BUY . . . SOUTHWEST . . . 3 bedroom . . . 2 bath . . . carpet . . . built-ins . . .a lovely back yard.

4. 4508 EL PASO . . . Brick . . . 3 bedroom . . . 2bath . . . Equity buy

5. Spacious older home . . . 4 bedroom . . . 2 bath . . . den . . . living room . . .

6. FOR RENT . . . 2 bedroom . . . 1 bath

7. Newly refinished 3 bedroom . . . carpet . . . fenced

8. Trailer house . . . 2 bedroom . . . see at 4006 Ave. S

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¼ sect. farm, close in, some irrigation 43 A cotton allotment.

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Night 573-5271

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Southwest — Brick Home — Well Located Near Shopping Center.

Bassridge — NEW — 4-2-2-With Den & Extras, This is one of the better quality homes in this area.

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STOCK FARM — ½ Section — Well located North of Snyder — Lots of Highway frontage — Two Story Home — 1 guest or Rent House — 2 Wells — Springs — Earth Tank for fishing and Water Storage.

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COLONIAL HILLS . . . wonderful location . . . equity buy . . . built ins . . . very spacious and nice inside . . . owner transferred . . . immediate possession . . . 2900 34th St.
SOUTHWEST . . . 2907 38th Street . . . is in excellent shape . . . good location . . . total price $7650.00 . . . can be financed . . . can be used as three bedrooms.
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FARM NORTH . . . 160 acres . . . good allottments . . . close to Snyder with fine site for home . . . $200.00 acre.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING CLAIREMONT ROAD . . . large building with fenced yard . . . has many excellent uses . . . $8500.00.
BASSRIDGE . . . 3 bedroom . . . equity buy . . . 4508 El Paso. . .
SOUTHWEST . . . 2434 Sunset . . . four bedrooms, 2 baths . . . absentee owner must sell . . . equity buy . . . by appointment only.
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2. West Schools — 2 bedroom — 3118 Ave. T.

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ACREAGE M-14

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E. Highway Ph. 573-6548

POLLUTION PATROL — A member of Tokyo's special pollution patrol squads of traffic policemen uses a measuring device to check exhaust gas from car during a surprise check along one of Tokyo's main highways. Police have launched an all-out "carbon monoxide regulation operation" on five main highways around Tokyo recently to crack down on cars which they consider to be adding excessively to Tokyo's air pollution problem. (AP Wirephoto)

## Voting Probe Continues

HOUSTON (AP) — Seven federal investigators are in Starr County for further inquiry into a voting fraud case.

Now in its fourth month, the probe has resulted in 18 persons being indicted, two of them top county officials.

U. S. Atty Anthony Farris said his top aide, Jack Shepard, would arrive in the Lower Rio Rio Grande Valley county today to conduct the present phase of the investigation.

Shepard has been in charge of the inquiry into voting irregularities which began soon after the May primary elections.

Farris would not comment on whether more criminal indictments would be sought.

U. S. Dist. Judge Reynaldo Garza is to preside for Aug. 31 arraignments in his court and presumably will set a trial date then.

One of the defense lawyers is State Sen. Jim Bates of Edinburg. If the trial is not held before the legislature convenes in January, it could be postponed for months.

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Egyptian pharaohs were cooled by long-handled semicircular hand fans. Assyrians built huge ceiling fans which they claimed could develop "enough wind to wreck a ship."

# Democratic Governors Plan Political Strategy

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. (AP) — Democrats are planning to make a campaign issue of the words and views of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew this fall, particularly in the big industrial states where their state house fortunes are down.

Republican governors and White House tacticians will do some political strategy making of their own today in the seclusion of a nearby resort.

Lawrence F. O'Brien, the Democratic national chairman, conferred with his party's minority bloc of governors, then said he was not concerned at the prospect that President Nixon and Agnew "will be heavily engaged, out front," working for Republican nominees in the Nov. 3 elections.

He said that might produce a real debate about national issues, particularly with Agnew.

The political talk escalated as the nation's governors held the windup session of their 62nd national conference.

Gov. John N. Dempsey of Connecticut said the Democratic campaign plan amounts to making Agnew the issue in some states.

"The feeling is that Agnew is so controversial, and that it would help us, particularly in some of the Northeastern states," Dempsey said.

