MONDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 20, NO. 302 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1970 TEN PAGES—PRICE 10c

Debriefing Begins

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston AP — Apollo 13's astronauts today began telling specialists what happened on their near-tragic space flight, a journey they feared they might not survive.

After a joyous homecoming Sunday night, James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. met early today with Space Center officials.

The first debreifing session started at 8 a.m. CST and concentrated on events leading up to the April 13 oxygen tank explosion that placed the astronauts' lives in jeopardy.

What the astronauts report may help pinpoint the cause of the accident which aborted man's third moon-landing attempt. A 150-man team of experts here continued to search for clues in radio data and photographs returned by the spacemen.

On Tuesday, the astronauts will meet with representatives of a high level review board named to probe the mishap.

Lovell, Haise and Swigert returned to their homes near the Space Center Sunday night after a flight from Honolulu. They were greeted by more than 5,000 persons who gathered at nearby Ellington Air Force Base.

Lovell told the crowd:

"Needless to say, Jack and Fred and I are very proud and glad to be back here in Texas tonight because there were many times when we really didn't think we'd make it back here.

"And I can say with all sincerity," the Apollo commander added, "we would not be here if it was not for the people on the ground, in Mission Control Center, helping us all the way."

Swigert, a last-minute replacement for measles-exposed Thomas K. Mattingly II, echoed Lovell's words, "Of all the welcomes home we've had, this one means the most, because it was these people out here who made it possible for us to be here."

Haise said, "We had the prayers and good wishes from people all over the world and we appreciated that very much."

Mattingly, without measles, was in the welcoming group.

It was the fourth tumultous welcome since the spacemen returned safely to earth Friday with a bull's-eye splashdown in the Pacific.

The others were aboard the recovery carrier Iwo Jima, on their first landfall in Samoa, and in Honolulu where President Nixon Saturday gave them the nation's highest civilian award, the Medal of Freedom. The President praised their poise and skill in bringing their spaceship in after it was damaged last Monday night 202,000 miles from home.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, April 20, the 110th day of 1970. There are 255 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775, the seige of Boston began in the American Revolution.

On this date:

In 1662, Connecticut was granted a royal charter extending to the Pacific Ocean.

In 1676, Bacon's rebellion broke out in Virginia.

In 1889, Adolf Hitler was born in Austria.

In 1945, in World War II, the U.S. 7th Army captured Nuernberg, Germany.

Ten years ago: Communist China's Premier Chou En-Lai was in New Delhi discussing a border dispute between China and India.

Five years ago: Turkey was expelling Greeks as relations between Turkey and Greece deteriorated in the dispute over Cyprus.

One year ago: Armed Negroes ended their seizure of a building at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 78 degrees; low 45 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 48 degrees. High Sunday, 77 degrees; low, 56 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 57 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. A little cooler tonight and in south Tuesday. Low tonight 35 in northwest to 50 in southeast. High Tuesday 68 to 76.

North Central Texas: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Cooler tonight, low 46 ro 56. High Tuesday 70 to 82.

Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. A little cooler in north Tuesday, high 71 to 82. Low tonight 47 to 54.

South Central Texas: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Warmer tonight, low 52 ro 64. High Tuesday 82 to 94.

Southeast Texas: Fair tonight, low 52 to 62. High Tuesday 78 to 88.

Southwest Texas: Fair and a little cooler tonight and Tuesday. Warmer tonight, low 52 to 62. High Tuesday 78 to 88.

West of the Pecos: Fair this afternoon and Tuesday. Windy and warm with some blowing dust this afternoon. A little cooler tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 40 to 55. High Tuesday 70 to 85.

Brownsville to Port O'Connor: South winds 10 to 20 knots and gusty today becoming southeasterly 8 to 18 knots tonight and Tuesday.

Port O'Connor to Port Arthur: South to southwest winds 8 to 18 knots tonight and Tuesday.

SNYDER
AN
ALL-AMERICA
CITY



SNYDER HIGH UIL WINNERS — These students won district University Interscholastic League contests and will go to the region UIL meet this weekend at Odessa. First row, from left, are Pam Hartsfield, Kathie Martin, Barbara Carter, Pam Patterson, Linda Benitez and Belita McCravey. Second row, from left, David Burk, Mark Brock, Gary Terrell, Mark Lambert, Brad Maule, Jamie Boren, Joe Wilson, Norman Clement and John Hood. Not pictured are Gene Kelly and Mike Dennis.

Snyder Surges To Easy UIL Victory

Snyder High School surged to an overwhelming victory in the University Interscholastic League district literary contests Saturday at Sweetwater.

The Snyder students scored a total of 201 points. Lubbock Estacado finished in second place among the 11 schools in the district with 78 points, while host Sweetwater was third with 50 points.

Snyder already had won first place in the one-act play contest held last Tuesday evening in the Snyder High School auditorium.

The Snyder students again scored heavily in the speech events and added several other first place awards to their total to win the district meet with ease.

First place winners from Snyder High at the meet in Sweetwater included the following: David Burk, number sense; Belita McCravey, girls prose reading; Joe Wilson, boys prose reading; Norman Clements, slide rule; Gary Terrell, boys informative speaking; Brad Maule, boys persuasive speaking; Mark Lambert, science; Barbara Carter and Kathie Martin, girls debate.

Those placing second from Snyder High were Linda Benitez, spelling and plain writing; Jenny Mullins, girls informative speaking; John Hood, science; Jamie Boren, boys poetry interpretation; Pam Hartsfield, girls poetry interpretation; Bob Jackson and David Cotton, boys debate.

SHS students placing third were Barbara Stanley, number sense; Bid Cooper, slide rule; Allana Patterson, girls persuasive speaking; Pam Patterson, shorthand.

Jack Farren Resigns As Park Supt.

County Commissioners this morning accepted the resignation of Jack Farren as County Park Superintendent, effective May 5.

In a letter he submitted to the commissioners, Farren stated:

"I hereby regretfully submit my resignation effective May 5, 1970, because of health reasons.

"I sincerely appreciate the courtesies shown me during the past eight years by the commissioner's court."

Farren has been employed by the county in the park department for the past eight years. He was elevated to the superintendent's job about five years ago to replace the late Jack Ramsey.

In other action, commissioners approved a resolution jointly with the City to request a study by the state highway department for the intersection of Huffman Avenue and U. S. 84. The intersection has been the site of several motor vehicle collisions during the past few years and the two local governing bodies want the state to determine what can be done to improve the intersection from the standpoint of safety.

Representing the city at the meeting this morning were City Manager L. A. Patterson and Mayor Bobby McCormick.

Commissioners also approved the payment of the regular monthly bills.

Nixon Will Address Nation

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon will outline his approach to further U.S. troop withdrawals from South Vietnam in a television-radio address tonight—and perhaps unveil a surprise or two.

Nixon will speak at 9 p.m. EST.

Sources at the Western White House cautioned today against advance speculation that Nixon would announce a successor to Henry Cabot Lodge as chief American peace negotiator in Paris. Press Secretary Ronald I. Ziegler indicated earlier in the month that such an announcement might be imminent.

At the same time, these sources did not rule out the apparent likelihood that Nixon, in what is billed as a 10- to 15-minute "update report" to the nation, would go beyond mere discussion of troop levels and break new ground in presidential discussion of the Southeast Asian situation.

Since Nixon last took to the airwaves to discuss the Vietnam war, last Dec. 15, the conflict has broadened, particularly in Cambodia which seeks U.S. arms following a coup that overthrew the neutralist government of prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Through Ziegler, the United States has deplored reported Cambodian massacres of Vietnamese living in that tiny country.

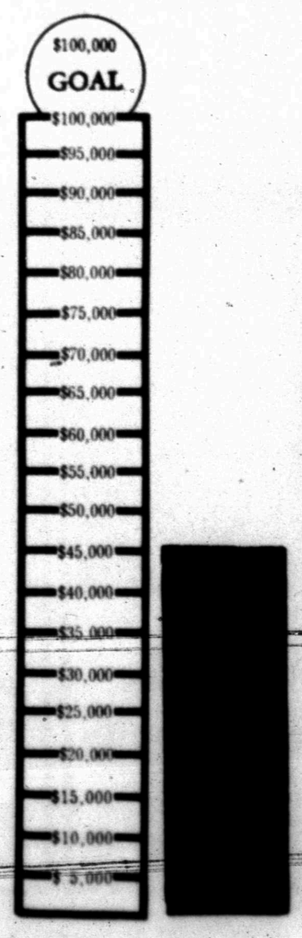
Industrial Drive Is Pushing Ahead

The Scurry County Industrial Foundation's fund drive was pushing along toward the halfway mark today.

The foundation is seeking $100,000 to promote industrial development here. The total this morning had pushed to $46,875.

The biggest push came just before the weekend when personnel of Snyder Public Schools

See INDUSTRIAL, Page 2



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 Nothing	31 But	61 Today
2 Will	32 Time	62 To
3 Right	33 Fade	63 You
4 Shop	34 Someone's	64 Clothes
5 Make	35 Unexpected	65 Cosmetics
6 Amends	36 Financial	66 Jewelry
7 For	37 By	67 The
8 Steps	38 On	68 Resentful
9 To	39 Offer	69 Partner
10 Made	40 May	70 Associate
11 Be	41 Unimportant	71 Depends
12 Your	42 Be	72 Friendship
13 Emotional	43 Renew	73 Not
14 Minor	44 Contacts	74 Accessories
15 Your	45 Unfounded	75 With
16 Suspicions	46 Discussions	76 Can
17 Personal	47 Being	77 Be
18 Upheavals	48 You	78 Sound
19 Upsets	49 Provided	79 Oldtime
20 New	50 Mean	80 Rectify
21 Don't	51 Advice	81 Them
22 Repair	52 Regarding	82 Upon
23 Gained	53 May	83 Success
24 A	54 May	84 Curb
25 Today	55 Of	85 Later
26 Happen	56 Or	86 Friends
27 Damaged	57 Business	87 Resentment
28 Can	58 Past	88 Others
29 Waste	59 Lead	89 Big
30 Will	60 Success	90 Chance

4/21

Good — Adverse — Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
1- 2-11-23
37-47-68

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
35-39-54-59
62-67-89-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
43-44-55-58
70-75-79-86

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
15-17-56-57
60-71-82-88

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
21-29-32-38
41-46-61

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
14-19-26-31
48-70-80-81

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
4- 7-20-64
65-66-74

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
13-18-30-33
49-63-84-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
3- 8-10-25
28-50-83-85

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
12-16-40-42
45-52-69

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
5- 6- 9-22
24-27-72

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
73-77-78

SAYS LAIRD

Postponing Arms Decision Risky

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today "we are literally at the edge of prudent risk" in postponing decisions on major new offensive nuclear weapons to give U.S.-Russian arms limitation talks maximum chance for success.

Claiming a steadily rising Russian missile threat, Laird said that "if the Soviet strategic offensive buildup continues, the risk to our nation will become too great to sustain without major offsetting actions."

In a major speech prepared for the 70th annual meeting of the Associated Press, the Pentagon chief expressed hope for success at the strategic arms limitation talks—SALT— which have just opened a hard-bargaining phase in Vienna.

But Laird rejected arguments that the United States should, at the outset of the negotiations, unilaterally hold up impending deployment of multiple independently targetable warhead missiles (MIRVs) and expansion of the Safeguard missile (ABM) system.

"The place to resolve these issues is at the conference table with the Soviets," he said.

"Let us try to find out at the conference table the meaning of the Soviet Union's increased weapon deployments and let us conduct these important negotiations with full recognition of these continuing Soviet deployments."

Laird said the risks in deferring "hard decisions" on whether to go ahead with advanced missiles and bombers are acceptable only if the United States proceeds with the long-planned MIRV deployment and what he called a "minimal addition" to the Safeguard system, as proposed this year by the Nixon administration.

Disputing critics who contend MIRV and ABM systems spur the arms race, Laird asserted these weapons are essential to preserve the U.S. nuclear force that deters Russian attack—the ABM by saving land-based U.S. missiles and bombers from surprise knockout and the MIRV by assuring that land-based and submarine-launched missiles can overwhelm formidable Soviet defenses.

The defense secretary said the United States seeks "no more than a posture of effective deterrence" and that "we obviously could recognize as legitimate a Soviet desire for a comparable deterrent to protect its interests."

However, he said that Russia for the past five years "has engaged in a major effort to change the balance of power" and added that "a clear strategic superiority on the part of the Soviet Union would affect our interests and our obligations throughout the world."

Castro Declares US Invasion

MIAMI (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro says an invasion force from the United States has landed in Cuba and that six persons have been killed in fighting.

Castro said in a communique broadcast Sunday by Havana Radio the armed men landed on Cuba's east coast Friday—the ninth anniversary of the abortive, U.S.-supported Bay of Pigs invasion.

A "group of mercenaries coming from the United States, equipped with modern automatic arms of the Yankee Army, landed near the Yumuri River 14 miles east of the city of Baracea Friday, April 17, at dawn," he said.

Baracea is in Oriente Province, near the eastern tip of Cuba.

Castro said his troops and border patrol captured two prisoners soon after the landing, "seizing two automatic rifles, 2,000 bullets and numerous packages of plastic explosives."

A second battle occurred Saturday, Castro said, and "four courageous combatants of the revolution lost their lives and two were gravely wounded."

"During the action, two mercenaries were killed and a third one was taken prisoner," he said.

"A hunt for the mercenaries continues."

A militant exile anti-Castro organization, Alpha 66, said its men were involved in the Cuba fighting.

"Commandos of Alpha 66 disembarked in Cuba," said Diego Medina, press secretary of the group.

Tight Job Market Slows Recruiting

NEW YORK (AP) — Graduating college seniors, accustomed to being wooed by business and industry, will find it harder getting jobs this summer than in past years.

A tight job market resulting from a general economic slowdown and cutbacks in government defense expenditures will have the class of 1970 scrambling after jobs rather than being chased by companies. But there will be enough positions to go around.

Students can take some consolation, however, from the fact that salaries will be record high for those winning the top positions. On the other hand, some students in certain fields may have to consider changing careers.

An Associated Press survey shows these trends shaping up on campuses across the country:

—The number of companies cancelling recruiting visits is running as high as 25 per cent at some colleges and universities.

—Students with bachelor degrees in the technical fields will be the hardest hit. There is little demand in the aerospace, electronics, electrical machinery and automotive industries.

—The higher the degree a student has, the less chance he has of getting a job he wants. It's a bad year for holders of master's degrees and doctorates with many advanced-degree alumni returning to their alma maters to seek help in finding jobs.

—Companies are more picky this year: they want higher grades and fewer long-haired, sloppy dressers.

Placement experts say severe budgetary belt-tightening by the federal government has had the greatest impact on the job market for college graduates. With a cut of $4 billion in defense spending and $350 million knocked out of the space program, corporations aren't getting the contracts they used to. Government is hiring fewer people. And universities aren't getting research grants.

The only exception is the chemical engineer, who is in great demand. Starting salaries for him are hitting $12,400 a year.

Violent Death Toll Soars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Texas violent death toll, sent soaring by the tornado-related deaths in the Panhandle-Plains area, rose to 49 this weekend.

Twenty-three died due to the tornadoes, 15 in traffic mishaps, three each by gunfire and drowning, and the rest in miscellaneous violence.

The Associated Press began its death count at 6 p.m. Friday and continued it up until midnight Sunday.



LIBRARY FRIENDS INCREASE IN NUMBER — The new organization, Friends of the Scurry County Library, increased its membership considerably Sunday afternoon at a tea in the library building which closed observance of Library Week here. W. A. Vestal, right, chairman of the county library board, told the group something about operation of the library and functions of the board, noting that requests for studies of possible expansion and improvemnh already had been made to county commissioners. At left is Mrs. M. L. Broman, president of the Friends of the Scurry County Library, and at center is Mrs. Jervis Bullard, librarian.

Industrial Fund

(Continued from page 1)

submitted their contributions. The school system contributors included the following:

HIGH SCHOOL
Larry McNair
Horrace Bostick
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter
Vera Periman
Daniel Martin
Ollie Peek
Margaret Watkins
Joseph Harding
Katherine Northcutt
Mrs. Jack Gorman
Virginia Grove
Mrs. Arel Faver
Hazel Hanback
James Littlepage
Thelma Leslie
Lacy Turner
Mrs. Carman McCown
Mrs. Renal Rosson
Ned Underwood
Mrs. Keith Fry
Ronald Foy
Charles Shaw
James Moffett
Mrs. Jann Cantrell
Jon D. Smith
Franklin Pruitt
Mrs. James Kincaid
Mrs. James Wesson
Robyn Overturff
Jerry Worsham
Mrs. Arhtur Price Jr.
John Short
Hugh Lowry
Don Eiring
Albert Mac Taylor

TRAVIS
James Stehley
Eura Beckham
Ted Bigham
Edwin Phy
Albert Lewis
Jake Greene
Patsy Elliott
Mrs. T. M. Deffebach
Mrs. Jack Riley
Herman Parsons
Janie Putman
Carolyn Limmer
Mrs. Daniel Martin
Grayson Wetzel
Esther Free
Jack Gorman
Mrs. Gerald Smith
Mrs. Wayne Kennedy
Lynn Fisher

James Lowe
Wayne Griffin
Mrs. Rupert Short

NORTH
Mrs. W. R. McMullan
Floy McNaughton
Ruth Powell
Kathy Ricks
Mrs. William Masters
Mrs. James Lowe
Mrs. James Littlepage
Mrs. Johnnie Walker
James Wesson
Jim Erwin
Elizabeth Jinkins
Beth Curry
Elizabeth Odom
Margaret Dell Pilcher
Mrs. John Jarrell
Mildred White
Mary Jane Hamlett

CENTRAL
Mrs. Wright Womack
Florence Bell
Dorothy Coslett
Mrs. Jon D. Smith
Mrs. Jimmie Cooper
Kathryn Shelburne
Helen Feather
Wayne Kennedy
Mrs. H. E. Kelley
Mrs. Ann Cross
Mrs. H. E. Walker
Mrs. John Petrovsek
LaRue Williamson
Herman Trigg
Mrs. F. W. Beavers
Mrs. Ruth Donelson
Betty Amerson
Vera Mae High
Betty Courtney
Mrs. A. D. Groseclose
Martha Barr
Mrs. Edwin Phy

EAST
Mrs. Horner Bishop
Mrs. S. L. Martin
Mrs. Ollie Peek
Mrs. Robert Greenwade
Joel Griffin (Mrs.
Carolyn Reon
Mrs. W. C. Barron
Mrs. J. W. Roberts
Mrs. Countous Walker
Wanda Ruth Hudgins
Mrs. R. W. Hammack
Christine Bradley
Vivian Reese
Pauline Turner
Troy Scott
Mrs. Ollie Richardson
W. F. Weaver
Venona Gilstrap

