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EPA Bans Two Pesticides

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Environmental Protection Agency has banned manufacture of two pesticides suspected of causing cancer. The agency also warns of possible health hazards if Congress fails to pass additional legislation to control harmful chemicals.

The agency Friday placed the ban on the pesticides aldrin and dieldrin as "an unacceptably high cancer risk."

EPA administrator Russell E. Train cited findings of dieldrin, which is chemically related to aldrin, in a wide range of foods and noted that dieldrin caused tumors in mice.

Meanwhile, other EPA officials said the agency is seriously concerned about the lack of authority for EPA to test chemicals in public commerce for their possible ability to induce cancer or other serious health effects.

Deputy Administrator John R. Quarles Jr. urged a congressional conference committee to work out a final version of legislation authorizing EPA to test toxic chemicals and, where necessary, ban their sale.

Without such testing, serious health effects may not be detected until they show up among the public, EPA officials said.

Such bills have passed both the House and Senate but have been in a conference committee for nine months.

Quarles said unless the legislation is resolved in conference and passed by Congress in the next two months, it probably will lose all chance of action by Congress, increasingly preoccupied with the impeachment proceedings against President Nixon.

He said the delay would mean the legislation would have to start all over again in the next Congress, delaying passage at least a year if not indefinitely.

The director of EPA's toxic substances office, Glenn Schweitzer, said public health officials have identified some 1,300 chemicals which cause tumors "under certain conditions." But he said there was little or no evidence to determine whether they pose a threat to human health.

The ban on the two pesticides will take effect on Wednesday unless appealed by Shell Chemical Co., the only U.S. manufacturer of aldrin and dieldrin. An appeal could delay effectiveness of the ban another 15 days.

"We will fight this attempt to suspend our insecticide," Shell spokesman Norman Alstedter said. "There is no evidence whatsoever to associate this chemical with cancer in man."

"U.S. agriculture will now be in short supply of pesticides it vitally needs for top production of corn, the nation's single most important crop in 1975," the Shell spokesman said.

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Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug. 4, the 216th day of 1974. There are 149 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1914, Britain declared war on Germany at the beginning of World War I.

On this date:

In 1790, a U.S. naval force which later became the Coast Guard was formed.

In 1892, Lizzie Borden was arrested in Fall River, Mass., for the hatchet murder of her father and stepmother.

In 1916, the United States bought the Danish Virgin Islands for 25 million dollars.

In 1944, during World War II, Nazi police captured 14-year-old Anne Frank and seven other Jews in their hiding place in Amsterdam.

In 1955, 11 U.S. Air Force fliers who had been captured during the Korean war reached Hong Kong after being freed from prison in China.

In 1962, President John Kennedy announced that the highest American award for a civilian would go to Dr. Frances Kelsey, the federal official who kept the harmful drug, thalidomide, off the American market.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson announced that the United States would take air action against gunboats and certain supporting facilities in North Vietnam after a North Vietnamese PT boat attack against an American destroyer in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Five years ago: Catholics and Protestants were fighting in the streets of Belfast, Northern Ireland, for the third straight night.

One year ago: Argentina's Peronist Party nominated Juan Peron and his wife, Isabel, as the party's presidentital and vice presidential candidates in national elections scheduled for Sept. 23rd.

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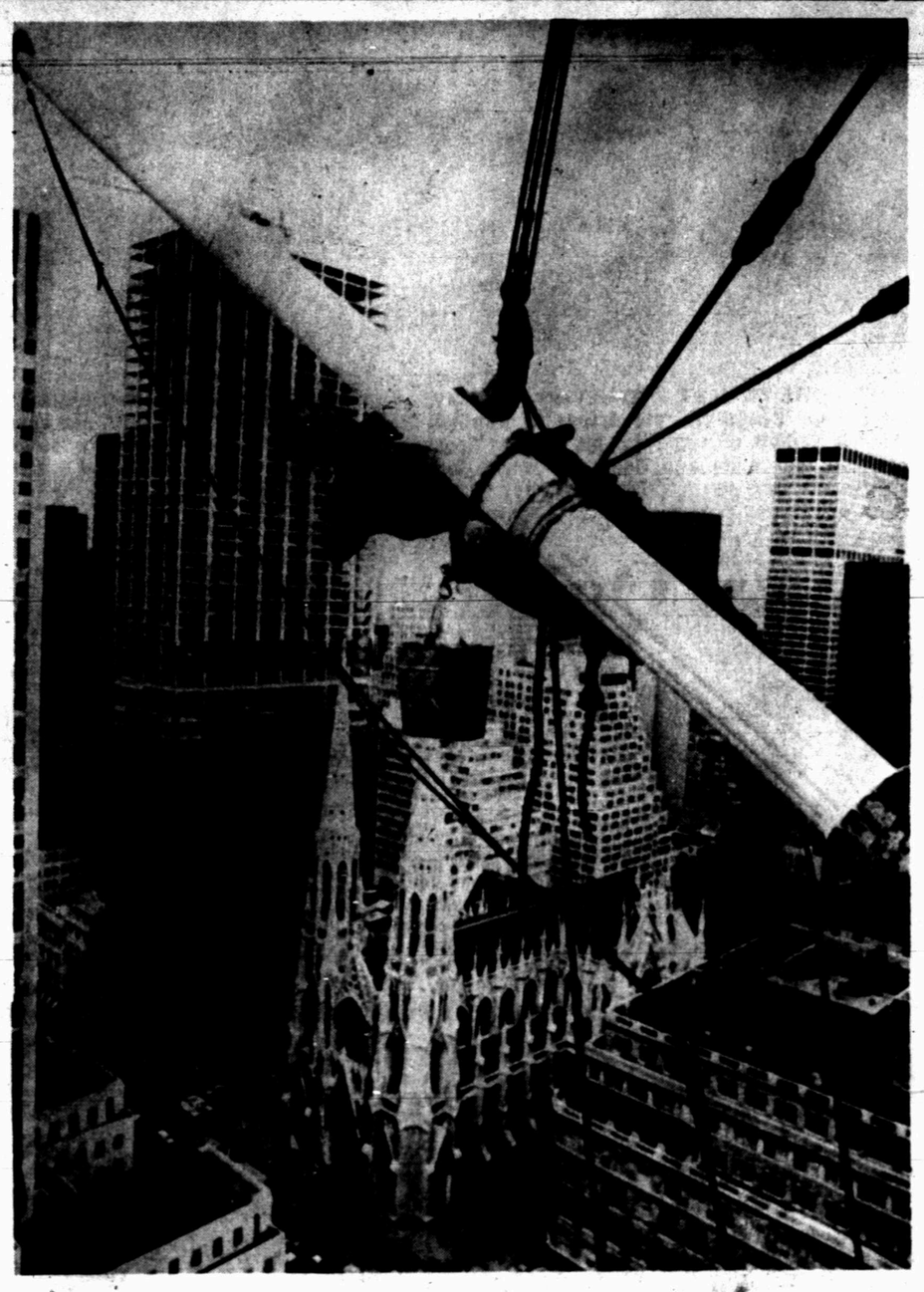
The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Friday, 88 degrees; low reading, 66 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 66 degrees.

Northwest Texas and Southwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday with no precipitation of consequence. A little warmer Tuesday afternoon. Highest afternoon temperatures will range from near 80 to upper 90s Monday and mid 80s to mid 90s Tuesday and Wednesday. Overnight lows will range from near 60 in the extreme northwest of mid 70s in the extreme southeast except in the mountains where it will be in the 50s.

North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday. Cool Monday. Warming trend Tuesday and Wednesday. Highest temperatures 85 to 93. Lowest temperatures 68 to 75.

South Central Texas ans Southeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm Monday through Wednesday. High temperatures upper 80s to mid 90s except near 100 southwest portion. Low temperatures in the 70s.



POLE PAINTER—Bob Melleky hangs 33 stories above New York's Rockefeller Plaza while painting a flagpole. Melleky has been painting and erecting flagpoles for more than 20 years in a family business that his grandfather started. New York landmark, St. Patrick's Cathedral, is in background below. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Cypriot Leader Asks Complete Federation

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash called today for a complete federation in Cyprus, as Turkish and Greek military officers met again to draw up truce lines and U.N. enforced buffer zones on the embattled Mediterranean island.

Denktash, speaking shortly after his arrival in Ankara for talks with Turkish leaders, did not elaborate on the concept but said it would be different from Turkish Cypriot demands for local autonomy before the July 15 coup toppled President Makarios and led to the Turkish invasion of the island.

In earlier statements Turkish leaders said the kind of federation they had in mind would not violate the independence and territorial unity of Cyprus, which has about 490,000 Greek Cypriots and 115,000 Turkish Cypriots living in separate enclaves.

Reports said Friday that battles were raging in the northwest of the island and that the Turks moved into four Greek Cypriot villages in the western Kyrenia range.

Associated Press Special Correspondent Peter Arnett reported from the battle zone that Turkish tanks and infantry launched a fierce attack on a Greek outpost on the peak of Mt. Kyparissovouno, which overlooks the four villages — Lapithos, Karavas, Larnaca and Agridaki. The Greeks have two howitzers on the mountain within range of Turkish emplacements at Kyrenia.

The Turkish representative at the talks in Nicosia, Col. Nezihi Cakar, claimed that the fighting had ceased.

Greek Maj. Evangelos Tsolakie claimed Greek Cypriot forces "have been complying with the cease-fire agreement since July 22, the day the first truce was negotiated by the United Nations."

The Turks released a first batch of 120 Greek Cypriot prisoners Friday. The Geneva agreement stimulated the prisoner release should begin as soon as the cease-fire went into effect.

Sources in Ankara said Turkey plans to bring in fresh troops to replace the force that invaded Cyprus July 20. The Turks hold a 200-square-mile wedge between Nicosia and a 23-mile wide beachhead east and west of Kyrenia.

In London, the Cypriot ambassador, Costas Ashiotis, accused Turkish troops of withholding Red Cross food supplies intended for British and Cypriot civilians in the Kyrenia invasion zone. He said he understood about 100 persons had taken refuge in the hills and had had no food for five days and no water for three days.

Panel Passes Tax Package

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tax-reform package designed to sprinkle benefits among taxpayers and to assure at least minimal tax payments from the wealthy has passed a key House panel.

And before giving tentative approval to the wide-ranging tax reform measure Friday, the House Ways and Means Committee combined the bill with the so-called energy tax reform bill after a warning that a Congress preoccupied with impeachment would more readily pass one tax bill than deal with two separate measure.

The biggest proposed benefit to the average taxpayer is the provision to boost the maximum standard deduction to $2,500 from $2,000, and to hike the minimum standard deduction to $1,400 from $1,300 on single returns and to $1,500 on joint returns.

The new mainimum tax rate proposed by the committee would impose a 14 per cent levy on the first $50,000, 17 per cent between $50,000 and $100,000, and 20 per cent thereafter. The experts estimate this would affect some 187,000 tax returns.

To sweeten the burden for upper-income citizens, the panel proposed a slight decrease in the maximum capital gains tax rate, dropping it to 35 per cent from the present ceiling of 36.5 per cent.

The combination of hikes and cuts in tax levies was expected to produce a net revenue gain of $500 million annually, based on changes that would increase some taxes by $7 billion and decrease other taxes by $6.5 million.

One of the major ingredients in the tax-hike side was the last-minute amendment that accelerates the previously-approved plan to phase out the controversial petroleum depletion allowance. The depletion tax break presently saves oilmen between $2 billion and $3 billion a year in federal taxes.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., committee chairman, successfully urged upon his colleagues the wisdom of starting the three-year phase-out this year, as opposed to the original starting date of Jan. 1, 1975. The first step in the gradual elimination of the 22 per cent depletion allowance would drop it to 15 per cent, retroactive to last Jan. 1.

The timing of this year's legislative calendar is heavily influenced by the pending impeachment question, Mills indicated. Thus, he argued, the Senate is faced with the prospect of President Nixon's trial and that body would only have time to consider one major tax bill this year.

At his urging, the committee wrapped both bills into a single package, which is expected to reach the House for action after the presidential impeachment proceedings there.

Bell Talks Racing Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contract talks continued Sat. between communications workers and the Bell Telephone System, but neither side reported progress in the effort to avert a nationwide strike set for 12:01 a.m. EDT Monday.

"What they're doing is just exploring the basis for an agreement," said a Bell spokesman, Charles Dynes, adding: "We're hopeful that there'll be an agreement before tomorrow midnight."

"The deadline is for real," Lee White, a spokesman for the Communications Workers of America, said Friday. "They (the company) know where we stand. "If there's a new offer we'd be delighted to discuss it with them. But at present, there's nothing."

The CWA and several other unions representing 750,000 Bell System employes announced the strike deadline Thursday, and there have been no meetings between the top labor and management negotiators since then.

Both sides, however, have continued to send representatives to meetings of the subbargaining committees. Federal mediators have kept in touch with both sides.

Major issues involve basic wages, pensions, health insurance, work rules and union demands for a full agency shop, under which nonmembers would be required to join the union or pay an amount equivalent to union dues.

Fifth Of Country Roads Deficient

WASHINGTON (AP) — One mile of country road in every five and one bridge in every six are rated "critically deficient" by the Federal Highway Administration, says Donald S. Knight, executive director of the Road Information Program.

Farmers must truck their goods to market over 600,000 miles of rough, rutted roads and across 80,000 aging, narrow bridges, Knight says. Neglect of country roads and bridges inflates food prices at the consumer level, he points out.

Aides Shunning Censure Move

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shunning a move to censure rather than impeach President Nixon, White House aides are portraying the proceeding in the House of Representatives as a political struggle, with President Nixon in the role of the underdog.

Republicans on Friday introduced in the House a resolution offering an alternative to a full-fledged impeachment proceeding. It would censure Nixon for "maladministration and moral insensitivity" but not call for his removal from office.

White House spokesmen had no formal comment on the resolution introduced by Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., and signed by House GOP leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona.

While urging that the House be given such an alternative, Rhodes himself took no stand for or against censure. He scheduled a news conference for Monday to announce his position on impeachment.

White House spokesman Gerald L. Warren, talking with newsmen before presentation of the resolution, for the first time described impeachment as "a political struggle."

"We recognize the situation as it exists in the House ... we face an up-hill struggle," Warren said. He later added that while he was not conceding the House would impeach Nixon, "if you had to make odds ... you would have to place the President in the role of the underdog."

Warren's reference to the proceeding as political marked an apparent shift in White House strategy. Previously, he and other spokesmen have stressed the legal aspects of the proceeding and contended that the evidence would vindicate Nixon.

The spokesman described Nixon as "in very good spirits" and said he is spending much of his time reviewing tapes and other materials being turned over to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica as ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court last week.

In Sirica's courtroom on Friday, White House lawyers were ordered to turn over Nixon's notes about subpoenaed Watergate conversations by Wednesday.

Sirica set the deadline after pressing the White House to speed the delivery of tapes and materials of 64 conversations and related documents subpoenaed for the Watergate coverup trial.

Meanwhile, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said he will ask the Senate to subpoena the tapes and materials of the 64 conversations if the Senate conducts a presidential impeachment trial.

House Speaker Carl Albert indicated opposition to censure, saying "I'm certainly not recommending it. I would not vote to censure the President. I would either vote for or against the (impeachment) resolution."

But Democratic Whip John J. McFall of California said "it's a possible way out" and contended House members should have that alternative.

In other action, Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., notified the House that 204 headsets would be ready in four rooms on Monday for members wanting to listen to tape recordings of President Nixon's talks with top aides.

Freed Hostage Is Messenger

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Prison officials were to begin new negotiations this afternoon with convict Fred Carrasco who, in a surprise move, released one of his 13 hostages at the state prison.

Linda Woodman, prison authorities said, had been chosen by Carrasco to act as a personal messenger to deliver information to prison authorities. She was released unharmed Friday evening and went into immediate seclusion, prison spokesman Ron Taylor said.

Power to the third floor library where the hostages are held was restored Friday after being knocked out by a lightning bolt.

About 40 armed prison guards ringed the downtown fortress while scores of reporters lounged around makeshift tents and campchairs during the 11-day ordeal.

Mideast War Is Warned

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres warned again today of a possible war with the Arabs, especially Syria, which he claimed was "talking war, threatening war and preparing for war."

In Cairo, the newspaper Akhbar el Yom quoted Egypt's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Abdel Gamasy, as saying plans are being implemented to confront the possibility of a resumption of the Middle East war.

The paper added that Egypt has braced itself for any eventuality arising from reported Israeli war preparations. It said Israeli leaders have been waging a war campaign and that mobilization of Israeli reserves is under way.

In Beirut, pro-guerrilla newspapers said Russia has agreed to supply the guerrillas with defensive weapons, including ground-to-air missiles and anti-armor weapons. They said the arms agreement was one result of guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat's current talks with the Soviet leadership in Moscow.

The papers also claimed Moscow had recognized Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian people, and as the rightful ruling power in any Palestinian state.

The Israeli defense minister said Israel has increased military service for reservists and is calling up thousands more from technical professions to ready army vehicles.

He urged the nation to desist from strikes and demands for higher pay and realize it is facing a war emergency.

Peres' statement to his Labor party in Tel Aviv topped a week of similar gloomy forecasts from senior Israelis such as Premier Yitzhak Rabin and Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur.

Peres said the Russians, disappointed at Egypt's rapprochement with Washington, had aligned themselves more closely with the extreme Arab camp — Syria, Iraq, Libya and the Palestinian guerrilla movement.

Peres charged Syria was receiving Soviet arms at a "massive pace" by sea and air, among them the MIG23, a super-sophisticated jet fighter which Moscow has sold to no other country except East Germany.

Chestnut Named In HHH Plot

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jack L. Chestnut, former campaign manager for Hubert H. Humphrey, has been named in a sworn statement as the man who set up an illegal $12,000 corporate payment for Humphrey's 1970 Senate campaign.

Barry Nova, an advertising executive who worked on the campaign, said in a sworn, notarized statement that Chestnut asked him to submit $12,000 worth of Humphrey advertising bills to the nation's largest dairy co-operative. The co-op, Associated Milk Producers Inc., has admitted paying the bills illegally from corporate funds.

Nova's statement is in the open files of the Senate Watergate Committee, along with a copy of a letter in which Chestnut requested the co-op's lobbyist, Bob A. Lilly, to pay the bills.

Also included are two cancelled corporate checks for $6,000 each and a statement that Lilly sent the checks to Chestnut for forwarding to the advertising firm.

Chestnut has invoked the Fifth Amendment and refused to testify to the Senate committee about corporate payments to the Humphrey campaigns in 1970 and 1972. Humphrey has denied knowledge of the corporate money.

Nova worked as a political advertising specialist for the now-bankrupt firm of Lennen & Newell, headquartered in New York.

He said in his statement that he advised the Humphrey campaign on preparation of advertising materials.

"Early in the campaign I received a telephone call from the Humphrey campaign manager, Jack Chestnut, who requested that Lennen & Newell submit its next regular monthly invoice to an organization he identified as the 'American Milk Producers,' rather than directly to the campaign headquarters."

Nova, of Greenwich, Conn., seems to have gotten the name of the co-op slightly mixed up. In any case, the bills were made out correctly to "Associated Milk Producers, Inc., c-o Bob A. Lilly." Copies of them also are in the files. Each bore the words, "Consulting fee for Minnesota."

The last of the bills was dated May 8. On May 12, Chestnut wrote Lilly: "Dear Bob, enclosed is the correct billing for Lennen & Newell, Inc. Please return the check to us and we will forward it to Lennen & Newell. Very truly yours, Jack L. Chestnut."

Lilly's lawyer, Anthony Nicholas of San Antonio, sent a statement quoting Lilly as saying that "in truth and in fact, the money was to go to Jack Chestnut for the Hubert H. Humphrey campaign at the time."

Texas School Officials Disappointed In Briscoe

By ROD DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

Texas school officials apparently never counted on a special legislative session for educational financing. But most are still quietly simmering because Gov. Dolph Briscoe won't call one.

"Very disappointing" was the most common phrase in response to Briscoe's announcement Wednesday that he would wait until the next regular session of the state legislature in January 1975 to deal with school financing.

Several legislators denounced the governor's decision.

"Everyone is amazed that such callous disregard could be shown for the school children, for our retired teachers and for our state workers," said Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockwall, chairman of the House Education Committee.

Kubiak said Briscoe's action "is perhaps the most disappointing one that I think he could possibly ever have made."

Dallas School Supt. Nolan Estes said he was "shocked" and said the decision could cost Dallas' schools nearly $6 million.

"He personally gave me assurance he would deal with this problem," Estes said of Briscoe.

Estes said only $100 million out of a $300 million state budget surplus would have gone to school districts if a special session could have been mustered.

"The money is there and the needs have certainly been presented," Estes said.

Dallas school board president Eugene Smith said Briscoe's decision "will certainly place us in a severe hardship. And if this is the case, it indicates the governor has changed his opinion of what the education needs of the state are."

Both Dallas officials indicated local school taxes, already being hiked two cents for 1974-75, might be boosted even more if state assistance doesn't come. Other districts are voicing the same fear.

The Texas State Teachers Association, which has pressed hard for a special session, took the governor's announcement in stride.

"Naturally we are disappointed, but under the circumstances this appears to be the best solution available at the moment," said E. L. Galyean, acting executive secretary.

Galyean said he agreed with Briscoe that a special session would not be timely since legislators just finished a long Constitutional Convention.

The 180 legislator-delegates failed to approve a constitution.

Supt. James Nevins of San Angelo described Briscoe's decision as "typical, expected and very disappointing." He said it would force schools to borrow money "just to keep going."

Abilene Supt. Harold Brinson said he was "personally disappointed" at the governor's no-session decision but said Briscoe "at least came out and said one way or the other."

Brinson said Abilene schools could make it through the final months of 1974 without more state money but will need help by January when the regular legislative session convenes.

In Fort Worth, Deputy Supt. Gerald Ward said even additional limited funds might not help his district. "Of course anything helps," he said. "It is as good as an interim improvement. But over the next 2-3 years it's not going to help us very much."