Agnew is the Republicans' champion fund-raiser and a proven political drawing card, particularly in the South and the Midwest.

Republicans now are governors in the major industrial states of the Northeast, but O'Brien said he anticipated substantial Democratic gains there in November.

Two top White House political hands, Murray Chotiner and Harry Dent, were to attend today's GOP strategy session.

Nixon and Agnew both sent messages to the governors conference Tuesday, pledging cooperation with the states and plugging for the President's "new federalism."

At a windup business session today, the conference was to deal with two issues shelved during the past two days: a controversial proposal that the governors seek to use a portion of highway aid funds to assist other modes of transportation, too; and a plan to prod Congress for action to share tax revenues with the states.

They were to act on a declaration on campus disorders which reaffirms the right and responsibility of the states to intervene "to restore peace" when other means fail.

That declaration also would condemn "the excesses of lawlessness by those who protest, and by those who are called upon to keep or restore the peace."

Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri was to be installed as chairman of the conference. There are 32 Republican governors and 18 Democrats, and the chairmanship alternates between parties.

In other developments:

—The conference called upon the federal government to assume "a far greater responsibility for the financing of education." At about the same time, Nixon vetoed a $4.4 billion aid to education bill because it is $453 million over his budget.

—The governors declared the problem of narcotics and drug abuse to be a national crisis. They proposed a drive by the states and the federal government to combat it through law enforcement, prevention and treatment of addiction.

—Gov. Robert W. Scott of North Carolina was chosen chairman of the Democratic governors.

—Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia asked the conference to adopt a resolution "expressing outraged indignation at the consistently inhumane treatment of U.S. soldiers held captive in North Vietnam." His proposal would urge the government and those of other nations to do everything they can "to correct these abominable conditions."

## Three Killed Near Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — A collision in Rowlett, northeast of Dallas, killed three motorists Tuesday afternoon. Three others were injured critically.

The head-on crash took the lives of Billy Ray Hubbard, 35, of Garland; Katherine Gideon, 35, of Rt. 2, Rockwall, and her granddaughter, Sharon Gideon, 8.

The injured are Hubbard's wife Joann, 35, and their children, Jackie, 3, and Keith, 12. They were taken to a Garland hospital.

MUN?

## Team Surveying Crop Damage

WASHINGTON (AP) — A team of Agriculture department officials is surveying farm damage and food distribution facilities in the Corpus Christi, Tex., area in the wake of Hurricane Celia.

The team is headed by Edward J. Hekman, administrator of the Food and Nutrition Service, and William K. Krause, emergency loan officer for the Farmers Home Administration.

By Monday, officials said, more than 1.6 million pounds of government-donate food had been made available to relief organizations in the storm-damage area.

Hekman and Krause, who left Washington on Tuesday, were to be joined in the survey by regional federal officials and state and local authorities.

# Hermleigh Pair At FB Seminar

HERMLEIGH — Two high school students from the Hermleigh Schools traveled by chartered bus July 28 to Baylor University in Waco where they attended a Citizenship Seminar July 28-31 conducted by the Texas Farm Bureau. They were Jerry Wemken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wemken, and Joyce Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Warren. The Scurry County Farm Bureau sponsored the students at the four day training school. Some 426 students from 156 counties across the state attended the session.

Four outstanding, nationally-known lecturers addressed the Waco training school, according to Jimmie Joe Key of Fluvanna, president of the Scurry County Farm Bureau.

They were Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., president of Harding College, Searcy, Ark.; Dr. C. L. Kay, vice president for public affairs of Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock; John Noble, Muncy, Pa., author of "I Was a Slave in Russia;" and W. Cleon Skousen, Salt Lake City, Utah, author, lawyer, educator, and former FBI agent.

In addition, a young former narcotics addict and ex-convict related the tragic story of his life as an addict and criminal. He is Richard Perigo of Dallas, who is associated with HIP (Help is Possible) an organization dedicated to the prevention of delinquency and drug abuse among teenagers.

The purpose of the seminar is to give the student a better understanding of the American system and way of life. Emphasis was placed on the economic, moral, and social aspects of the American society. Instruction consisted of lectures, films, and panel discussions.

In addition to the students from Hermleigh High School, Gary Terrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Terrell of 300 El Paso, Snyder, attended the Seminar as a panel member representing last year's students. Gary is a 1970 graduate of Snyder High School.

