MONDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Air Safety Studied

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study sponsored by a group of Republican congressmen charges that the Federal Aviation Administration uses misleading and irrelevant statistics to paint a rosy picture of air travel safety.

The report concludes that civilian aviation too often sacrifices safety to convenience, and says that the FAA has failed to take advantage of the broad legal powers delegated to it.

And the report questions the effectiveness of the National Transportation Safety Board - NTSB - in investigating air crashes and recommends abolishing the Civil Aeronatucs board - CAB.

"The accident rate statistics produced by the FAA are misleading and imply that a growth of safety has occurred, which is a dubious conclusion," states the 31-page report by Reps. James Harvey of Michigan, Frank Horton of New York, Robert T. Stafford of Vermont and J. William Stanton of Ohio. Twenty-five other Republicans are cosponsored.

". . .The FAA has seemed often to interpret its role in this area as the responsibility to join with the airlines industry to assure the public that air travel is impressively safe," the report continued.

Although air travel is a relatively safe mode of transportation, the report said, "because of the increased volume of air traffic, the increased number of passengers which an aircraft can carry, and the increasing complexity of mechanisms for general aviation, the air accident fatalities will probably increase in the future."

The report calls for massive federal aid in money, research and leadership to overcome what it calls serious shortcomings in the air traffic control system and grossly inadequate airport facilities and safety practices. It also urges a reduction in the amount of noise and air pollution from aircraft.

"If we do not see immediate, massive and drastic change in these three areas, we will be in danger of being completely overwhelmed by the civilian aviation complex we have created," say the authors.

The report, involving a year of research by staffs of the congressmen, was inserted in the Congressional Record Aug. 1. The sponsors say they will introduce legislation to implement the recommendations.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Aug. 18th, the 230th day of 1969. There are 135 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1943, President Franklin D. Roosvelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill conferred at the Citadel in Quebec.

On this date:

In 1587, Virginia Dare was born at Roanoke Island, N. C. She was the first child of English parentage born in North America.

In 1743, the peace of Abo was signed with Sweden ceding part of Finland to Russia.

In 1856, the U.S. Patent Office granted the first patent on condensed milk.

In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson declared American neutrality in World War I

In 1940, the United States and Canada established a joint defense plan against possible enemy attack.

In 1963, James Meredith became the first Negro to be graduated from the University of Mississippi.

Ten years ago— Representatives of nine Arab states rejected a proposal by U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold for economic aid to Palestinian Arab refugees.

Five years ago— Rebels in the Congo killed two United Nations officials who were on a mercy mission to a refugee camp.

One year ago— A United Arab Republic Airlines plane crashed in the sea off Cyprus, killing all 41 aboard.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Saturday, 102 degrees; low reading, 68 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 73 degrees. High reading Sunday, 103 degrees; Low reading 67 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 71.

Northwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and hot tonight and Tuesday. A few late thunderstorms, mainly in Panhandle. Low tonight 70 to 78. High Tuesday 98 to 106.

North Central Texas: Fair and hot tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 71 to 81. High Tuesday 95 to 104.

Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy to clear and a little warmer tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 72 to 79. High Tuesday 95 to 101.

South Central Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and hot tonight and Tuesday with chance of a few late thundershowers. Low tonight 72 to 82. High Tuesday 92 to 106.

Southeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and hot tonight and Tuesday with widely scattered, mostly daytime, showers and thundershowers. Low tonight 72 to 82. High Tuesday 92 to 100.

Southwest Texas: Fair and hot tonight and Tuesday with slight chance of late thundershowers. Low tonight 70 to 78. High Tuesday 98 to 110.

West of the Pecos: Fair and hot tonight and Tuesday with slight chance of late thundershowers Low tonight 56 to 74. High Tuesday 96 to 110.

CRITICAL OF NIXON POLICY—Clifford L. Alexander, who ended six years as one of the higher ranking Negroes in Federal government, voiced critical opinion against the Nixon Administration attitude toward civil rights in a speech before the National Association of Television and Radio Announcers in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

BY HURRICANE CAMILLE

Mississippi Area Stunned

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — Hurricane Camille clawed inland across Mississippi's piney hills today, leaving the resort coastal area stunned by a night of wind, rain and raging tides. First reports from the blacked-out area showed six persons had been killed. Two others were reported killed in Gulfport.

Mrs. Julia Guice, Biloxi Civil Defense director, also reported some 40 persons hospitalized and fires burning out of control because of debris blocking the streets to fire trucks. There also were reports of heavy fire damage at Waveland and Bay St. Louis nearby.

Because of a communications blackout which left most telephone and power lines down, there was little information filtering out of the hard-hit area.

State Sen. Nat Cassibry, coordinator of Civil Defense at Gulfport, said 40 to 50 persons were injured—some critically—when a warehouse used as an emergency shelter at the Naval Seabee Center caved in during the storm. Seabee officials later confirmed 13 persons were injured.

Gulfport, a port city of 30,000 was a tangle of wreckage this morning. So was Biloxi, with some 44,000 residents, 15 miles to the east.

"We had winds of 150 miles an hour or better for two houurs," Police Supt. Ray Decelle said.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in New Orleans, tracking Camille as she moved inland, said she was dying but still dangerous—with winds of 125 m.p.h. around her eye as she headed north toward Jackson.

She was moving north-northwest at a speed of 15 to 20 m.p.h. Tornado warnings were up for most of the southern half of Mississippi until 9 a.m.

In Jackson, Gov. John Bell Williams said he would make an inspection tour of the disaster area later in the morning.