Dr. Dwayne Bliss, assistant superintendent for Corpus Christi schools, said he was "very, very disappointed" and needed extra money for building improvements and salaries.

Supt. O. B. Poole Jr. of the impoverished Del Rio-San Felipe consolidated district in South Texas said his schools are faced with a deficit of $300,000 to $400,000 without a financial boost.

But Poole said he believes Briscoe has an "in-depth" understanding of the school financing situation and hopes waiting for the January 1975 regular session will allow preparation of a comprehensive plan.

Poole said state assistance is the only hope for his troubled district, one of the poorest in Texas.

In Mount Pleasant, Supt. Terrell W. Ott said no special session will make it "difficult for many schools to make an adequate budget, not knowing what additional funds, if any, they may get until next year.

"I think it will cause in many districts a necessity of increasing local school taxes," Ott said.

Henderson school officials said they have already increased local taxes by 14 per cent "anticipating that Briscoe would not grant the relief we so badly needed."

A. W. Bell Jr., superintendent of Pittsburg schools in East Texas, summed up many comments: "We would have liked to have a special session but since we aren't we have to hope things will turn out better ... in the long run.

"If we can't get the money sooner, I guess we'll have to take it later."

Teacher, Student At Workshop

Empress McFarland, Snyder High School journalism teacher, and Fay Sullenger, editor of the 1974-75 SHS yearbook, attended a workshop in Lubbock July 28-31. The workshop, held on the Texas Tech University campus, was given by the Josten's American Yearbook Company. It consisted of lectures, work sessions, and films, concerning yearbook planning and preparation.

Conducting the workshop were the company's representatives from Dallas, Lubbock, Odessa and Amarillo. In addition, a company artist from Kansas and a production supervisor from California were on hand to answer questions and to assist in the work sessions.

Some one hundred students and advisors, representing 18 Texas high schools, were in attendance.

Miss Sullinger, who will be a junior this fall, was the winner of the workshop's only contest. The students were given a topic and asked to plan a yearbook around it. Her entry was judged as the best, and she was awarded a prize. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Fambro, 2603 Avenue V. She was organizations editor of the Tiger's Lair last year, was a member of the FCA, and was in the Top Ten of her class.

Williams On Stand Sixth Day

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — William A. H. Williams testified today he kidnaped Atlanta Constitution editor Reg Murphy because "I'm a patriot who tried to do something to alert the American people . . ."

Williams, 34, on the stand in the sixth day of his trial on federal extortion charges, constantly referred to what he termed "the corrupt American government."

The defense is seeking to show Williams is innocent by reason of insanity.

His court-appointed defense attorney, Tyrus Atkins, read to the federal jury a paragraph from Williams' diary, dated Feb. 11:

"As far as I'm concerned today is the day I will start the fall of the American government."

Atkinson then asked Williams why he wrote that entry. Williams replied, "That day I decided to throw off the yoke of apathy and do something for this country."

Under cross-examination, Asst. U.S. Attorney Steve Ludwick asked Williams why he did not go to Murphy's home on the date he had in the diary.

"I forgot my gun," Williams replied. Murphy was abducted from his home nine days later.

During his testimony, which began Friday, Williams constantly referred to the FBI as the KGB, Russia's secret police organization. He said he feels his jail cell is bugged and that the FBI is trying to poison him.

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Animal Warden Is Dog's Best Friend

Who says animal wardens don't like dogs?

Terry Butler, Snyder animal warden, saved a dog's life Friday.

He was called to the pond in Towle Park where a Weinmaraner dog, apparently confused, was swimming in circles. He had gone under several times, but each time fought his way back to the surface.

Terry jumped into the pond, swam out to the middle, and rescued the dog.

After getting his wind back the dog jumped the fence and ran away.

Earn As Much

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia is probably the only country in the world where earnings in industry and agriculture are comparable, youth daily Mlada Fronta said recently and added:

"We are probably also the only state in the world in which every fifth farmer has been trained in a profession and every tenth member of an agricultural cooperative or state farm has studied at secondary or university level agricultural school.

WATER BY THE TRUCKLOAD—Every other day, Kansas farmer David Marple drives to Pauline, Kan. for 500 gallons of water for his market hogs. "Seems like the cattle and hogs are worth less every day you feed them," Marple says. "Why, they sold 400-pound calves for $125 each at the Wakarusa sale the other night." With 200 head of hogs after starting with six sows two years ago, Marple finds this venture as precarious as the drought hit corn and milo crops. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Coalition Works Quietly To Ensure Senate Trial

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — No longer fragile, the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment coalition is working quietly to ensure that the House of Representatives will order Richard M. Nixon to stand trial in the Senate for high crimes and misdemeanors.

Rep. Walter Flowers, a Deep South Democrat, spends hours each day telling House conservatives why he felt he had to vote for two of the three articles of impeachment approved by the committee.

"I'm not going to twist any arms," said Flowers in an interview "but I'm going to be out front .... I'm convinced I was right."

A White House spokesman acknowledged Friday that the President faces an uphill struggle in the House.

"We recognize the situation as it exists in the House," said Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren. "...If you had to make odds,...you'd have to place the President in the role of the underdog."

The first two articles of impeachment were approved by margins of 27-11 and 28-10. But as Flowers had reminded his fellow committee members, a vote for impeachment "is less difficult for some than for others."

Democratic Reps. Jerome R. Waldie of California and Robert F. Drinan of Massachusetts, among the earliest advocates of impeachment, felt little pressure to oppose impeachment.

But it was a different story for Flowers and Rep. James Mann, D-S.C., or for such Republicans as Reps. Robert McClory and Tom Railsback of Illinois and Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York.

Debating Article III, Railsback feared that the Democratic majority was going too far, was engaging in "political overkill," and he leaned forward in his seat and looked at chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J.

"You watch what's going to happen to your fragile bipartisan coalition," warned Railsback.

It was a warning he had sounded often during the difficult months before the debate. But this time the coalition was in no danger of collapse. Slowly, patiently, with a craftsman's touch, Rodino had shored the weak spots, patched the cracks, applied pressure here, yielded there, so that when he wearily rapped his gavel at eight minutes past 11 o'clock on Tuesday night and declared "this concludes the work of the committee," the bitterness and divisiveness so many had feared, were not evident.

There will be a minority report claiming the evidence fell short of supporting the impeachment charges. But its signers will number 10 rather than the 17 which Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., had predicted weeks earlier.

Executives Defend Mills Gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A statement defending contributions of $100,000 through dummy committees to the 1972 presidential campaign of Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., was released Friday by two top executives of Texas millionaire H. Ross Perot's computer firm.

The statement by Milledge A. Hart III, president of Perot's Electronic Data Systems Inc., and Mervin L. Stauffer, a regional vice-president, was released through Mills' Washington office. Both Hart and Stauffer are from Dallas.

"He (Mills) is one of our nation's most effective leaders," it said.

"No man has a more distinguished record in Congress. He is the person most able to deal with and solve the economic problems we face today. He would be a great president. If Mr. Mills runs again, we would actively support his campaign.

"Our contributions were made from personal funds—not corporate funds. These contributions were made by check—not cash. These contributions were made openly—not secretly."

Electronic Data Systems is a major processor of health insurance claims. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is expected to have a guiding influence on any future national health insurance plan.

Evidence was disclosed Thursday from Senate Watergate Committee files of the funneling of Electronic Data System executives, money to the Mills campaign.

Police Investigate Minor Accidents

Minor damage resulted in two motor vehicle mishaps Friday.

The first one occurred at Gibson's Discount Center at 2:59 p.m. Involved were the 1965 Model GMC pickup of John Brent Tarlton, Route 1, Snyder, and a 1968 Model Pontiac driven by Rosmary Luckindill Davis, 807 Twenty-sixth Street.

The other one occurred at Twenty-fifth Street and Avenue T, at 3:25 p.m. Involved were a 1970 Model Plymouth driven by Helen Fowler Shoemaker, 3309 Twenty-third Street, and a 1972 Model Hornet operated by Lois Elizabeth Pinkerton, 1005 Twenty-third Street.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Lillie Russell, 308 Twenty-ninth; Theresa Hildreth, 2110 Forty-second.

DISMISSALS: Jay Burns, Jewel Roemisch, Paul Villarreal, George Romero, James Newton.

Accident Fatal To Abilene Man

CLYDE, Tex. (AP) — Charles Wayne Rose, 42, of Abilene was killed Friday night when the car he was riding overturned on an S curve two miles south of here on FM 604.

More than 20 million people in the U. S. suffer from arthritis so seriously that they need medical care.

Pet Cougar Has Gold Capped Fangs

HURST, Tex. (AP) — For the man who seems to have everything, what else would be more natural than a pet cougar with gold-capped fangs?

Pet Kircher thinks so. Since he already has $ 30,000 Lamborghini, a Ferrarri, and two $17,000 Mercedes, he got the cougar.

Kircher, who owns a Pontiac dealership in this Fort Worth suburb, said he would not be satisfied with an ordinary dog or cat.

He said, "The cougar has a litter box and behaves like any other housebroken kitty."

Well, not quite. Kircher's "kitty" happens to eat seven pounds of trimmed sirloin a day and walks at the end of a $146 gold-plated chain.

Kircher said he knew he had to do something to keep the cat's sharp teeth from hurting someone and gold-capping seemed like a nice idea. So nice, in fact, he had the letter "K" embossed on each fang.

Kircher keeps his pet at his tri-level apartment that includes 11 telephones, three giant aquariums and a billiards room.

He said he had to pay a $500 pet deposit to keep his cougar with him.

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Nature Beginning To Heal Defoliated Areas

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Three years after massive defoliation ended in South Vietnam, nature is beginning to heal some of the land's scars.

Restoration is slow. There are no U.S. or Vietnamese government programs to replant fields and forests.

For nine years, U.S. aircraft showered plant-killing chemicals over 3.5 million acres, an area larger than Connecticut. For each of South Vietnam's 19 million inhabitants, six pounds of defoliant was dropped.

The farmers remember how it happened: their poultry, farm animals and pets died. They themselves became dizzy, nauseous or worse. Plant leaves turned yellow, then brown; fruit exploded in size, then dropped off the trees to rot.

"You could hear the bananas dying," the peasants said.

In government-controlled areas, many defoliated fields and orchards have been replanted. But dozens of farm people interviewed say they had to take the road to recovery alone. They have received no compensation from the Saigon government or from the United States.

Most of the chemical warfare was aimed at destruction of vegetation along roads and canals to rob Communist forces of ambush sites or of forested areas for infiltration routes and base camps.

A report by the American Academy of Sciences — "The Effects of Herbicides in South Vietnam" — says largescale destruction of natural growth, particularly mangrove areas along the coast, has disturbed complex and delicate relationships between plant growth, water composition, fish and crustacean populations.

Statistics on how much land remains destroyed are impossible to obtain. The academy report says 3.6 million acres were defoliated, of which 260,000 was mangrove forest, 2.6 million was inland forest, 260,000 was cultivated land and the rest was miscellaneous terrain.

That means that about 36 per cent of South Vietnam's mangrove forests were destroyed. Leaving nature to its own devices, according to the report, it will take up to 120 years for the mangroves to restore themselves. Recovery of inland forests is more difficult to assess. Much of the defoliated territory remains under Viet Cong control or in disputed areas where fighting continues.

Pham Hoang Ho, head of the botany department at Saigon University, says intensive, unplanned logging by inhabitants of inland forests, added to defoliation damage, makes the destruction of vast forested areas of South Vietnam "irreversible."

A small percentage of defoliation missions were targeted against North Vietnamese-Viet Cong crops. "Friendly" farmlands were sometimes damaged as well. At Tan Uyen, 20 miles north of Saigon, farmers say all the crops were destroyed by such accidents, including 10 Vietnamese-owned rubber plantations which buttressed the economy of the area. Dinh Van Ngu, assistant village chief, says the rubber trees were never replanted. The plantation owners received no compensation for their losses and could not come up with enough capital to start over.

Just outside Can Gio, a coastal village of the Rung Sat, one farmer explains he now has replanted all his 500 fruit trees destroyed by defoliants.

"I had to move from my place. The government gave me some roofing and building material for temporary shelter. And I got some old clothes from America.

"It took about three years during which I had almost no income. Now about 200 of my trees are producing again. Some trees grew small and died, but maybe all of them will eventually be like before."

Fishermen at Can Gio blame defoliants for the decline in the number of fish they catch. They say the reduction in their catch concides with the period during which surrounding mangrove forests underwent repeated spraying. Several fishermen catalogued about 10 species of fish that have all but vanished from local waters.

But U.S. fishery experts in Saigon say declines are probably due to increased mechanized fishing off Vietnam, which has resulted in smaller catches per boat but in larger yearly gains in the country's total catch.

The United States Agency for International Development (USAID) has assigned a full-time reforestation expert to advise the South Vietnamese government. This is not specifically directed toward help for defoliated areas, but rather to logged areas.

"Areas where herbicides were used have made a remarkable recovery," said one USAID expert. "Damage was not as serious as previously reported. The problem was overstated in 1968 and 1969, and it has turned out a lot less of a problem."

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Good, Bad Profits Are Spotlighted

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
AP Business News Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Major American steel producers said this week that the second quarter brought improved profits, but the picture from Detroit's auto producers was considerably gloomier.

U.S. Steel Corp. said 13.5-per cent price hikes had helped boost its profits for the quarter to $160.3 million, up 92 per cent from a year earlier and high enough to break a 15-year record.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. second-quarter profits were up 20 per cent at $69.6 million and the company said it was boosting its quarterly dividend 10 cents a share, to 50 cents.

National Steel's profits hit a record $44.1 million for the quarter, up 50 per cent, even though its raw steel production for the period dropped 10 per cent from a year earlier and its shipments of finished steel were down 4.5 per cent.

National's chairman, George Stinson, said demand for steel and the end of economic controls had allowed the company to raise its prices "more realistically" and called the gain in profits "a first step toward meeting the capital costs of steel expansion so badly needed by the economy."

Chairman E. B. Speer of U.S. Steel called the gains "encouraging,' but he said his company's return on sales was only 6.6 per cent, compared with 10.2 per cent in 1959.

In Detroit, the major auto producers continued to report profit figures badly cut by inflation and sagging sales.

Ford Motor Co. said its second-quarter profits were down to $167.8 million, a 57 per cent decline from the year before.

Chrysler Corp. listed the biggest percentage decline of the Big Three, with second-quarter profits plummeting 74 per cent to $27.8 million.

Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend blamed the decline in profits on lagging sales and cost increases "resulting from general inflation and shortages of basic materials" which he said were making it hard to produce an adequate profit.

At a preview of 1975 models, Ford President Lee A. Iacocca said his company's pre-tax profit on cars made in North America had fallen to $150 a vehicle, down 58 per cent from last year.

Some more encouraging news this past week came from the Labor Department, which reported the country's rate of unemployment went up only a little in July, from 5.2 to 5.3 per cent.

mhere had been earlier predictions that the summer months would bring sharply higher unemployment, partly as a result of a new wave of young people out of school and looking for work.

Treasury Secretary William Simon told Congress the Nixon administration felt it could cut inflation without suffering large-scale unemployment.

County Forecloses On Courthouse

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Albany County foreclosed on the state Court of Appeals building and its own courthouse — to the embarrassment of County Attorney Bob Roach.

"When I said we will foreclose every bleeding piece of property with back taxes due, apparently somebody took me literally," Roach said.

Computers tallied a $16.80 water tax for the county building and a $37.92 water tax for the Court of Appeals building.

"It's a knee-slapper," he conceded. "But unfortunately it's just the type of thing that's been happening to me since the first of January when I started the job.

"I'm trying to get through to the chief judge now," he added.

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Kroehler Sleeper, Herculon Cover, Early American — Originally $330.00 Now $249.95
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Welcomed Moisture Was 'Only Drop In Bucket'

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Early yields of sorghum, corn, rice and cotton are off in some sections of Texas but is making good progress elsewhere, according to Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Scattered rains fell over parts of the High Plains and in a few other spots, but the moisture "was only a drop in the bucket," Hutchison said.

Some young cotton is dying while some older cotton is shedding bolls. Even the pecan crop is suffering in some areas and nutlets are shedding.

Pressure is mounting on West Texas ranchers said Hutchison. Supplemental feeding is widespread and many are hauling stock water. Herds are being culled and some calves and lambs are also going to market because there isn't enough grass and feed costs are too high to maintain the stock. All this is going on in the wake of a depressed market.

Corn and sorghum harvesting is making good progress is North Central Texas and is moving toward completion over much of Central and Southeast Texas. Cotton harvesting is beginning in Southeast and South Central Texas, with the first bale being ginned in Calhoun County. About 70 per cent of the crop is in Willacy in South Texas. The first rice cutting in the Coastal Plains is past the 40 per cent mark.

Some vegetables continue to move to market in East and Far West Texas and in the High Plains. noted Hutchison. Cantaloupe harvesting continues active in the Pecos area.

Some early fall vegetables have been planted in the Rio Grande Valley and the San Antonio-Winter Garden area.

District Extension agents reported the following conditions.

Panhandle: Dry conditions continue to put pressure on irrigation schedules, and dryland crops are suffering. Irrigated corn and sorghum look good although mites are causing some damage. Potato harvesting continues, with yields average or below. Livestock remain in good condition despite poor ranges. Feeding is active and some producers are hauling stock water.

South Plains: Irrigated cotton is fruiting heavily but the dryland crop is in poor shape. Irrigated sorghum is also making good progress although greenbugs are heavy in northern counties. Dryland sorghum continues to deteriorate from the dry conditions. Potatoes and onions continue to move to market. Some livestock is being fed, with marketings increasing.

Rolling Plains: Crops and ranges are suffering from lack of moisture and stock water is short. Some cotton is blooming while some young stands are dying. The sorghum crop generally looks poor. Most ranges are below average, with some supplemental feeding. Some hay is still being baled although the crop is generally short.

North Central: Harvesting of corn and sorghum is making good progress and is at the halfway point. Later planted sorghum along with peanuts need rain. Hay making is at a standstill until rain produces attitional cuttings. Pastures and ranges continue to deteriorate, with stock water becoming short in some counties.

Northeast: Corn yields will be down due to dry conditions. Soybeans need rain for continued growth.Hay making has been slowed by the dry weather and pastures are short. Watermelons continue to move to market. Livestock conditions remain good with some increases in marketing.

Far West: Vegetable harvesting continues active in the El Paso Valley. Cantaloupes remain in good supply in the Pecos area. Alfalfa yields are good and irrigated cotton is making good growth. Ranges are dry and present a fire hazards.

WEST CENTRAL: Crops and ranges are in poor shape due to dry conditions. Sorghum harvesting will start soon and yields are expected to be low. The hay crop is short. Pecans are shedding in San Saba County due to dry conditions. Grass fires are a serious problem. Many ranchers are hauling stock water. Lambs and calves are losing weight.

CENTRAL: Severe drouth conditions continue. The sorghum harvest is moving toward completion, with yields low and price good. Some cotton is opening prematurely due to hot, dry conditions. Dryland peanuts look poor, and some fields were not planted due to lack of moisture. Hay production is down and grazing is practically nil on pastures and ranges. Feeding is active and stock water is becoming short. Pecan prospects are fading.

EAST: Most of the corn has been harvested and yields have been fair. The peanut crop generally looks good but needs rain. Hay harvesting has slowed due to dry conditions. Peas and watermelons are still being harvested. Pastures are getting short and stock water is low in some locations.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: The first bale of cotton has been ginned in Calhoun County. Corn, sorghum and rice harvesting is active. About 70 per cent of the sorghum crop is in, with yields light to good. The first cutting of rice is past the 40 per cent mark, with fair to good yields. Melon harvesting continues in Waller County. Rain is needed for additional hay cuttings. A light pecan crop is expected.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Corn and sorghum harvesting is past the halfway point in many counties, with the cotton harvest just starting. Corn and sorghum yields are fair to good. Early peanuts have been harvested and the late crop is being planted. Pastures and hay crops need rain. The pecan crop will be short.

SOUTHWEST: The sorghum harvest is past the halfway point, with yields below average due to dry conditions. Corn harvesting is about to start. Land preparation continues for fall vegetables, with some crops already planted. Pastures and ranges are below average and present a fire hazard. Feeding is active, with stock water getting low.

SOUTH: Cotton harvesting continues to increase while the sorghum harvest is moving toward completion in many counties. The cotton harvest ranges from 5 per cent complete in Starr and Jim Wells Counties to 70 per cent complete in Willacy County. Many yields are above average. Land preparation continues for fall vegetables, with some already planted. Ranges are deteriorating and stock water is getting low.

Lone Wolf Co-Op Sets Meeting

The Annual Meeting of Members of Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, Inc., will be held Tuesday, August 6, 1974, 7 p.m. at the Cooperative Coopatorium in Colorado City.

Members and Guests will begin registering a 7 and will be served free coffee, doughnuts, and cold drinks until 8:00.

President Martin Murphy will welcome the members and guests and Raymond Mayfield, Minister, 1 st Assembly of God Church, Colorado City, will give the invocation.

Entertainment and program for the evening will be furnished by the famed Roscoe Stage Band of Roscoe, Texas.

During the business session, reports will be heard from Martin Murphy, President, G. C. Strange Secretary-Treasurer, and Kenneth E. Rogers, Manager of the Cooperative.

Three Directors to serve for the three ensueing years will be selected for Area III, V, and VII. The Nominating Committee place the names of G.C. Strange and Preston Morris on the ballot for Area III, Martin Murphy and C. D. Gray, Jr. for Area V, and Linden Soloman and David Barr for Area VII.

Kiddie Rides will be available for the children attending during the evening. Prizes will be drawn during the evening and each member family attending will receive a door prize on registering.