# Should You Change Jobs?

**Career Corner**
by Joyce Lain

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

[redacted]

You'd like to change bosses but you're queasy about today's job marketplace.

You're a student who needs work to improve his cash position but wonder if you should scrimp and limp into graduate school until business improves.

You're a homemaker debating whether you should try for low-skill employment now, or invest a year or so at a community college preparing for a better job later.

Although signs of an upturn in the economy are coming into view – with optimistic economists forecasting a better situation before the end of the year – does this mean an immediate break in the somewhat bleak employment picture is in the offing?

No, according to results of the 10th annual survey of hiring officials by the job journal, Who's Hiring Who. Its editor, Richard Lathrop, says omens indicate that the unemployment rate will top 6 per cent before the situation gets better – considerably higher than recent official predictions.

Some 5,300 larger employers – with payrolls representing nearly one-fifth of U.S. jobholders – were contacted and asked for their hiring plans for the next 12 months. The survey, which has an accuracy record too good to be ignored, predicts that exceptionally strong conservatism will dominate in most activities and areas of the nation until at least the end of the year. Lathrop says that of the hiring officials with whom he personally conferred, most expressed hope that hiring would pick up in early 1971 but expressed little optimism and some firmly believe that payrolls in their areas could not possibly expand before midsummer, 1971.

The current survey of employers uncovered less than 20 per cent of the planned number of job openings reported by employers in a similar study conducted by WHW in 1965 when unemployment was last reported at current levels. The 1965 results, Lathrop noted, properly indicated rising economic expectations at that time while the current returns show a depressed view of the immediate future.

The job journal's survey revealed retrenched hiring plans across the board, including government. Computer manufacture and operations have been the last to feel the pinch, but even there, a wait-and-see attitude is evident.

For some, a conservative approach to job change is the best policy at the moment – on the "last-hired, first-fired" premise. Or, if you can afford it, you may be better off spending another year in school.

On the other hand, too defensive an attitude can be self-defeating by causing you to bypass a ripe opportunity, particularly from employers with new contracts or those whose businesses seem sure to expand.

On balance, I think Henry Ford said it best: "Nobody can really guarantee the future. The best we can do is size up our chances, calculate the risks involved, estimate our ability to deal with them, and then make our plans with confidence."

• • •

Unemployed and looking for work? Send for Joyce Lain's "Secrets of Finding the Right First Job," a 20-page booklet covering the successful job search. Enclose 40 cents and a long, white stamped, self-addressed envelope to Joyce Lain at this newspaper.

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## Agency Joins Anti-Pollution Fighters

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal agency joined Houston area anti-pollution fighters Tuesday in an effort to stop a power company's plan to dump 3.5 billion gallons of heated water daily into Trinity Bay.

The Houston Lighting & Power Co. asked the Texas Water Quality Board at a public hearing for permission to draw the water from upper Galveston Bay to be discharged overland into Trinity Bay by its Cedar Bayou Plant.

The Federal Water Pollution Control Administration told the hearing officer that the agency is opposed to the permit change because of damage to marine life in the bays, a unique natural resource.

Other citizen groups oppose the plan until an adequate cooling system is provided by the company for the $300 million plant expansion project.

Company officials and their consultants maintain the proposed 2,600 acre cooling pond would safeguard the bay's ecology.

Also at the public hearing, a water quality board district supervisor said a Texas City tin smelter is pouring wastes which contain toxic iron into Galveston Bay.

John Latchford, the supervisor said tests showed a significant amount of iron.

An official of the company, the Gulf Chemical and Metallurgical Co., admitted the company has not tested for poisonous metals.

Latchford said their tests had uncovered other metals just as harmful as mercury. He said the iron was found in such quantities that they did not test any other metals until something was done to get the iron level down.

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Petra, fortress-city in southwestern Jordan, is known as the "rose-red city," because of the iron oxide that stains the desert rock with tawny reds and browns.


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# House Panel's Trade Bill Curtails Imports

By EDMOND Le BRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new foreign trade bill to curtail imports but giving the president broad power to ease the restrictions has been put together by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The bill was hammered together during weeks of controversy over such things as quotas on textile and shoe imports.

Officials were chary of predicting the impact of the measure on consumer prices in this country and on the United States' relations with its trading partners. For some 35 years the national policy has been to press for freer exchange of goods.