Decelle said every street in Gulfport was blocked by fallen trees and wreckage, with some buildings demolished and nearly all damaged.

Radio reports from the highway patrol said fires burned out of control for hours in both Gulfport and Biloxi after Camille passed, with fire fighting units unable to reach them.

Biloxi police said flooding due to heavy rain or raging high tides was 10 feet deep or more in some sections of the city and the bridge between Biloxi and Ocean Springs was knocked out.

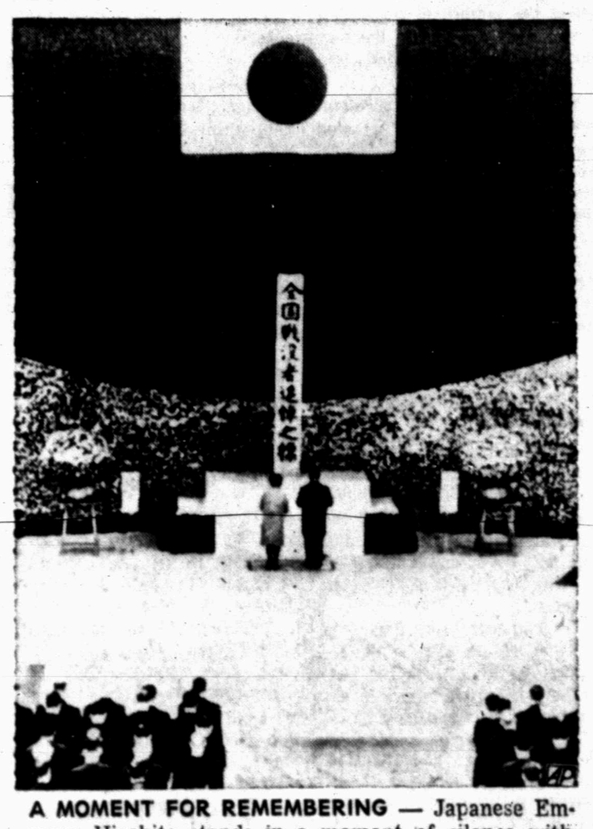
Keesler Air Force Base at Biloxi reported that tides 20 feet high—15 feet above normal—were jammed ashore by the first of Camille' swinds.

The center of the tightly compressed circular storm, one of the most violent in weather bureau annals, smashed ashore out of the Gulf of Mexico near Gulfport Sunday night.

Camille's shrieking winds mounted to 200 m.p.h. as she swerved northwestward.

Her worst fury was near her

See HURRICANE, Page 2



A MOMENT FOR REMEMBERING — Japanese Emperor Hirohito stands in a moment of silence with Emperess Nagako as he leads his nation's observance of the 24th anniversary of the end of World War II in the Pacific. The ceremony took place at the memorial for war dead in Tokyo. (AP Wirephoto)

Third Band Session Set

Third and final summer session of the Snyder High School Band will begin Wednesday, Aug. 20, Don Eiring, director, has announced.

The schedule for the week will include the following:

Wednesday, 8 a.m., marching for sophomores and members who have not previously marched with the Snyder High Band.

Thursday, 8 a.m. marching for sophomores and other new students; 7:30 p.m., playing rehearsal for all members.

Friday, 8 a.m., marching for all members; 7:30 p.m. playing rehearsal for all embers.

Schedule for the week of Aug. 25 will be announced during this week's session. Eiring said it is important that all members be present for the sessions because the marching positions for the 1969 Black and Gold Band will be determined at this time.

Smith Sees Tax Compromise

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith said today he was confident the House and Senate could reach a tax compromise and would approve "a fair and adequate two-year tax bill this week."

Smith issued a statement as the two chambers prepared to appoint a 10-man House-Senate conference committee to negotiate their multi-million dollar tax differences.

The governor made it clear he would not veto any tax ideas approved so far by either legislative body.

"I would accept any of those taxes that have been passed by either house during the special session," Smith said.

"The governor, the House and the Senate—all three, or at least two of them—have already agreed in principle on enough items to finance adequate appropriations for the next two years."

This was an apparent reference to the fact that the House bill wuld meet the $307 million in new revenue needs that Smith outlined at the start of the special session.

But a Senate majority indicated it believed neither Smith's nor the House's tax plans had enough business taxes to make it fairly balanced.

"I am confident the legislature can and will approve a fair and adequate two-year tax bill this week," Smith said.

"The differences between the House and Senate bills are not, in my opinion, too great to be bridged by a reasonable compromise. And any tax bill requires compromises . . .

"Some have seemed more eager to make sure the governor is blamed for whatever taxes are passed than they have been to fulfill their own responsibilities. The question is not who is to blame if taxes pass, but who is to blame if they fail?

The answer will be evident."

This was an apparent reference to occasional remarks by Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and others that the state could have gotten by without new taxes for a year if Smith had okayed the regular session's one-year budget.

"Time is slipping away," Smith said.

He said that after the special session ends he will hold a series of regional meetings to report personally on what the session accomplished and "why those things had to be accomplished for Texas."

The Texas Research League—an independently financed organization that studies state government problems published estimates that showed both the House and the Senate tax bills were millions of dollars below their sponsors' estimates.

The league said the House bill would raise only $312.8 million, compared with the House leadership's estimate of $341 million. The Senate measure fared even worse, $271.1 million in the league's report compared with floor calculations of $359 million.