Directors serving the Cooperative, currently are: Martin Murphy, China Grove, Dunn, Ira, Area: Linden Solomon, Vincent, Cuthbert, Lake Thomas Area; G. C. Strange, Carr, Westbrook, Conaway, Spade, Hyman Area; A.K. McCarley Jr., Colorado City, Buford, Valley View Area; Mrs. B.B. Byrne, Loraine School District Area; Ed Roach, Payne, Lake Champion, Lake Colorado City, Plainview Area; Terry Julian, Nolan County Area.

Members, with families and Guests, are expected to exceed 1500 in attendance.

Everyone is invited to hear the program of entertainment for the evening.

Three Hike Gas

NEW YORK (AP) — Standard Oil of California, Shell Oil Co. and Texaco Inc. have raised the price of wholesale gasoline one cent a gallon, and the increase is expected to be passed on to consumers.

The three companies say the higher prices, put into effect this week, are the result of changes in the cost of foreign crude oil. Federal energy regulations allow oil companies to adjust their prices once a month to reflect such changes.

The changes are to be passed along to consumers at gasoline stations owned by the companies, and independent service station operators are expected to raise their prices also.

Late last month, Gulf Oil Co. said it was able to find lower crude oil costs, and it reduced wholesale prices by 1.6 cents per gallon, effective July 26. The federal energy guidelines say such decreases must be passed on to consumers by independent dealers.

Texaco raised its prices on Monday, and Shell put its increase into effect on Thursday.

The Standard Oil of California (SoCal) increase also went into effect Thursday, bringing retail prices of gasoline to 57.9 cents a gallon for regular, 58.9 cents for unleaded and 61.1 cents for premium at company-owned stations. SoCal said independent stations could either pass along the increase or absorb it.

Missionary To Speak Today

Boyd Pierce, Missionary for 15 years in Africa, will speak at Colonial Hill Baptist Church today.

Rev. Pierce was born in Hamilton, Texas and grew up in Ft. Worth, graduating from Baylor University and Southwestern Seminary. He has served 15 years as Missionary in the City of Nairobi in Kenya. Presently, while on furlough, he is serving as Assistant Superintendent of Missions for the Lubbock Baptist Association.

Rev. Pierce will speak in the 11 a.m. worship service, show slides of his mission work at 6 p.m., and speak in the evening worship service at 7. Everyone is invited to attend services.

Incumbants Outstrip Challengers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 28 incumbent senators seeking re-election have far outstripped their challengers in collecting campaign contributions, according to a study by Common Cause.

The citizens organization said Friday that the incumbents raised $8.6 million by May 31, compared with $3.2 million for the 78 challengers.

Most incumbent candidates raised between $5 and $10 in contributions for each $1 collected by their opponents.

The total raised in all Senate races was $13,577,625, including $1.8 million for races in which there are no incumbents. Of the total $9,170,616 had been spent by May 31, Common Cause said.

The leading money raisers among incumbents were two senators who subsequently were beaten in primaries. Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., raised $806,066 for his losing renomination bid. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, was second with $788,617.

Nine others reported receipts over $300,000. They were Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., $702,979; Alan Cranston, D-Calif., $639,229; Richard Schweicker, R-Pa., $554,204; Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., $441,481; Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., $381,110; Robert Dole, R-Kan., $369,474; Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., $327,458; Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., $327,393; and Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., $301,359.

Top receipts among challengers went to Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers, who raised, $290,692 in his defeat of Fulbright, and former astronaut John Glenn, who raised $473,649 for his successful race against Metzenbaum.

Lubbock Host To Genealogists

Research classes and a display of family histories will be features of the South Plains Genealogical Society's annual summer Workshop, Saturday, Sugust 10 at the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Avenue, Lubbock, announced Dr. Holmes Webb, president.

The event is open to the public without charge. Hours of the Workshop are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Classes for beginning researchers are scheduled at 10 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. in the meeting rooms of the Garden & Arts Center. Dr. John M. Anderson, well-known genealogical research instructor with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Lubbock, will be guest instructor for the morning session. Mrs. Robert Toldan, immediate past president of the South Plains Genealogical Society and an experienced researcher, will be in charge of the afternoon class.

Persons wishing to engage in individual research throughout the day may do so among the many books, magazines and maps supplied by members of the Society. These materials will be arranged according to states and regions on work-tables in the Center auditorium. SPGS members will be availbale to help with special research problems during the workshop.

A special exhibit of family history books which have been presented recently to the South Plains Genealogical Society will be displayed at the event. All persons wishing to contribute family histories to the Society for placement in the genealogy research collection in the new George and Helen Mahon Library, Lubbock, are asked to bring these to the workshop for special recognition.

As has become customary at SPGS workshops, lunch will be available at the Center, Dr. Webb states.

Arthritis in its nearly 100 different forms claims 250,000 new victims every year in the U. S. It strikes women twice as often as men.

RARE LITTLE STINKER—An employe of the Oklahoma City Zoo holds a baby African aardwolf, the first of its breed to be born in captivity. Zoo officials say only 15 of the animals, members of the hyena family, are in captivity, four of them at the zoo in Oklahoma City. The aardwolf emits a smell somewhat like that of a skunk when frightened. (AP WIREPHOTO)

DIVERSIFIED

By BILLY E. ROACH
County Extension Agent

If you have reason to believe you have been having problems with grub worms in your lawn, now is the time to determine if you need control measures.

White grubs are a major pest in home lawns. These are the larva form of the June beetle. These beetles lay eggs in the soil, usually during June. These eggs hatch in the soil.

The grub passes through three larval stages. Stage 1 & 2 usually requires about 3 weeks in development. Stage 3 (when the grub is about ½ inch in length) remains in the soil the rest of the year, causing most of the damage to turfgrass during summer and fall by feeding on grass roots.

Turf grass should be examined during the next two weeks for the presence of this grub. They can be examined by cutting and digging up 1 square foot sections of sod and checking all of the roots and soil to a depth of 4 inches. Replace the sod after examination. It is recommended that 4 square feet of sod be checked.

When more than 4 grubs per square foot are found, it is recommended that control measures be applied. In some cases grub distribution may be confined to a given area, if this is the case only that area should be treated.

For insecticide control of white grubs, diazinon has been the most reliable. Dieldrin, Aldrin, Chlordane compounds are not suggested since many grub populations are tolerant to this group of insecticides. Fertilizers containing insecticides are not recommended.

The granular form of diaziinon is easier to apply and easier to work into the soil than spray formulations. Both will work, however. Tje insecticide must go through the grass to the root zone where the grubs are feeding. So after application the area must be watered. Apply at least ½ to 1 inch of water to the area.

Granular trates of diazinon for shite grub control are: (1) 2 to 4 pounds of the 14 per cent granules or 12 to 15 pounds of the 2 per cent granules. If spray formulations are used, apply the recommended rate of insecticide listed on the label on the ccontainer with 10-25 gallons of water per 1,000 square feet of lawn area.

Children and pets should be kept off the grass until the insecticide has been watered in thd the grass is dry.

If you decide that you have enough grubs for control measure then the time to apply them is the first two weeks in August since the grubs are most vulnerable and control measures work best.

COUNTY FAIR

The Scurry County Fair is just around the corner and we need to be thinking about this. The easy thing would be to give up in a year such as this (on agricultural and horticultural products) but the challenge is in striving to have the best displays and exhibits as possible. I feel the citizens of Scurry County are the kind who will respond to the challenge rather than take the attitude of what's the use. Let's start thinking of the County Fair now.

Missing Millions Probed

NEW YORK (AP) — Two prosecutors have begun rival investigations of how $5.4 million in securities were first lost and then found in the city comptroller's office.

Special state prosecutor Maurice Nadjari began on Friday a probe of Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin's allegation that a ledger had been altered to make some of the money reappear.

And Manhattan Dist. Atty. Richard Kuh, who said Nadjari didn't have jurisdiction, declared he would conduct his own probe.

In mid-July, Goldin had bared the results of three audits which proved embarrassing to his predecessor, Mayor Abraham Beame. The audits reported sloppy bookkeeping and one of them alleged that $5.4 million in securities recorded on office ledgers could not be found in city vaults.

Beame then appointed a task force, headed by city Investigations Commissioner Nicholas Scoppetta, to find the missing millions. This week, the task force reported that nearly all the money had been accounted for by bypassing the ledgers and going to original documents.

Kuh was a member of the task force, and the announcement was made in his office.

Scoppetta said the securities were properly handled, but hadn't been entered on the vault ledger.

UTPB To House VA Representative

A representative from the Veterans Administration will be housed on The University of Texas of the Permian Basin campus, beginning August 5, according to Joe Tave, director of financial aid and career services at the university.

The veterans representative will be on campus four days a week to counsel with veterans and assist them with problems concerning their veteran allotments. He will act as a liaison offier between the university and the regional office in Waco.

Store Burglarized

Burglars forced entry through a back window into the Kwik Drive Inn Grocery, 2704 Twenty-fifth Street, Thursday night and stole several rolls of coins valued at about $125. The theft was reported at 10:37 a.m. Friday by Jean Bennett.

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

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HEALTH TIP from DEAN

To avoid ingrown toenails, trim off blunt and straight across, not oval or rounded. Be sure the entire front edge of the nail is exposed clear across so that the corners are not digging into the flesh. Avoid tight shoes and tight stretch hose, especially for children. If the toes have no room to grow, they can only be compressed and deformed.

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NO. 6 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 13 KERA
NO. 7 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 28 KSEL, LUBBOCK-ABC-IND.
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NO. 10 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 11, KTVT, FT. WORTH-IND.
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Our Apology:
Due to circumstances beyond our control, some of the items advertised in our tabloid are in short supply or have not yet arrived, but will be offered at the advertised sale price when they are received.
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FAMILY CENTER
Highland Shopping Center

Sweetwater Eliminates Snyder From Tourney

LOCAL CHAMPS—The Rebels won the Snyder Junior Teenage League Championship this season with a 9-1 record. They won one game and lost two in the District playoff. Team members are, from left to right, bottom row, Max Stephens, Fred Kesner, Alvin Ollison, Glenn Davis, Scott Kesner (bat boy), Ronny Myers, James Posey and Jeff Robbins; and, top row, Coach Strick Posey, Ricky Beard, Darrell Lester, Doyle Browning, Kerry Young, Kenny Thompson, Bryan Walton, Tracey Witherspoon, Ronnie Ille and Manager Vernon Browning. Not pictured are Dennis Vaughan and Danny Ronquille. Witherspoon, Lester and Beard were picked up from other teams for the playoffs.

Sweetwater's Astros pulled themselves up by their bootstraps to remain in contention for the District Junior Teenage Crown here Friday night. Faced with elimination with another loss, they eliminated Snyder's Rebels with an 8-run outburst in the 7th inning for an 8-0 decision, then knocked off front-runner, Colorado City, 15-4 in the night cap.

Sweetwater and Colorado City were to meet Saturday for the championship. The winner wins a berth in the state tournament at Conroe.

It was a tight pitcher's duel for six innings in the Sweetwater-Snyder affray with neither team being able to score. Snyder's starting hurler, Ricky Beard, tripled in the 4th inning, but his mates were unable to drive him in. Snyder also put ducks on the pond in the 1st, 2nd, 5th and 7th innings without being able to score as Sweetwater hurler Tony Hernandez twirled a brilliant game. He yielded only three hits while going the distance. The other two safeties were singles by Glen Davis and Doyle Browning.

Glen Davis, Tracy Witherspoon and Darrell Lester all saw action on the hill for Snyder in the 7th. That was Sweetwater's big inning, as they pounded four Reb hurlers for eight runs on four hits. The other Sweetwater hit was a single in the 1st frame. Sweetwater also had trouble scoring in the first six frames, leaving a total of nine men stranded.

Mickey Hayes sparked the Sweetwater attack with two singles, Joe Shuler contributed a double and Billy Butler and Phil Kuss each stroked a single. Kuss, Shuler and Hayes each batted in two runs. Tony Heredia and Butler each drove in one.

Sweetwater took a 3-2 lead in the 1st inning of the nightcap and never trailed as they added one tally in the 2nd, seven in the 5th, one in the 6th and three in the 7th. C. City got one run in the 4th and one in the 7th to go with their two first inning runs.

Wayne Skorrels, Phil Kuss, and Tony Hernandez shared the mound chores for Sweetwater in the nightcap while Ray Torres, Mike Moore and Steve Shackleford worked on the hill for Colorado City.

Sweetwater rapped nine safeties compared to five for Colorado City. For Sweetwater, Phil Kuss tripled, Tony Hernandez doubled and singled, Mickey Hayes stroked three singles, and Tkony Heredia, Kenny Hodges and Bobby Barber each hit a single. For Colorado City, Joe Franco rapped three singles while Donald Proctor and Steve Shackleford each hit one single.

Hernandez led Sweetwater in rbi's with four while Heredia and Hayes had two each. Franco batted in two runs for C. City while Proctor drove in one.

(FIRST GAME)

SNYDER (0)	AB	R	H	BI
Davis, 2b-p-lf	3	0	1	0
Browning, 3b	3	0	1	0
Ollison, c-lf	3	0	0	0
Ille, rf	0	0	0	0
Beard, p-ss-2b	3	0	1	0
Witherspoon, ss-p-lf-c	3	0	0	0
Walton, 1b	3	0	0	0
Thompson, cf	3	0	0	0
Young, rf	0	0	0	0
Kesner, rf-ss	1	0	0	0
Lester, lf-c-p	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	0	3	0

SWEETWATER (8)	AB	R	H	BI
Heredia, c	4	1	0	1
Butlee, ss	2	1	1	1
Kuss, cf	3	1	1	2
Hernandez, p	3	1	0	0
Hodges, 3b	4	0	0	0
Hendrix, 2b	1	1	0	0
Shuler, rf	3	1	1	2
Hayes, 1b	4	1	2	2
Pruitt, lf	2	1	0	0
Sorrells, lf	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	8	5	8

Snyder 000 000 0—0 3 2
S'water 000 000 8—8 5 1

(SECOND GAME)

C. CITY (4)	AB	R	H	BI
Sanchez, c-cf	4	0	0	0
Torrez, p-c	3	1	0	0
Belvin, 1b	3	0	0	0
Moore, cf-p-rf	3	1	0	0
Childers, 3b	2	0	0	0
Franco, lf	3	1	3	2
Martin, 2b	3	0	0	0
Proctor, ss	3	0	1	1
Jordan, rf	1	0	0	0
Shackleford, p	1	1	1	0
TOTALS	26	4	5	3

SWEETWATER (15)	AB	R	H	BI
Heredia, c	3	2	1	2
Butler, ss	3	1	0	0
Kuss, cf-p-cf	3	3	1	[illegible]
Hernandez, lf-cf-p	4	2	2	2
Hodges, 3b	5	2	1	0
Hendrix, 2b	4	0	0	0
Shuler, rf	2	2	0	0
Barber, rf	2	1	1	0
Hayes, 1b	4	1	3	2
Williams, 1b	1	0	0	0
Sorrels, p-lf	1	1	0	0
Pruett, lf	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	15	9	8

C. City 200 100 1—4 5 8
S'water 310 071 3—15 9 4

Will Baseball Ever Name Black Manager?

By GARY LIBMAN
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "There are no prerequisites at all for managing except being white. You don't have to be tall, you don't have to be strong, you don't have to be smart. You just have to be white."

The speaker was Bill White. A black. A former baseball player.

The subject was black managers and major league baseball's failure to ever have one.

"I don't think there will ever be a black manager in the major leagues," said White, now a New York Yankee broadcaster and one of several candidates for the job when and if there is a black manager.

White is not encouraged.

"Baseball's attitudes haven't changed since Jackie Robinson first signed in 1946," he said.

Frustration among blacks over the failure of baseball to name a black manager has heightened in the past month.

The Atlanta Braves, Chicago Cubs, California Angels and San Francisco Giants all hired new field leaders in that period. Active or retired black superstars Hank Aaron, Ernie Banks and Frank Robinson are employed by the first three clubs. They were not asked if they would be interested in the jobs.

The Braves said they did not ask Aaron because he had insisted previously that he did not want to manage. That's so. But shortly before the Braves gave Clyde King the job Aaron said he would have taken it "simply because there are no black managers in baseball."

The Cubs did not ask Banks, now an instructor for them, for the same reason. "The job should have been given to Ernie, and I think he does want to manage despite what he says in public," said Ron Santo, Banks' former teammate. "I think he'd make a great manager."

The Aaron and Banks cases are not unique, despite the fact that approximately 25 per cent of today's major league players are black.

Blacks generally mentioned as possible managers include White, Robinson, California Angels' coach John Roseboro, Cleveland coach Larry Doby, Yankee coach Elston Howard, Dodger coach Jim Gilliam and broadcaster and ex-Dodger Maury Wills.

Why hasn't one of them, or somebody else, been given a chance?

"How many blacks have agreed to go down and manage in the minor leagues?" asked one major league executive who asked that his name not be used. "If you look, most of the major league managers have had minor league experience."

"The tendency among blacks is to want to make the jump to the majors right away," he said. "But the old way of taking guys right off the playing field...that's not the practice anymore.

"Frank Robinson managed a few years in Puerto Rico. Maury Wills managed one season at Hermosillo in the Mexican League. Jim Gilliam tried it one year in a winter league. Ernie Banks never managed in the minors..."

The major league executive then added another argument: "If you take a guy like Bobby Winkles and a Frank Robinson, what do you think they're paying Robinson? If they made Robinson manager he'd have to take a big pay cut, and I doubt that he'd do that."

The black candidates themselves regard such explanations as copouts.

"I have five years managing in the winter in Puerto Rico," said Robinson. "They say that doesn't count.

"They say, 'He's making too much money. He wouldn't be willing to quit now.' But it would be ridiculous to think I'm going to step out as a player and make as much as a manager. It took me 19 years to make this much as a player.

"They say, 'You're too good a player to be a manager.' Maybe they're right. But no one has ever come to ask me what I think...in fact no one goes to any of the potential black managers and asks them what they feel. They assume they know the answers."

Roseboro, former Dodger catcher, understands the reported worry of some owners that a black manager might hurt attendance because whites buy most of the season tickets, but others disagree.

"If Frank Robinson had been named manager of the Angels, there wouldn't have been any revolt of the fans. That's ridiculous," said A.S. Young, a black syndicated columnist in Los Angeles.

"First, most people know that Frank is capable of being a manager. They know that quite a few whites on the team go to him for advice and respect him highly. They know he's a great competitor."

Baseball came close to having a black manager in 1967 when Bill Veeck almost worked out an arrangement to buy the Washington Senators. Veeck and Elston Howard both say Howard had been hired to manage the team.

Owners and blacks say they're unable to predict where or when the first black manager might be named because so many factors are involved: bigotry, economics and the attitudes of management.

But one seasoned observer has a theory.

"I think that like so much that appears to be happening today it will come in the South, but that is quite possibly a little way off," said Dr. Harry Edwards, professor of sociology at University of California at Berkeley and the leader of the black boycott at the 1968 Olympics.

"It think that because of the growing black political power in the South that black leaders are developing a certain visibility in the Southern media, which means some degree of influence."

Pros, Owners Are Far Apart

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four years ago today, owners and players in the National Football League patched up their differences and turned to playing football after engaging in an intensive labor dispute.

History seems unlikely to repeat itself, with both sides currently trading charges and counter-charges on why talks have failed in the month-long strike by the NFL Players Association.

Both the owners and the players association held briefings Friday, and the testimony that emerged showed why talks recessed Thursday for lack of any movement.

Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers, president of the association, said his group had made substantial changes in its bargaining demands, but that the owners "did not increase their offer by one cent during the past three days; they continued to try to bust this union."

John Thompson, executive director of the NFL Management Council, said in New York the players association had indeed made changes, but also had increased the number of their demands.

"We had expected them to give a little. And they did give some, but they took in some areas too," said Thompson.

"What we received Thursday we might have been able to see as an opening bid, but not for the amount of time we have been negotiating."

One of the new demands owners were most upset about was back payment to all strikers dating to the beginning of training camp.

The money issue and what Thompson termed a "direct attack" on the office of Commissioner Pete Rozelle were two major stumbling blocks in negotiations.

Thompson said the two sides were about $36 million apart, with the players asking for an additional $40 million in comparison to the owners offer of $4 million.

In Rozelle, the NFLPA is attacking the man who stepped in to settle the 1970 strike. However, Rozelle has not been able to take any part in this year's negotiations. The players association has modified its demands in this area up to the point of including Rozelle in the settlement of disputes and to use instead an outside arbitrator.

Thompson described the owners as "disillusioned, but resolute" in their determination to keep a united front, and Thompson said he did not see much hope for optimism when talks resume Tuesday.

Curry said the 17 modifications made by the players included the concession that Rozelle could have the same rights as his counterparts in other sports to govern over what he called the "integrity of the game."

Chris' Sister Will Play

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Two members of the Evert tennis family will compete in a $30,000 tournament Aug. 18-25.

Nineteen-year-old Chris Evert, a top-ranked woman player who has won the Wimbledon, the Italian, and the French tennis open this year, will be joined in the Newport competition by her 16-year-old sister, Jean. The younger Evert currently is ranked 14th among U.S. women players.

Attendance Light At NFL Contests

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

National Football League club owners got a boot in the gate and striking players received a bit of heavy blocking from the fans as the exhibition season kicked off before more empty seats than people.

Friday night's three rookie and free-agent infested preseason games drew 74,543 fans, about the same number of enthusiasts who packed any one stadium a year ago, when starters and other veterans were in full force on the fields.

In Washington, the New England Patriots beat the Redskins 21-16 before an announced crowd of 16,403 paid, the smallest crowd ever to watch pro football in RFK Stadium—and it appeared that even fewer people than that were on hand in the 54,374-seat park.

There were 28,021 people in Los Angeles' 92,000-seat Coliseum to see Bob Thomas, a World Football League reject, kick a 19-yard field goal with two seconds to play which gave the Rams a 24-21 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

The crowd was the smallest in the 29-year history of the Los Angeles Times Charity Game. Last year it drew 74,461.