There was agreement that any restriction of supply tends to raise the price of an article.

Adding to the uncertainty is the possibility the Senate may try to make the bill even more restrictive. Its final shape will not be known until after the two branches of Congress name conferees to work out the ultimate language.

The measure gives Nixon some of the things he asked for and others—such as shoe quotas —which he opposed. Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said he does not expect a veto if the bill is enacted in its present form.

Major provisions call for:

—Mandatory quotas on imports of textile articles and footwear. Exporting countries could avoid these by negotiating voluntary limitations. The president could, in the national interest, lift the restrictions by categories or country of origin.

—Procedures under which the Tariff Commission, by finding that certain imports damage U.S. business and labor, could call for countermeasures, including quotas, on any goods, The president, again by invoking national interest, could prevent these going into effect.

—Repeal of the American Selling Price system of setting duties on benzonoid chemicals and a few other products.

—Establishment, as the administration recommended, of tax-saving domestic international sales corporations. These would give U.S, exporters equivalent, sometimes superior, tax advantages to those obtainable by organizing subsidiaries abroad.

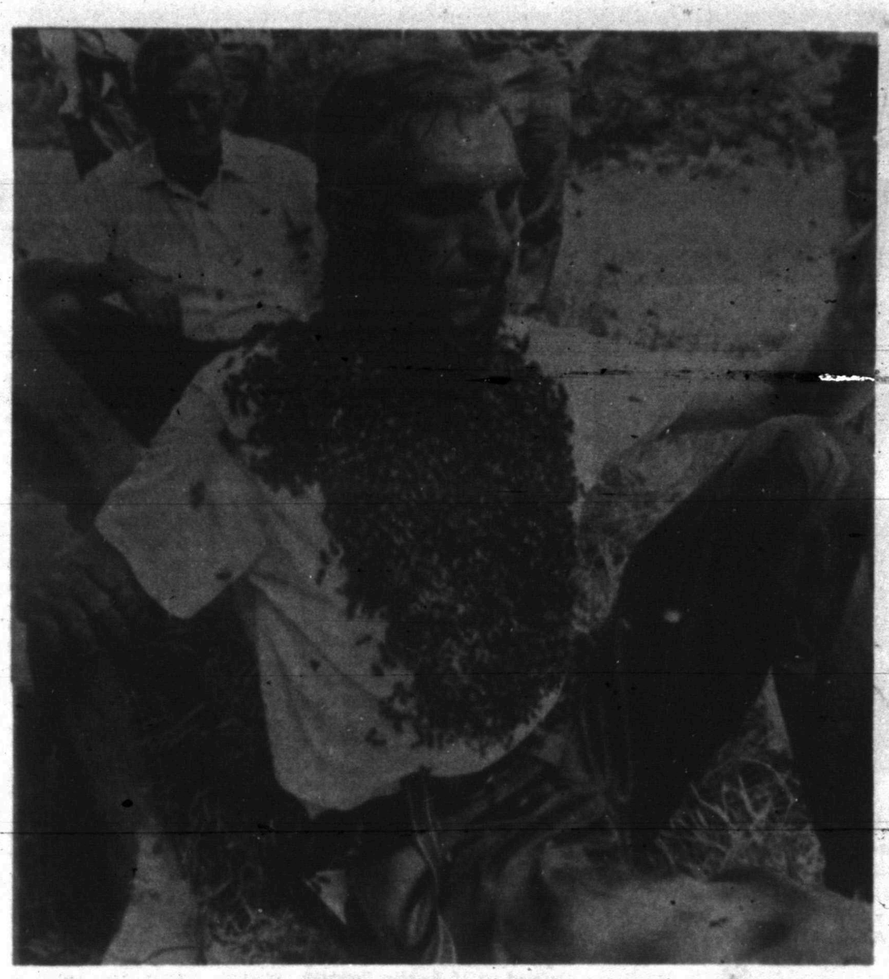
—Renewal, as sought by the administration, of limited tariff bargaining powers.

—Liberalization of the conditions under which import-hurt industries and workers could get special help, including benefit increases.

—Requirement that the present system of regulating oil imports by quotas—but not necessarily the present level of quotas—be maintained.

—Repeal of the ban on importing Soviet furs.

After a committee vote on final language Thursday, the bill heads for the House with action expected in September.