Haynsworth Gets Court Nomination

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon today nominated Federal Judge Clemente F. Haynsworth Jr. of Greenville, S.C., to be an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Nixon in making the announcement through his presidential press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said he picked Haynsworth because he feels he is "a man who has a proven record as a jurist, both as associate judge and chief judge of one of this country's busiest courts of appeal."

Haynsworth, 56, chief judge of the 4th U.S. Court of Appeal in Richmond, Va., fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Abe Fortas last May. This was Nixon's second nomination for the high court. He named Chief Justice Warren E. Burger last June. Burger succeeded Justice Earl Warren.

Nixon cited Haynsworth's "distinguished record as a practicing attorney and also his distinguished record as a leading citizen of his community during the years of his private practice."

In a statement read to newsmen, Ziegler added:

"Judge Haynsworth meets the qualifications which the president believes are essential for an associate justice to the Supreme Court of the United States.

The President feels that during Judge Haynsworth's years on the bench he has demonstrated judicial temperament, balance, impartiality and fairness and he is a man who at the early age of 56 is an eminently qualified jurist, scholar and intellect."

President Nixon telephoned Judge Haynsworth at his home Sunday at 4 p.m. to advise him of the decision and that the announcement would be made at the Western White House today.

It was the first time Nixon talked to Haynsworth, Ziegler said, although Atty. Gen. John Mitchell had told the judge several weeks ago that his name was one of those under consideration.

Haynsworth is a Democrat.

The Western White House sought today to allay a controversy concerning a conflict of interest charge that had been leveled against Judge Haynsworth by the Textile Workers Union of America six years ago after he participated in a decision involving a Southern textile firm that was unfavorable to the union.

Haynsworth said last week that a Justice Department investigation exonerated him of this charge in the 1963 Federal Court decision.

And today, Ziegler said the Justice Department was making available all of details regarding this case, which occurred when Robert F. Kennedy was attorney general.

The record indicates, Ziegler said, that "the assertions regarding his (Hansworth's) conflict of interest were totally put to rest and there is no substance to these particular assertions."

March Close To Nixon's Doorstep

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of antiwar protestors marched their cause close to President Nixon's summer doorstep. But the nearest they came to the President was when he zipped over in a helicopter headed for a golf date.

Sunday's demonstration—peaceful and without incidents or arrest— brought thousands of persons out on a hot day to picket near the Nixon estate for two hours. An antiwar rally followed in a picnic area of a nearby beach.

By agreement among the Peace Action Council of Southern California, which organized the march, Secret Service agents and local police, the marchers stopped 100 yards short of the entrance to the exclusive Cypress Shores residential area which includes Nixon's summer home.

Protest leaders estimated the crowd at up to 10,000. Newsmen put it at 5,000, while police made no official estimate.

Durbin Gets 99 Years

AUSTIN (AP) — The jury assessed Clyde Durbin Jr. 99 years in prison today for the shooting and beating death of John Albert White, a University of Texas student.

Durbin is accused also of slaying White's picnic date but has not been tried in that case.

Violence Takes 33 Texans Lives

Violence took the lives of 33 persons in Texas over the week end with traffic accounting for 17 of the deaths.

SAYS ARMY

Downed Helicopter Was Lost

By K. C. HWANG
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL (AP) — The pilot of a U.S. Army helicopter shot down by the North Koreans Sunday probably lost his way and strayed over the border, a U.N. Command spokesman reported. North Korea gave no indication of the fate of the three men aboard the craft.

The spokesman said the pilot radioed about an hour after he took off on a training flight that "he had become disoriented, he was being fired upon, was hit and was going down over unknown territory."

"There was strong evidence," the spokesman added, that the unarmed OH23 helicopter was hit by North Korean ground fire.

Radio Pyongyang said North Korean forces downed the aircraft at Kumchon, about 15 miles north of the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea and about 50 miles northwest of Seoul. The broadcast called the incident another "provocation by U.S. imperialists in violation of the Korean armistice agreement."

The Army said those aboard the plane were Capt. David H. Crawford of Pooler, Ga.; WO Malcolm W. Loepke, the pilot, of Richmond, Ind., and Spec. 4 Herman H. Hofstatter of Lowpoint, Ill.

Street addresses: Crawford, 202 Symons; Loepke, 1238 South 16th; Hofstatter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hofstatter, Rural Route One.

The U.N. Command said U.S. Marine Maj. Gen. Arthur H. Adams, senior member of the command on the Armistice Commission, had asked the North Koreans for assistance "in returning the helicopter and personnel."

It was the second U.S. Army helicopter shot down by North Korea since the Korean armistice was signed 16 years ago. A helicopter carrying two American officers on a routine flight was downed by ground fire near the Panmunjom truce village on May 17, 1963. The two officers were captured and were returned a year later after the U.N. Command signed a note saying they were engaged in espionage activities from their helicopter.

The command later said it had to sign the note in order to obtain the men's release.

On April 15, North Korea shot down an American EC121 electronic intelligence plane in the Sea of Japan more than 100 miles off the Korean coast. All 31 men aboard were presumed killed. The United States charged that Pyongyang had violated international law by downing the plane over international waters and assigned a special Navy task force to guard American planes operating off the Korean coast.

Famous Transplant Patient Dies

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the retired South African dentist who survived longer than any other person with a transplanted heart, died from heart failure brought on by failure of his kidneys and pneumonia, the death certificate said today.

The certificate was signed by Dr. Marius Barnard, younger brother of Dr. Christian Barnard, the pioneer transplant surgeon who gave Blaiberg his new heart 19½ months ago on Jan. 2, 1968. The younger Barnard is also a member of the Groote Schuur Hospital heart transplant team.