And in Buffalo's 80,020-seat Rich Stadium, which was filled to the brim a year ago when the Bills played their first preseason game, 30,119 fans turned out to watch the Green Bay Packers score a 16-13 victory.

Unlike Washington, which had about 70 pickets on hand, the Los Angeles and Buffalo games were not picketed.

In just about every case, the teams are predicting fewer turnstile turns.

Before Friday's slim crowds appeared, some owners had been saying the season would be played, whether or not the major share of veterans were a part of it. And some striking players had expressed the opinion that, if large crowds showed up to watch the kids who are trying to take away their jobs, the strike might be crippled.

"The season is absolutely going on," Dolphins owner Joe Robbie said before Friday night's games. "The situation is grave, grim...serious. Ultimately the fans are going to turn on all of us.

Robbie also acknowledged that "we're further from settlement than we've been since this all started last winter...I don't see any light at the end of the tunnel...The dialogue is getting more strident than reasonable."

Bills' owner Ralph C. Wilson took a hard line following the Bills' loss.

He predicted that there will be "absolutely no break in the stalemate unless the players change their position," adding that if the owners give in to the players' freedom demands "it would mean the death of pro football as we know it."

Asked if he would go along with any changes in the owners' current position, Wilson said flatly: "Absolutely not. They wouldn't get my vote." He also said he was was opposed to binding arbitration to settle the 34-day-old strike.

Foyt Eyes Speed Record

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — After turning out an unofficial 208.709 miles per hour run Friday during practice, veteran racer A.J. Foyt today will tackle the world's closed course speed record of 214.158 m.p.h. set by Mario Andretti in 1973.

Foyt pushed his 1,100 horsepower Gilmer Coyote to a first lap in excess of 180 m.p.h. Friday. He then turned out a third lap of 199.559.

He had never seen the 2.66 mile Talladega Speedway before he wound out his practice runs Friday. He took the car into the pits, made some changes, and went on to break the record.

In 182 games at Razorback and War Memorial Stadium, 5,620,732 fans have attended. There have been 2,345,423 at 92 Fayetteville games, and, 3,275,309 at 90 War Memorial Stadium contests.

Women Golfers Are Paired

The Snyder Country Club Women's Golf Association announces pairings for Tuesday, Aug. 6, regular play day.

The 18-hole flight pairings are:

Mrs. R.C. McCoy, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Larry Hildreth, Mrs. Don Dillard.

Mrs. Joe League, Mrs. Quebe Alford, Mrs. Zelma Hart, Mrs. Pete Hester.

Mrs. E.T. Patterson, Mrs. Lester Christian, Mrs. Bob Moore, Mrs. Carl Ballard.

Mrs. Gene Thompson, Mrs. Carl Dillaha, Mrs. Waylen Holder, Mrs. Bill Seale.

Mrs. R.M. Wilson, Mrs. Durwood Hopper, Mrs. John Pickering, Mrs. J.O. Morrison, Jr.

Mrs. Sterling Parker, Mrs. Jack Cypert, Mrs. Pat Murphree, Mrs. Howard Sterling,

The 9-hole flight pairings are:

Mrs. W.C. Graves, Mrs. M.L. Duke.

Mrs. R.M. Erwin, Mrs. Loyd Hatcher.

Mrs. Travis Hatter, Mrs. Bill Line, Mrs. Terrry Helms.

Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. David Fisher, Mrs. Clyde Lewis.

Mrs. Rex Hopkins, Mrs. John Borchardt, Mrs. Ray Myers.

Mrs. Maurice Hodges, Mrs. Bob Traylor, Mrs. James Rosser.

Little Current's Belmont Stakes victory was his fourth in 13 races.

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Card of thanks, per word	7c

Each additional day 3c per word.

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ERRORS

The Daily News can not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement. All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, prior to day of publication. Deadline Sunday 4:30 p.m. Friday.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

I will not be responsible for debts other than my own. Aug. 1st, 1974.
David Yandrich

CARD OF THANKS A-3

The family of Jackson Ellis wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation for the many kind deeds done and help at the time of the loss of our loved one. For the flowers, memorials food and all the prayers. The many words of comfort by cards, letters, phone calls and personal visits. May God bless all.
Mrs. Jackson Ellis and family

PERSONAL A-5

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

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

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

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The City of Muleshoe is seeking water and sewer operators with class C Certificates. Salary is open, excellent fringe benefits. Contact Dwain Wheat or L.M. Bell at 806-272-3284 or at the City Shop in Muleshoe, Texas.

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Meredith Making Film For TV

EDITOR'S NOTE: Former pro football quarterback Don Meredith is making a feature film for television. Eventually, there may be a regular series in his TV future. If so, says Dandy Don, he hopes there'll be some humor in it "for spice."

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Smoke curled menacingly into the top floor of a tall, modern office building. The workers frantically taped doors and cracks in a desperate effort to keep the deadly fumes out. "We're going to die!" a secretary cried. A coworker shouted, "Somebody shut her up!" Off-camera, Don Meredith stood by the doorway, a portrait in smoke-shrouded serenity, clutching a rug.

"It's my security blanket," he grinned at a bystander.

Then on cue, the former Dallas Cowboys quarterback plunged forward with his rug to block the smoke, supposedly from a fire several floors down that trapped the top-floor workers during a Christmas party.

The heroics at hand were part of his first television feature film, "The Only Way Is Down," in which he portrays a spineless, womanizing executive. It'll be on NBC-TV next season.

Meredith, the Texas delegation on ABC's "NFL Monday Night Football" for four seasons before quitting last March, now is under exclusive contract with NBC.

The pact calls for the trim, tanned son of Mt. Vernon, Tex., to star in three TV movies a year for at least two years, appear in variety specials, act as substitute host on the "Tonight" show and do sports commentary.

A normally amiable, easygoing free spirit, Meredith almost balked at doing the NBC film and not just because it created interoffice smog.

"He was taken aback at playing a bad guy," said Stan Robertson, NBC's vice president of film programming. "He said, 'What about my image?' I told him that if he wanted to grow as an actor he had to play all kinds of roles.

"He wanted the role tempered some so that he was not so much of a bad guy. So we tempered it some."

"I was honestly frightened by it," said Dandy Don, who in his playing days faced more fearsome matters — like 280-pound linebackers. "I didn't know if I could do it.

"I couldn't believe they had that role picked out for me. We're not through, but I feel pretty good at this stage. We had a couple of difficult scenes and I got through them."

It's not Meredith's first plunge into the acting field. He's done four "Police Story" segments. He first began thinking about acting during his days on ABC's Monday football show.

With his drawl, his light brown hair worn full, his 6-foot-3, 200-pound frame, Meredith looks like a big, friendly sophisticated country boy who enjoys matching wits with city slickers.

His good looks are hampered only by a nose that appears to have been rudely introduced to a linebacker's elbow on several occasions.

Meredith, who lives with his second wife in a Pennsylvania town with the improbable name of Elephant, set passing records at Southern Methodist University and was the Cowboys' top draft choice in 1960.

While in pro football, he produced and starred in his own sports show. He left the team in 1968. A year later, Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports, hired him over lunch to share the Monday Night Football booth with Howard Cosell and Frank Gifford.

It turned out to be an arrangement sometimes more concerned with showmanship than the joust down on the playing field.

Meredith, 36, was always "Dandy Don" to Cosell, and the Texan's quick humor and inability to regard the game with awe led to accusations he was a clown and a cutup.

"I was just having a good time," drawled Meredith. "I didn't take it as seriously as some other people, including some coaches."

Meredith's contract calls for one of his movies to be a pilot for a series.

Terry Keegan, director of program development for NBC, said no specific series concept has been drawn up yet for Meredith.

"At this point, we're thinking of him in a drama with humor or a high adventure," Keegan said. "What makes him work is that he's a strong, likeable and good personality."

"I don't know if I want to do a series or not, but if things work out well it would be nice," Meredith said.

"Even if we do a drama, I'd like for it to have some humor in it for spice," he said.

There are at least 250,000 children in the U. S. who have juvenile rheumatoid arthritis.

Highway Projects Approved

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Highway Commission approved a $9.5 million project Friday to construct a new high-level bridge on Texas 124 at the Intracoastal Waterway in Galveston and Chambers counties.

The bridge first was authorized in 1965, contingent upon the availability of federal funds. The funds never materialized, the commission said.

Heavy waterway traffic causes frequent opening of the present swing bridge, halting highway traffic.

The new bridge will contribute material to the safety of both vehicular and waterborne traffic, the commission said.

Other projects approved by the commission were:

—$6 million for improving 2.2 miles of Interstate 30 in Fort Worth.

—$5 million for construction of 7.1 miles of interstate 37 in Live Oak County.

—$488,000 for safety improvements on 2.6 miles of Interstate 10 in Beaumont.

—$380,000 for construction of a safety rest area on Interstate 30 in Bowie County.

—$123,000 for installation of traffic lights on frontage roads at three points on Interstate 10 in Harris County.

—$78,000 for signing and delineation on Interstate 10 in Kerr County.

—$60,000 for surfacing on U.S. 87 in Eden, Concho County.

—Planning for widening a two-mile section of Farm 325 in Lufkin.

To convert centigrade degrees to Fahrenheit degrees, multiply by 9, divide the result by 5 and add 32.

Police Corruption Less Than Generation Ago

EDITOR'S NOTE — Corruption scandals are shaking the police departments of half a dozen American cities. Nevertheless, some criminologists say the nation's police are less corrupt today than they were a generation ago. They just seem more corrupt, the argument goes, because of the attention focused on them by the news media.

By PAUL CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer

In the Why Not Lounge on the notorious Locust Street strip, a policeman negotiates a payoff with owner Irvin Glotzer.

"I'm not greedy says a cop identified as Officer W. "But let's face it, I got a wife and two kids. If I'm going to put my job on the line, let's make it worthwhile, all right?"

Glotzer: "But I don't want you to get more than an inspector, now."

Officer W: "Well, let me throw a thing at you and we'll dicker. Let me throw $75 a month."

Glotzer: "That's no problem."

Officer W: "For me and my partner ... apiece, $75 for me and $75 for my partner."

They eventually agree on $50 apiece.

When this conversation took place last year, Glotzer ran a bust-out bar, where B-girls used their charms and some strategic fondling to encourage the flow of overpriced booze.

Glotzer also had a couple of hidden tape recorders and an agreement to testify before the Pennsylvania Crime Commission.

The Why Not Lounge is still aglitter. Glotzer is still around town. And Officer W is now supporting his wife and kids with something other than the proceeds of Badge No. 7172.

But the image of the Philadelphia Police Department has been mangled. With Glotzer's tapes and other results of an exhaustive investigation, the Pennsylvania Crime Commission put together a 1,400-page report lambasting the force as having "systematic, widespread corruption at all levels."

Similar developments have staggered the police departments in two other major cities, New York and Indianapolis. Police corruption also has made headlines this year in Cleveland, where a grand jury is investigating payoffs to policemen; in Houston, where nine police are to be tried in connection with a narcotics scandal, and in Denver, where a grand jury is investigating charges of police participation in drug trafficking and a burglary fencing operation.

In Chicago, 19 policemen, including a captain, were convicted in September, 1973, of shaking down tavern owners on the city's Near North Side. A new police superintendent, James M. Rochford, is shaking up his top commanders after forcing them to take lie detector tests to determine if they are involved in corruption.

"I don't see any trend in this country to insulate the police from corruption," says sociologist Albert J. Reiss, Yale law professor and a recognized expert on police. "Corruption is endemic in the system."

In Philadelphia's 8,500-member police force, allegations of corruption range from district captains pocketing regular payments to protect vice operations to a restaurant chain, plagued by thefts, paying $60,000 in cash and hundreds of free meals in one year to buy extra police service.

The Pennsylvania Crime Commission report, released in March, listed the first names, last initials and badge numbers of hundreds of Philadelphia officers it said were on the take.

Los Angeles is one of the few large cities with a reputation for a clean police department. It operates, according to Pete Hagan, a department spokesman, "independent of the political setup, we have a weak mayor system with 15 councilmen. You'd have to contact an awful lot of people before you could get a corrupt scheme to work."

Politics has a major impact on police integrity, Albert Reiss, the Yale professor and police expert, said politicians discourage exposure of wrongdoing to avoid embarrassment, and mayors change police commissioners too often.

"The guys know they don't have to respond to the chief," says Reiss, referring to New York City's police force. "He isn't going to be there for long. He can't get any real control of the department."

Reiss, in an interview, advocated a national police force, he said policy as a mayor's exclusive prerogative "is bad news." He suggests that career policemen move across that's not tied to a particular department, a local feudal establishment."

Rites Held For Mama Cass

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It will never be the same," Michelle Phillips said as she left a funeral service for Cass Elliott, the other "Mama" of the Mamas and Papas singing group.

More than 300 mourners gathered at a chapel in the Hollywood Park Memorial Cemetery Friday for the funeral of "Mama Cass," the rotund free spirit whose strong alto voice was the group's trademark.

Besides the two "Papas," John Phillips and Denny Doherty, those at the service included entertainers Peter Lawford, Carol Burnett and Sonny Bono.

Miss Elliott, 33, died last Sunday in London. Her doctor said she apparently choked on a ham sandwich. A British medical report is still pending.

Queen's Cousin To Be Tried

NEWBURY, England (AP) — Elizabeth Wise, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth, will be tried on a charge of murdering her 9-month-old child.

Mrs. Wise, 37, entered no plea Friday and was ordered to stand jury trial. She is a granddaughter of the queen's aunt, Princess Alice.

Defense attorney David Napley said the child, Emma, was both deaf and blind and Mrs. Wise felt her condition would never improve.

Princess, Husband To Visit Canada

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, will visit Canada this fall.

Buckingham Palace announced Friday that the couple will be in Canada Nov. 15-19, and the princess will open the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto on the day of her arrival.

Muniz Hits Briscoe

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Raza Unida gubernatorial candidate Ramsey Muniz has said Gov. Dolph Briscoe failed to "exercise leadership in a meaningful manner" during the recent state constitutional convention.

The convention adjourned Tuesday night without approving a new state constitution.

Muniz Friday said Briscoe must "answer to the people" for his silence during the convention.

Muniz, referring to the cost of the convention, said "never in our history has so much money been used to confuse so many people."

"But the real waste has been in time that might have been better used facing the problems of uncontrolled utility rate hikes, the crisis in financing our public schools, and the unfair tax system we have," Muniz said.

Muniz added that a special session of the legislature should be called now to deal with school financing, runaway utilities and "other pressing issues."

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A Touch Of Class

DEATH PLUNGE—A sheriff's deputy looks down into Lake Pontchartrain where two vehicles plunged Thursday morning after a tug pushing barges rammed the 24-mile span and knocking a section out. Part of the span is resting atop the barge below. Two bodies have been recovered and a search is underway for a third. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Hay Crop Is Also Big Item

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although corn, soybeans and wheat will get the hardest looks when the Agriculture Department releases a new crop production report soon, the 1974 hay crop also is a big item.

Production already has been severely reduced by drought in the Southwest and dry weather in many other parts of the country. And with grain prices climbing again, livestock producers need all the normally cheaper forage they can get.

The department in July estimated the 1974 acreage of all types of hay this year at 60.5 million acres, down 3 per cent from last year. The first production estimate will be included in the general crop report on Aug. 12.

Meantime, there are signs that hay prices already have shot up as the result of poor weather. As of July 15, USDA reported this week, all types of baled hay averaged $48.20 per ton, compared with $47.70 in June. That was still down from $54 in May, however.

To make matters worse, a scarcity of baling wire and twine has caused prices for those items to soar. Last month, for example a 40-pound bale of twine averaged $27.10 nationally against $8.96 just a year earlier.

Says Nixon Nearer To Resigning

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey says he believes President Nixon is nearer to resigning the presidency than at any point in the Watergate scandal.

The former vice president, defeated by Nixon in the 1968 presidential race, said, "My own judgment now is that this (resignation) is much closer to being a reality than it ever was."

The Minnesota Democrat added that he believes Nixon's decision whether to resign or risk impeachment "greatly depends on what kind of a head count" he has for the House impeachment vote scheduled later this month.

Humphrey made his comments in an interview with the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Humphrey noted that House Minority Leader John Rhodes of Arizona has scheduled a news conference Monday, when he is expected to announce his position on impeachment.

If Rhodes decides in favor of impeachment, Humphrey said, "I think that could be the final straw" in Nixon's decision.

Humphrey said he believes it would be best if the question is resolved through constitutional processes, then added:

"I think it's imperative that we get on with the government. The President has had no Cabinet meetings for months, he's canceled meetings to listen to tapes, and the economy is in terrible trouble.

"We're really in the early stages of a national emergency. Until this Watergate and impeachment business is cleared up one way or another, we're just not going to get the leadership that is necessary to grapple with inflation."

Scientists Try To Harness Insects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agricultural scientists are trying to harness friendly insects into the task of chewing up weeds in livestock pastures and ranges.

The Agriculture Department said Friday it has approved a $25,000 grant to study the possibility at the University of Idaho's experiment station, Moscow.

Officials said research has disclosed that there are a number of foreign plant-feeding insects that attack specific types of troublesome weeds.

"It is hoped that these insects can be used to control the weeds in this country," the department said. "The insects to be studied have been cleared for release in North America."

Ford To Speak At Farm Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Friday Vice President Gerald R. Ford will speak next week at a meeting of state officials who helped direct federal farm program operations.

Ford is scheduled to speak to the group Tuesday, the opening day of the conference. Others will include Kenneth Rush, economic counselor to the President, the Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz.

The meeting, which will conclude on Thursday, is expected to attract approximately 200 members of state committees and executive directors of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. The agency administers federal price support programs for major crops and commodities such as wheat, feed grains, cotton, tobacco and dairy products.

Traffic Accidents Kill 1,537 Persons

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Traffic accidents have killed 1,537 persons in Texas this year, down 22 per cent from a year ago, the Department of Public Safety said Saturday.

Fatal accidents are down 18 per cent, totaling 1,334 for the year so far.

Approximately 3,500,000 Americans are disabled by arthritis.

Carpenters Picking Contracts

By JOSEPH R. TYBOR
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's carpenters, trying to beat inflation, are going after contracts containing pay hikes of 12 to 14 per cent and maybe even more, building industry sources say.

And such wage settlements, they report, will mean another jump in the cost of new homes, since carpentry takes one of the biggest slices of all single-family homebuilding costs.

"We're concerned now," said Robert Sheehan, an official of the the National Association of Home Builders, at the annual convention of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. "There's no doubt wages are going higher. We see fears of inflation being reflected already in some of the settlements."

Union officials and workmen interviewed defend their wage scales, saying they have contributed relatively little to the inflationary pressure on homebuilding costs which have risen 40 per cent since 1969.

The high wages are justified, say union officials, by seasonal layoffs in the construction industry which are aggravated this year by a housing slump.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, told the 2,500 delegates at the convention's wrap-up on Friday that unions must seek higher wages and cost-of-living escalators because of the the Nixon administration's failure to stop inflation.

The carpenters' brotherhood numbers about 850,000 in the United States and Canada.

Their hourly wages range from $5.25 in Charleston, S.C., to $12.35 in New York City. The average national wage in urban areas is $9.41.

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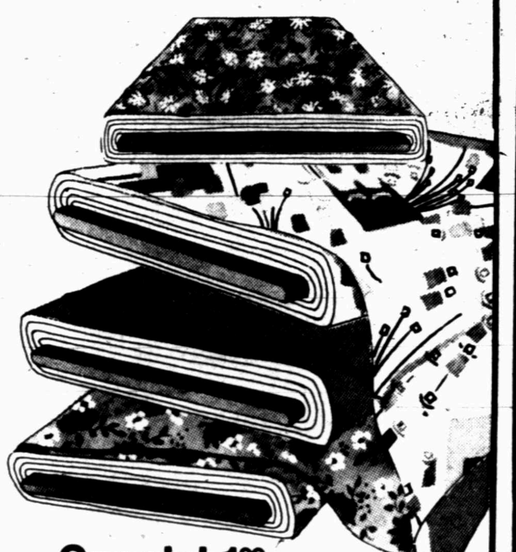

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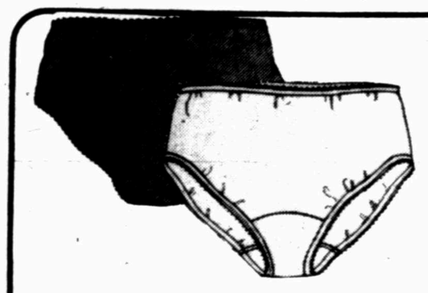

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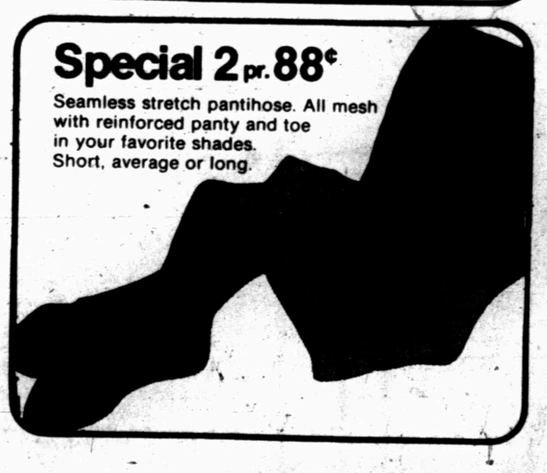

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B SUNDAY AUGUST 4, 1974

MR. AND MRS. RILEY JACKSON BREWSTER III (Photo By Craft)

Double Ring Vows Unite Jinkins And Brewster

On July 25 at 2 p.m. in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church in Snyder, Cynthia Carolyn Jinkins became the bride of Riley Jackson Brewster III. Rev. Miller F. Robinson, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Jinkins of 2907 W. Twenty-third St. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brewster, 2307 Forty-first St. are the parents of the groom.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown, designed by the bride, was made by her mother and paternal grandmother. The gown was white mira-mist over taffeta, carpet length, empire with a princess-seamed skirt. On the bottom of the skirt was a ruffle of crystal pleats and pink lace. The sheer, long, puffed sleeves had cuffs with a ruffle trimmed in pink lace at the wrist. The bodice featured a V-inset outlined in a ruffle of crystal pleats edged by pink lace. A ruffle marked the stand-up collar also edged with pink lace. A train of mira-mist outlined completely by crystal pleats and pink lace was attached to the waistline. Her headpiece, designed and made by her mother, was a Victorian cap covered with iridescent braid and seed pearls with a fingertip veil of silk illusion bordered in lace. She carried a posegay of light and dark pink feathered carnations and stephanotis and baby's breath with pink ribbon streamers.