WEST
Mrs. Charles Landon
Mrs. Wilson Bright
Mrs. Robert Boren
Mrs. C. W. Key
Mrs. S. A. Parker
Mrs. J. M. Kayser
Frank Miller
Mrs. Wayne Monroney
Mrs. Polly Phillips
J. P. Ward
Mrs. W. F. Weaver
Alice Patterson
Georgene Galloway
Mrs. Wayne Tyrone
LaNelle Rambin
Anniece Johnson
Elizabeth Brinner
Mrs. Jack Nesbit
Marilyn Crownover
Mrs. Dean Floyd
Mrs. Rex Nall
Monette O'Day
June McGlaun

CHILD DEVELOP. CENTER
Mrs. Dalton Higgins
Mrs. Herman Trigg
Frances Stevenson

Mrs. O. W. Lee
Mary Ann Moffett
J. M. Kayser
Mrs. M. F. Bell
Mickey Carrasco
Lydia Gonzales

NORTHEAST
Bernice Felton
Jessie Guthrie
Laura Holladay
Edna McConnell
Mrs. Ramelle Parsons
Eleanor Salmon
Mrs. Horrace Bostick
Bettye Bloch
Charles Anderson
Mrs. Jimmy Hale
Mrs. Ray Summers
Nettie Faye Gardner
Bob O'Day
Donna Stehley
Mrs. Grayson Wetzel
Wanda Falls
Mrs. Leon Vargas
Mrs. Ben Brock
Mrs. Milburn Taylor
June Anderson
Mrs. Hinojos

STANFIELD
Willie Bigham
Mrs. Albert Lewis
Joel Griffin
Virginia Whitson
Mrs. Sidney Johnson
Alice Birdwell
Mrs. Frank Taylor
Mrs. James Liner
Maydelle Burns
Joyce Cooper
Mrs. Leon Autry
Ruby Anderson
Julia Buel
Mrs. W. D. McNair
Barbara Sojourner
Faye Cook

LAMAR
Mrs. James Bowers
R. E. Cooper
Floyd Collins
Robert Adams
Marshall Parham
Mrs. Stanphill Kennedy
William Raborn
Mrs. James Shields
Mrs. Ted Zeck
Mrs. Billy Wayne Williams
Vernon Cross
Jerry Roe
Mrs. Carl Ashley
Mrs. B. J. Dryden
Jo B. Flynn
Elizabeth Hall
Mrs. W. A. Vestal
Mrs. Marion Holt
Fred Beard
Toby Masters
Mr. and Mrs. Ken McAllister
Billie Harding
Kenneth Case
John Gary

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
Jane Sadler
L. R. Peveler
Dixie Brooks
Hazel Lewis
Opal Spikes
Dora White
E. D. Flynn
Evelynn Alexander
Mrs. C. W. Stansell
Carolyn Harrington
Betty Copeland
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Falls
Bill J. Hood

HUMBLE SMITH
Mrs. Borden Gray
Gene Williams
Barbara Bigham
Alta Nation
Mrs. Billy Banks
Mrs. W. E. Loyd
Nell Spence
Mrs. Raymond Williams
Mike Ezzell
K. L. Lynch
Mrs. Matt Allen
Jonell Erwin
Mary May

MAINTENANCE
Ernest Brandon
Curtis Hamm
Roosevelt Asberry
E. H. Craig
J. C. Dyess
Philip Fisher
Alvis Lockhart
Robert Payne
Loyd Rinker
John Rodriquez
Pearline Selmon
V. J. Sewell
Roy Staton
W. T. Steel
Clara Thompson
J. C. Watson
M. O. Burrow
Ben Dickey
Wayne Glasscock
Howard Jones
George Melot
George Light
Joe Hancock

CAFETERIA
Joyce Smith
Ida DeShan
David Bailey
Annie Mae Allen
Jewel Griggs
Frances Hazle
Johnnie Weems
Maxie McNew
Bennie Caldwell
Inez Wells
Margie Ryan
Henry Barrago
Opal Nicks
Ena Roberts
Valta Hattaway
Ora Ussery
Mateo Zamorria
Bertha Cotton
Bonnie Weaver
Nan Allen
Corene Maddox
Anice Wallace
Imogene Johnson
Vernill Thompson
Bea Treavy
Pauline Lee
Ollie Clement
Ida Webb
Ruth Eades
Geraldine Armstrong
Billie Dupuy
June Gilstrap
Johnnie McKinnon
Marguerite Steel

If you want to make melba toast have the bread cut in ⅛-inch thin slices. Bake in a 250-degree oven until golden brown —usually about an hour.



ATTEND PARTY — Key persons in attendance at the annual Jaycee Election Party, held Saturday night at the Scurry County Coliseum, are, from left to right, David Lunsford, outgoing president; Mickey Nunley, candidate for state president; David Burkett, newly-elected president; and, Herb Reed, former president and Nunley's campaign manager. Reed also was master of ceremonies for the election party.

Midday Stocks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	49⅝	up	¼
Atl Rich	55¾		
Beth Stl	29¾	off	⅛
Cat Trac	40½	off	⅝
Celanese	59¾	up	⅜
Chrysler	26⅝	up	¼
Cities Svc	39⅝	up	¼
Coca Cola	77¼	off	¼
Cont Oil	25		
Crown Zel	34	off	¾
Dow Chem	68⅛	up	⅛
duPont	111	up	¾
Eastman	74⅜	off	¼
El Paso NG	18⅝	off	¼
Ford	45⅛	off	¼
GAF	12⅜	up	⅛
Gen Elec	76	up	¼
Gen Foods	83⅜	off	⅜
Gen Mtrs	72		
Gen Tel	27¾	off	¼
Gen Tire	18⅜	up	⅜
Great A&P	26⅜	up	⅛
Gulf Oil	26½	up	¼
IBM	303½	off	19
Int Paper	35⅝	off	⅝
Kennecott	54	off	⅛
Mobil Oil	43⅞		
Monsanto	33¾	off	½
Penn Cent	21¼		
Penney	48	off	⅜
RCA	26½		
Safeway	27⅛		
Sears	65⅝	off	⅛
Stand Ind	39¼		
Stand NJ	53⅝	off	½
Texaco	25¾	off	⅛
Transitron	5½	up	⅜
Un Carbide	36⅛	off	½
Uniroyal	16½	off	¼
U S Steel	36¾	off	⅛
Woolwth	33⅜	off	⅜

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published Sunday morning and each evening except Saturday by the Feather Printing and Publishing Co., Inc., at Snyder, Texas 79549.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Snyder, Texas

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder 35 cents per week $1.50 per month. By mail in Scurry and adjoining Counties, one year $9.95. Balance of Texas one year $12.50. All other states $15.00.

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Officers Elected By Jaycee Club

David Burkett was elected president of the Snyder Jaycees Saturday night during the club's annual election party, held in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Burkett, an employe of Union Oil Company of California, won election to the top local Jaycee office in a contest with David Lunsford, local stock farmer, who was seeking re-election to the office. All voting was done by secret ballot.

Burkett, in his campaign speech, pledged the Snyder Jaycees will become involved in more active work during the coming year. He said he will "draw a plan of action" for the entire year and "work out a budget for the year."

The new president was nominated by Paul Graves, and the nomination was seconded by Bobby Goodwin. Burkett, 29, has served the Snyder Club as a director and he formerly was active in Jaycee work in Midland and elsewhere.

Lunsford's name was placed in nomination by Darrell Rains, and Bill Gilliland made the seconding motion.

The Jaycees chose Bob Clifton as internal vice president by acclamation and selected Jimmy McFarland as its second vice president or external vice president in an election with Jerry Rottler as the opposing candidate.

Ron Stoltz was named secretary by acclamation. Tommy LaRoux was chosen treasurer. He was opposed by Truett Bryan. Strangely enough, both nominees for treasurer were nominated by McFarland.

Ben Wharton, an employe of American Magnesium, Bobby Goodwin, police detective, and Keith Baker, an employe of Furr's Supermarkets, were elected new directors. Others in the race included Truett Bryan and Walter Griffith. Holdover directors are Jerry House, Bill Nixon and Eddie Peterson.

Master of ceremonies was Herb Reed, a former president. He also introduced Mickey Nunley, another former president, who is a candidate for state Jaycee president. Jaycees' wives were special guests of the club at the election party.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Bonnie Rayvon, 811 Seventeenth; George Norris, Box 667; M. B. Pevehouse, 2001 Ave. O; Betty Nicks, 1405 Thirty-first; Rayburn Byrom, South Gate, Calif.; Rafael Torres, Rt. 3; Thelma Townsend, 2711 Ave. T; Paul Neal, Roscoe; Eduardo Gonzales, 2208 Ave. T; Ethel Duke, Wichita, Kansas; May Roberson, 2806½ Ave. J; Myrtle Billingsley, Rt. 3.

DISMISSALS: Linda Simon, Paul Neal, Geneva Anderson, Jim Tatum, Ruby Sellars, Mary Davenport, Leonard Galleton, Bessie Prescott, Gertie Hood, Dorothy Eckert, Rebecca Fulford, Wanda Gray, Mildred Nichols, Chula Whatley, W. R. Sterling, Jr., Ethel Wells, Annie McAlister, Howard Draper.

Water-skiing is said to have originated in Winter Haven, Fla.

US Troop Strength Dropping

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — American troop strength in Vietnam dropped to 425,000 last week, the lowest level in more than three years, the U.S. Command announced today.

The announcement was made 16 hours before President Nixon's radio speech in which he was expected to announce plans to withdraw more troops.

Nixon's third round of withdrawals, completed April 15, reduced the authorized troop ceiling to 434,000 men. The total strength last week was 8,500 below that, but spokesmen said actual strength is always 1 to 2 per cent below the ceiling.

U.S. strength in Vietnam was at a peak of 543,400 men a year ago, in April 1969. Nixon began his withdrawals in June.

From the battle fronts, the U.S. Command reported five American helicopters shot down Sunday in scattered action. It was the largest number shot down in one day in nearly a year. Four Americans were killed and six were wounded in the crashes.

The Communist command's offensive launched April 1 appeared to be losing some of its steam.

The U.S. Command reported 20 enemy rocket and mortar attacks during the 24 hours before 8 a.m. today, and said only six of them caused casualties or damage. One American was reported wounded.

During the height of the offensive, 65 to 100 rocket and mortar attacks were reported in 24-hour periods.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 13 civilians were killed and 69 wounded in three scattered terrorist attacks. Both South Vietnamese and American battlefield communiques indicated only light, ground fighting, with one American, two South Vietnamese and 57 enemy troops killed in half a dozen small fights. Eight American and 20 South Vietnamese soldiers were reported wounded.

The U.S. Command also announced that eight Cambodian soldiers wounded in a fight with Viet Cong troops inside Cambodia area being treated at an American military hospital as a "humanitarian measure." A communique said the Cambodians crossed into South Vietnam's western Mekong Delta last Thursday and presented themselves to U.S. authorities, requesting medical aid. A spokesman said it was the first such case he knew of.

Want to make gourmet-type iced coffee? Brew double-strength coffee and pour it over crushed ice in tall glasses. Pass finely granulated sugar and cream.

Industrial Arts Pupils Win Big

Snyder public school industrial arts students won many awards at their district meet at Odessa.

Snyder High School pupils of Ronald Foy, Joe Harding and Lillian Jones placed 33 projects and the Chapter One officers took first place in the parliamentary procedure contest. Calvin Goebel was named outstanding entrant in the division.

First place winners in the judging of projects went to Bobby Raborn, Danny Chastain, Paul Duff, Willie Riley, Marvin Giles, Lonnie Elder (two), Gary Parks, Calvin Goebel, Danny Williams, Larry Greene and Jim Provence.

Second place winners from Snyder High included Leon McKnight, Coy Rhodes, C. W. Berryman, Joe Martinez, Tony Smith, Calvin Goebel, Bill Lockhart, Randell Wolf, Mark Lambert, Phil Lambert, Terry Book, Willie Riley (two), Mike Elkins, Clifford Fargason.

Winning third place from Snyder High were Danny Chastain (two), Lonnie Elder (two), Steve Ray, John Sauceda (two), Jim Provence, Bill Billberry, David Lovelady and Leon McKnight.

The following Travis Junior High Pupils of Ted Bigham and Wayne Griffin won first place awards for projects: Steve Draughon, Roger Tullis, Jerry Bob Lee, Janice Dolliver, William Clayton, Stella Garcia.

Second place winners from Travis included William Clayton, Tommy Rayvon, Marvin McClanahan, D'Ann Fisher, Chris Clay, Danny Early, Eloisa Garcia and Eddie Romero.

Third place winners from Travis were Chris Clay, Paul Hook, Don Whittenburg, Kenneth Parker, Eloisa Garcia, Junior Collozo, Oscar Bargas, Jackie Phillip, Roger Tullis and Danny Rios.

From Lamar Junior High, pupils of W. E. Raborn and Ken Case won awards as follows: Individual crafts participation, Group A, Wanda Lou Raborn, first; Mike Hinton, second; Dayna Smith, third. Group B, Paul Gilbert, first; Steve Stephenson, second.

Project first place winners from Lamar were Roy Lee Carter, Wanda Lou Raborn, Mike Hinton, Carolyn King, Lane Johnston, Gary Dillard, Keith Procter, Robert Childress, Paul Gilbert, Greg Colburn.

Second place project winners from Lamar were Mike Hinton, Dayna Smith, Pat Martin, Wanda Lou Raborn, Steve Wittie, Paul Gilbert, Gaylon Boyd (three).

Lamar third places went to Robert Childress, James Davis, Dayne Smith, Danny Dillard, Jimmie Nail and James David.

Work Day Set At Camp Spgs. Cemetery

There will be a work day from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Camp Springs Cemetery.

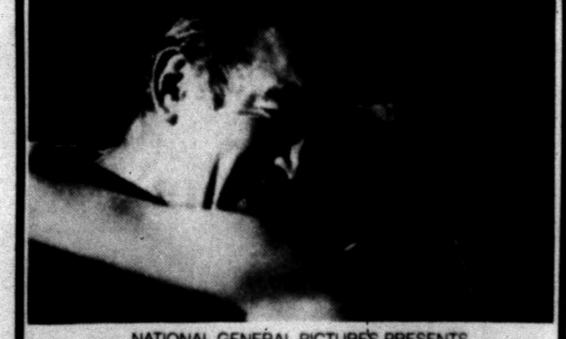
All persons interested in the cemetery have been urged to participate. The work day this year has been set for only half a day and there will be no lunch as has been the case for previous work days.

Nearly four million pounds of fish are caught at Florida's Lake Okeechobee annually.

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EGGS Small Doz. 3 For $1.00
TOMATOES Vine Ripe Large 4 Lbs. $1.00
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CORN Fresh Ear 10c
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Produced by JULES SCHERMER · Directed by DANIEL MANN
Music by ALEX NORTH Technicolor
RESTRICTED—PERSONS UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
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GIFT TEA — Miss Jo Anne Smith (center), bride-elect of Johnnie Ezell, was honored with a gift tea Saturday afternoon in the Ira Community Center. Table appointments were in crystal and silver carrying out the bride's chosen colors of shades of blue. From left, are Mrs. H. A. Smith, Jr., the honoree's mother; the honoree; and, Mrs. Jack Ezell, the prospective groom's mother. The wedding will be held May 23 at Colonial Hill Baptist Church.



BRIDAL SHOWER — Miss Vicki Mebane (second from right) was honored with a bridal shower Saturday at the Union Community Center. Included among others present for the occasion, are, from left to right, Debbie Mebane, sister of the honoree; Mrs. Nuell Mebane, mother of the honoree; and, Mrs. Harold Denson, aunt of the bride-elect.

Beefed Up Diet

The average American today enjoys more and better food than did wealthy Americans in 1930. For example, since then beef production has increased more than 130 percent, compared to a population increase of approximately 60 percent. Each of us consumes 228 pounds of red meat and poultry, 326 eggs and 142 quarts of milk per year.

The largest raw sugar mill in the United States is in Clewiston, Fla.

Georgia's Stone Mountain Memorial Park covers 3,800 acres.

Lover's Oak, in Brunswick, Ga., is more than 900 years old.

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CARSON & BARNS CIRCUS
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22nd
POSITIVELY NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT REDUCED PRICES ON CIRCUS DAY
Get Your Tickets Today From Any Member of the Kiwanis Club or From Any One of the Following Firms Who Are Authorized Ticket Selling Agencies for the Kikanis Club.
Hall Drug
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West Texas State Bank
Day & Nite Grocery
Phillips Quick Service
Food Basket
Snyder National Bank
Texas Electric Serv. Co.
Red Faver Fina Service Station



HONORED WITH FAREWELL PARTY — Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Melton, above, were honored Sunday afternoon with a farewell party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schrader. The Meltons are moving to Elsa where he will become executive vice president of the Elsa State Bank.

WOMEN's CALENDAR

MONDAY

Lamar Junior High P-TA meets in school library, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Snyder Garden Club Horticulture Workshop at Martha Ann Woman's Club; 8 p.m.

Twentieth Century Club meets at the home of Mrs. Guy Stoker at 8:30 a.m.

Art Guild meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. Horace Williamson hostess; 7:30 p.m.

Lambda Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi meets at Snyder Savings and Loan; 7:30 p.m.

Ladies Golf Association meets at Country Club; 9:30 a.m.

Martha Ann Woman's Club ladies game day and duplicate bridge; 9:30 a.m.

Snyder Early Tops at Dan Gibson Building; 1 p.m.

Toperettes meet at Stanfield Elementary School Cafeteria; 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club regular meet at Martha Ann Woman's Club; flower practice; 9:30 a.m.

American Business Women's Association annual Boss' Night Banquet at Scurry County Coliseum; 7 p.m.

Snyder Palette Club sidewalk show, north side of square; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FRIDAY

Friday duplicate bridge at Snyder Country Club; 9:30 a.m.

El Feliz Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the Steak House. Mrs. Orna Wren, hostess.

SUNDAY

Duplicate bridge at Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Rev. McMillan Is Speaker For AAUW

The Rev. Bobby McMillan was guest speaker at the meeting of the American Association of University Women on Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Donald Olson.

His topic was "The Relationship of Faith to Knowledge."

He said faith and knowledge can be companions. Faith is not what you believe, but what a man responds with, Rev. McMillan said. So, a person needs first to understand himself. Faith takes what you are and gives it to God, he said, and it makes use of knowledge. Faith should search for understanding of all that makes a man. As man's knowledge becomes greater, he becomes more convinced of God, Rev. McMillan concluded, noting that knowledge is the tool of faith.

Discussion and questions and answers followed.