The certificate did not indicate whether any rejection of the heart took place.

Blaiberg, who was 60, died Sunday at 7:40 p.m. An autopsy was performed afterward but its results were not immediately disclosed.

Blaiberg's wife and their daughter Jill were with him when the end came. A relative said he was conscious until the last few moments and suffered no pain.

His funeral was to take place at a Cape Town crematorium late today with a rabbi of the Jewish Reform congregation conducting the service.

Dr. Barnard said after learning of Blaiberg's death: "I am afraid I have nothing to say. That is all."

Barnard has been ill with influenza and was unable to see his famous patient before his death for fear of infecting him.

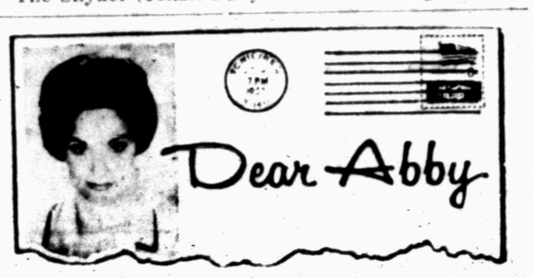
Dorothy Haupt, widow of the 24-year-old mulatto whose heart Blaiberg received, said she was unable to sleep Sunday night after hearing of his death. She added that she felt no regrets at having authorized the use of her husband's heart.

Despite South Africa's race segregation policies, the transplant of a mulatto's heart to a white man caused little comment. Before Blaiberg's operation there had been exchanges of other organs such as kidneys across the color line.

Blaiberg's death left a French Dominican priest, the Rev. Charles Boulogne, 56, as the longest surviving heart transplant. He received his new heart May 12, 1968, in Paris. The surgeon was Prof. Charles Dubost.

Father Boulogne, known in his Marseille monastery as Father Damien, was hospitalized with slight rejection symptoms last May but has since recovered and says Mass regularly. He said today that his doctors "do not foresee a rejection in my case."

A total of 142 persons have received heart transplants since Barnard made medical history by implanting a heart in Louis Washkansky on Dec. 3, 1967. Of these, 37 patients still are alive, including two of the five heart recipients operated on by Barnard.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband tells me not to call his office as it annoys his secretary, whom he calls his "office wife." How about that?

My husband never turns a hand to do a thing for himself. His shoes are shined, his clothes are cared for, and he rides in a golf cart to save his feet. He exercises on an electric "exercycle," which cost 500 bucks.

Contrast this with my lot: I may go anywhere I can take my four small children because my husband doesn't want me to have a babysitter. If I entertain, I can't have my own sister and her husband, because my husband doesn't care for HER husband.

I mow the lawn in the summer and shovel the driveway in the winter. I wash the walls and paint them myself, clean the garage, haul the trash and do all the work most men do around the house.

Then he tells me, "Think cheerful thoughts! Be happy when I get home!"

What do you think of this set up, Abby? I haven't told you even half the story. The "problems" most people write to you about make me envious. I am so dominated I hardly know my own name. What do you suggest! Sign me,

"DOORMAT"

DEAR "DOORMAT": I suggest you address your complaints to your husband. No woman can be a doormat unless she lies down frst.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have always heard that "gentlemen prefer blondes," and "blondes have more fun," and I am beginning to believe that they are more than just sayings. I notice that whenever a blonde walks into a room, all the heads turn. Blondes do seem to get more attention, even tho they aren't as good looking or well - built as some brunettes or red heads. Why?

MOUSY BROWN

DEAR MOUSY: Studies reveal that YELLOW is the most "arresting color," which is fine, if you want to get "arrested." But while I know of no consensus of what "gentlemen" prefer, it's a pretty good bet that they prefer "ladies."

* *

DEAR ABBY: I am 17, and have a few words for OFF MY CHEST who accused the younger generation of calling his the "do nothing" generation.

Sir, I grant that all you say is true. Your generation has accomplished much. You made it possible for the common person to obtain a college education. Now college is for anyone who can make the grade. So don't tell us to get started early to "beat the record" you set in accomplishments. You gave us the earliest start possible. You made our education possible.

Now that you have put us on the right path, who is to say what we will accomplish in the next 30 years, before our time is up and the next generation takes over? As you have done much, WE will do much. In fact, we will do more, just as you did more than your parents. And do you know why? Because whatever we do, we will have done standing upon your shoulders, as you have stood upon the shoulders of those who came before you. We have your accumulated wisdom to draw upon, and your accumulated experience to guide our future actions. The accomplishments of men are not competitive among the generations. They are cumulative.

To say that your generation did nothing is the worst possible error. Your generation gave life to OUR generation, and that accomplishment alone merits my thanks and respect. My congratulations. I think you have done a great job of it. Sincerely,

JEFF DUTEMANN, CHICAGO

* *

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NEEDS INFORMATION": Unfortunately, what you would have to say about your wife in order to gain custody of your children, few men would be willing to say about the mother of their children. Sorry, but that's the way the cookie crumbles, Dad.

* * *

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

* * *

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

Gas Train Nears Destination

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — Railroad police guarded a train carrying 210 tons of poisonous gas today as it sat at a secluded siding on the outskirts of the city waiting to take the last 4½-mile leg of a cross-country journey that stirred widespread controversy.

The tran was to be moved to the VanDeMark Chemical Co., which uses the gas in the production of pesticides, dyes, pharmaceuticals and plastics.

The gas—surplus phosgene from World War I—is part of two shipments to different sections of the country from the Army's Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Colorado. The other shipment was to Geismar, La.

State Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, D-Buffalo, had called the canisters in which the gas was being transported unsafe. He said they were corroded.

A VanDeMark spokesman, however, said the canistres were in good condition.

Two Snyderites On Constellation

SAN DIEGO, Cal. — Two Snyder sailors are serving aboard the USS Constellation, the attack aircraft carrier.

They are Seaman Apprentice Raymond F. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Murphy, 2611 Forty-second Street; and Seaman Apprentice Juan A. Gaona, husband of Mrs. Connie Gaona, Route 2.

The ship, homeported in San Diego, is receiving funal maintenance work at the Naval Air Station, North Island, before deployment to the Western Pacific for a fifth combat cruise.

Uprising Causes Twelve Arrests

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. AP — Twelve persons were arrested early today in this resort city after a disturbance in a predominately Negro area.

The city manager declared a state of emergency and called in county sheriff's deputies to restore calm to the 13-block area.

No injuries were reported.

Police said one store was burned and a number of windows were smashed.

Auto Theft Under Probe

Thieves stole a 1961 Model Ford owned by Jack Tucker, 314 Thirty-fifth Street. It was taken Saturday night while the vehicle was parked at the VFW. The keys had been left in the vehicle, according to City Police, who are investigating the theft.

Officers also are investigating the theft of a .38 caliber pistol from the residence of Mrs. Helen Wortham, 1311 Twenty-fifth Street. It was taken last Friday.

Vandals pried the timing device off a coin operated machine at the Robo Wash Co., 3200 block of Avenue S, sometime Sunday. Damage was placed at $35.

Seven Grass Fires Logged

City firemen answered calls to seven grass fires over the weekend.

The calls Saturday: At 5:30 p.m. to Fluvanna, at 5 p.m., to a vacant lot at Avenue C and Twenty-third Street.

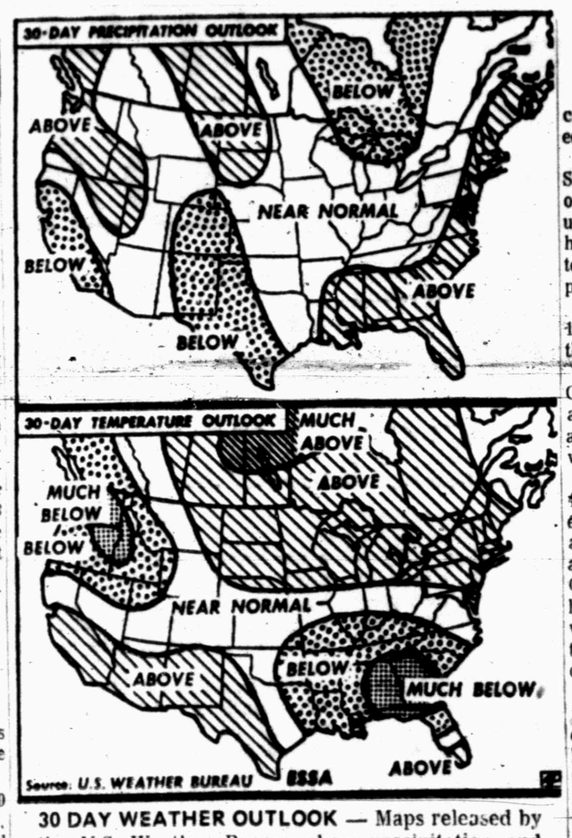
The calls Sunday: At 5:30 a.m. eight miles out on the Clairemont Road; at 10:30 a.m., to 2045 Avenue B; at 3:45 p.m., at Seventeenth Street and Avenue R; at 7:40 p.m., four miles west of Ira; and, at 9:15 p.m., Nineteenth Street and Avenue G.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Chaplain: Rev. John Bollinger

ADMISSIONS: Lora McCormick, 200 Thirty-sixth Place; Ruth Scott, Dunn; Doyle Scott, 5208 Etgen; Frances Jones, 3203 Ave. J; Mervin Bakke, Rt. 2, Clifton; Buford Sterling, Rt. 1; Melinda Huffman, 3500 W. Thirty-seventh St.; Julia Shafer, 2906 Ave. F; Linda Morris, 3102 Crockett; G. M. Kelly, Rt. 2, Box 110; Sandra Herman, 2807 Ave. T; David Winburne, 418 Thirty-first St.; M. L. Wade, Maflow, Okla.; James Randel, Rt. 3, Box 149.

DISMISSALS: Mary McCormick, Lodema French, Margie Ryan, Steve Daugherty, James Hicks, Margaret Hoyle, Ora Martin, Herman Lieb, Ronnie Williamson, David Kenner, Edna Clift.



30 DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK — Maps released by the U.S. Weather Bureau show precipitation and temperature for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto)

Dairy Cows Continue To Decline

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mid-year report by the Agriculture Department shows a continued decline in the number of dairy cows.

Officials said milk cows on farms in June totaled 12.7 million, down 3 per cent from a year earlier.

But the decline was less than what the trend has been recently, the department said. Decreases averaged 4 per cent each year from 1963 through 1965, 6 per cent in 1966, and 4 per cent from a year earlier in 1967 and 1968.

Regionally, the report said the largest declines from June 1968 were in the west north-central area and in the south-central, each down 5 per cent.

Wisconsin reported the largest number of milk cows in June—1,847,000 head, a decline of 2 per cent from a year earlier. New York was second with 1,025,000, down 1 per cent and Minnesota was third with 1012,000 head, a decline of 5 per cent.