For something old she wore her great-grandmother's gold wedding band. Her something new was her dress and veil; something borrowed was some diamond earrings belonging to her sister and something blue was her garter made by her grandmother. Pennies minted in the years of their births were worn in her shoe.

The bride's mother wore a yellow street length dress with a white carnation corsage. The groom's mother wore a dark turquoise street length dress with white carnations.

Donna Gage, of Temple, served as Maid of honor. She wore a crepe shocking pink carpet length gown featuring a high fitted bodice with a scoop neckline and circular ruffle, an A-line skirt and circular ruffle sleeves. It was trimmed in white lace at the waist with inserted light pink ribbon in a bow in the front. She carried a long stemmed, pale pink carnation with dark pink ribbon streamers.

Cathy Jinkins of Snyder, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a candy pink gown with shocking pink ribbon fashioned after the Maid of honor's. Her long stemmed carnation was hot pink with light pink ribbon streamers.

Best man was Terry Brewster of Ballinger, brother of the groom. Groomsman was Dicky Stanley of Snyder.

Christy Jinkins of Snyder, sister of the bride, registered guests.

Standing white floral arrangements with shocking pink bows were on each side of the altar.

Piano music was provided by Lynda Burgess. She accompanied Sharon Floyd as she sang "Sunrise, Sunset" and "Follow Me."

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Pink and white candles and flower arrangements decorated the tables. The four-tiered pink and white wedding cake was topped with miniature bride and groom which had also decorated the wedding cake of the bride's parents. The top layer was separated from the rest of the cake by four white columns surrounding a cupid. The groom's chocolate cake was rectangle shaped with a heart on top. The two mothers of the couple made the groom's cake.

Presiding over the bride's table were Miss Brenda Crosby and Mrs. Dicky Stanley, both of Snyder. Mrs. James Rinehart of Snyder, sister of the groom and Mrs. Terry Brewster of Ballinger, sister-in-law of the groom, were at the groom's table. Mrs. Roy Bailey, Mrs. Roy Burgess, Mrs. Donald Fritz and Mrs. Don Wittie, all of Snyder, made up the houseparty.

As the couple left for a weekend wedding trip to Kerrville, the bride wore pink, orchid and white high waisted pants with an orchid halter top and white jacket.

Following the trip the couple will be at home at 2906 Ave. V. The groom is employed by McAlister Transfer and Storage and the bride is employed by the Snyder Daily News.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Snyder High School and a 1974 graduate of Western Texas College. The groom is a 1972 graduate of Snyder High School.

Out of town guests for the wedding were from Spur, Ballinger, Temple, Odessa and Farmington, N.M.

QUOTABLE WOMEN

By The Associated Press

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I think by casting aspersions on my integrity he is undermining the integrity of the committee." Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., in an angry exchange with Rep. Charles Sandman, D-N.J., during the House Judiciary Committee debate.

"I hope this can be reconciled with the canonical process of the diocese. I hope this doesn't have to be a confronting, negative thing." The Rev. Merrill Bittne , one of 11 women ordained as priests by Episcopal bishops in Philadelphia.

"I'm not saying he is perfect; no one is. But I think he has the highest of motives in all that he has done for his country." Jane Beeson, 84, President Nixon's aunt, in an interview in Lindsay, Calif.

"I don't feel a woman's judgment is impaired by what she's wearing. I can think just as well with my pants on as with my pants off." Lynda Haggard of Albany, Ore., after she was excused from jury duty because a judge would not permit her to wear pants suits in his courtroom.

"We want to bring practical cooperation between Americans and the Scottish people. A secondary purpose is to obtain a cultural headquarters for Scotland in the United States." Lady Hamilton, president of the nonprofit American-Scottish Foundation, and organizer of Bundles for Britain in 1939.

Ballet Stars Visiting London

NEW YORK (AP) — The directors of the Harkness House for Ballet Arts have announced plans to open enrollment and charge tuition beginning with the fall 1974 semester.

Until now, the school operated on a full scholarship basis. Enrollment in the fall is expected to increase 150 per cent over the 1974 spring enrollment of 80. Approximately 45 full scholarships will be offered this fall. With the exception of those enrolled in open classes, students must audition.

A Christian Group Helps Poor Mothers

By BOB COOPER

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — "My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth."

This verse, from the first Epistle of St. John, is the spark that ignited Lexington's Mother-to-Mother program, a small band of church women who reach out to help the poor.

"That's the whole idea of the thing," Linda Ashley, founder and chairwoman of the organization here, said.

As a part of a much larger program started by the Christian Church Disciples of Christ six years ago in St. Louis, Mrs. Ashley formed the Mother-to-Mother chapter here earlier this year.

In it, teams of three church women are matched with a fourth mother, who is on welfare, to help her reach whatever goals she sets for herself.

"It's completely interdenominational and interracial," Mrs. Ashley said, "and we don't think of it as helping the mothers on welfare, but rather enabling them."

At first, Mrs. Ashley said, the State Welfare Department "was a little leery about giving us names of people on welfare, but now that they've seen how it's working out, they're tickled to death with it."

The mothers on welfare receive no money through the program. In fact, "we ask our members never to give money," Mrs. Ashley said. "Instead, we help them find resources where they can get what they need.

"We have a $25 emergency fund in case money is ever needed, but we've never spent it," she added.

"One team in St. Louis did pay a woman's rent for a few months and, after that, she didn't want to see them again and the whole project failed," she said.

Otherwise, there are almost no rules in the Mother-to-Mother program, Mrs. Ashley said, "except the simple rules of humanity and love."

The idea is to form lasting friendships, with those who are on welfare and those who are not sharing common problems and helping each other solve them.

"We don't try to convert anybody, but actions speak louder than words and sometimes it works out that way," Mrs. Ashley said. "This is just what Christians should be doing.

Meetings are held each month, but members don't have to attend, she said. "In fact, the beauty of this program is that women can work at it whenever they have time."

Three church women are selected for each team "because people don't always relate," Mrs. Ashley said. "Usually, one of them becomes a friend to the fourth woman and the others can help in other ways."

Although she won't be too specific lest the women on welfare might be identified, Mrs. Ashley did give some examples of her group's work.

"One girl, who grew up in a foster home, didn't know how to look for a job, so the other women took her to 17 places until she finally got a job," she said.

Temps Affect Piano Tone

NEW YORK (AP) — People who are doing something about the energy crisis at home also are doing their pianos a favor.

F. M. Ward, president of the Piano Technicians Guild, said that pianos usually go out of tune due to changes in temperature and humidity. With homes not heated or air-conditioned to the extremes they used to be, the temperature and humidity are more constant year round. Thus, pianos hold their tone better and longer.

Woman's Calendar

MONDAY

TOPS No. 57 meets at 1 p.m. at the Boy's Club.

TUESDAY

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

RSVP coffee will be held from 2-4 p.m. at the Union Community Center.

Snyder Women's Golf Association will meet at noon Tuesday August 6 at the Snyder Country Club for their monthly business meeting and luncheon. Hostess will be Bobbie Hargrove.

WEDNESDAY

Newcomers Luncheon date has been changed to August 14 at the home of Teddy Hatcher.

THURSDAY

Newcomers Club meeting at 10 a.m. at the Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room. Speaker will be a representative of the Snyder Public School System.

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Miss Strasner Weds Carroll McDonald

MRS. JAMES CARROLL McDONALD

Charlotte Sue Strasner became the bride of James Carroll McDonald at 8 p.m. on July 20 in the DeLeon First Baptist Church. The Rev. Billy Spencer, pastor of the church, officiated at the doublering ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alvie A. Strasner of DeLeon and Mr. and Mrs. Verdell McDonald of Levelland.

For the bride to be given in marriage by her father, she wore a formal length gown of silk organza and peau d'ange chantilly lace. The bodice featured a high neck banded with scalloped lace. A sheer yoke effect with heavy lace and pearls formed the bodice and extended down the bell skirt in a panel effect. The full Bishop sleeves were lace with wide cuffs fastened with tiny covered buttons. The full chapel train had re-embroidered peau d'ange chantilly lace appliques. Her headpiece was a Juliet cap with a veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, white rosebuds and English ivy on a white pearlized bible.

Carol Sassin of Odessa served the bride as Maid of honor. Matron of honor was Mrs. David Strasner of Burleson, sister-in-law of the bride, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Jim Rich of Lubbock and Mrs. Danny McLarty. All the attendants wore A-line floor length, sleeveless dresses of blue floral mira mist. They carried cluster bouquets of white mini carnations and starburst mums.

Best man was Danny McLarty of Lubbock. Groomsmen were Jim Rich of Lubbock, Mark Anderson of Johnson City, and Jerry Smith of McCamey. Ushers were David Strasner, brother of the bride of Burleson and Monnie Edwards of Amarillo, brother-in-law of the groom.

The church decorations included a double tiered candelabrum centered with two white doves and entwined with greenery. The dual candelabra was flanked with identically decorated candelabra and a basket of white gladiola on each side.

Mrs. J.D. Roch of Waco provided organ music and Mrs. Tommy Taylor of De Leon sang "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The table was laid in white tulle over tafeta with blue bows. The cake was three-tiered topped with a dove. Mrs. Monnie Edwards, sister of the groom, presided.

The bride wore a three-piece pastel blue suit with a plaid jacket with white accessories and a white orchid as the couple left for a two week wedding trip to scenic points in South Texas. Following the trip the couple will be at home at 509 Plaza Drive, Slaton.

The bride is a graduate of DeLeon High School, Howard Payne College and Texas Tech.

The groom is a graduate of Levelland High School, Sul Ross State University and Texas Tech. He is a coach at Slaton High School.

MRS. HUBERT DAN VERNON

Blalock And Vernon Pledge Solemn Vows

Miss Melissa Lyn Blalock and Mr. Hubert Dan Vernon pledged wedding vows July 11 at 7 p.m. in the Church of Christ of Denver City. Tommy Blalock, minister of the church and father of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony.

The couple repeated vows beneath a 13 branch candelabrum flanked on either side by twin candelabra decorated with greenery and burgundy satin bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Blalock and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Vernon, all of Denver City.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length gown fashioned with a stand-up collar of lace over satin with matching bodice and cuffs attached to long full sleeves of organza. The skirt was made up of organza over white slipper satin. The entire dress was accented with pearls on lace. Her long veil of imported illusion trimmed with lace matching her gown fell from a Juliet cap also accented with pearls and lace. She carried a nosegay bouquet pink rose buds entwined with baby's breath and streamers tied in love knots.

Mrs. Joe Mullican of Hobbs, N.M. attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ralene Martin of Snyder and Deanna Whatley of Abilene. They wore formal-length gowns of pale pink dotted Swiss designed in a princess style with a stand-up collar and short puffed sleeves. They each carried a single long-stemmed burgundy silk rose accented with matching satin ribbon.

David Vernon of Abilene served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Alan Kidd of Denver City and Travis Loe of Canyon. Ushers were Jay Blalock, brother of the bride and Rocky Fulbright both of Denver City.

Mrs. Blalock chose a formal gown of pink crepe with matching lace bodice and sleeves for her daughter's wedding. She wore an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a formal pink gown with an accordian pleated skirt and lace bodice. She also wore an orchid corsage.

Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus was sung by an A-Cappella group directed by Elmer Ratliff. Sargent Munn sang "Twelfth of Never" accompanied by the chorus. Other songs were "Be With Us, Lord", "Bless Us Our Father" and "Wedding March".

The bride carried a linen handkerchief that was her late maternal grandmothers'. Something new was her wedding gown and something borrowed was a wedding band belonging to her paternal great-grandmother. To carry out the tradition, she added a blue garter. Pennies minted in the years of the birth of the bridal couple were placed in the bride's shoes.

A reception in the fellowship hall immediately followed the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a pink cloth overlayed with burgundy netting. The corners and centerfront were accented with pink nosegays. The table was centered with an arrangement of pink and burgundy pom-poms. The four-tiered bridal cake, made by Mrs. Jimmy D. Curtis, had two wedding rings and the initials of the couple on it. The lower and upper layers were separated by a set of tall Roman columns. The bride and groom ornament stood within the columns and was framed by a large seed pearl heart and wedding bells hanging in the background. The entire top layer was covered with a large nosegay of pink buttercream roses. Pale pink mints made in the form of roses were served. Cookies made in the shape of the bridal couple's initials were also served. Each cookie was glazed with pale pink icing and decorated with a single burgundy flower. Linda Rice and Cynthia Winkler presided at the table.

The groom's table was covered by a burgundy cloth and centered by an arrangement of silk roses. Silver appointments were used. A large rectangular chocolate cake topped with the couple's names and a small cake in the shape of double bells which were decorated with burgundy icing and joined by a large pink bow was served. Margaret Kidd and Arleta Whatley served.

Marcus Blalock, brother of the bride gave rice bags which were tied in pink and burgundy net to the guests, Mrs. T.E. Blalock, grandmother of the bride designed and made the bags.

For a wedding trip to Dallas, the bride wore a 3 piece green and white pantsuit with white accessories. Her corsage was white pom-poms with green net and ribbon. After the wedding trip, the couple will be at home at Route 1, West Thirty-seventh Street.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Vernon are 1974 graduates of Denver City High School. The groom will attend Western Texas College in Snyder this fall. He is employed by Shop Rite Foods, Inc.

Out of town guests for the wedding came from Snyder, San Angelo, Fluvanna and Hereford, Sayre, Elk City, Mangum and Mountain View, Oklahoma.

AUGUST WEDDING—Mrs. Lillie Phillips of 213 Thirty-fourth St. announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Sherie, to Robert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Smith of Lima, Peru. An August 15 wedding is planned.

Hustle Lessens Big Bustle

LONDON (AP) — The hustle and bustle of London is an aid to lithe, handsome bodies, according to a survey published here by the Weight Watchers.

Said Norman Bilton, a director of the organization: "Battling to get on the tube (subway), running for the train...it all helps to burn up those extra calories."

Free Jazz In The City

NEW YORK (AP) — Six "Jazz for a City Evening" concerts are planned — all by jazz artists — in three parks next to Rockefeller Center buildings.

The concerts are produced by Town Hall and presented by Rockefeller Center Inc.

Music, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on July and August Wednesdays, will be provided by trumpeter Jimmy McPartland's Dixieland band, pianist Mary Lou Williams, trios of pianists Teddy Wilson and Billy Taylor, trumpeter Thad Jones's quintet and trumpeter Max Kaminsky's Dixieland band.

Americans Are Most Inventive

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is always something new under the sun that shines on the U.S. Patent Office, which receives more than 100,000 patent applications and issues more than 70,000 patents every year. Over 3.8 million patents have been issued since 1790.

Medical care costs for arthritis total $2.5 billion a year. It also costs families nearly another one billion dollars a year in lost homemaker services.

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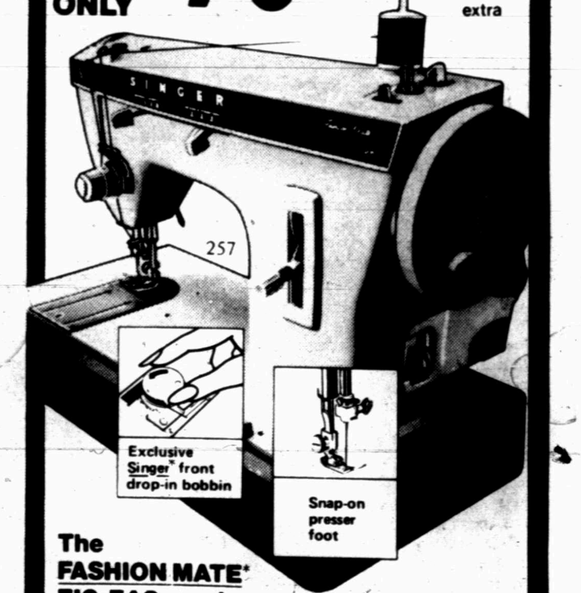

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Hardee Gets Top Appointment

DR. D.D. HARDEE

Story Chemical Corporation of Muskegon, Michigan, has announced that on September 1, 1974, Dr. D.D. Hardee, Research Entomologist at the U.S.D.A. Boll Weevil Research Laboratory (BWRL) at Mississippi State, Mississippi, will become president of their Pest Management Specialists Division, whose headquarters will be in Starkville, Mississippi. Story Chemical, a Georgia Corporation, is a leading supplier of certain macrocyclic compounds (including macrocyclic musks used as perfume fixatives) to the fragrance industry.

Story's Ott Division is a major producer of intermediate organic chemicals, such as phenyl glycine and isocyanates, which are sold primarily to the pharmaceutical and agricultural chemical industries. The Farchan Division of Story Chemical manufactures specialty organic acetylenes, sodamide, and pheromones. Pheromones are chemical substances that animals, especially insects, use for communicative purposes (sex attraction, alarm, aggregation) to others of their species.

Dr. Hardee is a 1956 graduate of Snyder High School, Snyder, Texas, and received his B.S. degree with honors in Agronomy from Texas Tech University in 1960, and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Entomology from Cornell University in 1962 and 1964, respectively. While at Texas Tech, Dr. Hardee was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. At Cornell University he was President of Jugatae, the graduate student seminar club, and was elected to Sigma Xi. He has been employed at the U.S.D.A. BWRL since June 1, 1964.

At the BWRL Dr. Hardee has been a member of a team of scientists given the task in 1961 of developing new, non-insecticidal approaches for suppressing the boll weevil to a minor economic pest of cotton, or ultimately to eliminate it from all cotton-growing areas of the United States.

Since 1964 Dr. Hardee has succeeded 1) in cooperation with chemists in identifying and synthesizing grandlure, the pheromone of the boll weevil; 2) in demonstrating the potential of pheromone traps in suppression, management, and elimination of the boll weevil; 3) in cooperation with other entomologists and industry personnel in developing traps and slow-release formulations of grandlure that are relatively inexpensive, and extremely effective in nature; and 4) in supervising the procurement, formulation, and distribution of grandlure and traps to over 50 individuals representing 28 different agencies in 13 cotton-growing states and 6 foreign countries.

He is author or co-author of over 60 scientific publications, 2 U.S. Patents, and chapters in 2 books. He has received 18 invitations to present his research findings at scientific meetings in the United States, Mexico, and Germany. Dr. Hardee is married to the former Patricia Gage of Snyder, Texas, and they have 2 children, Steve (14) and Stefanie (9).

Under Dr. Hardee's direction, Pest Management Specialists will emphasize the sale and use by farmers of insect pheromones, traps, and insecticides in control of pests on cotton, fruits, vegetables, pecans, tobacco, and other crops as technology progresses. Immediate emphasis in 1975 will be providing traps, grandlure, and accompanying services for management of boll weevils in cotton.

Stagflation Cutting Earnings

AUSTIN (AP) — Inflation and stagnation in income growth have combined into "stagflation," which has cut real earnings for Texans, the Bureau of Business Research reports.

Business activity for the first half of 1974 was up an impressive 15 per cent over the same period in 1973, despite a decrease in June, the bureau said.

Texas' unemployment rate rose to an average of 4 per cent for the first six months of this year, still better than the national figure of 5 per cent.

Stagflation is "a disturbing blemish" on "an otherwise good picture of economic growth," the bureau said.

The increase of oil prices to $10 a barrel boosted oil exploration 19 per cent in Texas and 5 per cent in the nation. The increase for the second half of this year is expected to be even higher.

Farm cash marketings totaled $2.5 billion in Texas for the first five months, 17 per cent higher than a year earlier. Receipts from livestock and livestock products totaled $1.5 billion, about the same as in 1973's first five months, but crop receipts jumped more than 50 per cent.

These gains were nearly wiped out by increased prices paid by farmers and ranchers for machinery, fertilizer, seed and other materials, the report said.

Nonresidential construction, which was up one-fifth in 1973, rose another 25 per cent in 1974 first six months, but residential construction has dropped at a rate of 15 per cent a year the last two years.

The average effective interest rate on conventional mortgage loans for the nation was almost 9 per cent.

"Unless there is a greater slowing in the growth of U.S. business and consumer demands or of international demands, only greater fiscal policy restraint—higher taxes or lower government spending—coupled perhaps with programs to limit the personal hardships associated with the resulting transitional increases in unemployment, offers much hope for stemming our serious inflation.

"It is uncertain whether the public at large and its governmental representatives would consider this kind of cure to be less objectionable than the disease of inflation," the bureau said.

ATTEND CRUSADE—These youth from the Co-op for Christ, a non-denominational group, left Saturday morning for Arrowhead Springs, Calif. where they will participate in a Campus Crusade for Christ Conference. They will return Monday, Aug. 12. The van was loaned to them by Tommy Davis. From left, are Dane Witherspoon, Pat Dryden, Sherry Fleming, Kelly Ragland and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Amox. Not pictured are Beth Harrington and Lisa von Roeder. Mr. and Mrs. Amox are the adult sponsors.

Ira Schools Scheduled To Begin

The Ira Schools will begin the 1974-75 year with a teacher work day on Monday, Aug. 12, at 8:30 a.m. On the following day Ira will host an in-service day with these schools participating: Fluvanna, Hobbs, Hermleigh, Highland, Roscoe, Divide and Ira. Another in-service day is scheduled for Wednesday at Highland, with the same schools taking part.

Classes will begin on Thursday, August 15, at 8:25 a.m. School will dismiss at 3:30. Buses will run their regular schedule, and lunch will be served in the usual manner.