In the business meeting which followed the program, Joy Guthrie was nominated for first vice president, Ruth Powell was nominated for second vice president and Jane Block for treasurer. Cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Olson, the hostess, following the business meeting.

7-Lane Super Stores

Supermarkets in the U.S. average seven check-out counters, each check-out handling an average of 1,043 customer transactions per week. A typical new supermarket employs 23 full-time and 20 part-time workers — a far cry from the corner grocery where the owner manned his own shop, sometimes helped by his wife during busy hours.

Union News

By MRS. J. B. ADAMS

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Holley were their grandsons, Gary Holley of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Holley and children of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Holley of Big Spring also visited them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White and Mrs. Ollie Henderson went to Rotan Sunday afternoon to hear the Gloryland Quartet sing.

Mrs. Lonice Hall went to Loraine Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. C. A. Land.

Mrs. J. B. Adams visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Adams in Rankin and with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Adams in McCamey.

Mrs. Bobby Jones visited Tuesday with her mother in Lamesa.

School Menu

TUESDAY

Spoon Burgers on Buttered Bun
Seasoned Beans
Cabbage & Apple Salad
Choice of Pudding
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Corn Dogs w-Mustard
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Hot Rolls
Buttered Spinach
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk

THURSDAY

Macaroni & Cheese
Blackeyed Peas
Buttered Rolled Wheat Rolls
Green Salad
Orange Juice
Red Devil's Food Cake
Milk

FRIDAY

Chicken Fried Steak w-Gravy
Buttered Corn
Buttered Hot Rolls
Apple Sauce
Fruit Jello w-Topping
Milk

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After-School Treat

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

This not-too-sweet cookie has good flavor and crisp texture.

Apple Wedges Cocoa
Molasses Cookies

MOLASSES COOKIES

2 cups unsifted flour, stir to aerate before measuring
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon mace
¼ cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
½ cup light molasses

On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking soda and spices. In a large mixing bowl cream butter and molasses. Gradually blend in the flour mixture. Cover and chill dough for three to four hours or overnight.

On a floured pastry cloth with a floured stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out ¼ of the dough at a time so it is quite thin. Cut out with a 2½ to 3 inch cookie cutter.

Place one inch apart on greased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree over until lightly browned—8 to 10 minutes. With a wide spatula remove to wire racks to cool. Store in tightly covered tin box. Makes about three dozen crisp cookies.

QUALITY FOODS AT A SAVINGS!
BUCCANEER STAMPS
Double Stamps Tues. 4 P.M. & Wed. With $2.50 Purchase Or More!

CORN Kounty Kist 12-Oz. Can 6 For $1.00
SUGAR PEAS Del Monte 303 Can 3 For 69c
Shurfine FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 39c
Shurfine PEARS No. 2½ Can 39c
BACKEYE PEAS Shurfine Fresh Shelled 15-Oz. 7 For $1.00

DREAM WHIP 4-Oz. 45c
COFFEEMATE 16-Oz. 95c
HANDI-WRAP 100 Ft. 29c
ALL 3-Lbs. 75c
BAOAS 3¼-Oz. 79c
AJAX POWDER 2 For 29c

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 3 Lbs. 69c
GANDY'S ICE CREAM ½-Gal. 79c

DEVILED HAM Underwood's 4½-Oz. 45c
MUSHROOM BUTTONS Myco 8-Oz. 59c
PANCAKE MIX Easy Pour Aunt Jemima 2 For 53c
VEGETABLE SOUP Shurfine 2 For 29c
APRICOT HALVES Shurfine 303 Can 29c
VIENNA SAUSAGE Libby's Can 4 For $1
REFILL CUPS 9-Oz. 40 Ct. 39c
BOTIQUE NAPKINS 60 Ct. 23c

CHOW MEIN NOODLES 300 Can 2 For 35c
RED SALMON Shurfine No. ½ Can 69c
BEEF STEW Austex 300 Can 43c
BLACK PEPPER Schillings 4-Oz. 43c
MANWICH SAUCE 303 Can 35c
SUPER SUDS Giant Size 39c
King Size PUNCH DETERGENT $1.09

BROWNIE MIX Duncan Hines Family Size 23-Oz. 59c
CASCADE Family Size 95c

FROZEN FOODS
MEXICAN DINNERS 2 For 89c
AVOCADO DIP Ashley's 37c
ORANGE JUICE Shurfine 6-Oz. 5 For 95c

SHAMPOO Shurfine 16 Oz. 49c
Deodorant Shurfine 7 Oz. 69c

EVERYBODY'S FEATURES U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS
BACON Swifts' or Decker's Lb. 79c
SMOKED HAMS Half or Whole Lb. 69c
ROUND STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. 98c
SIRLOIN STEAK USDA Choice Lb. 98c
Family Pak Pork Chops Lb. 69c
Lean Pork Steak Lb. 59c
Gooch's Frozen Chopped SIRLOIN Lb. 98c
Fresh Pork Roast Lb. 49c
Fresh Pork Spareribs Lb. 69c
Wright's 12-Oz. Pkg. FRANKS Each 49c
Breaded Cooked Lb. Perch Fillets 59c
Whole Hog Sausage 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.79

FRESH PRODUCE
STRAWBERRIES 3 For $1.00
GRAPEFRUIT Lb. 12c
ORANGES Lb. 19c
CABBAGE Lb. 8c
CARROTS Cello Bag Each 10c

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MIRACLE EAR HEARING AIDS
TUESDAY, APRIL 21—10 A.M.-5 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22—9 A.M.-3 P.M.
PAL-O-MAR MOTEL
EAST HIGHWAY

FOR FINAL THRUST AT STATE ELECTORATE

Candidates Hone Campaigns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the May 2 primary less than two weeks away, political candidates are honing their campaigns for a final thrust at the state's electorate.

The main attraction this year seems to be the race for the U. S. Senate, now held by Sen. Ralph Yarborough, a Democrat.

Yarborough spent the weekend with appearances in the South Plains and Panhandle, where he warned against utter apathy on the part of some Texas voters toward the primary.

"The election is already underway," Yarborough told a group in Lubbock. "The balloting is going on. The outcome of many critical Texas elections has depended on absentee votes."

Elections observers have said that Yarborough must get a large turnout in Negro and Mexican-American areas in the state which had large voter registration turnouts this year to win.

While in the Panhandle, the senator inspected the tornado damaged neighborhoods in Plainview and Clarendon.

His primary opponent, Lloyd Bentsen of Houston, made 12 helicopter stops in a nine-hour tour of Fort Worth, stressing law enforcement.

"We need a still higher national priority on crime control," Bentsen said. "The volume of crime rose 122 per cent between 1960 and 1968—many times the growth rate for population."

He said much of the blame for the rise in crime "can be laid on politicians who take liberal views toward law enforcement, narcotics, dissent and disorder and the permissive society."

A Houston Chronicle survey Sunday predicted that Yarborough would defeat Bentsen by a 58-46 margin, but gave Bentsen an outside chance these last two weeks.

In the Republican camps, U.S. Rep. George Bush was in San Angelo, where he said five years was a realistic deadline for industry to stop polluting the air and water.

"For those who don't get cracking, I support President Nixon's proposals to impose fines of up to $10,000 a day," Bush said.

He also said it would be a "proper incentive to let business amortize their pollution control facilities on their tax returns over a five-year period.

Bush's GOP opponent in the senate race, Robert Morris of Plano, again criticized what he called Bush's stand in favor of abolishing the congressional seniority system.

"It is ironic," Morris told a group in Rockwall, "That if George Bush's recommendation that we change the seniority system in Congress prevails, the chairmanship of the Senate Judiciary Committee now held by Sen. (James) Eastland (D-Miss.) under the seniority system would go to either Birch Bayh or Ted Kennedy."

In the race for state land commissioner, contender Bob Armstrong said in Huntsville that his candidacy is doing better in East Texas, than he expected. His opponent, incumbent Jerry Sadler, is from that area.

Byron Fullerton, the GOP candidate for lieutenant governor, disagreed with President Nixon and his opponent Ben Barnes that first offense marijuana penalties should be reduced.

"We tightened penalties once before, and now to go back to even a lesser penalty doesn't make good sense to me," Fullerton said. "I think we are going to find a very great relationship between the use of marijuana with the use of hard narcotics."



HAPPY TEARS—Dianne Swendeman, 21, of Austin was crowned Miss Texas Universe Saturday night at the Music Hall ending two days of competition. Dianne, representing Miss Highland Lakes in the competition, is the sweetheart of Texas University and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swendeman of Austin. She will compete in Miami next month for the Miss Universe USA title. (AP Wirephoto)

Smith Pledges Assistance To Storm Damaged Areas

By KENNETH MAY
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
For The Associated Press

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP) — A preliminary damage estimate of $5 million from a series of tornadoes which raked the Panhandle-Plains area Friday night and Saturday was made Sunday by representatives of Gov. Preston Smith.

Pledging "every possible assistance" the group flew over part of the devastated area Sunday and stopped in Plainview for an on-the-spot survey of the city with the most extensive damage.

They sought information on which to base a request for federal disaster aid.

"The governor's office will be available to you 24 hours a day," Larry Teaver, administrative assistant to the governor told Plainview officials.

Steps necessary for the governor to ask President Nixon to declare that a major disaster area exists were outlined by C. O. Layne, chief of the division of defense-disaster relief for the Texas Department of Public Safety, and by Col. Frank Fisher, chief of staff at state headquarters of the Adjutant General's Department.

The Friday night storms left at least 23 persons dead, as they swept through several towns along a 175-mile corridor.

The governor's seven emissaries were met at Plainview by Clifford J. Hawley, regional director of the Small Business Administration from Albuquerque, N.M.

"We're going to need help from U.S. Reps. George Mahon, Bob Price, and Sens. Ralph W. Yarborough and John Tower to get this job done," Jerry Hall, a gubernatorial aide said.

Although state officials are surveying the damaged areas, Layne emphasized that the initiative for seeking designation as a major disaster area must be taken by local governments that suffered losses.

Col. Jesse Ward, resources management officer of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said, "A total of 121 city blocks in Plainview suffered some damage from the storm."

Losses were extensive in some of the Plainview sections, he said.

Col. Fisher said that the Texas National Guard had 140 men out in Plainview and sent 65 men to Whiteface and Whitharral in the wake of the tornadoes.

Volunteers were spearheading cleanup operations in Plainview as the state officials toured the area Sunday afternoon.

All electricity was finally restored in Plainview Sunday afternoon. All street rights-of-way have been cleared and were opened to traffic about the same time, but a massive cleanup of debris still had a long way to go.

Use Daily News Classified Ads. — Phone 573-5486.

Trees Will Soon Be Singing

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Country lanes and tree-lined city streets soon will reverberate with the loudest chorus of cicada music since 1953, say Agriculture Department entomologists.

There are 17 broods of the so-called periodic cicada, a large insect noted for incessant drumming or singing during April, May and June.

Each year over the 17-year period a different brood emerges from underground. The 1970 crop is the 10th as classified by entomologists and is the largest of the 17 broods.

"Cicadas do not bite or sting people or animals, contrary to popular legend," officials said, "but they are capable of causing considerable damage to orchards and nursery stock."

Adult females lay up to 600 eggs each in the bark of small branches and twigs. The egg punctures can severely damage or destroy young plants, the experts say.

There are also annual varieties of cicadas, the department said. These emerge later in the season and are less numerous than the 17-year kind. Also, the entomologists said, some cicadas have 13-year cycles but all behave much the same.

In any event, cicada experts have been waiting 17 years for an encore by the largest brood of them all.

Volunteers Sought To Move Tree

NEW YORK (AP) — The idea was to bring a large tree down Fifth Avenue and plant it in Union Square to highlight the Earth Day demonstration Wednesday.

Donald Richardson, vice president of the American Society of Landscape Architects, conceived the idea and the society selected a 30-foot red oak in a Long Island nursery. Then came the problem.

The six-inch diameter tree weighs more than four tons. Normally it would be transported on a large truck and trailer —but trucks will be banned on Fifth Avenue dufing Earth Day activities.

Richardson still thinks it would be a nice, symbolic gesture. Now he is looking for company of strong young volunteers to pull the trailer by hand.

Burns Has Quick Quip For Students

HONOLULU (AP) — Gov. John A. Burns had a quick quip for a visiting high school student who wanted to know if Burns enjoyed being governor.

"I feel like the man who was tarred and feathered and run out of town on a rail," Burns said. "If it weren't for the honor of it, I would just as soon walk."

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Canned Pop — Cragmont. Assorted Flavors. Regular Safeway Special! 12-oz. Can 7¢

Tomato Soup — Town House. Lunchtime Favorite! Safeway Big Buy! 10¾-oz. Can 10¢

Margarine — Piedmont. A light, Delicious Flavor! Safeway Big Buy! ½-Lb. Patty 8¢

Saltines — Melrose Soda Crackers Safeway Big Buy! 1-Lb. Box 19¢

Paper Napkins — Silk. Assorted Colors Safeway Big Buy! 60-Ct. Pkg. 9¢

Waffles — Bel-air. Frozen A Real Breakfast Treat! Safeway Big Buy! 5-oz. Pkg. 10¢

Shop These Safeway Big Buys!

Enriched Flour — Harvest Blossom. All-Purpose. —5-Lb. Bag 39¢

Heinz Baby Food — Assorted. Strained ★Fruits ★Vegetables ★Desserts —Reg. Jar 9¢

Liquid Bleach — White Magic. —Gal. Plastic 38¢

Cane Sugar — Candi Cane. Pure Cane —5-Lb. Bag 56¢

Dog Food — Twin Pet. Dogs Love It! —15-oz. Can 7¢

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Chili-Mac	Wolf Brand—8-oz. Can	39¢
Preparation H	Suppositories—12-Ct. Pkg.	$1.49
Rice Pilaf	Uncle Ben's—6-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Desitin	Ointment— 2-oz. Tube	98¢
Pacquin's Cream	For Dry Skin—2½-oz. Jar	63¢
Biscuit Mix	Gladiola Buttermilk—40½-oz. Box	10¢
Accent	Enhances Meat Flavor—40-oz. Pkg.	99¢

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Corn Meal	Covered Wagon. White	5-Lb. Bag	39¢	Why Pay 43¢
Cheese Spread	Breeze Imitation Process	2-Lb. Box	59¢	Why Pay 69¢
Facial Tissues	Silk. Assorted Colors	150-Ct. Box	17¢	Why Pay 21¢
Detergent	Parade. Washday Favorite!	49-oz. Box	49¢	Why Pay 59¢
Salad Dressing	Piedmont	Qt. Jar	37¢	Why Pay 39¢

Safeway Meats Are Unconditionally Guaranteed to Please!



Ground Beef — Freshly Ground. Compare Fat & Lean Content 59¢ —Lb.
Chub Pack — Safeway Ground Beef 2 Lb. Chub $1.15
(Hamburger Steaks Formed & Ready to Grill —Lb. 69¢)

All Meat Franks — Safeway. Family Favorite! 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Pork Chops	Quarter Sliced Pork Loin	—Lb.	75¢
Armour Bacon	★Armour Star or ★Safeway. Sliced	1-Lb. Pkg.	85¢
Eckrich Sausage	Polish	12-oz. Pkg.	89¢
Smorgas Pac	Eckrich. Regular 4 Varieties in Pkg.	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.05
Ground Chuck	Lean Beef	—Lb.	85¢
Short Ribs	USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb.	45¢
Corn Dogs	Great for Snacks!	10-Ct. Pkg.	$1
Sliced Bologna	Jumbo. Safeway. ★Regular or ★Thick	1-Lb. Pkg.	75¢
Boneless Roast	★Chuck or ★Shoulder USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb.	98¢
Arm Roast	Full Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb.	85¢
Rib Steaks	USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb.	95¢
Top Sirloin Steak	Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef	—Lb.	$1.49

USDA Inspected Grade 'A'
FRYERS — Everyday Low Price! Whole —Lb. 29¢
(Cut-Up Fresh or Frozen —Lb. 35¢)

Drumsticks	or ★Thighs. Cut from USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers	—Lb.	68¢
Split Breasts	with Ribs. Cut from USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers	—Lb.	73¢
Chicken Hens	4½ to 6-Lb. Avg. Fresh-Frozen. USDA Insp. Grade 'A'	—Lb.	49¢

Lean, Pink Texture!
Smoked Picnics — 6 to 8-Lb. Average Whole —Lb. 43¢
(Sliced ★Half or ★Whole —Lb. 49¢)

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BIG BLAST — Snyder High School's Wesley Bishop steps on home plate after cracking a 3-run home run in the 3rd inning of the District 3-AAA baseball clash with Lubbock Dunbar here Saturday afternoon. The Tigers triumphed 16-3 for their third straight district victory. They will meet defending champion Brownfield there at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Olivares Still Reigns

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mexico City's Ruben Olivares is still the bantamweight champion of the world and unbeaten in 57 ring encounters.

The knockout record of the 22-year-old Olivares remains at 54 but ended was his mark of 30 straight kayoes.

All this came with Olivares' unanimous 15-round decision over his countryman, Chucho Castillo, Saturday night at the Forum.

The two little 118-pounders were the centerpiece of a remarkable chapter in boxing history.

A capacity crowd of 18,762 paid a California indoor record $281,840 to see the show. Television rights into Mexico brought an additional $70,000.

The three closed-circuit television outlets in Southern California added an estimated $59,000. Still to be accounted for are the closed-circuit showings in four other cities in California and Texas.

The promoter of all this, George Parnassus, estimated the gross income would be $450,000. His card was made up entirely of bantamweights.

Olivares earned $100,000, Chucho $30,000.

Two officials had Ruben winning by wide margins. A third had it close.

Castillo registered the only knockdown. Olivares took a quick trip to the canvas in the third from a short right to the chin.



SLIDES IN — Snyder High School's David Thompson slides safely into third base during the second inning of the thrilling District 3-AAA baseball clash with Lubbock Dunbar here Saturday afternoon. Scott Morgan (left foreground) gives David the slide signal while Dunbar third-baseman Bryant (second from right) and umpire Tommy Hart run towards the action. Panther left-fielder Meredith fell while trying to snag the ball.

Tigers Claw Panthers 16-3 For Third District Victory

Snyder High School's baseball team is still undefeated in district play. The Bengals of Coach Speedy Moffett pulverized Lubbock Dunbar's Panthers 16-3 on the Towle Park diamond Saturday for their third straight 3-AAA victory.

It was a close game until the bottom of the third when the Bengals bombed starter Williams from the mound and also worked over his replacement, Newman. In this frame, the Tigers smashed five hits. Combined with a walk and an error it accounted for eight runs and gave Snyder an unsurmountable lead.

The big blast was a 3-run home run by Wesley Bishop. Wesley went 3-for-3 at the plate, and he also had a double to go with his 4-bagger.