The department also reported that milk production in July was 10,165 million pounds, slightly less than a year earlier and the least for the month since 1936.

New Book Lists Nunley

Mickey Nunley of Snyder is among those selected to appear in the 1969 edition of "Personalities of the South."

The publication lists governors, United States Senators, Congressmen, educators, leading businessmen and women, members of state legislative bodies, civic leaders, farmers, ministers, officers and officials of trade organizations, leading sports figures and others whose achievements and service to their community and state are recognized as personalities of the South.

Nunley, a state vice president of the Jaycees, is past president of Snyder Jaycees, the Scurry County Boys' Club and has been identified with many other civic organizations.

Hurricane

(Continued from Page 1)

center but even on her outer edges Camille packed a wallop.

On her way across Chandleur Sound she lashed New Orleans, on her western edge, with winds up to 100 m.p.h. Mobile, Ala., on her eastern rim, had winds up to 75 m.p.h. with tornadoes skipping through rural areas.

Gale winds extended another 120 miles or so on all sides of the storm.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said Camille would weaken rapidly as it moved across the inland area, moving generally northward at about 15 m.p.h.

The Red Cross said more than 44,500 persons took refuge in 394 emergency shelters it set up along the hurricane warning area—which had extended from Grand Isle, La., to Apalachicola, Fla., during the period when weather forecasters were trying to plot the storm's expected course.

At the first, Camille was expected to hit land in the vicinity of Fort Walton, in Florida's panhandle, but the storm never took the predicted curve north that would have carried her there.

Instead, Camille leaned to the west, skirting the mouth of the Mississippi River, which is some 90 miles southeast of New Orleans at the bottom of the long finger of flat delta land created by centuries of silt deposits.

Violent tides surged up the Mississippi. In virtually deserted Buras, La., about 50 miles south of New Orleans, a wall of water crashed over the 15-foot-high Mississippi River levee and put the town temporarily under 14 feet of water.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

USED LUMBER for sale: Call 573-6234 after 5 P.M.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Zoo Watching For Megapode Hatching

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Zoo officials are watching a rotting mound of organic matter and hoping a megapode or two will emerge.

The megapode, also known as the brush turkey, is an Australian bird which does not incubate its eggs by sitting on them, a rarity among fowls.

"This may be the first American hatching" of the bird, sad Jim Wilson, a zoo keeper.

Wilson said the megapode male incubates eggs by covering them with organic matter. Decay produces much of the required warmth. The male produces the rest with tongue or wattle, the flesh around his neck.

Wilson said the male challenges hens attempting to get near the mound. Another male, one of four megapodes received in a trade with a German zoo last year, has been kept away to prevent trouble.

Public Notice

CITATION BY PBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: EVA ZAY JAMES, Defendent, Greeting:

YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 132nd Judicial District Court of Scurry County at the Courthouse thereof, in Snyder, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days rom the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 29th day of September A.D. 1969, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 25th day of July A.D. 1969, in this cause, numbered 9926 on the docket of said court and styled Jessie Carroll James, Plaintiff, vs. Eva Zay James, Defendent.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: suit for divorce.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

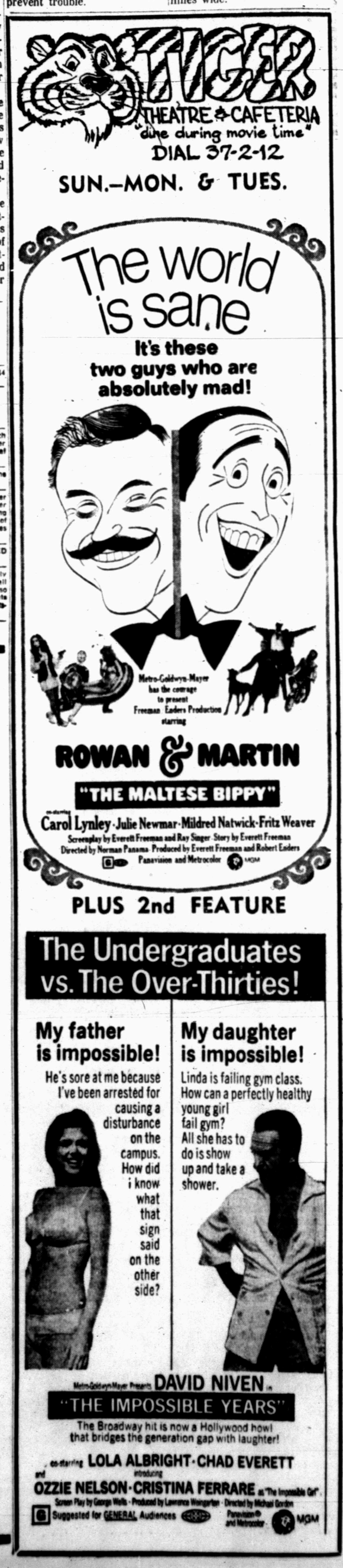
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness, Zada Chapman, Clerk of the District Court(s) of Scurry County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Snyder, Texas, this the 15th day of August A.D. 1969.

Zada D. Chapman Clerk,
132nd Judicial District Court
Scurry County, Texas

The cordilleras, or ranges, that comprise the Andes reach heights of 18,000 to nearly 23,000 feet, and in Bolivia stretch 400 miles wide.



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YOU HELP PAY THE BILL

The way cars are being wrecked and the way folks are being injured and killed in traffic accidents, it looks like this year's Texas traffic toll will top $800 million. This figures out to be more than $2 million a day and that is a lot of money!