Supt. Roy Sallee said that no changes have occurred in the staff since last year, and that since Students pre-registered last spring an orderly beginning is expected.

Members of the Ira School Board are: Donnie Dunn, president; Billy Calley, vice-president; J.B. Autry, secretary; J.J. Hall, Harvey Clements, Donald Crowder and Lonnie Taylor.

Faculty members are: 1st grade-Norma Blankenship, 2nd-Sandra Gardner, 3rd-Emma Dean Chenoweth, 4th-Ralston Bruce, 5th-Martha Ezra, 6th-Lynn Palmer, High School English-Sue Parham, Math-Jerry Hohensee, Agriculture-Ray Sorrells, Homemaking-Mildred McBeth, Science-Harvey Browning, Social Studies and P.E.-Pat Salder, Social Science and Principal-Myron Crawford, Business-Margaret Trulock, and Superintendent-Roy Sallee.

Louise Layne will serve as teachers' aide, while Natalie Sallee is the school secretary, and J.L. Byars is the custodian. The lunch room personnel are Jerry Stokes, Doris Byars and Bessie Corbell.

Nixon Requests New Agency

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conceding there is no immediate hope of lowering the cost of living, the Nixon administration is asking Congress to create an agency to monitor wage and price increases.

The "Cost of Living Task Force" would have nine of the wage-price control authority held by the Cost of Living Council, which went out of existence June 30.

Instead, the new agency would pull together data needed to dissuade business and labor when demands for higher wages and prices threaten the fight against inflation and shortages.

The call for the new agency, issued Friday by the White House, was among the first specific inflation-fighting steps taken by the administration since authority to control wages and prices expired April 30.

Even as the White House was urging formation of the new task force, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon was telling the congressional Joint Economic Committee that President Nixon's policy of budgetary restraint will take time to show results.

"The best we can hope for right now is just to maintain the present price structure and avoid further increases," Simon said.

Initial congressional reaction to the monitoring-agency proposal was favorable, even though Congress earlier this year rejected such an idea when, with the backing of business and labor, it allowed wage-price controls to expire.

However, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., who on Wednesday outlined Democratic economic proposals to a nationwide television audience, said he doubts a monitoring agency that works out of the White House "can inspire the support and confidence necessary to successfully discourage inflationary wage and price hikes."

Until Friday, the administration had been urging budget restraint as its only weapon against inflation.

Nixon has promised to cut his proposed budget for this fiscal year by $5 billion, down to $300 billion, but Simon said no decision has been made on what programs will be slashed.

Files Bankruptcy

HOUSTON (AP) — Listing assets of $74,904 and debts of $280,000, Houston Aeros athletic trainer Bobby Brown has filed for voluntary bankruptcy in federal court.

Brown, also a former Houston Oilers trainer, filed the petition Thursday.

Drilling Activity Best In Decade

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic oil and gas drilling operations have reached their highest level in a decade.

"All signs indicate the search for new sources of crude oil and natural gas production in the United States will continue at recent 10-year high rates through the rest of 1974," said Warren L. Baker, executive vice-president of the International Association of Drilling Contracts.

"Everything presages drilling activity during the last half of the year will exceed first half volumes. Activity has been undergoing steady growth month by month."

Baker said an average of 1,400 rotary drilling rigs were active the first six months of the year. Continuation at this level or higher the balance of 1974 would give the industry its best year since 1964 when an average of 1,502 active rigs was recorded.

July got the second half off to a good start with a 1,483 average, which Baker said was the highest monthly level in 115 months.

Other monthly averages for the year were January 1,372, February 1,356, March 1,369, April 1,383, May 1,412, and June 1,432.

The January-June average of 1,400 represented a 29 per cent increase above the 1,089 level for the comparable 1973 period and a 57 per cent increase over a low of 892 recorded during the same months of 1971.

"Rig activity should hold at the July level through the second half of the year," Baker said. "Current trends indicate 1974 will achieve an annual average of 1,435 active rigs, 20 per cent more than in 1973."

Both World Oil magazine and the Oil — Gas Journal are forecasting more than 32,000 wells will be drilled this year compared with last year's 26,400.

"The total probably would be considerably higher were it not for a shortage of tubular goods and drilling rigs," Baker said. "Completions in 1974 will represent more than 160 million feet of hole, contrasted with only 133 million in 1973."

Baker said drilling activity still has a long way to go to get back to peak levels that existed in the mid-1950s when more than 55,000 wells and more than 200 million feet of hole were drilled annually.

"Today's current energy shortages demand further increases in drilling activity, but the rate of growth henceforth will be slowed by material shortages at least another three or four years," he said.

Baker said the substantial growth in rig activity resulted in the completion of 14,776 new wells the first six months of the year compared with 12,596 the same 1973 period.

New producing oil wells totaled 5,859, an increase of 907 over 1973.

New natural gas wells totaled 3,471, an increase of 585.

Dry holes totaled 5,446, up 907.

"It is significant that expanded drilling led to the discovery of an increased number of new sources of oil and gas production," Baker said.

"Exploratory drilling in nonproducing areas discovered 467 new oil producing sources, a gain of 28 over a year ago, while new natural gas producing sources totaled 683, up 64."

Savings Bonds Sales Are Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are buying U.S. Savings Bonds at a pace unequaled in over two decades.

More than 10 million people are buying Savings Bonds every payday through the Payroll Savings Plan, according to W. Jarvis Moody, chairman of the American Bankers Assn.'s Savings Bonds Committee. Banks are expected to issue more than 100 million Savings Bonds this year.

Sales for the first quarter of 1974 were $1.87 billion — the highest in 22 years. Sixty per cent of these purchases were by Payroll Savings.

Record Company Changes Name

NEW YORK (AP) — Atlantic Records and Elektra-Asylum-Nonesuch Records have merged.

The new company will be called Atlantic-Elektra-Asylum Records and will be headed by Ahmet Ertegun, president of Atlantic, and David Geffen, chairman of the other board. They will be cochairmen of the new company.

And Motown Records will distribute CTI-Kudu Records. This is Motown's entry into the jazz market and the first affiliation CTI has made with another label in its four years of operation.

Present world oil reserves will last for perhaps 100 years. Domestic reserves may be exhausted sooner.

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Suicides Climb Among Young

EDITOR'S NOTE — Young, the world their opportunity, they die by their own hands. And in growing numbers. Why? Envy not the young, for theirs is a secret struggle. Rick Blust, for instance.

By RICHARD E. MEYER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — He lived to be almost 13.

Walnut eyes. Brown thatch. Boy Scout. Altar boy. He grew up in white, middle-class America. He played football, and he played baseball. His mother, father, two brothers and sister loved him.

On the fourth day of the 11th month of his 12th year, a sunny afternoon in suburban Cincinnati, he walked down his favorite trail in the woods behind his house, climbed a tree, knotted a rope and hanged himself.

Why, Rick?

In the past year, at least 210 others as young as Rick Blust killed themselves in the United States. Reported suicides among the very young have more than doubled in 20 years. Even adjusted for population growth, the rate has climbed.

The story of Rick Blust, all-American boy, is an American tragedy: a story about the good life and the possibilities it offers for hidden pressure, subtle loneliness, quiet frustration — and unanswered questions.

Why, Rick?

Richard Blust Jr. was born July 30, 1961, in the Cincinnati suburb of Clifton. One month after his first birthday, his parents, Pat and Richard Blust, presented him with a brother, Jeff. The two boys would become good friends.

In the second grade, Rick entered St. Catherine's school, in the parish where the Blusts had moved in the suburb of Westwood. His father became a volunteer football coach in St. Catherine's growing athletic program.

Rick Blust was big enough to play second level, or "pony," football. But he got paired in practice against a youngster everybody called Mugsy. "After Mugsy kind of tore him up a few times, he decided that maybe he ought to play 'bandits' a year and kind of find out what it's all about first," his father remembers. "Bandits" are the beginners.

"That kinda bugged the devil out of me," Rick's father says.

Richard Blust thinks he probably told his son he was disappointed. "But Rick says, 'Well, I just don't want to play "pony" ball. I'm just not good enough.' And it was probably a good choice on his part. But that was at the stage when I really wanted him to be the best football player in the world, you know. And I wanted him to be better."

Rick preferred quieter pursuits. He started a stamp collection. At 7, he caught his first fish — a little bluegill he tugged from the lake at Houston Woods State Park on a camping trip with his family.

In 1969, when he was 8 years old, Rick joined the Cub Scouts. He advanced to Webelos, where he met Vic Caproni, who would become his assistant scoutmaster. Just before becoming a full-fledged Boy Scout, Rick was given Cub Scouting's highest award, the Arrow of Light.

Rick was graduated from the "bandits" after a year of learning the fundamentals of football. He played "pony" football for two years. But he was a large boy, and he found himself paired off against Mugsy again.

In school Rick got Bs and Cs.

By 1972, when he was 11, Rick was well on his way toward his most important goal: to become an Eagle Scout. He worked at it steadily. By now his father was a Scout commissioner.

By now Rick's father was athletic director at St. Catherine's. Rick worked long hours at fund-raising for the Dad's Club, which sponsored the parish teams. He took over the popcorn concession at basketball tournaments. "He'd get upset when I'd suggest he take a break and try to get some other kid to replace him so he could go watch the games," says Don O'Brien, past president of the Dad's Club.

During the 1972-73 school year, Rick played "pee-wee" football, one level above "pony." So did Mugsy. "Rick always fought him off, but he'd get beat all the time," his father says. "There'd be nights when Rick'd say, 'Oh, he really wiped me out!'"

Rick wasn't on the starting team.

But one October evening, he came home from practice smiling.

"What happened?" asked his father.

"Boy, I really wiped him out tonight. I really got him."

Rick meant Mugsy. It was probably the only time that ever happened, Richard Blust says.

Rick never missed a Scout meeting. He added up the requirements to become an Eagle, allotted himself so much time to accomplish each and put himself on a rigid schedule.

"Rich was really good at scouting," says Richard Blust, "and I really had a lot of pride in that."

Rick set his heart on a trip to the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico, and started working at Scout projects to earn his way. He planned to work at a Scout car wash. And he never missed a Scout paper drive.

Last fall, Rick's father told him he had to play a fall sport. "I was thinking in terms of football," says Richard Blust. But St. Catherine's had started soccer. Rick said he'd rather play that.

"He was aggressive on the soccer team," says football coach Bob Sontag. Vic Caproni describes him as "a good soccer player." But soccer was not the prestige sport at St. Catherine's.

"Football at St. Catherine's is king," says Dick Horton, a history teacher.

Caproni discounts any attempt by Richard Blust to pressure his son to play football. But he adds: "There probably was some pressure in the situation. His father is athletic director. The situation says, 'Hey, how come you're not playing, Rick?'"

On Sunday, June 2, Rick helped clean the family camper for a Scout canoe trip the coming weekend. He wire-brushed the rust from its wheels and painted them white.

"You know, I can't play ball, so I don't want to go to practice," Rick said, when he telephoned his father at work on Tuesday, June 4.

"Well, you know, I think you ought to go, because you've missed here a few times and if you're going to be part of the team you've got to go to practices, too."

"Well, I'm not gonna take my glove."

"I think that you ought to take the glove and all and just go on up."

Rick handed the telephone receiver to his mother, and she hung it up. Rick walked out the back door. He had tears in his eyes.

He went to the garage, found the rope, carried it down the trail to a dead tree in the woods.

His father found his body the next morning.

The baseball glove was nearby.

The terrible ifs accumulated.

Vic Caproni: "If he'd come to me ..."

Pat Blust: "If I'd have only said he didn't have to go to baseball practice ..."

Richard Blust: "If I had gone back there (to the woods that night), he might have been able to keep his weight off the rope for a period of time, or something like that, and, you know, you could have helped him ..."

Rick's father says a policeman friend told him the rope wasn't tied, but only looped, around the tree limb. He believes his son didn't intend to die — but that the rope had held accidentally ...

"Yet I don't question the fact that he got the rope and he went back there and he had tied the rope around his neck. You know, I just can't believe that Rick would really do that. Except that he had to have done it, I guess ..."

Other policemen and county coroner Frank Cleveland determined the fastening around the tree limb secure enough to rule out an accident. They declared Rick a suicide.

"Not infrequently, suicides are caused by intense anger or frustration," says Dr. Fedor Hagenauer, a pediatric psychiatrist at the University of Cincinnati. "Because this anger or frustration is addressed at people who are very important, children have a lot of guilty feelings about them. And then, because of the guilty feelings, and because the anger or frustration has to come out in some way, they might try to take it out on themselves ... even with a token gesture, or going through the motions ... maybe with a fantasy that they'll be rescued at the last minute ... and they'll do it thinking, 'Everybody will see how unhappy I am and they'll learn and give in to what I'm unhappy about ...'"

It would have been impossible, he said, to predict Rick's fate.

The Rev. George Schmitz, who celebrated Rick's requiem Mass at St. Catherine's, doesn't think Rick was morally responsible for his death.

During the Mass, Boy Scouts presented gifts to God symbolizing Rick's life.

CHOICE OF DECORS—This Wickes double-wide mobile Home for Experienced Living has a foyer with decorative divider, and estraordinarily roomy couches and chairs. It is offered in a choice of Early American, Mediterranean and modern decors, in a variety of colors.

HUGE BEDROOM—A huge bedroom furnished with freestanding bed and chests, with its own private bath and dressing area, is found in this Wickes Homes new Lifestyle double-wide mobile home. This Home for Experienced Living is available in a variety of decors.

Double-Wides Feature Lifestyle

The Wickes Homes Lifestyle concept recently unveiled in the company's single-wide mobile homes, is now offered in double-wides as well, it was announced by Eric Plane, director of merchandising.

A Lifestyle feature may be a sewing center, hobby den, kitchen mealplanning center, wet bar, microwave oven or one of the many other special consumer-tested options offered in the Wickes Homes "Special Homes for Special People" merchandising program.

"Since we introduced the program in January, Wickes dealers have increased their orders of Lifestyle features in every home," Plane said. "Many dealers say the concept boosts sales because customers quickly recognize how 'Young Living' and 'Experienced Living' Lifestyle designs meet their special needs. The double-wides offer more space and floor-plan variety in which to incorporate these special features, with more than a dozen arrangements available to dealers."

Dutcher-block counter top and snack bar, side-by-side refrigerator, frilly room for little girls, young masculine room for little boys, stereo entertainment center, intercom and study area are among the Lifestyle features now available in both single and double-wide floor plans.

Wickes Homes launched its new program after an in-depth nationwide study of what prospective and second-time mobile home buyers want. The study, conducted by the nationally respected Gallup organization and Wickes, spelled out the specific desires of young marrieds and older couples, and dictated the design of Lifestyle features to meet required special preferences.

"We are continuing to develop still more optional Lifestyle units which dealers can specify on their orders," Plane said. "Wickes now produces double-wide mobile homes in almost all of its 14 plants, and will soon cover the entire country."

Toy Library For Retarded

By VIN D'ALESSANDRO
Associated Press Writer

BLOOMFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Tooting tugboats, a wooden doll house and a "Feeley Meeley" box are among items that can be checked out from a toy library for mentally handicapped children.

The toy library opened Friday and is called TREES (Teaching Resources for Educating Exceptional Children).

"It's the first such library for the retarded in the state where you can go to take a toy out," said Ilene Tobey, supervisor of state health libraries who originated the library idea.

TREES got off the ground with $1,500 and the loan of a librarian from the state library. It is at the North Central Regional Center, an agency that helps the mentally retarded and their families.

The toy library operates like a traditional book library. Parents check out toys for home use and get an evaluation card to tell the center's instructors how the child liked the toy, how long he played with it and whether it required supervision.

The toys serve as teaching materials for retarded children, many of whom have great difficulty grasping and holding objects.

Paula Szabo, the center's director of educational services, said medical bills and other problems mean many "parents can't go out and buy every single toy" needed to help their retarded children.

Mrs. Szabo cited the case of one severely retarded 2½-year-old girl who was unable to hold anything when she started attending school at the center. She was given a tugboat with a sqeeze-ball attachment which, when depressed, made a "toot" and raised a smokestack lid.

"Now, she's practicing with both hands," Mrs. Szabo said. "As she squeezes it, there's reinforcement. We are strengthening her fingers so she can hold a cup. Before, we couldn't get her to close her hands."

The toys are simple and sturdy, and some are made especially for the retarded. One is called a "Feeley Meely," a box with a hole on each side into which a child reaches to feel objects placed inside. It can be used to sharpen the sense of touch by teaching the difference between round and square, or hard and soft.

Over 50 million Americans have some for of arthritis.

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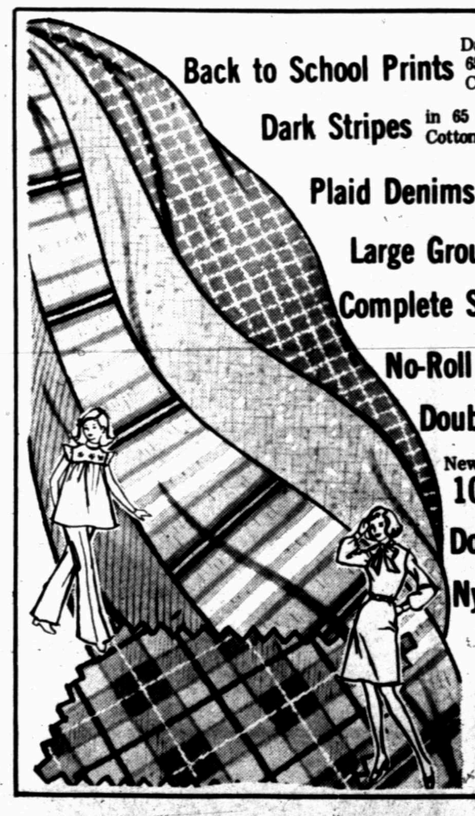

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We Will Be Moving Soon To West Side of Square
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EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

IF MAKARIOS RETURNS

Sampson Warns Of Civil War

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Nikos Sampson, who was president of Cyprus for one stormy week, warns there would be civil war if Archbishop Makarios returns to the island republic.

"If Makarios loves his country he should not return," said Sampson, a former terrorist in the EOKA guerrilla movement formed in the 1950s to free the island from British rule.

Sampson became president when the Greek-led national guard ovethrew President Makarios in a coup July 15. He was forced to resign after the Turkish invasion.

Chatting informally with newsmen, Sampson said the coup was masterminded by five Greek Cypriot army officers and "about 25" officers from Greece itself, who form the command structure of the Cypriot national guard. He claimed he had not been in touch with Athens "before, during or after the coup."

Sampson conceded the coup plotters did not expect their action to result in Turkish military intervention, saying: "After all, we did nothing against the Turks."

But despite the invasion he still maintained "the coup against Makarios was not a mistake, no matter what."

Asked if the new government of President Glafcos Clerides had taken any action against those behind the coup, Sampson shook his head.

"Most of them have been killed or wounded with their units fighting the Turks," he said. "I know of four who have been killed."

Sampson said he was "disgusted with Greece" for failing to come to the aid of Cyprus when the Turkish invasion force landed.

He said he was still a believer "in the philosophy of enosis" — union with Greece — but conceded that the Athens regime had disappointed many Greek Cypriots and "hurt the idea of enosis."

He said enosis "is not practical right now. Maybe it will be practical in 100 or 200 years, but right now it is not practical."

Sampson claimed 60 per cent of the population of Cyprus "is against Makarios" and he expressed full support for the Clerides government that succeeded him.

Fungus Moves Fed Agencies

DALLAS (AP) — Federal agencies in the old federal building in downtown Dallas have been ordered to leave the structure because its air-conditioning system has fungus-like contaminants that may be causing minor lung disorders.

About 2,000 employes were given six months to leave and move to other offices around the city.

The evacuation order does not affect an adjoining new federal building and U.S. courthouse.

L.N. Stewart, regional administrator of the General Services Administration, said "the best medical advice available clearly indicates this is not an emergency, but we want to ensure that every precaution is taken to protect the health of federal employes."

Dr. Jordan Fink said the exact nature of the contaminants is not known and studies are ocntinuing. He added that the disease from the air conditioning is not serious and not contagious.

Federal officials have not said what will happen to the old building on Commerce Street following the evacuation.

THUMP...THUMP...THUMP—Nurse at Chicago's University of Illinois Medical Center mockingly takes pulse of Siberian tiger being prepped for double-cataract surgery Wednesday. The anesthetized tiger took the whole proceeding on the lam, and doctors termed the operation on the Lincoln Park Zoo resident a success. (AP Wirephoto)

Brothers Reunited After 73 Years

By PAUL STEVENS
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Almost three-quarters of a century ago, Joseph Lombardo left his father's small Italian farm and boarded a ship for America. He and his four brothers were never together again until a moving reunion at a busy airport.

Joseph, 87, and three other brothers, now also in the United States, greeted 81-year-old Domenico, who flew here for a six-week stay from his ranch in Perth, Australia.

Asked if he recognized Domenico after 73 years, Joseph smiled and said, "No, not hardly." Brother Carl, 85, was more direct: "I expected him to be more fat."

All five brothers, including Carmelo, 79, and Paul, 74, both of Dennison, Ohio, spent the remainder of the day in conversation.

A full-scale reunion dinner tonight will include some of the brother's 26 children and many more distant relatives.

Several of the men said they could remember vividly that day in March 1901 when Joseph left Siderno, Italy, for the promise of a new life.

"I came for a better place to live," said Joseph, still spry enough to walk about eight miles daily with Carl. Both live in Albany.

Added Paul, "We didn't get rich, but we made a good living."

One by one, the other brothers followed Joseph's lead in leaving the farm, which today is tended by their two sisters and families.

Joseph and Carl were settled in Albany in 1908 working as laborers on Hudson River docks when their father, Vincent came to America to take them home. But he was killed in a railroad accident and the brothers stayed.

Carmelo came in 1913 and took a job with the Pennsylvania Railroad, where he worked 5 years before retiring in Ohio. He later was joined by Paul.