BEE-ARDED — Raymond Presnell, 61, of Banner Elk was the center of attraction at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Beekeepers Association. To form the beard, Presnell took the queen bee from a hive and placed her in a tiny box on a cord around his neck. Then he poured hundreds of bees from the hive on his face and shaped them into the beard with his hands. Do they sting, he was asked. Presnell replied, "No, but they sure get itchy." (AP Wirephoto)

# Coast Needs Escape Routes

By BEN FUNK
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Expanding populations along the warm weather coasts of the Atlantic and Gulf states could become "sitting ducks for disaster" unless escape routes are provided from tropical storms, says the chief of the National Hurricane Center.

"A hurricane in the near future could kill 20,000 or 30,000, even 50,000 people unless we have sound planning," Dr. Robert H. Simpson told President Nixon's fourth regional Disaster Preparedness Conference Tuesday.

"I am enormously concerned with development of high density populations right at the shore lines," Simpson said. "If we stack in people by hundreds of thousands and fail to provide escape routes, we will be sitting ducks for disaster one of these days."

Simpson said Dade County—Miami—is a prime example of mushrooming population and poor planning.

If a major hurricane struck south of Miami, he said, 250,000 people jammed between U.S. 1 and Biscayne Bay would have only the one highway on which to travel to shelter.

"A very high percentage of these people would be drowned or killed by flying debris," he said.

Simpson told disaster officials from 12 Southern and Southwestern states that Hurricane Celia, which ravaged Corpus Christi, Tex., Aug. 3, was "a meteorological enigma which will give forecasters and building engineers something to think about for years."

The highest gusts registered by the Weather Bureau hit 161 miles per hour, Simpson said. "But who can say how high they actually were? They might have been 40 per cent higher."

Simpson said it was the first time on record that the major damage from a hurricane was done by gusts rather than sustained winds.

"Building engineers have told us through the years that they design for sustained winds and do not bother about gust loads," Simpson said.

"We can measure these sustained winds but there is no known means of predicting gust speeds. This calls for new thinking in meteorology and in designing of our building structures," he said.

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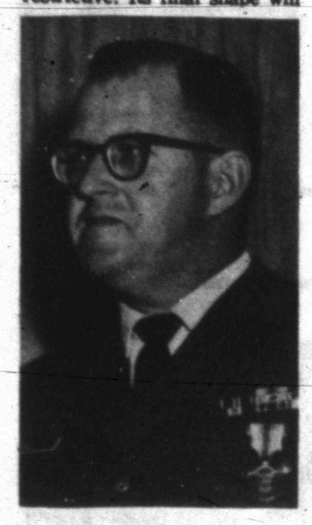

M-Sgt. NOEL E. DEEL

## 2nd Award To Roby Soldier

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Senior Master Sergeant Noel E. Deel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Deel, Roby, Tex., has received his second award of the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Hancock Field, N. Y.

Sergeant Deel was decorated for meritorious service as a jet aircraft maintenance technician at Sheppard Technical Training Center.

He is now at Hancock Field serving as a safety technician with the 21st Air Division, a part of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missiles.

The sergeant, a 1947 graduate of Roby High School, attended McMurry College, and Midwestern University. He is a member of Alpha Chi.

He and his wife, the former Helen L. Perkins, have two children, Douglas, 17, and Debra 15.

## Prospects Dim For Record Crop Harvest

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acreage cutbacks, dry weather and tighter government controls on some commodities have reduced prospects for another record-breaking harvest for American farmers.

Total production, however, is expected to be down only slightly from the record in 1969, the Agriculture Department said.

Tighter acreage controls on wheat and rice, for example, have helped push food grain prospects down 7 per cent from 1969, according to the department's monthly crop report issued Tuesday.

Production of noncitrus fruit, including apples, peaches and pears, was predicted to be 12 per cent less, and the output of half a dozen major vegetables for processing 5 per cent less.

Over-all, the Crop Reporting Board said, the "all crops" index as of August 1 was 20.6 per cent higher than the 1957-59 average, compared with a gain last year of 21.3 per cent.

The nation's corn crop, a key in total farm production, was estimated at 4.69 billion bushels. This is down 127 million from the July forecast but still 3 per cent more than 1969 production.

Production of all wheat was estimated at 1.357 billion bushels, a slight gain from July indications but 7 per cent less than 1969 output. A smaller government acreage allotment was in effect for this year's crop.