When you pay for your auto insurance you help pay this bill because most of your insurance rate is for the amount of money insurance companies pay for traffic accidents. Add to this the amount they pay for autos destroyed or damaged by collision, fire, hail, theft and pilferage. Lower these amounts and your insurance costs will go down. Raise these amounts that insurance companies must pay and your auto insurance costs will have to go up. It is as simple as that.

Here are three ways to cut your auto insurance costs.

1. Help reduce the number of Texas traffic accidents. You can do this by driving the very best you can and by insisting that traffic laws are enforced in your town, county, and state. Let your Mayor, County Officials and Governor Smith know that you want all traffic laws enforced.

2. Help cut down on car thefts and vandalism by locking your car and taking the keys whenever you park. Always try to park your car in a safe place.

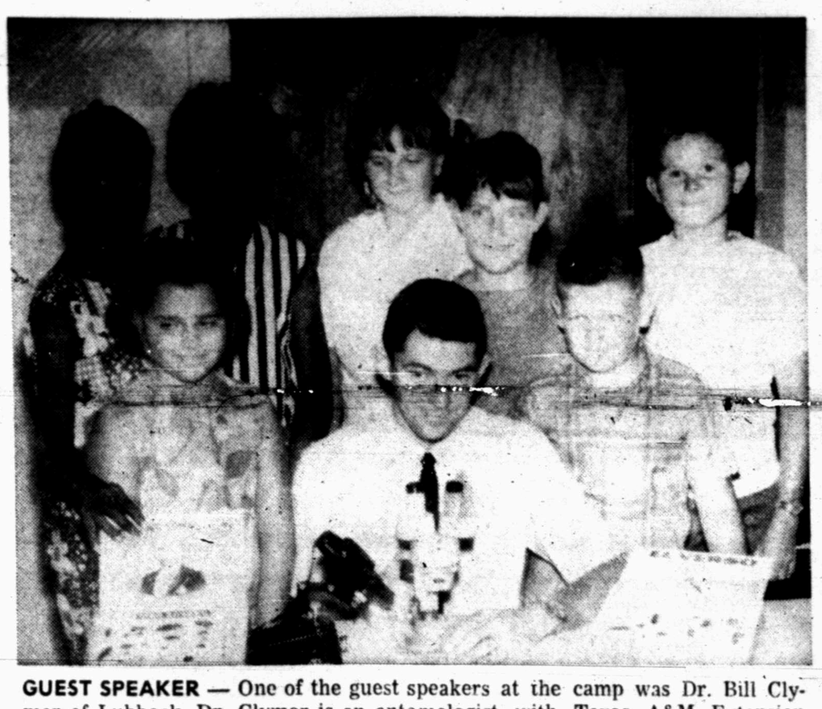
3. Ask your insurance agent to show you how you can save money on your auto insurance by taking full advantage of the Driver Education, Two Car and other discounts now offered in Texas.

Auto insurance costs will be cut in Texas after accidents and their costs go down. You and other motorists of Texas can bring this about . . . if you really want to. IT IS UP TO YOU!

Association of Texas Fire & Casualty Companies

110 Vaughn Bldg.
Austin, Texas 78701

OFFICERS ELECTED — At the afternoon session Thursday the above group of 4-Hers were named officers. Pictured from left, Darlene Tate, camp chairman, Elaine McArthur, vice chairman, Lou Alice Mathis, secretary, Carla Shoemaker, treasurer, Bruce Hess, reporter, Barbra Tate, cleanup chairman, and Jimmy Wemken, parliamentarian.



GUEST SPEAKER — One of the guest speakers at the camp was Dr. Bill Clymer of Lubbock. Dr. Clymer is an entomologist with Texas A&M Extension Service. Pictured from left, bottom row, Rita Eicke, Dr. Clymer and Sam Fleming. Second row, Teresa Thompson, Mark Mathis, and Jimmy Wemken. Back row, Debra Collins and Connie Byars.

County 4-H Camp Held At Ira Community Center

"I pledge my head to clearer thinking" pledges 42 4-H Club boys and girls in the Ira community center Thursday morning as 4-H camp opened for a two-day session.

Carla Shoemaker of the Fluvanna 4-H Club called the group to order and camp rules were made by the group.

Sessions on the first day were on entomology, led by Dr. Bill Clymer, area Entomology Specialists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and on photography by Bill Braden, area Information Specialist for the Texas Agricultural Service.

In the entomology session, Dr. Clymer showed slides of insects. He explained how to collect and mount the insects, and how to gather them with a sweep or butterfly net. The 4-H entomology guide was shown and 4-Hers who wished to complete a unit in entomology were encouraged.

In the photography class Bill Braden showed slides on how to take good clear pictures and how to put the proper emphasizes on certain objects.

Officers were elected in the afternoon session.

Mothers present were Mrs. Seaburn Eicke, Mrs. C. C. Sellars, Mrs. Walter Stirl, Mrs. Wayland Mathis, Mrs. Doyle Wemken, Mrs. O. P. Tate, Jr., and Mrs. Sam Fleming. The mothers were chaparones and also prepared the meals.

Fathers present were Mr. Walter Stirl and Mr. Doyle Wemken.