Domenico returned to the family farm after serving with the Italian army in World War I. When his six sons and three daughters eventually left for Australia, he joined them in 1960 in running a 1,000-acre sheep and cattle ranch.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Eugene L. Roberts, 1974 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

S.T. Raines Well Servicing, 1974 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Larry W. Early, 1974 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Jim Evans, 1974 Honda motorbike, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Larry W. Dickenson, Rotan, 1974 Honda motorcycle, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Stewart Surveying, 1974 International, from Snyder Truck and Tractor, Inc.

Fred Jones Leasing Co., Tulsa, Okla., 1974 Ford, from Fred Jones Ford, Tulsa, Okla. (2).

Carl Kunkel, 1974 Buick, from Snyder Motor Co.

Emil D. Flynn, 1974 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Jerry Hammond, Colorado City, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Okal Loveall, 1974 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

AMF Tuboscope, Inc., 1974 Ford flat bed, from Mosehart and Keller Ford, Inc., Houston.

Sotero G. Reyes and Katherine Reyes, 1974 Ford, from Yates-Stevenson Ford, Inc., Kirkwood, Mo.

Hoyt Furniture Co., 1974 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

R.S. Wright, Denver City, 1974 Buick, from Snyder Motor Co.

Eiland Cattle Co., 1974 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motors.

Quick-Way Dehydrator, 1974 Chrysler station wagon, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

W.S. Bruner, P.O. Box 66, Fluvanna, 1974 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Nancy McGee, 1974 Ford station wagon, from Wilson Motors.

James B. Sullenger, 1974 Honda, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Newmont Oil Co., 1974 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co. (2).

Scurry County Precinct 3, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co. (3).

Jimmie McShan, Littlefield, 1974 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Milton D. Sturdivant, Odessa, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

The Dia-Log Co., Houston, 1974 Ford, from Hugh Wood Ford, Inc., Baytown.

Huston Ballard, 1974 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

City of Snyder, 1974 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Jan Williamson, 1974 Pontiac, from Hometown Motors.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1974 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Sandra Kay Browning, Route 1, 1974 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Michael Dean Sellars, Box 493, Dunn, and Lajuana Lee Ward, Snyder.

Roy Neil Lee, Snyder, and Leslie Minette Loyd, Route 3, Box 176, Snyder.

Michael Leon Holloway and Charlotte Elaine Linville, both of Snyder.

Harold Hampton Yearwood II, Snyder, and Teresa Ann Hall, Route 1, Snyder.

J.T. Northerns, Snyder, and Janice Carol Davis, Star Route, Box 55, Ira.

Troy Thomas Hall, Lubbock, and Amanda Louise Word, Snyder.

Alvin Edward Orr and Willie Elnora Orr, both of Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Ethel Mae Sturdivant to J.D. Frith and wife, Audry Frith, lot 8, Scott and Browning replat of block 75, Grayum and Nelson Second Addition, with exceptions.

Clyde C. south and wife, Irene P. South, to Dale R. Cave and wife, Doshia Cave; Section 72, block 2, Certificate No. 27-1736 issued to H&TC Railway Co.

Arnold Morgan and wife, Lois A. Morgan, to D.M. Pogue and wife, Ena E. Pogue, lot 6, block "E", Section 2, West Ridge Addition, with reservations.

Laura Holladay to Forrest W. Beavers, lots 15 and 16, block 28, Bootheland West Subdivision, with restrictions.

J.W. Floyd and wife, Minnie Floyd, to Norma Smedley at Midland County and Joyce Russell of Lubbock County, two tracts out of Section 86, block 2, H&TC Railway Co. Survey, with exceptions.

Dorothy Rosson and Elsie Tippen to Gertrude Murphree, interest in part of Section 95, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. Surveys.

W. Salmon and wife, Clara Salmon, to Midwestern Vacuum Truck Co., lot 3, block 3, Andress Heights Subdivision of Section 157, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. Surveys.

Larry Joe Hall and wife Janet Hall, to E.C. Browning and wife, Della Mae Browning, lot 1, block 3, Bassridge Addition, with reservations.

Betty Sue Glover to Burney Leon Glover and J.E. Glover, lot 3, block 1, North Towle Addition.

Teddy Lee Miles and wife, Eddie Miles, to Bennie L. Gathings and wife, Wilda Y. Gathings, part of lot 4, block 22, Adams Addition, with exceptions.

Travis P. Allen and wife, Mary Frances Allen, to Bruce G. Hatter and wife, Dona M. Hatter, lot 13, block K, Towle Place Addition, with reservations.

Walter M. Byrum and wife, Dorothy Byrum, J.L. Browning, lot 13, block 2, Scott and Browning Addition, with reservations.

Salome Valadez and wife, Anita L. Valadez, to Lupe Zamora and wife, Nellie Zamora, part of block 58, Cody Heights Addition, with exceptions.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Bette L. Arnette and Charles W. Arnette, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Barbara L. Baker and Robert E. Baker, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Sandra J. Comer and Milton L. Comer, divorce.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Birney Leon Glover and Betty Sue Glover, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Ruth Ann Shafer and Darrell Rea Shafer, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Sheryl Ann Chambers and Alvin Cleve Chambers, dismissed.

Lilacs Planted For Remembrance

PRAGUE (AP) — Twenty to 25 thousand lilacs are to be planted at various points in Prague this year to commemorate the 30th anniversary of 1945 liberation.

There are belts of steel inside this tire.

This steel-belted Radial Tire carries the Michelin Warranty for 40,000 miles of tread wear. (Many owners get much more.) Puncture resistant Michelins give precise steering control, and smooth driving comfort. Why not stop in for yours and start driving safer today.

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De-Fuzzing Aid Terms

Career Corner
by Joyce Lain Kennedy

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

Dear Joyce: Our oldest child is now in high school and my wife and I need to get started learning about the various financial resources for college. We're starting from zero so anything you can tell will be appreciated. The terms are confusing. -- P.J., Columbus, Ohio

* A scholarship is a grant to an undergraduate college student, which enables the student to further his/her education, for which no return payment or service is required, either while the student is in college or after he leaves. Scholarships also are given to vocational school students.

* A fellowship is a grant to a graduate college student to further his/her education. The fellowship recipient may have some return of service connected with his fellowship while he is attending graduate school, or through a commitment for work after his schooling is completed. Some fellowships, however, require no return of service.

* A major way in which fellowships differ from scholarships, other than that they are awarded to graduate students, is that financial need is relatively unimportant. Interest and excellence in a specialized field is the key factor. There's a trend to have a fellowship recipient commit himself to a special field, or to work for a period of time in the donor's interest.

* An educational loan is an advance of funds or financial credit to either an undergraduate or graduate student which enables him/her to continue one's education, for which payment IS required – usually after the student leaves the institution. (Some students don't understand that loans must be paid back.) The repayment may be required in the form of cash, or a commitment to work for the institution that grants the loan or in an area of public need, such as locales with a shortage of physicians. Vocational school students are also eligible for educational loans.

* A work-study program, by one definition, is a program to aid a student in financial need by providing the student with a paying job for a number of hours that is not expected to interfere with his/her primary responsibility as a full-time student. However, the term is used by many people to mean a combination of classroom study and work experience in an occupation directly RELATED to the classroom study.

* A financial aid package usually means a combination of scholarship, loan, and part-time job – or a combination of any 2 of the 3.

* An honors award carries no monetary value or only a token value. It's usually given to students who have shown outstanding scholastic achievement and promise. These awards oftentimes are given to students who do not need financial assistance.

* Most scholarships, loans and fellowships, are not intended to entice students into special fields although some are offered to recruit people for a particular career area.

NEW PUBLICATION: Although "Scholarships and Other Financial Aids in the Tri-State Area (W. Pennsylvania, Ohio and W. Virginia) focuses on aid sources in that area, the 128-page publication is an excellent primer for those who need student aid information in any state. Many of the specific scholarships mentioned are national in scope. To obtain a copy, send $2 to B'nai B'rith Career and Counseling Services, a nonprofit agency located at 5824 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15217.

Send questions for this column to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. Sorry, no personal mail replies can be given.

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Military To Hire Doctors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, faced with a critical shortage of military doctors, plans to hire retired armed forces physicians and pay them civilian salaries in addition to their full service pensions.

Officials, announcing the unprecedented step Friday, said the hiring program was needed to close a gap of some 1,800 physicians that resulted from the end of the doctor draft last year.

The Pentagon recently told Congress that the current 11,000 medical officers were unable to provide full care, especially for families of servicemen.

Officials said they had received Civil Service Commission approval in this case to waive a regulation under which retired regular military officers must forfeit nearly half of their retirement pay if they obtain civilian jobs with the federal government.

The Pentagon announcement said the objective is to assure that the doctors rehired as civilians will receive pay comparable "to the median incomes of physicians in civilian communities who have been in practice for 20 or moreyears."

Under the new program, the physicians will be eligible for starting Civil Service salaries ranging from $14,671 to $24,247 a year.

Thus, for example, a doctor who retired as a Colonel and who receives a pension of $19,700 a year could earn a total of about $44,000 a year by accepting one of the new openings.

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BUY ON CREDIT 12 MONTHS TO PAY

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BUY AT TRIPLE "S" AND SAVE

SOMEBODY THINK OF SOMETHING, QUICK!

BUT FAILS IN PURPOSE

Expo '74 Apparently Is Financial Success

EDITOR'S NOTE — "This is a major urban renewal success," says the general manager of the Expo '74 World's Fair. It's also a financial success. But its purpose was to promote environmental awareness and most ecologists say it hasn't.

By STEVEN B. WEINER
Associated Press Writer

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Expo '74, America's only world's fair planned for the 1970's, apparently is a financial success.

Perched on 100 acres of island and river bank in the center of Spokane, the fair thrives halfway through its six-month run. Since opening day May 4, about 3 million people have come through the turnstiles and $12 million has been collected.

"We're financially somewhat more successful than we expected," said Peter Spurney, Expo's 39-year-old general manager. "We still have a considerable time to go before we can assume that all our obligations will be met. But all indications are that they will be."

Money already has been set aside to pay back half of the approximately $7 million in bonds and loans originally invested in the fair, Spurney said. The break-even point had been set at 4.8 million visitors. Now nearly 6 million are expected by closing day on Nov. 3.

Expo '74 cost $80 million to build. Except for the original $7 million investment, the cost was borne by the nine foreign and 43 domestic exhibitors.

While Expo '74 shines financially, its social message, "Celebrating Tomorrow's Fresh New Environment," strikes most ecologists as bland.

The greatly-promoted Environmental Symposia series — once described by Spurney as the "soul of the fair" — was to have attracted leading environmentalists from several countries to discuss ecological problems and to formulate solutions. Very few came. The sessions are described by specialists as essentially a review of what's already known.

"We always recognized that the symposia series would be in competition with the fair itself," Spurney now explains.

Expo's festive, band-playing atmosphere has dispelled whatever doubts the citizens of Spokane might have had that a city of only 180,000 could stage a world's fair successfully. Restaurants and hotels are jammed. Single hotel rooms have jumped from a pre-fair $15 a night to $22.

Spokanites now have a permanent 2,700-seat opera house and convention center built as part of the Washington State exhibit. The $11.5-million U.S. pavilion, a conical, modernistic structure, might also remain.

The fair site is to become a huge downtown park, although some would like the city to permit limited development in the park. About $300 million, most of it private funds, has been spent to modernize the surrounding downtown area. Until Expo, it was a rundown section of the city whose newest buildings were constructed around the turn of the century.

The owner of Spokane's minor league baseball team complained that the fair was killing attendance. He said that his Pacific Coast League team, with home game attendance figures in the 100-to-200 range, might have to move elsewhere.

"Everything in this town is Expo," the frustrated owner said. "No one is concerned about what happens later."

There have been other frictions.

A band of gypsies left the fair's Folklife Festival ahead of schedule because Expo officials refused to allow them to accept money for telling fortunes.

Protestors decrying the killing of whales by two exhibiting nations — the Soviet Union and Japan — were denied access to the fair under Bureau of International Exposition rules banning political activity. However, fair officials insisted that the Russians permit into their pavilion people wearing shirts with printed slogans protesting the treatment of Soviet Jews.

The U.S. pavilion has drawn crowds, especially to its showing of the IMAX movie, so named because the six-story screen on which it is projected is considered the maximum area the eye can assimilate. The film's environmental message is conveyed by such shock scenes as a panoramic view of a quiet desert suddenly overrun by 4,000 motorcyclists.

Also popular has been the Russian pavilion, where the Soviets — exhibiting in the United States for the first time since 1939 — outline environmental problems and socialist solutions.

Two of the most popular entertainment events have been visits by champion Russian ice skaters and gymnasts, including Olympic gold medal winner Olga Korbutt. The 200 Russians working at the pavilion have kept to themselves. They live as a group in an apartment building and a motel.

Spurney, a mechanical engineer and community developer from Chevy Chase, Md., once encouraged his staff by telling them "world's fairs are fun." He now says that running a fair is anything but easy, but he hopes to keep his management team together to run other expositions and Bicentennial events.

"This is a major urban renewal success," Spurney says of Expo '74. "Fairs are remembered by what they contribute. In most respects, it's too early to judge how we will be remembered. But we've shown how a small city has managed to pull off a world's fair."

Class Trying To See A Million

FORT DEFIANCE, Ariz. (AP) — The third grade class at Fort Defiance Elementary School is trying to realize just what one million would look like.

The class, taught by Dianne DiPaolo, is trying to answer the question by collecting one million pop tops.

By school's end this spring, the class had gathered an estimated 34,000.

Mrs. DiPaolo invites people to send the class leftover pop tops to help reach the one million goal. They can be sent to Evan Roberts, Box 790, Fort Defiance, Ariz. 86504.

Fort Defiance is a Navajo Reservation community near the Arizona-New Mexico border.

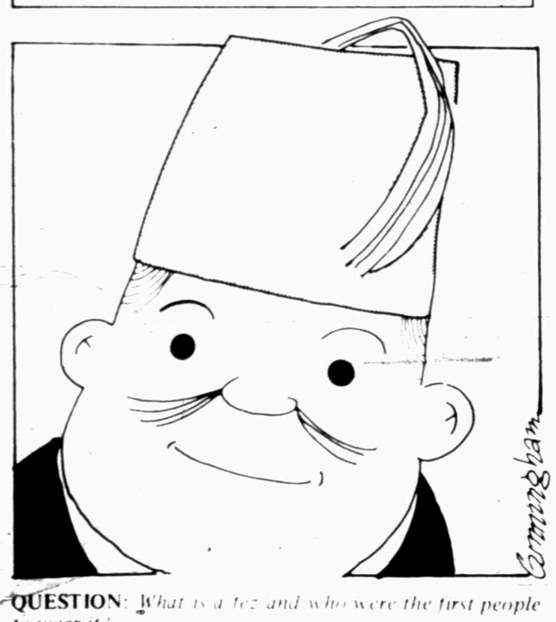
"B" Favorite Among Bumpers

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The "B" is a favorite among names in the family of Arkansas's chief executive.

Except for the governor, who is named Dale, the family's given names are: Betty, Bill, Brent and Brooke.

Their last name is Bumpers.

Junior Editors' Quiz on THE FEZ



QUESTION: *What is a fez and who were the first people to wear it?*

* * *

ANSWER: The fez is a tall red brimless wool felt cap with a colored tassel of silk or wool. It was formerly a characteristic of Moslem dress in the Middle East. It was first made in the city of Fez, Morocco, considered one of the holy places by the Mohammedans. There are more than 100 mosques in Fez. All fezzes were originally colored with a dye made from red berries found in Morocco. The same color can now be duplicated by chemical dyes.

The fez, often called the tarboosh, is worn in Turkey, Egypt and in North Africa. In 1927, Mustafa Kemal Pasha, the president of Turkey, ordered all Turkish men to wear hats of the European style. However, many Turks still wear the fez. They evidently prefer this close fitting cap to the other kinds of hats. Some organizations in the United States use the fez as a part of their ceremonial dress at parades and conventions.

8-3

(Niel Johnson of Santa Cruz, Calif., wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

THE MIXER

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

to utter words hastily and indistinctly

TAKE ☐☐☐ LABOR ☐☐☐☐

The MIXER word is: ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐

Previous Mixer Answer
Opposite words: RAIN and SPED.
Mixer word: SPRAINED.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Oppose
5. Points
10. Arab's headcord
11. Get
13. Irrational number
14. Nurture
15. You and me
17. Dosser
19. French summer
20. Be sorry
21. Coastline
23. Brawl
26. Encourage
28. Geraint's wife
29. Spotted deer
31. Fairy
33. Utter
34. Large dogs
36. Nettle
38. Kind
39. Warn
44. Football team
45. Shear
46. Locale
47. Postage
49. Skylab II commander
50. Cordial flavoring
51. Leg joint

DOWN

1. Rapid
2. Huge toad
3. Cavil
4. Church officer
5. Funeral procession
6. Above in Bonn
7. Remains
8. Normal
9. Spanish yes
12. Coypu
16. Shabby
18. Solicit
19. Eternities
22. That man
23. Root
24. Wood sorrel
25. Flirt
27. Bird's-eye view
30. Compass point
32. Back
35. Game ragout
37. Knowhow
40. Slumps
41. Persia
42. Dried up
43. Bunny
45. Is able
48. Tantalum symbol

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

L	O	F	T		M	A	B		Y	E	W	
A	D	A	R		I	L	L		O	R	E	
S	O	L	E		L	E	I	S	U	R	E	
T	R	A	N	S	I	E	N	T				
			T	O	T		K	E	D	G	E	
A	P	T		T	I	E		M	O	O	N	
R	I	O	S		A	M	S		G	O	A	
K	A	P	P	A		I	K	E				
			U	N	A	N	I	M	O	U	S	
S	T	Y	R	E	N	E		M	I	R	E	
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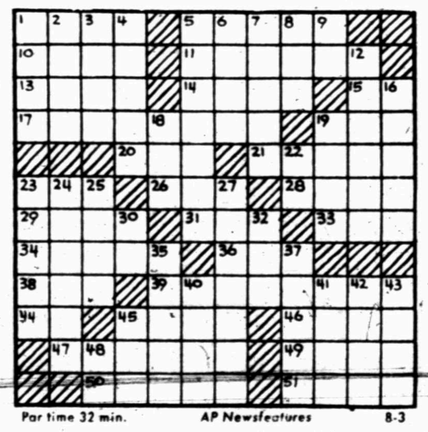
R	O	K		A	N	T		T	E	A	M	



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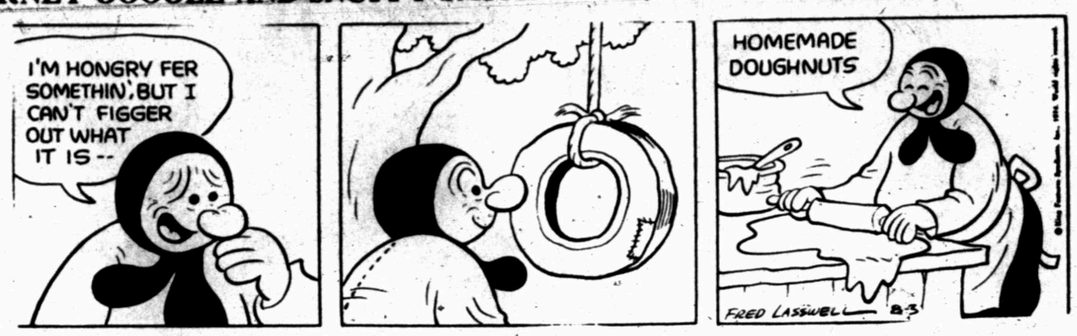
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



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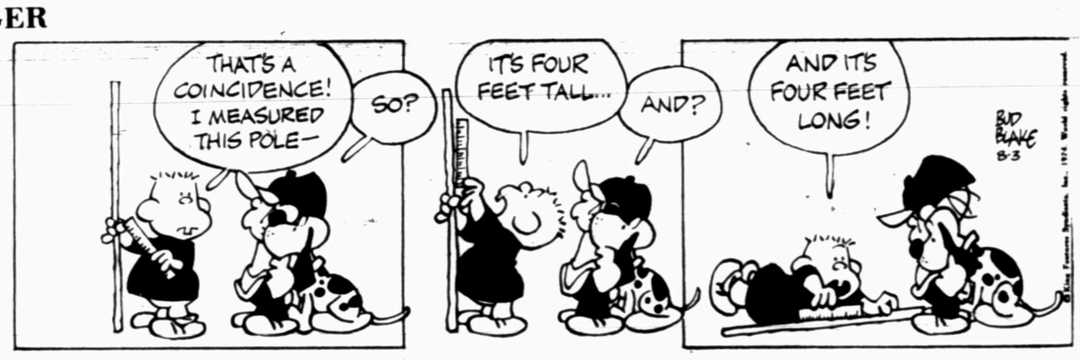

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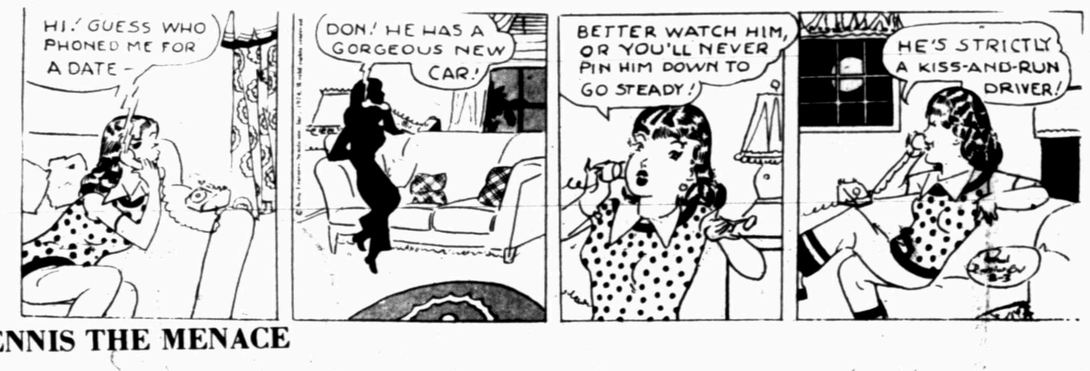
ETTA KETT



DENNIS THE MENACE

"YOU HEARD HIM, HENRY...JUST PUNCH THE *IDIOT* BUTTON."