Also stroking doubles in the Bengal 15-hit attack were Larry Wall, Jim Patrick, Merce Hernandez and Butch Buchanan. Hernandez and Buchanan each socked two hits.

The winning pitcher for Snyder was Jim Patrick. He scattered six hits over five innings. The game was halted under the 10-run rule. Jim struck out eight.

Ronald Kinner knocked a lead-off home run for the Panthers in the 2nd. Matthew singled in two Panther runs in the 3rd with Hall and Bryant, who had singled ahead of him, scoring.

Snyder tallied one run in the 1st, three in the 2nd and four in the fourth to go with their big uprising in the 3rd.

The Tigers had their biggest day at the plate with the team credited with 13 rbi's. They were accounted as follows: Larry Wall 4, Wesley Bishop 3, Merce Hernandez 2, Butch Buchanan 2, Jim Patrick 1, and Jackie Murray 1.

The Bengals will be at Brownfield at 4 p.m. Tuesday to test the defending champion Cubs. Saturday, they will be in Lubbock for a 1 p.m. engagement against Estacado.

DUNBAR (3)	AB	R	H	BI	
Hall, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Newman,as-p	3	0	1	0	0
Bryant,3b	3	0	1	0	0
Davis, 1b	3	0	1	1	0
Kinner, c	2	1	1	1	2
Mathew,2b-ss	3	0	1	2	0
Meredith,lf	2	0	0	0	0
Avery,rf-2b	3	0	0	1	0
Williams,p	1	0	0	0	0
Sneed,rf	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	2	4	4	3
SNYDER (16)	AB	R	H	BI	
Levens,3b	4	2	2	0	0
Bishop,2b	3	2	3	3	0
Branson,2b	0	0	0	0	0
Wall,c	3	1	2	1	0
Morgan,c	0	1	0	0	0
Patrick,p	4	1	1	2	0
Hernandez,M.,rf	3	1	2	2	0
Hood, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Sims,ss	4	1	2	1	0
Thompson,cf	3	2	2	0	0
Buchanan,lf-1b	3	3	2	2	0
Murray,1b	0	0	0	0	1
A.Hernandez,rf	1	2	1	1	0
TOTALS		28	16	15	13
Dunbar		012	000	3	3
Snyder		138	4x	16	15	1

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BENGALS QUALIFY

Sweetwater Is New District Golf Champ

LEVELLAND — Snyder High School's golf team was de-throned here Saturday after winning three consecutive 3-AAA golf championships, but the Tigers still qualified for the regional round by placing second. New district titlist is Sweetwater.

The Mustangs rallied with a great 313 total — nine strokes better than the Bengals carded in the last round — to win the championship. Sweetwater had a 3-match total of 983, compared with 986 for Snyder. Brownfield, the third place team was 16 strokes off the pace with a 999.

Snyder's Glen Rambin won medalist honors with a closing match 76. His earlier scores of 75 and 82 gave him a 3-match total off 233. Roy Rogers of Colorado City and Donnie Ward of Brownfield tied for runnerup medalist honors with 239's, but Roy won the playoff on the first extra hole, so he will represent the district along with Glen at regional.

The regional tournament will be held Thursday and Friday at Andrews with 18 holes of play slated each day.

Scores of Tiger team members with total scores for the district matches listed last.

Glen Rambin 76-233, Phil Ator 79-255, Ronald Ward 83-253, Art Kidd 84-262, and Sammy Baker 90-252.

Team scores with Saturday's round listed first:

Sweetwater 313-983
Snyder 322-986
Brownfield 329-999
Lamesa 339-1,004
Lamesa II 361-1,037
Levelland 349-1,038
C. City 340-1,040
Slaton 368-1,115
Littlefield 374-1,122

Darrell's Outlook Is Optimistic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Darrell Royal says it is risky for a coach to predict a successful season but he believes the Texas Longhorns can extend their 20-game winning string through next year.

"We should have a good football team," Royal said after the final spring game of the national champions Saturday.

"Now that's kind of a dangerous thing for a coach to say," he said. "If we run into the same kind of injury problem we've had this spring, and things don't go right, we could be 6-4 or 7-3.

"I think, though, we have just as good a chance as last year's team did."

The spring finale showed that 5-foot-5, 155-pound Dean Campbell can play with the big fellows. Campbell, a non-scholarship split end, scored two touchdowns and almost broke for another.

"Dean will do anything to get in a football game," Royal said. "He'd bite at them if you put him at guard."

At other spring training camps in the Southwest Conference Saturday:

—Bill Montgomery tossed a 62-yard touchdown pass to flanker John Rees as the Arkansas Razorbacks went through a rain-plagued scrimmage at Fayetteville.

Sophomore tailback Jon Richardson capped a 70-yard drive with a 21-yard touchdown run as the Reds defeated the Whites 39-0.

—Texas Tech coach Jim Carlen again praised his junior-to-be quarterback Charles Napper, who completed 15 to 17 passes in a scrimmage at Lubbock.

There is plenty of work ahead, however, for the second units on offense and defense, Carlen said.

—Southern Methodist coach Hayden Fry said his Mustangs still lacked offensive consistency in their Dallas scrimmage.

"But we've thrown so much football at the boys the last two weeks, I'm not discouraged," Fry said. "When you do that you don't expect to have perfect execution this early."

—Coach Bill Beal of the Baylor Bears said his runners appeared to be running harder than at any time in previous spring drills.

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SPORTS

Simpson, Griffin Miss No-Hitters

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

When do you like your no-hitters broken up—early or late?

The National League had them both ways Sunday—Wayne Simpson losing his chance in the first inning and Tom Griffin letting the suspense build a bit before losing his in the seventh.

Simpson, Cincinnati's sensation rookie, one-hitted San Francisco 6-0 Sunday while Houston's Griffin handcuffed San Diego on one hit, 5-1.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles battered Atlanta 10-1 with the game enlivened by a short fist fight between Larry Jaster of the Braves and Willie Davis of the Dodgers, and Philadelphia split a doubleheader with New York, winning 3-2 in 10 innings before losing 10-2. Montreal at Chicago and St. Louis at Pittsburgh were both postponed by rain.

In the American League, Minnesota stopped Oakland 6-3, Kansas City went 13 innings to top California 4-1 and Baltimore split a pair with New York, winning 4-3 before losing 8-5. Doubleheaders with Chicago at Milwaukee and Washington at Cleveland as well as Boston's single game at Detroit were rained out.

Simpson, who has created quite a stir with two shutouts and three straight victories, surrendered a two out first inning double to Ken Henderson and nothing else. He struck out nine but experienced some control problems, walking seven.

Ten days ago, in his major league debut, the 21-year-old right-hander shut out the Dodgers on two hits and in 25 innings pitched, he has allowed just one run.

Simpson got all the offensive support he needed from Tony Perez, who drove in four runs with two singles and his sixth homer of the young season.

Houston's Griffin gave up a first inning run to San Diego on a walk, a stolen base and two ground outs, and then held the Padres hitless until Clarence Gaston doubled with one out in the seventh. Ironically, Gaston was the victim of a diving catch by Jimmy Wynn in the fourth with the shot being turned into a double play and preserving Griffin's hitless string.

"After Jimmy made that play," said Griffin, "it ran through my mind the way it happens when guys pitch no-hitters. There's got to be one good defensive play. At least it always seems that way. I thought maybe this was mine," said Griffin.

"Closest I've ever come?" said Griffin, repeating a newsman's question. "Oh, yeah, sure, it may be the closest I ever come."

Wes Parker clouted a two-run homer and Ted Sizemore cracked three straight hits pacing a 14-hit Los Angeles attack that carried the Dodgers past Atlanta. Alan Foster rode the heavy hitting to his second victory in three decisions.

The battle between Jaster and Davis broke out in the eighth inning.

Davis was backed away from the plate with a close two-strike pitch and then bunted down the first base line. As the ball rolled foul for the third strike out, Davis exchanged words with Jaster and then punches.

After taking one punch, Davis sprinted away from Jaster and into the Dodger dugout as both benches emptied. "I accused him of throwing at me deliberately," said Davis. "He hit me on the right cheek and since I had it broke before, I didn't want it hit again, so I ran." Jaster denied throwing at Davis. "When he ran," said the pitcher, "I just gave up."

The Phillies ended a seven-game losing streak, pushing over two 10th inning runs to beat New York and Jerry Koosman in the first game of their doubleheader. Hits by Larry Hisle and John Briggs drove in the runs and Rick Wise went the distance for the victory.

Donn Clendenon drove in four runs—three on a homer—as the Mets blitzed Philadelphia in the nightcap. Winning pitcher Jim McAndrew kicked off a six-run rally with a double.

New Orleans Triumph Is "Sweet"

By JERRY ESTILL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—"How sweet it is." This was veteran Howie Johnson's sentiment Sunday after landing in a three-way tie in the $125,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tournament.

Johnson — who is assured of at least $11,575—has not notched an official tour victory since 1959 when he won the Baton Rouge, La., Open.

Ready to battle him today for the $25,000 first prize were Miller Barber and lefthander Bob Charles, who birdied three of the last five holes to spurt into the three-way tie at 10-under 278.

The sudden death playoff normally would have begun immediately after the end of regulation play Sunday but stormy weather had delayed the final round — once for 52 minutes and again for 21 minutes —and darkness closed in.

Lou Graham, who had a shot at first place until the final crucial holes, finished one back at 279.

Third round leader George Archer entered Sunday's play 11 strokes under par but slipped to a 76 and finished fifth.

Grouped in sixth place at 282 were Masters champion Billy Casper, Jim Colbert, Dave Stockton, Gary Player and Rod Curl.

Neither Johnson, Barber nor Charles have won on the tour this year, but they represent 36 years of combined experience. Barber has won $40,341 this year, Johnson $29,436 and Charles $18,088.

Charles' five-under-par 67 Sunday was the best of the day and his best of the tournament. Johnson made the playoff with a 71 and Barber with a 70.

Barber missed a 12-foot eagle putt on the 16th and an eight-foot birdie try on the 17th.

Johnson led by two strokes at one point Sunday and held a one-stroke advantage going to the 16th. But he hit a bad drive, wound up in a trap on his second shot and missed a 12-foot putt for par.

Charles, meanwhile, was near flawless with his shot placements and had birdies of 20, 40 and 15 feet on the back nine.

Editors Note: Tee off time is 9:30 a.m., CST.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday in the $125,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tournament on the 7,080-yard, par 72 Lakewood Country Club course (x-have sudden death playoff Monday):

x-Bob Charles	70-70-70-67—278
x-Howie Johnson	69-66-72-71—278
x-Miller Barber	68-71-69-70—278
Lou Graham, $5,850	68-68-72-71—279
George Archer, $3,125	66-67-72-76—281
Billy Casper, $3,737	71-67-74-70—282
Jim Colbert, $3,737	67-74-71-70—282
dave Colbert, $3,737	68-69-73-72—282
Gary Player, $3,737	67-74-70-72—282
Rod Curl, $3,737	72-70-65-75—282
Dave Hill, $2,675	71-67-73-73—283
Bob Dickson, $2,675	71-71-69-72—283
Bobby Mitchell, $2,675	75-74-71-73—283
Dean Refram, $1,813	66-73-73-72—284
Bob Rosburg, $1,813	69-70-73-72—284
Ted Hayes, $1,813	70-73-70-71—284
Will Hornemuik, $1,813	73-71-69-71—284
Homero Blancas, $1,813	69-70-72-73—284
Rocky Thompson, $1,813	71-69-71-73—284
Steve Reid, $1,813	70-67-71-76—284
Rich Martinez, $1,813	67-77-71-75—284

Knickerbockers Need Just One

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Second might be best in the West, but the New York Knicks are having none of it in the East.

The Knicks, who breezed in four games ahead of the Milwaukee Bucks for the Eastern Division title in the National Basketball Association, stood poised today to prove in the playoffs that's where they belong.

The Knicks need only a victory tonight in New York to close out their best-of-7 division final playoff series after beating the Bucks 117-105 Sunday afternoon in a nationally televised game at Milwaukee for a 3-1 game lead.

That victory would shove the Knicks in the championship final against the oncoming Los Angeles Lakers.

The Lakers beat the Knicks to the final by upsetting the regular season finish in the Western Division with a startling four-game sweep over the Atlanta Hawks, who had finished two games ahead of Los Angeles.

They completed the turnabout Sunday night in Los Angeles by exploding in the fourth quarter for a 133-114 triumph over the Hawks.

In the American Basketball Association division semifinal playoffs, Indiana took a 2-0 lead over Carolina with a 103-98 victory at Indianapolis, the New York Nets moved ahead of Kentucky 2-1 with a 107-99 triumph in New York and Washington pulled within 2-1 with a 125-120 victory over Denver.

The Knicks moved to a 20-point halftime lead, but had to survive a scare in the third period when the Bucks pulled within two points with 16 straight points. But they never got even.

Lew Alcindor once again led the Bucks with 38 points, but managed only nine rebounds. Willis Reed had 26 for the Knicks, but Cazzie Russell was the big man, coming off the bench and scoring most of his 18 points to pull the Knicks out of danger.

The Lakers entered the final period trailing 89-88, and were still behind 95-94 when they started a crushing 17-2 spurt that gave Los Angeles a record seven straight playoff victories.

Jerry West led the Lakers with 39 points and Elgin Baylor had 31, while Wilt Chamberlain had 11 and 21 rebounds, ruining an inspired effort by Atlanta Player-coach Richie Guerin.

The 37-year-old Guerin, who totaled only seven points during the regular season, started in place of injured Walt Hazzard and scored 31 points.

First place Indiana entered the final period with a 12-point lead, but had to survive a comeback led by Bob Verga that pulled Carolina within 97-96 with 1:40 left. However, the Pacers scored the next six points in the Western Division best-of-7 playoff game.

Freddie Lewis had 26 points for the Pacers and Verga 35 for the Cougars.

In the Eastern Division, the fourth place Nets jumped in front 60-42 at the half and only in the last 50 seconds did the Colonels pull within 104-99.

Levern Tart and Sonny Dove each had 25 points for the Nets while Louie Dampier had 19 for Kentucky.

Rick Barry scored 45 points for Washington, same as Denver's Spencer Haywood, who brought the Rockets within 82-80 late in the third period after trailing by 16. But Washington pulled ahead 123-114 and that was it for Denver, the first place team in the West.

The other West semifinal continues tonight at Los Angeles with Dallas and the Stars tied 1-1.

On Wednesday night, Indiana and Carolina resume at Charlotte, the Nets and Kentucky play at New York and Washington hosts Denver.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Gary Hammond apparently is feeling comfortable in his new tailback position for SMU. He picked up 130 yards in 30 carries Thursday in a spring football scrimmage.

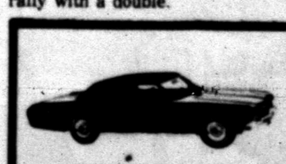


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Banks Foresaking Traditions To Lure New Customers

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Banking really isn't changing as much as it might appear. The purpose still is to make money on money —by accumulating deposits and then lending them out or investing them in real estate and securities.

The mechanical business of banking is, however, becoming less obvious to the eye. Seldom do you see grim faced men counting coins in public. It's all disguised now. Merchandising has come to this ancient craft.

To better sell their services, bankers often offer such a variety of prizes, premiums and other inducements that it sometimes seems the only thing not available at the local bank is a loan.

Innovations are evident everywhere. Remember when bankers had the best hours of any businessman? Now a bank in Huntington, W. Va., and another in Arlington, Va., are keeping their doors open 24 hours a day.

The new hours are merely experimental and it's still to early to gauge the success of the moves. But an officer of the Huntington institution says the results to date have been more than satisfactory.

One reason for the experiments is that the customary 3 p.m. closing hardly suits the needs of, let us say, a customer who must cash a check Friday evening or delay his vacation until Monday.

Bankers once had the attitude that the less exposure to the public the better it was. That meant short hours and iron bars on the tellers' windows. The public was poor, and the banker often had the attitude that anyone who walked through his door was looking for a touch.

Customers now come through the door with money—and the banks want it. So badly, in fact, that they are happy to foresake dusty old traditions.

As they shed the great depression syndrome, some remarkable changes occur. The bars come down, the tellers smile, soft music is piped in, brighter lights are installed, checks are offered in rainbow colors instead of black and white.

During the past few years some progressive bankers have experimented with a wide range of special services, such as on-the-job and in-plant banking, sales of airline tickets, tourist information and automobile license renewals.

Each year more banks develop income tax services, a logical move since they are in a good position to understand the financial complications that come with the growing affluence of their customers.

Some of the innovations cannot be translated directly into profits but are meant to generate good will. Among them: stocks of umbrellas to lend out on rainy days, sales of transit tokens, adding machines for public use.

In Alabama a bank published a job wanted list for high school pupils. In West Virginia a bank has a library of new cars to tie in with its auto loan department. In many banks there are "kiddie korners" equipped with toys.

Jukeboxes have appeared in banks which are interested in color television receivers in a club-like atmosphere and used to encourage deposits from well-to-do businessmen.

How long will it last? As long as it's profitable. Underneath the new facade banks really haven't changed that much. Profit is still the name of the game and always will be.

And how long will the new techniques be profitable? For many years, it would seem, based on observations of current attitudes. Money no longer comes automatically to the bank. Savers have options these days.

True, individuals are accumulating greater reserves; but they also have a greater variety of ways in which to invest those reserves. The banks now must fight other investment mediums in order to get their share.

Twenty-five years ago, for example, banks didn't worry about mutual funds. Since then, however, mutual funds have developed into a $50-billion competitor for the saver's dollar.

Figures Indicate Economy Rising

By JOHN M. PEARCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's repeated contention that inflation is nearly over has been given new support by seemingly contradictory figures in the most recent Gross National Product report.

Prices continued their four-year climb during January, February and March with an annual rate increase of 5 per cent, the Commerce Department reported Thursday. But at the same time, actual output of goods and services dropped a dramatic 1½ per cent, the steepest decline since the recession of almost a decade ago.

The Federal Reserve Board also reported industrial production climbed slightly in March after seven consecutive months of decline, giving some hope the economy is picking up again after the government-induced slowdown.

"The figures suggest to me that the economy is bottoming or maybe has bottomed" the Commerce Department's chief economist, Asst. Secretary Harold C. Passer, said.

"The worst is behind us," Asst. Budget Bureau Director Maurice Mann said, although he cautioned "We may still get some bad numbers—we may still see some higher unemployment," he said.

But Mann, Passer and Sidney Jones, an economist for the President's Council of Economic Advisers, remained convinced the economy would follow the "game plan" laid down by the council two months ago: It will be slow until summer, when it will begin picking up but not fast enough to set off a new round of inflation.