Soybean output was estimated for the first time this year in the August report. USDA called for a production of 1.114 billion bushels, slightly less than last year's record despite a larger acreage.

Total production of the four major livestock feed grains—corn, oats, barley and sorghum —was estimated at 175 million tons, slightly more than last year.

# What And Why Of Safeguard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Safeguard Antiballistic Missile System: What and Why.

—President Nixon's proposal: Extend authority to deploy Safeguard to two additional sites to forge a protective shield around the nation's fleets of retaliatory nuclear missiles in their underground silos. Also authorize the beginning of a thin area defense of cities against a possible Communist Chinese missile attack.

—Status: Safeguard funds have been approved by the House as part of the $19.2-billion military procurement authorization. The Senate Armed Services Committee has stricken from the bill authority to begin the Chinese-oriented area defense.

Cost: Official estimate was $6.6 billion for a full system plus unannounced billions needed to deploy nuclear warheads and for research and development. Critics have said the total cost could reach $50 billion. Congress last year appropriated some $1.2 billion for ABM deployment at Malmstrom and Grand Forks Air Force Bases. Senate is now being asked for additional $1.35 billion to beef up first sites and begin work at Whiteman and Warren Air Force Bases.

Main issue before the Senate: An amendment by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., to cut $322 million from the bill and forbid extension beyond the bases authorized last year.

—Pro and Con: Administration forces contend Safeguard is needed to protect U.S. capacity of an assured knockout retaliatory strike against the Soviets and thus protect the nation's power to deter war. They contend also Safeguard is an all-important bargaining chip at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union.

Safeguard critics say scientific testimony indicates the system's radars and computers are culnerable to attack and can be fooled.

They discount the effectiveness of the entire system and say it is likely to be obsolete before it is built.

They urge a shift to a new system designed solely to protect missile sites.

Safeguard foes also discount the bargaining chip argument, saying it is American capacity to mass-produce weapons that gives Soviets incentive to bargain at the SALT talks.

Prospects: As last year, an extremely close Senate vote. No more than 99 senators are expected to vote and preliminary polls indicate 50 senators are presently inclined to vote for the Cooper-Hart amendment but last-minute parliamentary tactics could significantly alter the outcome.

## Kirkpatrick Chosen To Head FTC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Philadelphia lawyer Miles W. Kirkpatrick, who once headed a committee that recommended reform or abolishment of the Federal Trade Commission, has been selected by President Nixon to head the agency.

Nixon announced Tuesday his nomination of the 52-year-old Kirkpatrick to the unexpired seven-year-term of resigned Chairman Caspar W. Weinberger, who joins the Office of Management and Budget.

Nixon said Kirkpatrick would serve as chairman of the FTC, if he wins Senate confirmation, for the term ending in September, 1976.

Kirkpatrick headed a late 1969 study of the FTC, at Nixon's request, by a panel of the American Bar Association.

His report concluded that the consumer protection agency was ineffective, preoccupied with trivia and riddled with dissension.

And the 119-page document commented that if major changes did not occur, "there will be no substantial purpose to be served by the FTC's continued existence," and other agencies should take up the slack.

Since then, there have been some revisions. Nixon replaced longtime Chairman Paul Rand Dixon with Weinberger in November. And last month the agency began operating under a reorganization plan.

But criticism hasn't stopped. FTC Commissioner Philip Elman said Tuesday the agency should be abolished, with its functions split between a single administrator and a trade court.

Kirkpatrick has charged sluggishness and failure to deal strictly enough with deceptive practices by industry. His report noted some proceedings had dragged on for 10 years or more.

Contacted in St. Louis where he is attending the American Bar Association's House of Delegates' meeting, Kirkpatrick would not comment specifically on any changes he proposed in the FTC.

He said, however, the agency would be in the forefront of consumer protection and antitrust enforcement as it should be.

Kirkpatrick said his Senate hearing on confirmation is scheduled Aug. 20 and he shouldn't comment on any proposed changes until at least that time.

## Hitchhikers Go Home By Bus

GALVESTON (AP) — The Odell Shirley family of Lampasas returned home Tuesday, this time by bus.

Their return contrasted sharply to the trip here Monday, when Shirley, his wife and three boys hitchhiked the 280 miles so one of the sons could receive attention at the Shriners Burn Institute.