LAFF-A-DAY

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"The hospital called today to tell us they're naming one of the rooms in the new maternity ward after us."

Hostage's Mother Says This Severest Crisis

By JOHN O. LUMPKIN
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — In a small white house, Mrs. Jim Crockett, a widow, sat and endured her elder daughter's severest crisis—a crisis which "all seems so senseless" to her.

The daily routine of Mrs. Crockett, 67, her children and grandchildren was interrupted July 24 when Fred Gomez Carrasco, a former narcotics warlord, and two fellow prision inmates seized Mrs. Judy Standley and other employes inside the Walls Unit of the Texas penitentiary here.

"Of all the things I've been through, and we've been through a lot, this has been the hardest," said the slightly built Mrs. Crockett. She spoke to a newsman on the ninth day of the siege of Carrasco and his 13 hostages. At that time it had become the longest such siege recorded in American prison history.

Resting in a living room chair, Mrs. Crockett spoke softly of her daughter, who grew up in the house, about a mile from the prison, set amid a green community of tall pine trees. Judy, 43, took a job in the prison library last May.

Mrs. Crockett reflected on the most recent conversation by telephone with Judy, who called home Tuesday with Carrasco's permission.

"She's caring more about my life than hers," Mrs. Crockett said. Judy had been instructed not to worry and to take care of herself. Mrs. Crockett, under medication, has had a heart attack and undergone surgery twice in the past year.

"This is why the strain has been so great on the families of the hostages, because we don't know from one minute to the next how they are," Mrs. Crockett said.

She mentioned a report that Judy had agreed to leave with Carrasco if other hostages could be released.

"I know where she is now, but when they leave, we won't know where she will be. You sit eight days, but unless you are a mother, you just don't know what it is like."

Throughout the day, Mrs. Crockett was composed. She grew weary after nightfall, as Judy's brother and sister and Mrs. Crockett monitored the hourly newscasts of a Houston TV station and a Huntsville radio station. Judy's brother John, a postman, kept a radio on low volume monitoring police calls.

A rapid voice broke into the television drama with a news bulletin from the prison. It confirmed Judy had chosen to remain with Carrasco if the bargain was struck with authorities for freedom of others.

Mrs. Crockett wept.

Judy's sister, Sue Wade of Alvin, Tex., said the family's mood "goes from extreme when we have heard bad reports from the prison until we talk to Judy—and that is hopeful—and then the people come in here to pray and then the mood is somber and serious."

Mrs. Crockett said, "It's just hour after hour, day and night. When the officials sometimes close (the prison negotiations) at 10 o'clock we watch the news and I don't get back there to my bed before 1 o'clock and when I get there, I can't sleep. When I close my eyes, all I see flashing before me is 'what condition is Judy in?'"

Judy was born in 1930 when Huntsville had only one paved road. "The first born was such a great joy to have. We had waited three years to have a child," Mrs. Crockett said.

In Judy's first year, the Crocketts moved to the home in which Mrs. Crockett now lives. It was at the end of town then.

"At the age of five, people would come by just to take her for a ride just to hear her talk...she had a such a big vocabulary for a child," recalled her mother.

Was the current ordeal similar to a tense vigil when Judy was sick as a child?

"No", said Mrs. Crockett.

"When she was 7 years old, we were living in Beaumont (Texas) and she was getting off the school bus. There was a car with too much speed. She was crossing the road and it hit her. I was over her, life and death, for 10 days," said Mrs. Crockett.

That was different. A mother could be next to her daughter in sickness, but not when her daughter is held inside a prison.

Mrs. Crockett pondered what happened to her own generation.

"I had death in my family. I gave up a husband, parents, brothers and a sister in death but this is the worst I've been through. It all seems so senseless."

Judy's apparent strength, gauged from her attitude expressed in the phone calls from the prison library, has given her family strength. The family includes Mrs. Crockett, Judy's two brothers and a sister, and five teen-aged and adult children. Huntsville residents, some of whom the family hardly knew, also have helped.

"Nothing like this has ever happened to us. It's really hard to realize it happened," Sue Wade said.

"We try to be lighthearted and keep our spirits up but you can't get away from it," said Sue. "We go along in our small tragedies but there's nothing really overwhelming until something like this...we've been up around the administration building. We've seen the pictures on television. We've talked to Judy, we kind of know what's going on, but just like I said, it still is unreal."

The family heard that Judy was the happy one among the hostages. Making the best of a situation beyond her control, she became Carrasco's typist when he issued demands to prison officials.

Judy's mother said, "She's the type of person, to look at her, she doesn't have a care in the world. But she can be sad. It's all inside. She never weeps on anybody else's shoulder."

Judy went to college for three years in her hometown, got married and did not finish. Her husband enrolled in law school and then became an FBI agent. They were divorced two years ago, but Mrs. Crockett said Judy's former husband, now in business in Beaumont, came to Huntsville as soon as he learned Judy was a hostage.

Judy's five children gathered, from the youngest, who wants to be a policeman, to the oldest, who is a pre-med student. They have stayed for long periods in the prison administration building, sometimes from darkness to dawn. Mrs. Crockett said she would have been there, too, except for her family's concern for her health.

Dru Standley, elder of Judy's two daughters, felt like her mother would be out the first night. "That was Wednesday night, of course, and this is past the second Wednesday now," said Sue Wade.

The prison system, headquartered here, touches nearly every Huntsville resident. The credit bureau which Mrs. Crockett's husband operated did assignments for the prison. In a famous 1930s escape, when convicts broke from the Walls' death row, Mrs. Crockett said her great uncle was working at the prison.

So it was not unusual for Judy to take a job there. She laughed when she told friends about signing the standard release forms for employes which exclude the prison from any liability in prison incidents.

After her divorce, Judy graduated from Sam Houston State University by taking courses in library science. There, she acquired a circle of young friends through a job in the college bookstore and they began to think of her, with her bubbling personality, as one of their peers.

"She was just one of the gang," said Betsy Gintz, a young Sam Houston coed. Miss Gintz said she had been praying for Judy.

"Whatever happens is okay with her," said Miss Gintz. "She's raised her five kids and it's like, 'I've done my thing and if it's my time to go, it's okay."

NIGHT GUARD AT HUNTSVILLE—Silhouetted against a full moon, a Texas Dept. of Corrections guard at the Huntsville State Prison pauses a moment to look down into the prison yard from atop the wall he is patrolling. This is the second week that Fred Carrasco and two other inmates have held 13 hostages in an attempt to gain their freedom. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Nixon Turns Down Loan

NEPTUNE CITY, N.J. (AP) — President Nixon has turned down an interest-free loan of more than $10,000 from a New Jersey couple who wanted to help him out financially "because everybody's throwing bricks at the poor guy."

"The poor President is almost destitute and lawyers' fees are high," said Lewis Tortariello, a retired roofer. So he and his wife traveled to Washington to lend, without interest, their life savings of $9,921 and 22,000 pennies.

A White House aide said Friday the President was "deeply touched" by the offer but could not accept it.

Tortariello, 62, said he was disappointed. "Even if the President could not accept the loan, I wanted the pennies to go to his favorite charity," he said in a telephone interview at his cottage in this Jersey shore community Friday. The couple returned here from their trip to Washington Thursday.

Tortariello and his wife, Susan, a clerk at an insurance company in Newark where they make their home, have been Republicans "all our lives" and worked on their own for the President's re-election.

"We like the guy — regardless ... He must be a strong man to take the beating he's been getting," Tortariello said.

Firemen Called To Prevent Fire

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Firemen in Hall County answered a call to a mobile home — not to extinguish a fire, but to prevent one.

Rose Marie Brown telephoned the Fire Department and said she was at work but couldn't leave.

Firemen went to her mobile home and turned off the stove which she had forgotten.

Coastal States Sued By CPL

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Coastal States Gas Producing Co. and its board chairman, Oscar Wyatt Jr., have been hit with a $625 million suit filed by Central Power and Light Co. of Corpus Christi.

The suit, filed here Friday, charges that Coastal States and Wyatt engaged in willful fraud in contract negotiations for natural gas and fuel oils.

The suit claimed Coastal States, its subsidiary Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., and Wyatt entered into contractual promises to deliver certain amounts of natural gas and fuel oils while knowing that Coastal States' stocks and reserves were insufficient to meet terms of the contracts. The suit alleges that Coastal States failed to meet the requirements of the contracts, except on isolated dates, starting on Nov. 8, 1972.

CPL also claimed that Coastal States in December 1973 began charging higher prices for the supplies than the contracts specified. CPL said that the contract calls for Coastal States to make up any difference in price CPL may have to pay if it were forced to buy supplies from another company at a higher price than is specified in the Coastal States pact. The company said it has not been reimbursed.

The Corpus Christi firm said that misrepresentations by Coastal States and Wyatt have caused a hardship to CPL and to every CPL customer whose electric bills were increased.

Dallas Firm To Share In Ad

By BILL WINTER
Associated Press Writer

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A Texas firm has been named to share an $800,000 national advertising contract for the State of Mississippi in the wake of another Texas firm's apparently disgusted withdrawal from consideration.

Dr. Robert L. Robinson, Agricultural and Industrial Board director, said Friday that Glenn, Bozell and Jacobs Advertising Agency of Dallas would serve as a consultant on the advertising program.

The primary contractor will be Gordon Marks & Co., of Jackson.

The Bloom Advertising Agency of Dallas earlier was named as the consulting firm, but withdrew this week with the declaration that the state's decision to split the contract was "no a sound business judgment."

"We set out to get the best advertising program for the state of Mississippi, and I feel we have," Robinson responded.

This is the first year that Mississippi has allowed out-of state firms to bid on the national advertising contract, with Robinson declaring that the contract finally was to be removed from the political patronage list.

As things stand, however, the Gordon Marks firm apparently will receive about $120,000 or the $160,000 portion of the contract which will be paid to the ad agencies in fees and commissions.

Robinson vowed Friday that political considerations had not caused the decision to go primarily with an in-state firm, although among the acknowledged pressures on his office was a threat from a powerful state legislator to cut off part of the A&I Board's funding.

Rep. C.B. "Buddy" Newman of Valley Park, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, wrote to A&I board members that he would work to cut the board's appropriation next year in the exact amount that the board spent on an out-of-state advertising firm.

"I can't conceive that Mr. Newman would be vindictive and do this," Robinson said. "I believe he is a bigger man than this."

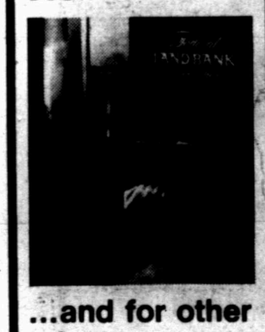
Robinson said a combination of in-state and out-of-state firms was utilized because "I'm convinced we need someone on the ground here to help us out."

In a grading process through which all competing firms were ranked before the contract was let, the Bloom agency finished first and Glenn, Bozell and Jacobs was second. Gordon Marks was third.

Robinson said Glenn, Bozell and Jacobs will handle research and will devise tourism and industrial advertising plans for the state and that Gordon Marks "will put this into action. "I think we have the best of both worlds."

A three minute telephone call between Honolulu and San Francisco cost $21 in 1929.

Come to the Land Bank for a long-term loan at reasonable cost



...and for other advantages you might find even more important.

Extra years in which to repay and an interest rate kept as low as possible are big reasons farmers and ranchers choose Land Bank financing. But your Land Bank also recognizes that each borrower needs a loan carefully planned to meet individual needs. A better loan—and better loan service. Come to us for both.

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One Group Of DRESSES PANT SUITS — ½ PRICE

SPORTSWEAR — One Large Group ..... ½ PRICE

STORE RUNNING OVER WITH NEW MERCHANDISE

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Dollar Day Specials
Dried Flowers 20% off
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HANGING PLANTERS — Each individually designed in brass, wood or stoneware.

PEG SOAP — Citrus fruit scented soap in hanging basket with plastic flowers. Assorted colors. From $1.75

ACCENT FURNITURE — Wood accessory tables, whatnot shelves, Stools, smokestands and more in assorted styles.

NIGHTLIGHTS-BANKS — Toy-design nightlights and banks for children. Colorful locomotive, antique car, fire engine.

WOVEN BASKETS — Decorative serving baskets and waste baskets in unique woven wood from the Philippines.

PLACE-MATS & NAPKINS — See this group of colorful styles and patterns. A complete selection.

See Our Complete Line of Bridal Selections.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 573-5486

Basketball and backrubs make her easy to love

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Recently I met a guy who says he loves me. When I ask him why, he says it's because I have a pair of pro basketball season tickets and can pilot an airplane to take us to out-of-town games. He says it's also because I give fabulous backrubs.

I care for him very much, but am wondering if this relationship can last. Strange as this seems, it's true.

UP IN THE AIR

DEAR UP: You sound easy to love. The relationship should last as long as you can get those pro basketball tickets, can fly him to out-of-town games, and provide him with backrubs.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 22-year-old sister who has been married a year and has a small baby. Her husband is a professional shoplifter. He says he's been in the business for 20 years. He rips off everything from a package of cigarettes to an $8,000 houseboat. He brags about it. She has a two-carat diamond and a houseful of furniture which he has obtained through shoplifting. It's unbelievable what this man can pick up.

I am worried about my sister. She lives in another state. When I saw her last I told her she was foolish to live with a man who might be sent to prison. She just laughed and said he is too smart to get caught, and besides all he could get is a $100 fine.

Is she mentally sick? I am 28, married to a good man and have a fine family, and I am worried. Is there anything I can do?

BIG SISTER

DEAR SIS: Tell your sister that she is mistaken if she thinks all he can get is a $100 fine for grand larceny. And if she just "laughs" when you try to set her straight, she could be mentally sick.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance is a divorced man. His "ex" calls him once a week without fail "to talk." They have no children, so I don't know what they have to talk about. (She is still unmarried.)

My fiance says he doesn't mind her calling him because he appreciates knowing that she is okay.

He is very good to me, but these calls from his "ex" every week irritate me. I would like your opinion.

"R"

DEAR "R": In my opinion, your fiance appears to be a very kind and considerate man. He's not married yet. If his "ex" continues to call him, and he continues to "not mind" after he's married to you, write again, and I may have a different opinion.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Had a coronary? Join the CORONARY CLUB. If your heart is okay and you'd like to learn how to keep it that way, you can join anyway. (I did.) This non-profit organization provides its members with valuable, up-to-date bulletins regularly, on diet, exercise and news for the heart patient, written by the world's most knowledgable heart specialists. For particulars on how to join, write to:

THE CORONARY CLUB, INC.
20310 CHAGRIN BLVD.
CLEVELAND, OHIO 44122

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

Clark Center Looking For Home

NEW YORK (AP) — Clark Center for the Performing Arts, founded in 1959, is looking for a home.

The YWCA, which didn't charge rent for two floors of its residence for girls on West 51st Street, and which paid salaries of some of the center's technical staff, has closed the building.

The Clark Center had two theaters, of 350 and 90 seats, three rehearsal rooms and offices. A Dance Horizons program showcased new dance groups, a Playwrights Horizons program gave 70 new productions by new writers during the last two and a half years and there were many classes in dance and drama.

The center has been making ends meet, with private funding plus admission tickets to its productions.

Fishing Permits For Good Marks

MODRIC, Yugoslavia (AP) — Schoolboys and girls of this Bosnia commune, instead of small gifts and books for excellent marks in this school year, received free of charge permits from the fishermen's association to fish one year in all rivers of the region.

Eye Test Identifies Disorder

By C.G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — University of Chicago researchers claim to have found an eye test that can identify persons prone to schizophrenia before they actually get sick.

Schizophrenia is a severe and widespread emotional disturbance. It involves a retreat from reality with disordered thinking, delusions and hallucinations.

The Chicago report claims that persons with an inherited tendency toward schizophrenia can be identified with a test involving measurement of eyeball movements while watching a swinging pendulum.

The report, by Dr. Philip S. Holzman and his colleagues, appears in the August issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry, published by the American Medical Association.

Working with Holzman were Dr. Leonard R. Proctor, Deborah L. Levy, Nicholas J. Yasillo, Dr. Herbert Y. Meltzer and Stephen W. Hurt.

The ability to identify family members whose eyeball movements show the same unusual pattern found in schizophrenics means it may now be possible to treat such persons before they actually manifest the disease. Several drugs are available for control of the disease.

The researchers found that when schizophrenics watch a pendulum swing, their so-called eyeball pursuit of the moving object is halting rather than smooth.

These movements can be measured with tiny electrodes attached to the edge of th eye.

The difficulty could be related to the mental disorder, the researchers said, or it could also be related to muscular or nerve disorders which might be identified with schizophrenia.

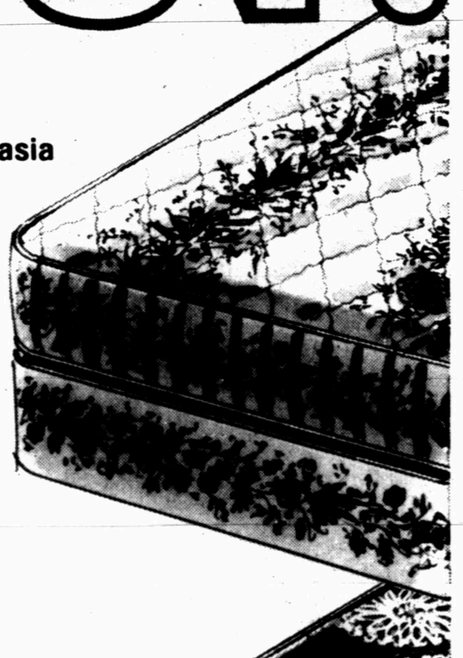
REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT!

SAVE $20
Simmons
GOLDEN VALUE Fantasia

Extra Firm Cover quilted to two layers of polyurethane foam and is Sani-Seal* treated. Polycel* upholstery for added support, firmness—both in Simmons style! Outstanding value!

$69.95 TWIN SIZE mattress or boxspring

DOUBLE SIZE mattress or boxspring $79.95
QUEEN SIZE set $219.95
KING SIZE set $319.95
other sizes available



SAVE $25
Simmons GOLDEN VALUE Classic

Super Firm Deep comfort through-and-through this jumbo thick mattress—a full 7" high! Cover quilted to polyurethane foam, Sani-Seal treated. Polycel* upholstery for added support and firmness.

$79.95 TWIN SIZE mattress or boxspring

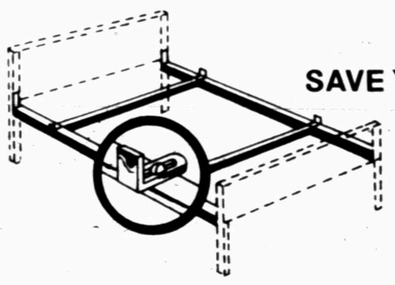
DOUBLE SIZE mattress or boxspring $89.95
QUEEN SIZE set $249.95
KING SIZE set $349.95
other sizes available

SAVE $30
Simmons GOLDEN VALUE Elegance

Luxury Firm Treats the rest of you as gently as you treat your head, with luxurious **pillow top**. Cover quilted to polyurethane foam, Sani-Seal treated. Polycel* upholstery for support, firmness. Magnificent!

$89.95 TWIN SIZE mattress or boxspring

DOUBLE SIZE mattress or boxspring $99.95
QUEEN SIZE set $279.95
KING SIZE set $379.95
other sizes available



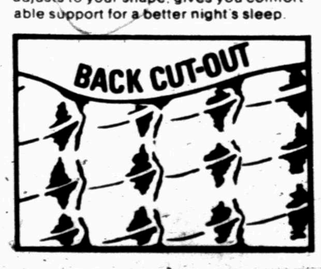
SAVE YOUR BED!

Enjoy QUEEN SIZE bedding comfort on your present **double bed** with Simmons Bed-Stretcher rails. You get 20% more sleeping room—in the **same** room—and you keep your beautiful furniture. "Stretches" your bed in a jiffy. Ask about it—it's easy!

SIMMONS

* Polycel made from DuPont Pneumacel, a pressurized cellular polyester fiber.

When you sleep, your weight is distributed over the mattress. So each coil gets only a portion of you to support. Beautyrest, with individually-pocketed, **separate** coils adjusts to your shape, gives you comfortable support for a better night's sleep.



The Beautyrest® Story

You can't buy a better mattress for the money! Lie down on a Beautyrest and you'll know why Simmons says it's an "overnight vacation!" The famous Beautyrest is made with separate coils, each in its own specially-sewn pocket. It gives you support when and where you need it. And there are **seven** Beautyrest mattresses to choose from—one with the firmness that's right for you. Special Simflex* cushioning helps your Beautyrest mold itself to your natural body contours, so you can add comfort to the Beautyrest support story.

BEAUTYREST BACK CARE I or SUPREME I
$109.95 Twin size mattress or matching foundation

$129.95 double size mattress or foundation. $329.95 Queen size set. $459.95 King size set.

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Boys Long Sleeve
WESTERN SHIRTS ..... $2.00 off reg. price
BOYS' GIRLS' COATS ..... $2.00 off reg. price
MENS'—BOYS' TENNIS SHOES ½ price
MENS'—BOYS' DRESS SHOES ½ price
MENS' COATS ..... $5.00 off reg price
Mens Long Sleeved
WESTERN SHIRTS ..... $2.00 off reg. price
Men's Short Sleeved
KNIT SHIRTS ..... $2.00 off reg. price
Men's Short Sleeved
SPORTS SHIRTS reg. 6.00 Value sale ..... 2 FOR $7.00
Men's
KNIT DRESS PANTS ..... $5.00 off reg. price

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