What this means in terms of the price of eggs and beef isn't yet clear, but the spiraling increases of wholesale prices seem to be slackening, which may be turned into an exuberant increases in consumer prices.

Commerce said the overall Gross National Product, which measures the value of all the nation's goods and services, rose $8.2 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of $960.4 billion. All of the smaller-than-usual increase—and then some —was caused by higher prices.

"Real" production—measured in 1958 prices to eliminate the effects of current inflation—declined to $726.9 billion from $729.8 billion in the October-December quarter of last year.

Although the real GNP decline was the second drop, fulfilling one unofficial definition of a recession, administration economists aren't conceding the nation is in one.

Jones contended a recession is unlikely because of the basic strength of the economy—most of the decline, he said, could be traced to troubled aerospace and housing industries.

And there were indications part of these problems are easing. Housing showed some upturn during March for the second consecutive months. Starts rose to 1.38 million units because of heavy apartment building.

In addition, personal income rose $4 billion to $782.6 billion last month, continuing its steady increase.

The main spring in Silver Springs, Fla., produces more than 500 million gallons of water every 24 hours.

Junior Editors Quiz on EVERGREENS



QUESTION: *Why do evergreens stay green?*

* * *

ANSWER: Evergreens belong to a very ancient group of plants, called gymnosperms, the members of which are related because their seeds are formed in a similar way. Prints of such plants are found in rocks which date far back in our planet's history. Having flourished so long on the earth, evergreens must be very successful living things. Among present-day evergreens are the biggest and tallest trees. Also, the oldest evergreens are said to be the oldest living things. The narrow needles or leaves are one of the evergreen tree's greatest assets. Since all green leaves make plant food with the aid of sunlight, such narrow leaves enable the sunlight to filter through a mass of foliage and reach all of them. In winter, the broad leaves of other trees present too much surface to the cold for the leaves' little food factories to operate. The result is they fall from the stems and the trees become dormant until the next spring. But the evergreens thin, leathery leaves are not so affected by wind and cold. Thus, they are able to remain green during the winter without damage.

4-20

(Karen Yarnold of Malvern, Ark., 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.)

Boyle Learns From Mailbag

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

If you are fair-complexioned and want to avoid premature skin-aging, stay out of the sun's glare—particularly between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.—even though you are young. This is the recommendation of a University of Pennsylvania medical investigator who found that sun exposure significantly damaged the skins of 80 per cent of youths between 10 and 20 years old.

Slowly the world shows signs of growing more humane. For example, in Costa Rica laws prohibit the working of horses, mules and oxen more than 48 hours a week.

This compares ironically to the praise given by humanitarian novelist Charles Dickens in the last century to textile mill operators in Lowell, Mass., for providing free instruction in music and other femine accomplishments to their girl employes. But the girls worked from five in the morning till seven at night.

Do you wear contact lenses? Then it's a good idea to wear also a medical identification bracelet saying so. Should you lie unconscious for hours after an accident, the lenses can seriously injure the corneas.

Teen-age precocity: The 49th state flag—Alaska's—was designed by a 13-year-old orphan, Benny Benson.

Quotable notables: "About a third of my cases are suffering from no clinically definable neurosis, but from the senselessness and emptiness of their lives."—Dr. Carl Jung.

Why doesn't man have a tail? Aristotle, the Greek father of science, explained it was because nature thought man deserved a soft cushion to sit on. He also observed that man has larger feet in proportion to his size than any other animal. He explained the fact that man has more hair on his front and four-legged animals more on their backs because of nature's desire to protect the most exposed parts.

Know your language: Our phrase "forlorn hope" results from a slight mistranslation of the Dutch term "verloren hoop," which means "lost troop" not "lost hope." It referred to a group of soldiers given a desperate mission likely to result in all their deaths.

Folklore: Skunk grease will cure lameness. Further bad luck will follow unless the clocks in a home are stopped when a member of the family dies. To prevent a bad dream from coming true tell it to someone after—but not before —breakfast. A tingling left ear means someone is speaking ill of you, but if you pinch the ear that person will bit his tongue.

It was Goethe who observed, "Being brilliant is no great feat if you respect nothing."

Jupiter Is A Lot Like Earth

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Despite all the talk about exploring the moon, Jupiter the biggest of all planets in our galaxy—has gone almost unnoticed. Yet Jupiter is a great deal like Earth in some ways.

Jupiter has an atmosphere with large quantities of water and ice, plus significant amounts of methane and ammonia, says Lincoln H. Hudson.

"Scientists have demonstrated," says the director of spaceflight systems for Honeywell, Inc. "that an electrical discharge, such as lightning, will produce amino acids in an atmosphere of methane, ammonia and water vapor." Amino acids are the building blocks of protein, an essential component of all living organisms on Earth.

"It is believed by many scientists, that conditions on Earth were once similar to those now existing on Jupiter. Perhaps chemical evolution is now taking place on Jupiter, 400 million miles from the Earth," concludes Hudson.

Onlookers Cheer At Burial Service

STUDIO CITY, Calif. (AP) — A hundred onlookers cheered as the burial service began.

"We must make the connection between the internal combustion engine and pollution, bury this idol, this Golden Calf, before it buries us in smog," intoned the Rev. Dennis G. Kuby. "Ashes to ashes and rust to rust."

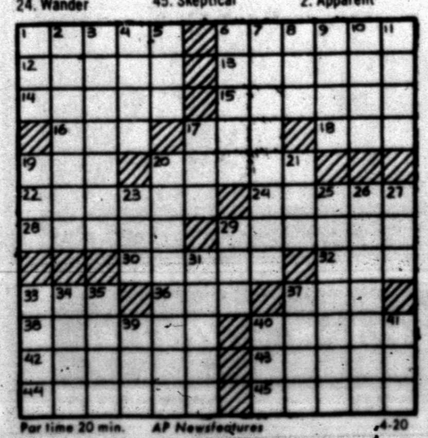
Gravediggers dropped a rusted two-cylinder motorcycle engine into the ground and buried it.

Sunday's burial without mourners at the Unitarian Church was intended to show the need for an "eco-theology," the Rev. Mr. Kuby said, "to expand living options for people."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Ice pinnacle
6. Hypnosis
12. Oat genus
13. Exodus
14. Hinge
15. Kitchen utensil
16. Study
17. Babyl. sky god
18. Anguilla
19. Through
20. Fireplace
22. Riddle
24. Wander
28. Vapor
29. Grow to be
30. Fanatical
32. Mortal
33. Climbing vine
36. Asian lunar New Year
37. Doily
38. Boulevard
40. Muscle
42. Rumor
43. Happen
44. Wears away
45. Skeptical

DOWN
1. Devitalize
2. Apparent
3. Daydream
4. Later
5. Puma
6. Strap
7. Rejected
8. Season
9. Baseball team
10. Algonquian
11. Nobleman
17. Memorabilia
19. Footlike part
20. Juvenile
21. And so forth
23. Billfish
25. Love story
26. Beginner
27. Hankering
29. Snaffle
31. Vegetable
33. Rodent
34. Finished
35. Gourd fruit
37. Vermin
39. Greet
40. Sun
41. Twisted



Par time 20 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-20

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

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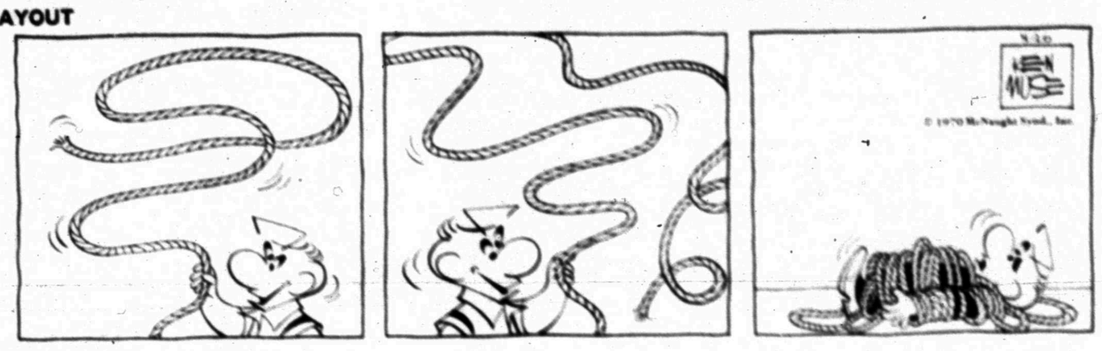
MARY WORTH



KERRY DRAKE



WAYOUT



JOE PALOOKA



PLAIN JANE



TIGER



REX MORGAN



DENNIS THE MENACE



NANCY



AFTER TRIUMPH RETURN FROM SPACE

Astronauts Are Home Again

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — James Lovell stepped briskly from the White House jet, paused briefly to smile hello and headed straight for a station wagon out of sight of the welcoming crowd.

Inside was a frail lady, beaming. Lovell opened the door and brushed his lips against her cheek.

"Hello, Mom," he said. "It's good to see you."

Only then was there time for the 5,000 who had come to cheer Lovell, Fred Haise and Jack Swigert home.

Home Again. Back to the home they thought they might never see again.

Although their mission to land on the moon was not achieved, their return was a triumph.

They'd had other welcomes: from the swimmer who first reached their capsule after splashdown Friday, on the carrier Iwo Jima that brought them to Samoa, from President Nixon and their families when they reached Honolulu.

But the welcome Sunday night from their Space Center community was different.

This is the place where they trained for man's third visit to the moon, an effort thwarted by an explosion. These were the people who, by the thousands, were totally committed to bring them home.

There were the officials who run things. There were Mission Control personnel.

But there were, too, the children from the astronauts' neighborhoods of El Lago and Timber Cove. Everywhere there were kids—the Space Center kids learn about thrust and apogee before they finish the alphabet.

These were the people who worked the hardest while the world rooted the loudest.

In front of the platform, in back of the ropes reserved for VIPs, stood a slender, nearly bald man. When the speeches were over he moved toward an airman guarding the way.

At first the airman hesitated about letting him through. The man showed his badge and finally got in. He was Edwin Aldrin, who with Neil Armstrong was the first to step on the moon. He got a welcome like this last July, but now it was Apollo 13's turn.

Also back in the crowd, watching quietly, was Joe Kerwin—another of the four main flight directors. Lovell spotted him, pointed a finger and said, "I see you, Joe."

Later, while the handshaking was going on, Lovell walked over to a friend wearing a sport shirt, pinioned his arms and looked with mock intensity at his face.

He didn't find what he was looking for—measles spots. The man was Thomas K. Mattingly, the third member of the Apollo 13 crew whose place Swigert took. Officials had worried that Mattingly might get the measles; he hasn't.

Ahead of the trio, at their homes, were welcomes from their neighbors. At the Lovells, for instance, they lined the street with luminarios—candles covered with paper sacks. And there were fireworks.

At the Haise home, the sidewalks were lined with little American flags. A large welcoming sign was strung between two trees, and a neighbor's stereo speaker was blaring music.

But before going to his home, Lovell made one more trip to the station wagon where his mother—who is confined to a wheel chair and lives in a convalescent home—sat proudly, wearing an orchid lei.

Lovell, the man just returned from his fourth trip in space, spoke to her once more. She smiled and the airport ceremony was officially over.

Scouts To Plant Trees

ST. LOUIS (AP) — About 1,000 Boy and Girl Scouts and other volunteers will pitch in Saturday to plant 38,500 seedling trees along River des Peres Boulevard and Riverview Drive.

The planting will include 37,000 Russian olive hedge seedlings, 500 dogwoods and 1,000 Washington Hawthorne seedlings.



ASTRONAUTS BEGIN FINAL JOURNEY HOME — With traditional Hawaiian leis around their necks, Apollo 13 astronauts and their wives walk across the tarmac at Hickam Air Force Base in Honolulu Sunday en route to the plane that is taking them to their home in Houston, Tex. At left are James A. Lovell, Jr., and his wife Marilyn and at right Fred W. Haise, Jr., and his wife Mary. In background is the bachelor member of the crew, John J. Swigert, Jr. (AP Wirephoto)

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CARROTS 1 Lb. Cello 11¢

STRAWBERRIES 3 Pints 89¢

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GREENS Mustard, Collard or Turnip, Each 17c
RED POTATOES Fla., New Lb. 15c
TURNIPS Calif. Purple Top Lb. 19c
APPLES Red Delicious Lb. 19c
GRAPES Emperor Lb. 22c

CREAM PIES Morton, Fresh Frozen, Asst. Flavors, Each 29¢
ICE CREAM Farm Pac Asst. Flavors ½ Gal. 59¢
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DRESSING Seven Seas Russian or 1000 Island 16 Oz. 39¢
TOMATOES Food Club Solid Pack No. 303 Can 5 FOR $1.00
PIZZA Kraft Cheese 15½ Oz. 49¢

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 5 Lb. Bag 49¢

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

SIRLOIN STEAK Furr's Proten Beef Lb. 98¢

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FRANKS Farm Pac 12 Oz. Pkg. 59c
LUNCH MEAT Farm Pac, Mix or Match 3 For $1
BOLOGNA Farm Pac 12 Oz. Pkg. 59c

PORK STEAK Lb. 79c
PORK ROAST Boston Butt Lb. 69c
FISH Top Frost Perch Lb. 49c
CHEESE Longhorn Block Style Lb. 79c
STEAKS Shurtenda, Heat & Eat 5 For $1.00
FISH CAKES 15 For $1.00
CORN DOGS 8 For $1.00
GROUND BEEF PATTIES 15 For $1.79
BEEF CHOPPIES 5 Steaks $1.00
PORK CHOPS Family Pac Lb. 79c
FRYERS USDA Insp. Whole Lb. 29c

FRESH FRYER PARTS
BREASTS Lb. 79c
THIGHS Lb. 49c
LEGS Lb. 59c
FRYERS Split or Quartered Lb. 29c

Health & Beauty Aids

HAND LOTION Jergen's 4¾ Oz. Bottle 39¢
HAIR COLOR Roux Fanciful Each 79¢
ULTRA BRITE Toothpaste Family Size 63¢

Del Monte Sweet PEAS No. 303 Can 5 For $1.00
Gaylord Fresh Frozen CORN 10 Oz. 2 For 29c

BAR-B-QUE SAUCE Kraft, Asst. 18 Oz. 39c
TEA Lipton ¼ Lb. Pkg. 39c 48 Bag Pkg. 59c
BLACK PEPPER Schilling 4 Oz. 39c
NAPKINS Pert 200 Ct. 25c

Every Day Low Prices

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POT PIES Top Frost, Beef, Chicken or Turkey, 8 Oz. 6 For $1

SHOP Furr's where you get it all!

WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

Texas Colleges Backing Anti-Pollution Crusade

By JOHN HOTARD
Associated Press Writer

Young persons are at it again, now with a coordinated effort toward such activity as demonstrations and teach-ins at Texas colleges and high schools this week.

They are waging battle in a war that everyone is in favor of—the war on environmental pollution.

The battle is called Earth Day.

The aim is to awaken America the beautiful to the thought that she is not so beautiful any longer and pollution is becoming worse.

Anti-pollution now is a popular crusade to join. Scientists, conservationists, and more recently, the younger generation, have been concerned about what could happen to this planet if the present rate of environmental pollution continues.

Wednesday, young people hope to widen this crusade.

Texas colleges have become involved in the crusade, although most people think of the state as being pollution free except in a few limited areas. But the students did not start thinking about pollution when Earth Day was created in Washington last fall.

College newspapers ran editorials, columns, and general news stories on the state's environmental problems.

Thirty-three students at the University of Texas at El Paso helped picket the American Smelting and Refining Co. of El Paso recently. The company has had a $1 billion class action suit brought against it by citizens in El Paso and across the border in Juarez, Mexico.

The Prospector, UTEP's newspaper, recently called for supporters to join a conservation group called the Wilderness Society.

"The action is up to you," a column by William Patterson stated. "if you care."

At Texas Christian University Fort Worth, the student newspaper, "The Skiff," recently ran an 8-page special section dealing with pollution and plugging Earth Day.

Campus writers researched the city of Fort Worth's air and water problems, talked with members of the city's Health Department, and came up with probing articles.

The most extensive plans for Earth Day in the state are being centered in Houston, where a coalition of students and faculty members from seven colleges have formed project "Earthworks." It will not end with the passing of Environmental Week.

The idea arose in March at a three-day conference in New Braunfels that was concerned with the problems of environment. When it was learned that 90 per cent of the students attending were from the Houston area, Earthworks was created.

"We see the problem as a two-step project," said Kenny Zapp, a graduate student at the University of Houston. "First, we must learn about the problem so as to know how to act. This will be partly accomplished through Earth Day. The second step is to act."

Mayor Louie Welch has proclaimed the week of April 19-22 Earth Week in Houston. Zapp and his co-workers also got the Houston City Council to authorize use of an outdoor theater in Hermann Park the night of April 21. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., will be the featured speaker.

There will be Earth Day activities at the seven colleges involved—University of Houston, Texas Southern University, Lee College in Baytown, San Jacinto Junior College in Pasadena, Rice University, St. Thomas University, and the Baylor Medical School.

Zapp said their emphasis is on getting projects started after Earth Week, such as working with the recently established eight-county air control region, and trying to promote citizen participation in pollution matters.

Activities also are planned in San Antonio at Trinity University where a faculty-student committee will have an environmental teach-in with speeches ranging from pollution to population crisis.

Preparations Made For Earth Day

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Some city residents have begun cleaning up their areas for Earth Day on Wednesday. The result has been a mess, sanitation officials say.

Street Commissioner Carl A. Perla said piles of rubbish have been dumped onto gutters and curbs.

The problem, he said, is that the city has no plans to move the rubbish to the city dump.

The rubbish includes heavy wooden doors, discarded furniture and other items too big for normal pickups, he said.