Six-year-old Ronald was severely burned over the upper part of his body last December in a fire at his home. He received several treatments at the burn center prior to Monday's visit, which was for a checkup at the outpatient clinic.

Heretofore, the family had driven to Galveston, but an accident in La Marque during one of the trips resulted in the license plates being taken off Shirley's car.

There was no other way but to get out and thumb it Monday.

They made it to the outskirts of Houston with the aid of a Lampasas salesman.

Two Houston policemen carried them across town that evening and two other officers brought the family to Galveston after they got off work that night. In the interim, they stayed at the home of a newsman.

A Houston Shriner found out about the family's troubles and paid the bus fares home.

A hospital spokesman said Ronald would have to come back in about three months for further treatment.

The institute is paying his $12,000 hospital expenses.

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## Texas Man Crash Victim

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A Texas man was one of the victims of a plane crash, which killed two near here Tuesday.

He was Larry Greer of Childress. With him was Larry Jensen of Phoenix.

The two men were in a light plane leased by Univac Corp., which crashed and exploded about a mile from Tucson national golf course. Parts of the plane were scattered over a large area.

Lee Thomison, a real estate broker, said: "It fell right opposite me, about a quarter of a mile away. The wheels were up. It just exploded after it hit. There was nothing visible."

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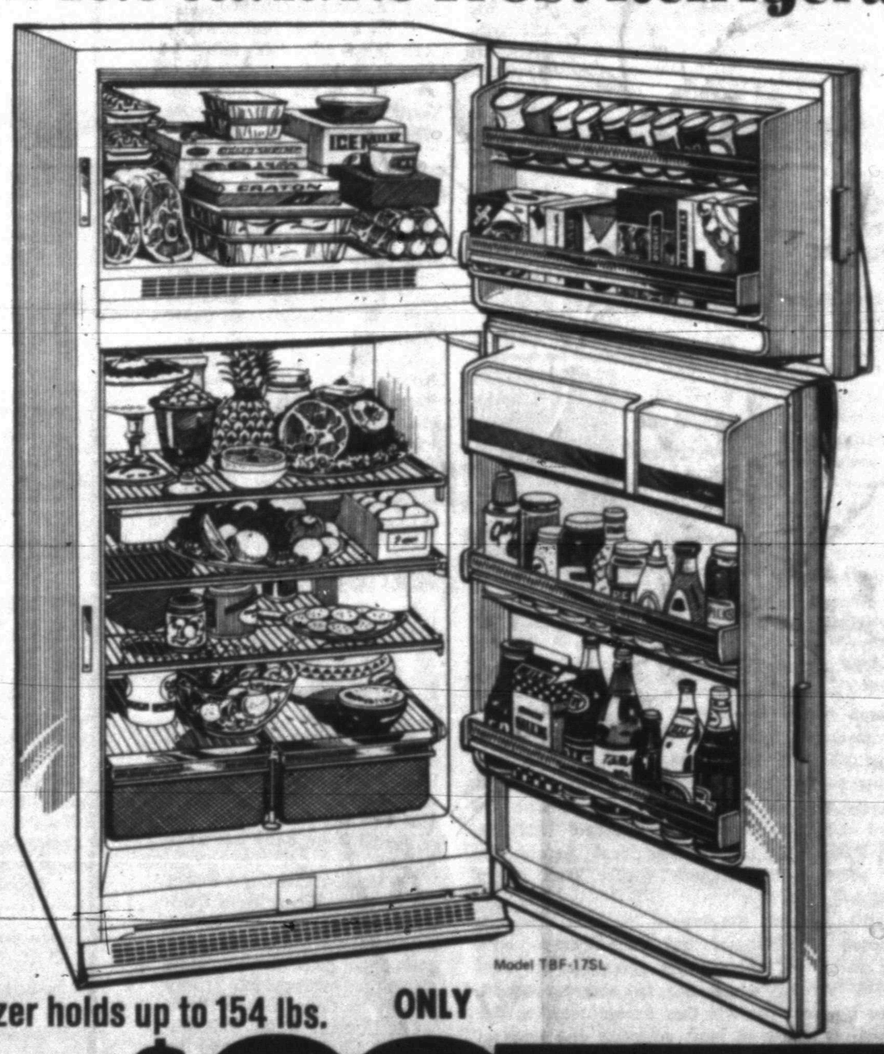
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