TV SCHEDULE

KTXS ABILENE Scat 6 & 12

KTXS—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:30	Fran	1:00	Love Is Sp.
7:00	News	1:30	Guid. Light
8:00	Capt. Kang.	2:00	Sec. Storm
9:00	Nunn-Rawls	2:30	Edge Night
9:30	Hillbillies	3:00	G. Pyle
10:00	Mayberry	3:30	Gen. Hos.
10:30	Love Life	4:00	Make Deal
11:00	Heart Is	4:30	Dk. Shadow
11:25	News	5:00	Bewitched
11:30	Search	5:30	News
12:00	News	6:00	News

KTXS—Monday Evening

6:30	Gonsmoke	9:00	M. Welby
7:30	Lucy	9:00	News
8:00	Mayberry	10:30	M. Griffin
8:30	Doris Dav		

KTXS—Tuesday Evening

6:30	Lancer	10:00	News
7:30	R. Skelton	10:30	M. Griffin
8:30	Movie	12:00	Sign off

KTVT FT. WORTH Scat 10

KTVT—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00	Theatre	2:30	L. Rivers
8:30	Romper Room	3:00	Mighty M.
9:00	LaLanne	3:30	Popeye
11:30	Gourmet	4:00	Flintstones
12:00	News	4:30	Batman
12:30	Cartoons	6:30	Big Valley

Monday Evening

7:30	Perry Mason	10:00	News
8:30	Peyton Place	11:00	Movie
9:00	Movie	1:00	News

KTVT—Tuesday Evening

7:30	Perry Mason	10:00	News
8:30	Peyton Pl.	11:00	Movie
9:00	Movie		

KRBC ABILENE Channel 9

KRBC—Mon Thur Fri. Daytim

7:00	Tnday	1:30	Doctors
8:25	News	2:00	An. World
9:00	Takes Two	2:30	Br. Prom.
9:25	News	3:00	An. World
9:30	Concentration	3:30	That Girl
10:00	Sale Cen.	4:00	Newlywed
10:30	Hol. Sq.	4:30	Daf. Game
11:00	Jeopardy	5:00	George
11:30	WWW Game	5:25	P. Harvey
11:25	News	5:30	News
11:15	Chappel	6:00	News
12:30	Linkletter	6:30	My World
1:00	Days Life		

KRBC—Monday Evening

6:30	My World		
7:00	TCB	10:00	News
8:00	Movie	10:30	Tonight

KRBC—Tuesday Evening

6:30	Jeannie	7:30	Julia
7:00	D. Reynolds	8:00	Movie

KDTV Dallas-Ft. Worth Scat 3

KDTV—Mon Thru Fri. Daytime

7:30	Movie	12:30	Market News
9:30	Untouchable	1:00	Stock Mar.
9:00	Early News	1:30	Markets
9:15	Market	2:00	Of. of Pres.
9:30	Markets tone	2:30	Dennis
10:00	Dow Jones	3:00	Bugs B.
10:05	Market	3:30	L. Rascals
10:30	Market tone	4:00	Big Top
11:00	Market news	5:00	F Troop
11:00	Noon news	5:30	M. Adams
		6:30	Star Trek

KDTV—Monday Evening

7:30	Movie		
9:30	Untouchables	10:30	Movie

KDTV—Tuesday Evening

7:30	Movie		
9:30	Untouchables	10:30	Movie

KWAB BIG SPRING Channel 4

KWAB — Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:28	Sign on	12:30	World Turns
6:30	F & R news	1:00	Love Is A
7:00	CBS news	1:30	G. Light
8:00	C. Kan	2:00	S. Storm
9:00	Lucy	2:30	E. Night
9:30	B. Hill	3:00	G. Pyle
10:00	A. Griffith	3:30	G. Hos.
10:30	L. Life	4:00	Make Deal
11:00	Where Heart	4:30	D. Shadows
11:25	News	5:00	Bewitched
11:30	Search	5:30	News
12:00	Weather	6:00	News
12:05	Noon show		

KWAB — Monday Evening

6:30	Gunsmoke	9:00	M. Welby
7:30	Lucy	10:00	News
8:00	Mayberry	10:30	M. Griffin
8:30	D. Dav	12:00	Sign off

KWAB — Tuesday Evening

6:30	Lancer	10:00	News
7:30	R. Skelton	10:30	M. Griffin
8:30	Movie	12:00	Sign off

WFAA DALLAS Scat 8

WFAA—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:00	Inspirational	12:00	All Children
6:30	M. Cox	12:30	Make Deal
6:30	Real McCoys	1:00	Newlywed
7:00	News	1:30	Daf. Game
8:00	Donna Reed	2:00	Gen. Hos
8:30	Movie	2:30	Life to live
9:30	That Girl	3:00	Dk. Shadow
11:00	Best. Everyth.	3:30	Movie
11:30	Worl Apart	5:00	News
		5:30	News

WFAA—Monday Evening

6:30	A Thief	10:00	News
7:30	Movie	11:00	D. Cavett
9:30	M. Roberts	12:30	News
		12:45	FBI

WFAA—Tuesday Evening

6:30	M. Squad	11:00	D. Cavett
7:30	Movie	12:30	News
9:00	M. Welby	12:45	FBI
10:00	News	12:48	Living P
		12:47	Sign off

KMID MIDLAND Channel 2

KMID — Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00	Today	1:30	Doctors
9:00	It Takes	2:00	Other World
9:25	News	2:30	Bright Prom.
9:30	Concentration	3:00	Name Drop
10:00	Sale of Cen	3:30	Romper room
10:30	Squares	4:00	Comics
11:00	Jeopardy	5:00	Rifleman
11:30	WWW Game	5:00	Rifleman
11:55	News	5:00	Rifleman
12:00	Girl Talk	5:30	Hunt Brink
12:30	A. Link	6:00	News wthr
1:00	Days of lives	7:00	Rowan & Mar

KMID — Monday Evening

6:30	My World		
7:00	T. C. B.	10:00	News
8:00	Movie	10:30	Tonight

KMID — Tuesday Evening

6:30	Jeannie	10:00	News wthr
7:00	Debbie	10:30	Tonight
7:30	Movie		

KCBD LUBBOCK Scat 11

KCBD — Mon. Thru Fri Daytime

7:00	Report	12:00	Mid-day re
7:05	Farm report	12:15	Com. closeup
7:25	Weather	12:30	Linklet
7:30	Today	1:00	Days Lives
8:25	Morning re.	1:30	Doctors
8:30	Today	2:00	Another W
9:00	It Takes two	2:30	Bright Promise
9:25	News	3:00	A. W. Somer
9:30	Concentra.	3:30	Peyton P
10:00	Sale of Cen	4:00	Hazel
10:30	Squares	4:30	Big Val
11:00	Jeopardy	5:30	H.B news
11:30	WWW Game	6:00	Evening re
11:55	News		

KCBD — Monday Evening

6:30	My World	10:30	Tonight
7:00	T.C.B.	10:30	N. M. Rep.
8:00	Movie	12:15	Sign off
10:00	News		

KCBD — Tuesday Evening

6:30	Jeannie	10:00	News
7:00	Debbie	10:30	Tonight
7:30	Julia	12:00	N. M. Rep.
8:00	Movie		

KLBK LUBBOCK Channel 13

KLBK—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:30	Farm ranch	12:30	World Turns
7:00	News	1:00	Love Sp. Th
8:00	Capt. Kang.	1:30	Guid. Light
9:00	Lucy	2:00	Sec. Storm
9:30	Hillbillies	2:30	Edge Night
10:00	Griffith	3:00	Matinee
10:00	Love Life	4:30	3 Stooges
11:00	Heart Is	5:00	G. Pyle
11:25	News	5:30	News
11:30	Search	6:00	News
12:00	News	6:10	P. Harvey
12:25	P. Harvey		

KLBK—Monday Evening

6:30	Gunsmoke		
7:30	Lucy	10:00	News
8:00	Mayberry	10:25	P. Harvey
8:30	Doris Day	10:30	M. Griffin
9:00	C. Burnett	12:00	News

KLBK—Tuesday Evening

6:30	Lancer	10:25	P. Harvey
7:30	Skelton	10:30	M. Griffin
8:30	Movie	12:00	News
10:00	News		



Manson And 'Family' Get New Date

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP — Charles Manson and five members of his hippie-style "family" have a new date with a new judge for their trial on charges of murder-conspiracy in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

The trial was set for June 15 at a hearing Friday after Superior Court Judge William B. Keene said he was stepping out of the case.

Keene, who has presided in the case since the six were indicted last December, acceded to a peremptory challenge motion filed by the shaggy-haired Manson, who often clashed with Keene in courtroom exchanges. Such a challenge normally is filed when the judge is first assigned.

Keene said he accepted the motion late because he felt Manson—who acted as his own lawyer at first—was unable to understand the law governing such motions.

The case was reassigned to Judge Charles H. Older who has been on the criminal court bench for three years.

Postponement of the trial, which had been set for Monday, came over Manson's repeated objections.

But Manson's attorney, Ronald Hughes, said he would be unprepared to go to trial Monday. He joined in a request for continuance filed by Paul J. Fitzgerald, attorney for another defendant, Patricia Krenwinkel, 22.

Horatio Alger Awards Presented

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Hiram Fong and Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland have won Horatio Alger awards for persons of humble origin who have made good.

They were among 10 winners selected by the Horatio Alger Awards Committee of the American Schools and Colleges Association. All will receive bronze plaques at a dinner May 6.

Winners are chosen by balloting at 500 colleges and universities. Former winners include Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Herbert Hoover.

Cushing Makes Public Appearance

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston, made his first public appearance Sunday since his hospitalization a month ago for an illness described as a "resistant infection."

He celebrated Mass in the city's North End, and told the congregation that the so-called "crisis" in the finances of Catholic schools is exaggerated beyond perspective.

"What we are really experiencing is a period of decision, a time when we must evaluate our resources and act in a manner consistent with them."

The challenge to parochial schools "will be resolved and our schools will continue," he said.

Tansymustard Can Be Toxic To Cattle

Recent cattle losses in parts of Texas have been attributed to eating large quantities of tansymustard (Descurinia pinnata). Though most of the information available on this plant does not show it to be poisonous, under certain circumstances it will kill when eaten by cattle.

The following information of tansymustard was put out by the Agricultural Extension Service, New Mexico State University:

Tansymustard is an annual plant which may be quite abundant during periods of above-average rainfall. It is usually a single-stemmed plant covered with grayish hairs and leafy throughout. The leaves are deeply divided into small segments. The small, yellowish flower, which are borne in elongated clusters at the ends of stems, are typical of the mustard family. The fruit is a slender, rounded pod an inch or more long and contains small waxy seeds. When mustard is abundant and other plants scarce, it may be eaten in large amounts and cause poisoning trouble as long as it is in bloom.

Mustard poisoning is similar to "blind staggers" produced by selenium-bearing plants. Selenium, however, has not been detected in dangerous amounts in mustard. Poisoned animals first become unable to see, with either partial or total blindness. They often walk in circles or may stand and push against fences or other objects. Later on, when the animal loses the ability to eat or drink, the condition is referred to as "paralyzed tongue." Within a short time, the animal becomes thin and weak and soon dies if it is neglected.

Special care of sick animals will save most of them. Supplying water is important, and where animals have lost the ability to swallow, water should be poured directly into the stomach through a medium-sized rubber hose. Giving the animal 2 or 3 gallons of water twice daily is sufficient. If recovery is especially slow, some nourishment such as cottonseed meal should be added to the water.

Couple Found Beaten To Death

DALLAS (AP) — A middle-aged couple was found apparently beaten to death in a motel Sunday after a friend became concerned about their welfare and called police.

The couple was identified by police as E. J. Myers, a used car salesman, and his wife, both in their mid-50s.

Police said they had apparently died of blows to the head. Both bodies were wrapped in bed linens, with the man's body in the bathroom and the woman's body in the bedroom.

Police said the couple had gone to the motel late Saturday to demonstrate a car to a prospective buyer. They said a check showed the room in which the couple was found was registered under a false name.

Police followed leads on one suspect although they had no motive for the murders.

Pope States View On Church Merger

ROME (AP) — Pope Paul VI says the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches should merge into "one single faith and in one single church for all Christians."

The pontiff expressed this view Sunday during his sabbath blessing to an audience of thousands in St. Peter's Square. He cautioned, however:

"We cannot think to re-establish a sincere union of the Roman Catholic and the Orthodox churches at the cost of damaging the Oriental Catholic churches or through doubtful ways of intercommunion that put aside the demands of the true doctrine and could cause illusions and confusions."

Eastern churches include the Orthodox, headed by Patriarch Athenagoras of Istanbul, and a grouping of the Nestorian, Armenian, Coptic, Ethiopian and Syrian Jacobite.

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Political Announcements

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

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Austin McCloud

COUNTY JUDGE
Shelby Coker
Joe V. Robinson
Preston Wilson

COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2
Earl (Hassie) Sneed
Earl McDow

COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 4
Bill Hairston
Arthur Lee Pieper
Paul Moore

COUNTY CLERK
Beverly Ainsworth

DISTRICT CLERK
Zada Drum Chapman

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
Buford Browning

COUNTY TREASURER
Billy Wayne Thompson
Agnes Brown
Charlcie Roberson

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT NO. 1
J. P. (Jimmie) Billingsley
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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT NO. 4
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Use Daily News Classified Ads. — Phone 573-5486.

BUTANE

CALL SCURRY Butane Company 573-5791 for prompt gas delivery. Sales and domestic and commercial appliances.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

I WILL not be responsible for any debts except those made by John David Walker.
(S) John Walker

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE: 1961 Ford Station Wagon; tags, sticker, ready to travel. 573-6248.

FOR SALE: 1964 Chev. Impala SS, power and air. Good condition. Call 573-9810.

1969 Rebel SST. Air, power steering, gray with black vinyl top. Like new. 3401 Houston. 573-7526.

FOR SALE: 1960 Olds 88. Clean and cheap. 107 Burch or call 573-3818.

TRAILERS B-3

TRAVEL TRAILERS, Campers, Pickup Covers and Accessories Sale, Rent and Storage Space Snyder Hi-Lo Trailers, 17th Street and Avenue I. Phone 573-7528.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ACCOUNTS AUD. D-1

EXTERMINATORS D-6

ROACHES AND silver fish, any size house guaranteed for one year. $11.95 AAA Exterminators 573-9883.

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

PAINTING WANTED. Spray, brush or roller interior or exterior. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 573-6219.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

MAGNETIC REMOVABLE Signs for every company vehicle need. Local Tri Metric Dealer. Lowell Fuller. 573-6988.

CARPET CLEANING
We Clean Oriental, Persian & ALL TYPES
JEFF DeSHAZO
Ph. 573-9574

Moving across town, One piece or a house full. Call us for fast efficient moving.
PIONEER FURNITURE
2305 Ave. U 573-6834

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

"AVON CALLING"
T.V. advertisements pave the way for your "call". Many potential customers eagerly awaiting AVON service. For high weekly earnings and pleasant, interesting work,
Call or Write
MARY COLE
Avon Mgr.
Box 697
Sweetwater, Texas 79556

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

BEAUTY SHOPS H-2

APRIL SPECIALS

BLEACH	$7.50
FROSTING	$7.50
TINTS	$3.25
SHAMPOO & SETS	$1.25

Prices Effective All Week
For The Month Of April
CHARLES & SUE'S SCHOOL OF BEAUTY
2207 Ave. S
Phone 573-9377

SEWING H-4

FOR SALE
Crocheted Vests;
Size 4 yr. to Extra Large.
Will Take Orders If Thread Available.
See at 3749 Rose Circle.
573-2810 or 573-6908

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

HORSESHOEING & HOOF TRIMMING
Phone 573-9827

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

FOR SALE: Furniture—Complete house group. Pick up payments with good credit or will consider trade of equal value. Phone 573-5900.

FOR SALE: Floor buffer, waxer and scrubber. $70.00. Call 573-6819.

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

1968 Model Zig Zag Singer. Makes button holes, sews on buttons, makes fancy stitches, darns & monograms. Total price $34.78 or payments of $4.92 per month.
Call 573-2129

DON'T BE misled through phoney advertising, the only approved SINGER dealer for Snyder is Allen Sewing Machine Center.

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric Shampooer. $1. Roe's Furniture & Appliance.

FOR SALE: Nearly new ice box. 4103 Avondale. 573-9617.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

SPRING HOUSE CLEANING? Scurry County Assn. Retarded Children will accept useable articles as donations. Call 573-7528 or 573-3729.

"NEVER USED anything like it," says user of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Clark Lumber Company.

CLEAN: Buy your Bestline cleaning supplies wholesale at the Purple Sage Motel.

THE EXCHANGE
Farms, ranches and houses

Pioneer Seed for Sale. All varieties of grain sorghum, and a new forage Hybrid, grain sorghum, and a new forage Hybrid. Sorghum sudan grass, hybrid hay and sorghum hay seed. Call Eldon Perry, 573-5029.

Jacks Jewelry, 1813 25th St. will buy, sell, swap and trade old money. Carl Voss, Jr. is your Northrup King Dealer.

Seed Dealer. 1970 seed stock is in, with plenty of seed available. Get your order in early. Call 573-6873.

FORREST W. BEAVERS

BACK PATIO SALE
3717 Sunset
Mon. & Tues.

QUEENIE'S CERAMIC SHOP
Greenware Finished Ceramics
Supplies—Mayco Glazes
Fire For Public
Mother's Day Special, All Finished Ceramics 20% Off
3709 Murtel Drive 573-2120

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

FOR SALE: Trailer House 12'x60'. Call or come by after 5:30. 1303 23rd. 573-5576.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom trailer house $1900. 905 27th St.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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

FURNISHED APTS. One block south of Furr's. 1608 27th. 573-3679.

UNFURNISHED APTS L-4

TWO BEDROOM, water and SCAT paid. Call 573-4735.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-5

THREE BEDROOM. See at 1806 37th or call 573-3420.

THREE BEDROOM. 2302 41st. $95.00. Call 573-2294.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

BY OWNER: Low equity, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Draped, built in kitchen, fenced. 3604 Jacksboro.

FOR SALE: House to be moved. 5 rooms and bath. Call 573-6207.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Three bedroom house, 2 car garage, deep water well, 1 acre in Ira. Call 573-7803.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, carpeted living room. 2210 44th. Can be seen Sunday the 19th of April or call 573-6029 for appointment any time.

NICE
3 Bedroom with Garage in Highland Park. Newly refinished kitchen. Nice carpet. Fenced yard with fruit trees. Equity buy.
Contact
DOLORES JONES
Jack & Jack Realty
573-3452

SOUTHWEST . . full loan . . two bedroom . . small den . . 2 car garage . . $7500.00 . . close to schools.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY BIG SPRING HIGHWAY . . highway frontage with large home across from shopping center . . plenty of room to have business and home combination on same location.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY EAST HIGHWAY . . has 3 bedroom, 2 bath home . . good frontage on 25th St. . . $5500.00.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LAMESA HIGHWAY . . large corner lot with service station . . plenty of concrete . . ideal for drive in grocery . . $12500.00.
SUNSET . . large 2 bedroom, den just been repainted . . nice carpet . . fine location . . can be financed . . 2225 Sunset . . immediate occupancy.
NORTHEAST . . newly refinished . . 112 and 114 Browning . . small down payments.
NORTH FARM . . 190 acres . . cotton and grain allotments . . house with good water well and improvements . . Ennis Creek road.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
South Side of Square
Business Phone 573-5617
Night & Weekends — 573-5612

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

WEST . . Storage Space Galore! 3 bedrooms & Den, 1 bath. Equity buy and assume loan.

WEST . . Lovely Kitchen! 3 bedrooms with garage. Nice fenced yard with trees. All carpet. Equity buy with LOW, LOW monthly payments.

WEST . . Why Rent? You can buy this with no down payment. Nice and clean 3 bedroom with all new carpet.

EAST . . No Down Payment on this 3 bedroom carpeted. 2907 Ave. F.

LARGE LOT & WATER WELL goes with this 3 bedroom house. ONLY $4500.

Small acreage and Building Sites for nice Brick homes South of Bassridge.

We have several Business Buildings for Lease.

We have FHA & GI Repossessed with little or no down payment.

VA and FHA Properties Sold without regard to race, color, religion or national origin.

JACK & JACK REALTY
311 East Hwy. Ph. 573-3452
Night 573-3566
Dolores Jones—573-5308

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

IRA . . 3 bedroom . . double garage . . water well . . 1½ acres of land.
SOUTHWEST . . 3 bedroom . . living-dining room . . carpet . . newly refinished.
3005 38th . . nice 3 bedroom . . birch cabinets . . new loan.
FARM . . West of Ira . . 88 acre.
OLDER HOMES . . 3 bedroom . . living room . . dining room . . garage with bath and bedroom above.
2811 Ave. W . . 2 bedroom . . built-in oven and cook stove . . living room . . dining room.
BRICK . . 3 bedroom . . 1½ bath . . equity buy . . built-in stove.
EAST . . brick . . 3 bedroom . . den . . new loan.

TEAL REAL ESTATE
Building Contractor
Dillard Teal—573-2433
Office 573-2133

1. 160 a. ranch & house. $125 an acre. Come by.

2. 3 bedroom, den, 2 acres, water well. Terms.

3. Good 1 acre business lot on Big Spring Hwy. $10,000.

4. For Rent—unfurnished, nice 2 bedroom house. E. Schools.

5. F.H.A. Property shown.

ROSWELL RIGSBY
200 E. Highway 573-7682

1. Nice Brick . . East Snyder . . work for the down Pymt. & closing cost.

2. West . . Country Living . . swimming pool . . Plenty of barns & out-buildings . . 58 ac. of land . . price reduced . . it's a bargain.

3. Farm . . Near Snyder . . Good allotments . . beautiful place to build . . better hurry this place is priced to sell.

4. Country home . . 5 acres . . good water . . good place to live.

5. Big lot on Towle Park Road . . Nice building site . . could build two homes on this property.

6. Business . . Making big money . . 3 bedroom home . . 100 Gal. Water Min. . . Other Buildings.

7. Big Spring Hiway . . Business Property . . A good investment . . near the new college site.

BRIGHT & BOX REALTY
Northwest Corner of Square
Office Phone 573-6137
Wilson Bright Home 573-9583
Joe Box Phone 573-5908

1. West—Large 3 bdrm. brick; 2 baths, ref. air, den, built in dishwasher. Below replacement cost. $21,000.

2. For Rent — West—Beautifully furnished 2 bdrm. Washer & dryer. $125 month.

3. 3005 38th. Nice 3 bdrm., paneled kitchen. New loan.

4. 3 bdrm. brick, 1½ bath, fenced—CH & Air. Equity buy.

5. 3718 Dalton — Nice 2 bdrm., low payments, equity buy.

6. Beautiful large brick, all the extras, 3 bedroom, huge den & fireplace, 2 baths. SEE THIS ONE.

7. Have FHA & GI repossessed

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
Merle Newton Night 573-6938
2311 Ave. S Phone 573-6938

HAPPY HOMES REALTY
2608 Ave. S
Office 573-7601

New Listing—West—Real Nice 2 Bedroom — Den — Fireplace — Fenced — Brick — Double garage—Equity buy or New Loan—Reasonable payments.

Avondale — Nice 3 Bedroom — Loan paid way down — Low Interest Rate — Low Payments — Equity buy.

If its comfort and room you are looking for then see this beautiful 3 Bedroom—2 Bath—Large Den—So many extras—2600 Sq. Ft. living area — Colonial Hill Add.—Equity Buy.

Sunset—Freshly painted—3 bedroom—Nice size rooms—Almost paid for — Equity buy or new loan.

El Paso—Brick—3 Bedroom—1½ Bath—Fenced—Equity buy—Low Int. Rate—buy today—move in tomorrow — its empty — Reasonable payments.

3½ Acres — West of Snyder — Price lowered.

1 Acre for rent for trailer house —Storm Cellar—$45.00 Mo.

1 Bedroom House Furnished — Ave. X—$60.00 Mo.

2 Bedroom — Ave. S and 30th — $65.00 Mo.

FHA AND VA BROKER
Anita Arnold 573-7175
Lenora Boydstun 573-6876
Sidney Johnson 573-3236

EAST SNYDER
3 BEDROOM, den, dining room, all fully carpeted, NEW built-in kitchen . . . Plenty of closets and utility storage . . . BEAUTIFUL well kept yard with tall trees (including pine) . . . Can arragne an FHA loan . . . Call us!! Let us show you this one!!

BASS REAL ESTATE
Realtor-Investment Broker
Ph. 573-6827

320 a. 17 mi. south of Snyder, 200 in cult. Some oil production.

Commercial acreage on 84 By-Pass.

KEY REAL ESTATE
P.O. Box 987
Snyder, Texas 79549
Ph. 915-573-2553 Nite 915-573-8271
227 E. Hwy.

BUYING OR SELLING?
3 BR—2 bath, aluminum siding, $7500.
3 BR—2 bath, asbestos siding, Highland Park Addition.
3 BR east side, $5,000, real good buy.
40 acres, 3 BR house, irrigation, good water, west of town, $24,000.
640 acres, 400 in cult. 138 ac. cotton, 160 in feed, $135 per acre.
160 acres in South part of county, all in cult. Good allotments, ½ minerals go.
1200 acres of Fisher Co. farmland. 1000 acres in cult. 300 ac. cotton allotment, 565 lb. yield, cotton check—$13,221.65. Plenty of water, ½ minerals go. $235 per acre.
160 acres North of town, plenty of water, good farming land, irrigated with 100 gal. water per minute. $5000 down, balance at 7%%, interest.

FORREST W. BEAVERS
Realtor, Insurance & Loans
103 Brownfield Bldg.
Phone 573-9472
Forrest Beavers 573-6467
Virginia Elms 573-3713

BUYING OR SELLING YOUR HOME?
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

"Spanish Design", it's brand new and beautiful. All brick, double garage. Extra large "family room" with wood burning fireplace. The kitchen has all modern-day built-in appliances. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, walk in closets. Carpet and beautiful light fixtures.

"Meet For Your Money", a quality house for the young at heart. Excellent neighborhood, close to schools. Lovely 3 bedroom, two baths. Extras galore.

"Everybody Wants" a new home. See this one! Kitchen den combination. Spacious three bedroom, 2 baths. Carpet, built-ins. Separate utility room, double garage, all brick.

"Excellent West Location"! Clean three bedroom, 2 baths. Large kitchen, new carpet. Fenced back yard.
FHA and VA BROKER

BROWNING REALTY
1906 26th Street
Phone 573-6306 Night 573-3156

WANTED TO LEASE M-13

NEED TO LEASE or rent grass land in Scurry County Area. Call 573-9718.

Use Daily News Classified Ads. — Phone 573-5486.

1967 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL Custom-Loaded
1962 INTERNATIONAL C-110 V8 Pickup
1967 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup
1963 CHEVROLET 2 ton, long wheel base, 5 speed, 2 speed.
FARMALL 806 Tractors, Diesel or LP
FARMALL 706LP Tractor

SNYDER TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
E. Highway Ph. 573-6546

BACALL AND LITTLE TOP STARS

Broadway Presents Tony Awards

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Lauren Bacall said "wow!" and tried to kiss everybody within reach. Cecil Beaton thought it "simply spiffy." Alfred Lunt spoke of "sheer enchantment." And little Melba Moore wept just a bit.

So with jubilation, sentiment and a few surprises Broadway Sunday night awarded its 24th annual Tony awards for "distinguished work in the theater."

The top-winning musical was "Applause" with silver medallions as the best song-and-dance show, for Miss Bacall as the top feminine star, and two to Ron Field for direction and choreography.

Picked as the best drama was "Borstal Boy," based on Brendan Behan's story of his years in a youth reformatory. The play, originally done in Dublin, was written by Frank McMahon, an American.

Cleavon Little of "Purlie" was picked as the best male musical star, with Miss Moore of the same show winning the trophy for supporting actress in a musical.

The stellar drama honors went to Tammy Grimes in "Private Lives" and Fritz Weaver of "Child's Play."

The most conspicuous aspect of the selections was the virtual sweep of top honors by first-time nominees. Candidates were chosen by a panel of reviewers appointed by the League of New York theaters and voted upon by 500 representatives of the theatrical crafts.

For super-radiant Miss Bacall it was the first run ever for any prize.

In addition to her, Little, Miss Moore, Miss Grimes and Weaver, performers who copped Tonys for the first time were Blythe Danner, supporting dramatic actress in "Butterflies Are Free," and Ken Howard, supporting actor in "Child's Play."

Field won in his first directing assignment, while Joseph Hardy on his initial nomination won as a drama stager with "Child's Play."

Veteran talents weren't totally routed in the 16 competitive categories. Among them were Betty Comden and Adolph Green, authors of "Applause;" Charles Strouse and Lee Adams, composer and lyricist of the same show; Cecil Beaton, costumer of "Coco;" and Jo Mielziner, with two medallions for scenic design and lighting of "Child's Play."

The biggest name competition was between Miss Bacall and Katharine Hepburn, star of the musical "Coco," whose participation in the program was taped for the NBC network telecast in advance. Miss Hepburn did not attend the star-studded ritual at the Hellinger Theater.

In addition to the competition awards, special citations were awarded. Two of them—to Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, another to Sir Noel Coward—evoked the warmest ovations of the evening. Barbra Streisand was honored as "performer of the decade," and another award went to Joseph Papp, founder of New York's free Shakespeare Festival.

For all-out glamor trimmings on the event, Producer Alexander H. Cohen rounded up a galaxy of stage and screen eminents. They included Julie Andrews, Shirley MacLaine, Claire Bloome, Patricia Neal, Maggie Smith, Walter Matthau, Jack Cassidy, Michael Caine, James Stewart, George C. Scott, Robert Stephens and Cary Grant. A ball at the Waldorf-Astoria followed the theater presentations.

Five Children Drown In Lake

UMATILLA, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. J. B. Simmons said she stepped out of the house to call her children in for lunch and saw a small hand rising out of Lake Dorr.

Five of her six children were in the lake, drowned.

Neighbors recovered the bodies of Linda, 5, Lisher, 6, Mary Liza, 9, Jack, 11, and Mahaley, 13. Their brother, Clarence, 7, was visiting with neighbors at the time of Saturday's tragedy.

There were no witnesses.

Seven children and three adults drowned in the same lake while fishing 14 years ago.

New Brain Technique Developed

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A daring surgical technique allowing doctors to monitor pressure within the skull might prove life-saving in selected cases of severe head injury or encephalitis, a medical conference was told today.

The idea involves drilling a "burr hole" in the skull and inserting a small pressure monitoring switch within the cavity that holds the brain.

Dr. R. M. Peardon Donaghy of Medical Center Hospital, Burlington, Vt., said the technique is designed to detect possibly dangerous pressure on the brain from blood or other fluids before a patient shows clinical signs of it.

Early detection of pressure can be crucial, he said, allowing doctors to begin pressure-relieving techniques before it is too late to save the patient.

Donaghy said in a report prepared for the 38th annual meeting of the American Association of Neurological Surgeons that the technique has been used on 40 patients at his hospital in the past five years.

He said patients with severe head injuries and some with brain infections often suffer from increased pressure within the skull, a condition that can damage brain tissue, causing permanent damage or death.

But, Donaghy said, frequently it is too late to help the patient when the crisis occurs.

"Our feeling is," the surgeon said, "that the monitoring switch was instrumental in saving the life of one child who survived encephalitis. For this reason we are prepared to suggest the use of burr holes for monitoring in selected cases."

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain



RAISING FISH AND CHICKS

Here are two government pamphlets for rural area residents who are looking for money-making ideas.

"TROUT FARMING – Could trout farming be profitable for you? – No. 552" is a new eight-page brief of the basics. Tells what you need in resources, and projects costs and profits. Includes operating a "fish-out" pond which anglers use for a fee.

"THE HOME CHICKEN FLOCK – No. 497" outlines how to get started, and discusses the care and feeding of a small flock of egg-laying chickens."

Leaflets cost 10 cents each from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. 20402. Enclose return mailing label.

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Rubber Workers Strike Looms

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Threat of a possible nationwide rubber workers strike loomed today, with negotiators for the Big Four rubber companies facing a midnight contract expiration deadline.

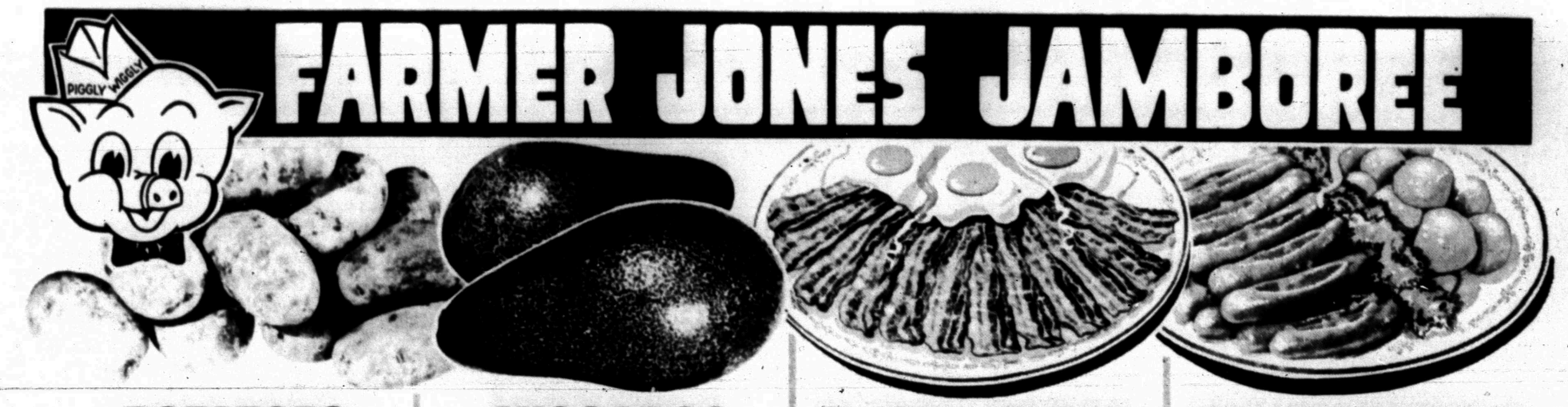
Members of the United Rubber Workers Union have given their leadership strike authorization if there is no progress by the time the old contracts expire.

There has been a complete blackout on negotiations, but no indications of progress were reported in talks Sunday. Talks continue today.

Companies affected include Uniroyal, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., B. F. Goodrich Co. and Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

The URW represents about 73,000 employes of the four firms. A union source said present wage scales are about $3.90 an hour.

Is your baby teething? Many new teethers can be stored in a refrigerator or freezer to provide soothing coldness to tingling young gums. It is practical to have two—one in cold storage while the other is in use.



FARMER JONES JAMBOREE

POTATOES — Farmer Jones U. S. No. 1 — 5 Pound Bag 35¢

AVOCADOS — Creamy Ripe — Each 19¢

SLICED BACON — Farmer Jones, First Grade Quality — Pound 78¢

FRANKFURTERS — Farmer Jones, 100% All Meat — 12-Ounce Package 58¢

Cucumbers Long Green Slicers — Pound 39c
Red Onions Adds Color to Your Salad — Pound 29c
Breakfast Prunes Del Monte — 1-Pound Bag 55c
Mustard Greens California Fresh Bunches — Each 19c
Navel Oranges Sweet & Juicy — Pound 23c
Instant Potatoes Simplot — 1-Pound Package 39c
Grapefruit Texas Ruby Red — Pound 19c
Radishes California — 2 Large Bunches 29c

START YOUR SET TODAY... SAVE OVER $50
GENUINE IMPORTED Porcelain China
This Week's Feature! Delicate Cup
Translucent 33¢ Each
One Piece with each $5 Purchase

Boneless Roast Center Cut Chuck, USDA Choice Beef — Pound 98c
Ground Beef Extra Lean, Dated to Assure Freshness — Pound 59c
Pork Roast Picnic Cut Shoulder, Corn Fed Pork — Pound 48c
Sirloin Steak Valu-Trimmed, USDA Choice Beef — Pound $1.08
Swiss Steak Arm Bone Cuts of USDA Choice Beef — Pound 98c
Sliced Cheese Each Sliced Wrapped Farmer Jones — 6-Oz. Package 35c
Perch Fillets Breaded, Pre-Cooked, Tray Pack — Pound 69c
Cream Cheese Farmer Jones — 2 3-Ounce Packages 25c

THESE PRICES GOOD April 20, 21 & 22, IN SNYDER, TEXAS

GREEN ONIONS — Fresh, Large Bunches 3 For 29¢
TURNIPS — California Clip Tops — Pound 12½¢
PORK CHOPS — Family Style Package 2½ to 3-Pound Package — Pound 78¢
LUNCH MEAT — Farmer Jones, Bologna, Olive Loaf, Pickle & Pimento 3 6-Ounce Package 98¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE! Fresh Eggs — Farmer Jones Grade AA Medium — Dozen 39¢
LARGE EGGS, Farmer Jones Grade AA — Dozen 53c
SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE! Biscuits — Farmer Jones, Buttermilk or Sweetmilk — 4 10-Count Cans 29¢
BISCUITS, Harvest Pride 4—5 Count Cans 29c
SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE! Ice Cream — Farmer Jones, Assorted Flavors — ½ Gallons 49¢
SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE! Cokes — 6 Bottle Carton King Size 45¢
RITE GOOD BEVERAGES 5—28-Ounce Throwaway Bottle $1
SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE! Sweet Peas — Carol Ann, Fancy, Green — 5 #303 Cans $1
SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE! Corn Flakes — Farmer Jones, Breakfast Favorite — 12-Ounce Box 25¢
CORN FLAKES, Farmer Jones 18-Ounce Box 39c
SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE! Oatmeal — Farmer Jones, Quick — 18-Ounce Box 29¢
OATMEAL, Farmer Jones 42-Ounce Box 57c
SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE! Potato Chips — Farmer Jones, Regular or Dip — Bag 59c 49¢
POTATO CHIPS, Morton's, Barbecue Large Bag 49c

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE! CORN CHIPS — Farmer Jones 39c Bag 33c

S&H GREEN STAMPS CUT CORN — Silverdale 10 Oz. Pkg. 6/1.00 — Clip Coupon in this ad for 100 Bonus S&H Green Stamps with the Purchase of Six (6) 10 Oz. Pkgs. Silverdale Cut Corn at 6/1.00 — Coupon Expires April 22, 1970 — Redeemable only in Piggly Wiggly stores operated by Shop Rite Foods, Inc.
S&H GREEN STAMPS SWEET PEAS — Carol Ann, Fancy Green, No. 303 Cans 3/1.00 — Clip Coupon in this ad for 100 Bonus S&H Green Stamps with the Purchase of Five No. 303 Cans Carol Ann Sweet Peas at 5/1.00 — Coupon Expires April 22, 1970 — Redeemable only in Piggly Wiggly stores operated by Shop Rite Foods, Inc.
S&H GREEN STAMPS ICE CREAM — Farmer Jones, Asst. Flavors ½ Gallon 99c — Clip Coupon in this ad for 100 Bonus S&H Green Stamps with the Purchase of Two—½ Gallons Farmer Jones Ice Cream at 99c Each — Coupon Expires April 22, 1970 — Redeemable only in Piggly Wiggly stores operated by Shop Rite Foods, Inc.
S&H GREEN STAMPS PEARS — Pacific Gold, Irregular, No. 2½ Cans 3/1.00 — Clip Coupon in this ad for 100 Bonus S&H Green Stamps with the Purchase of Three No. 2½ Cans Pacific Gold Pears at 3/1.00 — Coupon Expires April 22, 1970 — Redeemable only in Piggly Wiggly stores operated by Shop Rite Foods, Inc.
S&H GREEN STAMPS GOLDEN CORN — Kounty Kist, Whole Kernel, 12 Oz. Cans 6/1.00 — Clip Coupon in this ad for 100 Bonus S&H Green Stamps with the Purchase of Six 12 Oz. Cans Kounty Kist Golden Corn at 6/1.00 — Coupon Expires April 22, 1970

DOUBLE S&H GREEN — Tues. 4 P.M. & All Day Wed. With $2.50 Purchase or More

MEAT PIES — Morton, Beef, Chicken, Tuna, Turkey — 8-Ounce Package 17¢

Choose From These Frozen Food Buys!
Tater Gems Simplot — 2-Pound Bag 49c
Pizza Chef Boyardee, Sausage — 4-Count Package 79c
Dinner Cheese Enchilada Patio — 12-Ounces 55c
Lucky Whip Whipped Topping — 10-Ounces 63c
Meat Pies Sparetime, Beef, Chicken, Turkey — 6 6-Oz. $1.00
Coffee Ring Sara Lee — 10-Oz. Pkg. 75c

Discount Dairy Specials!
Soft Oleo Fleischmann's — 1-Pound Package 49c
Yogurt Borden's, Assorted Flavors — 8-Ounce Carton 29c
Ice Cream Borden's, Assorted Flavors — ½-Gallon Square Carton 79c

Discount Bakery Specials!
Hot Dog Buns Baldridge — 8-Count Package 33c
Brown & Serve Rolls Baldridge — 1-Pound Package 33c
Salt Free Bread Baldridge — 1-Pound Loaf 33c
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

PAPER TOWELS — Soft Ply, Asst. Colors Jumbo Roll — 29¢
CHERRIES — River Garden, R.S.P. #303 Cans — 29¢
TOMATO SAUCE — Mountain Pass — 10 8-Ounce Cans $1
TUNA — Carol Ann, Chunk Style #½ Cans — 3 For $1
GREEN BEANS — Stokely, Cut — 4 #303 Cans $1
GRAPE JELLY — Welch's 20-Ounce Jar — 49¢
BISQUICK — Biscuit Mix 20-Ounce Box — 37¢
BLACKEYE PEAS — Ranch Style — 6 #300 Cans $1
CORN OIL — Carol Ann 24-Ounce Bottle — 59¢

GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT — Anti-Perspirant Reg. $1.19 Retail — 5-Ounce Size 89¢
Cover Girl, Lord Pardi or Tabu, All Shades, Reg. $1.75 Retail — Make-Up Only 1.39
New, Listerine, Reg. or Mint, Regular $1.00 Retail — Breath Spray Only 79c
Medi-Quick, Regular $1.50 Retail — First Aid Spray 3-Ounce Can $1.19
Vaseline, Hair & Scalp Conditioner, Reg. 69c Retail — Hair Tonic Large Size Bottle 59c
Gabrile Care, Regular $1.25 Retail — Hair Conditioner 6-Ounce Bottle 98c
Listerine, 10¢ Off Label, Regular $1.39 Retail — Mouthwash 20-Ounce Bottle 99c

CUT CORN — Silverdale 6 10-Ounce Package $1

PIGGLY WIGGLY — 1st in Savings!

BUSINESS and INDUSTRIAL NEWS



STOCK EXPANDED — C. C. Allen, owner of the Allen Sewing Machine Center, displays some of the many sewing machines he has on hand at his establishment located at 2415 Avenue S. He has expanded the stock and the service of his firm considerably since the first of the year.

Allen Expands His Sewing Machine Stock And Service

Allen Sewing Machine Center, 2415 Avenue S, has further expanded its stock during the first quarter of 1970, and now is carrying the full line of Singer sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, typewriters, televisions, stereos, and radios.

Allen also carried seven other top name brand lines of sewing machines — the Elna, Phaff, Brother, Nelco, Universal, Goodhousekeeper and Dressmaker. You will also find a full line of Hoover vacuum cleaners and the largest stock of vacuum cleaner replacement parts in this part of West Texas.

Allen services most popular makes of vacuum cleaners and all makes of sewing machines. C. C. Allen, owner of Allen Sewing Machine Center, attributes the success and growth of his business to the fact that he gives three years of free service on the sewing machines he sells and personal, free instructions on how to master and use the machines you buy from them.

"There is no product any better than the service you get from your dealer," Allen said. He invites everyone to visit Allen Sewing Machine Center, 2415 Avenue S — where you just may find that sewing aid you haven't been able to find elsewhere.

Allen said to feel free to call him on any sewing problem you may have with your machine or other problems in your sewing. He encourages people to use their sewing machines more . . for there is more money saved by sewing today than ever in history.

When selecting a new sewing machine, see your local, approved Singer dealer, He has been in the business for 39 years, and you can be sure you will get the right price and model to fit your budget.

Trik-Lakes Okay Seen

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Congress may approve within two weeks a basin project for development of Lake Mineola, Lake Fork and Big Sandy Lake, the Sabine River Authority announced Friday.

The plans, known as the Tri-Lakes Program, call for development of all three lakes in one project.

"We are hopeful an appropriation for the upper Sabine project will be included in this year's congressional omnibus bill," said John W. Simmons, executive vice president and general manager of SRA.

Since last February, the plan has received President Nixon's signature and cleared the Bureau of the Budget.

Makes Plea For Center

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amarillo, Mayor J. Ernest Stroud said Friday it would be a costly mistake to junk the Helium Research Center in his city.

The Interior Department announced plans earlier to close the facility June 30.

Stroud told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee the center shouldn't be closed by a "capricious action aimed at relieving short-range financial pressures but be reconsidered under stable realisitic financing."

He suggested that legislation which sets an unusually high price on helium should be corrected and the conservation of the gas be based on different financing methods.

As a second recommendation, he suggested closing the facility slowly over a three-year period and transfer of its activities to West Texas State University.

"Should the Department of Interior suddenly cut off the funding of this activity, it would seriously jeopardize the total conservation program," he said.

The United States uses about three-quarters of all the cultured pearls produced in the world.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	58	35	.01
Albuquerque, cloudy	67	39	
Atlanta, clear	84	58	.46
Bismarck, snow	37	32	.16
Boise, cloudy	47	36	.01
Boston, cloudy	58	38	
Buffalo, rain	50	39	.29
Charlotte, clear	74	59	.07
Chicago, cloudy	60	47	.56
Cincinnati, clear	72	50	.38
Cleveland, rain	50	47	.70
Denver, clear	60	27	
Des Moines, clear	60	36	.02
Detroit, cloudy	44	41	.86
Fairbanks, cloudy	47	32	.07
Fort Worth, clear	75	56	
Helena, cloudy	52	29	.06
Honolulu, cloudy	86	74	
Indianapolis, clear	68	47	.74
Jacksonville, cloudy	89	70	
Juneau, cloudy	49	32	.03
Kansas City, clear	60	44	
Los Angeles, cloudy	M	M	M
Louisville, clear	81	52	
Memphis, clear	75	53	
Miemi, cloudy	79	76	
Milwaukee, rain	44	39	.43
Mpls.-St.P., snow	42	34	1.26
New Orleans, clear	77	53	.09
New York, rain	M	M	M
Okla. City, clear	69	52	
Omaha, clear	49	34	.07
Philadelphia, rain	M	M	.32
Phoenix, cloudy	82	59	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	49	47	.28
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	53	35	
Pltnd, Ore., cloudy	55	39	.10
Rapid City, cloudy	34	28	
Richmond, cloudy	60	49	.37
St. Louis, clear	68	45	.23
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	47	36	.22
San Diego, cloudy	64	50	
San Fran., clear	56	47	
Seattle, cloudy	52	39	.03
Tampa, clear	84	72	
Washington, rain	54	43	.30
Winnipeg, snow	38	32	1.01

(M—Missing)

Brown Trial Scheduled To Resume

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (AP) —The trial of H. Rap Brown was scheduled to resume today in this quiet, rural community 15 miles southwest of Baltimore.

The black militant's trial on arson and riot charges was shifted here March 18 from Bel Air, Md., the other side of Baltimore.

Two of Brown's friends were killed in a car explosion near Bel Air March 9, the day the trial opened.

The following night a second blast ripped open the courthouse in Cambridge, Md., where Brown was originally charged in connection with 1967 racial disorders there.

According to his lawyers, Brown has been missing since March 8.

William M. Kunstler, chief counsel, said last week he still has not heard from the 26-year old militant and said he did not know if his client would appear Monday as required.

Howard County Circuit Court Judge James Macgill has instructed prospective jurors to be present Monday.

Maryland law requires the defendant be present for jury selection.

If Brown fails to show he will be subject to a bench warrant, forfeiture of his $10,000 bond, and up to seven additional years in jail and $7,000 in fines.

Brown's charges stem from a speech he made in Cambridge July 24, 1967, before a night of widespread burning in the predominantly Negro second ward of the Eastern Shore town.

Brown is charged with arson, rioting, and inciting to riot. Maximum penalty for the arson charge is ten years while penalties for the riot charges are within the discretion of the court.

Practical Joke Ends In Arrest

CAPTAIN COOK, Hawaii (AP) — Roger Bell, 22, was arrested on a common nuisance charge when police spotted him chasing a car in the nude.

Bell, a carpenter, said his clothes were in the car and that the driver "was playing a joke on me."

The Delta Project, a flood control plan scheduled for completion in this decade, will add more than 25,000 of reclaimed land to Netherlands territory.

INCREASES FARM WORK TEMPO

Warm Days Help Plant Growth

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Warmer weather and generally adequate moisture have helped plant growth and increased the tempo of farm work all through Texas. Rains slowed field work and farmers are again checking the weather reports and hopking for the best, said Director John Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Grains have made excellent growth since warmth increased and ranges in the northwest are now green and grazing is improving, he said. Where field conditions have permitted, planting is being pushed with some corn and grain sorghum planted as far north as the High Plains.

Ranges improved and with better grazing, livestock are responding, the director said. Feeding has about stopped in all areas and marketing is near normal.

Recent Panhandle snow had improved the prospects for wheat and that much of the acreage was still being grazed. Preplant irrigation and seedbed preparation for cotton and sorghum are being pushed as weather permits. Corn planting has started and sugar beet planting is about over. Ranges are greening but cool temperatures are slowing growth. Livestock are in good condition.

Warmer, sunny weather allowed an increase in South Plains (Lubbock) field activities. Some sorghum has been planted and some corn was being irrigated to bring it to a stand. Wheat growth was excellent but some freeze damage was noted. Ranges are green and grasses are really coming along. Livestock are in good condition and the market is active.

All Rolling Plains (Vernon) counties have adequate, excellent with jointing and booting common. The recent freeze may have caused some damage. Sorghum is being planted. Some freeze damage to fruit is showing up. Ranges were very good. Weed control chemicals and fertilizer are being applied.

Farmers are busy all over North Central Texas. Top dressing is still being applied to grains. Some cotton and sorghum planting is underway. Early fertilized grains look unusually good. Ranges and livestock are improving with conditions rated as fair. Most feeding has stopped. A few more days of good weather and the area will be in much better shape.

Things look up in Northeast Texas. Pastures improved; livestock are average; and feeding has stopped. Gardening and plowing are in full swing with some planting of coastal, peas and other crops underway. Tomato planting has been completed. Moisture ranged from adequate to a bit short. Vegetables need moisture.

Light rain over much of Far West Texas improved the moisture situation and grass moisture and grain growth is decreased; goat shearing is about over; and sheep shearing is starting. Cold soil kept cotteon planting at a minimum. Alfalfa is growing well. Some livestock losses from poison weeds are reportedd.

Except for the northwest part of West Central Texas, moisture is adequate and grains and range plants are making good growth. Grain grazing was good and abundant from ranges. All livestock are in good condition and goat shearing is about over. Sheep shearing was in full swing. Sorghum planting is active. Peace prospects are good. Pecans are blooming.

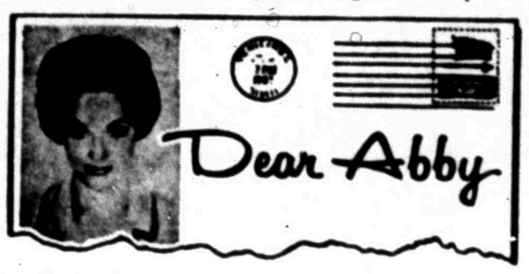
You can almost hear the plants growing in Central Texas. Moisture is adequate in most counties although Callahan, Eastland, Erath and Somervell counties could use rain. The yield potential for grains was very good. More than 85 per cent of the Williamson County (Taylor) cotton crop is planted. The percentage is less for other counties. Planting of all crops is being pushed as conditions permit. Peach prospects are good. Pecans are blooming. Livestock are in good condition and sheep shearing is well along.

Some East Texas corn is up and planting of other crops is continuing. Some frost damage to tomatoes was reported. Moisture is adequate and oats and pastures are being fertilized and livestock are in fair to good condition. Labor was short.

Planting of cotton, corn, sorghum, rice and vegetables was stopped in Southeast Texas by rains of up to more than four inches but is being resumed as field conditions per mit. The growth of range plants was excellent and livestock are in good condition. Marketing was about normal. Tractor drivers are needed.

Flax is blooming in South Central Texas and corn and sorghum planting is nearing completion. Peanut and rice planting is underway. Pecans are leafing out. Grains and ranges are providing good grazing; livestock are in good shape; some chemical spraying was noted. Labor is short. Hay prospects are good.

South Texas moisture ranges from short to adequate. Cotton, corn and sorghums are still being planted. Most cotton is planted in the Lower Valley. Cucumbers, watermelons and peaches are making good progress. Harvesting of cabbage, carrots and onions is active. Rain is needed in the Winter Garden, especially for range production. Livestock are in good condition. The market is a bit lower.



Harder being man than father

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago, my husband and I received the final word that we can never have a child of our own because my husband is sterile. [We've been married for 9 years and have wanted a family right from the start.]

I heard about artificial insemination, and it interested me. That way I will be the baby's natural mother, which I think is preferable to adopting a child.

My husband is against the idea in principle. He says there is something immoral about it. [He can't explain it logically. He just says that he doesn't want me to carry another man's child.]

I think he's wrong. I will never see the man, and I can't see anything immoral about it. I would appreciate your views. THINKING IT OVER

DEAR THINKING: I agree with you. Perhaps your husband feels inadequate because he cannot produce a child, and he resents any other man who can. Tell him that it's easy to be a father. It's far more difficult to be a man.

DEAR ABBY: What would you say if your boyfriend called you up and said, "Hey, if I asked you to marry me last night, I must have been drunk." SUE

DEAR SUE: I'd have said, "And if I said 'yes', I must have been crazy."

DEAR ABBY: Recently I received an invitation to a baby shower given for my daughter-in-law. At the bottom of every invitation the hostess wrote, "No children, please."

Some of the invited guests later said they thought her "no children please" request was the rudest thing they had ever seen. I would like your opinion. EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: I have more admiration for the hostess who prefers that children be left at home, and plainly says so, than the one who doesn't want them, lacks the courage to say so, and later complains to everyone who will listen about the "nerve" of those who drag their children along to adult parties. [This goes double for people who don't care for their friends' pets.]

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed a letter from a mother whose college son was living with a girl, and insisted that he didn't need a "piece of paper" to live with his girl friend. He said, "What's a piece of paper?"

Very likely he is old enough to have bought a car. He certainly didn't take it out of the car lot without a "piece of paper" called a title. And he will never buy a house without a "piece of paper."

And if he ever graduates from college, he will no doubt want that "piece of paper" called a diploma.

He will live his life with "pieces of paper," beginning with his birth certificate, and ending with another piece of paper—his death certificate. And one of the most important "pieces of paper" he will ever have will be his marriage license. Mrs. R. S.

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

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Desalting Plant To Bc Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government will join Texas and Brownsville, Tex., in a study to determine the feasibility of building an eight million gallon-per day seawater desalting plant to bring new industry to the South Texas city.

Brownsville gets most of its water from the Rio Grande River and supplements it with brackish well water.

The city hopes a dependable supply of high quality water would attract new industry to help alleviate a labor surplus in the area.

Carl L. Klein, of the government's Office of Saline Water (OSW), said the Fluor Corp. of Houston and Los Angeles will perform part of the study. The state and city will hire an architect-engineer firm to conduct the site survey and cost analysis.

The OSW has designed a plant which uses a vapor compression or "heat pump" principle in combination with two other techniques to desalt sea water. It would be this design which would be applied to the Brownsville area.

The study also will explore the possibility of extracting fresh water from salt water and discharging the residual brine back into the environment.

The brine disposal problem and potential ecological changes also will be studied by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Blast Hits In Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Four bombs which exploded within nine minutes damaged a state representative's home, a church and two business establishments.

No injuries were reported in the blasts, latest in a string of more than 65 in Seattle in recent months. All the explosions Sunday occurred in the predominantly black central area.

Asst. Police Chief Gene Corr said the bombings probably were caused by "more than just a loose knit organization."

One explosion ripped the front door off the two-story colonial home of State Rep. David Sprague. In February, an explosion a few blocks away had damaged the home of State Sen. Fred Dore.

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