Members present were Mark Mathis, Lavard Eckert, Danita Layne, Dean White, Raymond Smith, Bobby Stroud, Randy Chitsey, Teresa Thompson, Myra Tippens, Dotsy Rosson, Doris Wiggins, Beverly House, Debra McClain, Crystie Sellars, Rita Eicke, Sam Fleming, Lajeania Stroud, Marlene Thomson, Michael McAuthur, Lajean Eckert, Larry McClain, Teresa Stansell, Donna Layne, Kim Layne, Ralph Stirl, Darlene Tate, Gloria Bigham, Lou Alice Mathis, Bruce Hess, Elaine McAuthur, Jerry Wemken, Carla Shoemaker, Larry Nachlinger, Charles Kuss, Wilma Stirl, Teresa Bigham, Pam Shoemaker, Barbra Tate, Debra Callis, Jimmy Wemken, Connie Byars, Joann Tippens and Seheams Bagwell. Miss Ruby Butts and Mr. Billy Roach were also present.

Darlene Tate, Lou Alice Mathis and Gloria Bigham led a session on team demonstration.

The camp came to a close following the noon meal Friday.

WOMEN

WOMEN's CALENDAR

MONDAY

LVN's will meet at 7 p.m. at Cogdell Hospital. There will be guest speakers.

Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 8231 regular meeting 8 p.m. at clubhouse. All members urged to attend.

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Knapp News

By SANDY MURRY

Mrs. Glen Vaught, Cicla, Jill and Vonna of Hobbs, N.M. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Eaker over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barron, Kenny and Steve of Lamesa spent two days in their cabin on Lake Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Knox, Star Jason and Mr. and Mrs. John Eaker went to Juarez, N. M. over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murry returned Tuesday from a two-week trip to California. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Jay Murry, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Murry, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rambo and some friends.

Mrs. Ben Weathers was a recent visitor of Mrs. D. D. Weathers of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Horn are vacationing in the Valley.

Mrs. Vernon Todd and Janice returned Tuesday from a vacation to Bonita Lake and Ruidoso, N.M. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis, Ceth and Amantha of Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ramsey, Todd, Scott and Gregg; Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Dove, Teressa and Keith of Midland; Mrs. Velore Dugger, Sheila, Byran and Brenda of Midland.

Mrs. Vernon Todd and Janice visited Tuesday in Lamesa with Mrs. P. A. Dugger.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Adcock of Big Spring visited Tuesday and Wednesday in the Vernon Todd home.

The Knapp Baptist Church is holding a revival this week at the community center. Evangelist is Boyce Evans of Lubbock and Gale Boren is leading singing.

Vernon Todd visited Saturday night and Sunday in Big Spring with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Adcock.

Mrs. Doyle Lovell spent a few days in Abilene with an aunt, Mrs. Ross Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Belyen of Cross Plains and Mrs. Earl Ashley of Stayton, Oregon visited with the Doyle Lovells recently. They all attended a funeral at Post for Mr. Belyen's and Mrs. Ashley's younger brother, John E. Belyen.

Mrs. Brent Murphy and Mrs. Doyle Lovell were in Big Spring recently.

Mrs. Lem Greshem of Lamesa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lovell recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Sterling, Zane and Robbie have returned from a nine-day vacation in Houston. They visited Rockport, Laredo and Del Rio before returning home.

Melisa Sterling visited with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tipping and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sterling of Snyder recently.

Edwin Jr. and Patricia Davis of Snyder are visiting this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Davis of Lake Thomas.

AMN Darrel W. Davis of Sheppard Air Force Base visited last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Davis and family of Lake Thomas.

DAVIS REUNION

The family of the late J. G. Davis held a reunion at Knapp community center August 9-10.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham, Kevin and Boyd of Canyon; Mrs. Oscar Morgan, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graham and children, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Davis and LaJayne, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ol'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Authur Davis and Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Author Peeruzhouse, all of Midland.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brooks and Nancy, Loop; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Perry and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grey, Jimmy, Linda, Betty and Carol, all of Vincent; Mr. and Mrs. Benerly Ford and son, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Madez and sons, and Jeri Beth Hodnett, Vincent; Mrs. Lee Barnes, Troy, Brit Lee and Beth, Wilcox, Ariz.; Mrs. Dorothy Browne and Janice, Gail; Mae Kirby, Louise, Cheryl and Mollie Love, Snyder; AMN Darrel Davis, Sheppard AFB; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis, Edwin Jr. and Patricia Davis, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Davis, Kendall, Janice and Delwyn, all of Lake Thomas.

Weekend visitors in the homes of Mrs. Cora Hamilton, 701 Twenty - seventh Street, and Mrs. Bess Nichols, 2705 Avenue I, were Mrs. Lloyd Chappell and four boys of Pecos, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Aldridge and Mills of Barstow, Tex.

VFW Auxiliary To Hold Special Instructions

A special meeting has been called for August 25-26 by the Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 8231 for a school of instructions.

Sessions will be held at the clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. Members are encouraged to attend.

GLOBE-TROTTER — Cotton velveteen in a bold argyle print shapes a fashionable all-weather travel cost. It has a matching hat.

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VALUES TO $8.98 YD.
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

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SALE STARTS 9 A.M. TOMORROW!

PERRY'S FABRIC CTR.
HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER

Fighters Halt Range Fire

HUNT, Tex. (AP) — Firemen, volunteers and the National Guard halted a massive range fire again this morning and held hopes that the thousands of small blazes still in the burned area could be contained.

The fire burned 23,000 acres after being started by lightning on the L.R. French Ranch Thursday.

It occurred in one of the best game areas in the state.

The burned area was between Texas 39 and Farm 1340. The big problem was to keep it from jumping the roads as it had done several times only to be beaten back by the firefighters.

There were no injuries. Loss of livestock and game could not be assessed.

The wife of a rancher told Bob Heaton of the San Antonio News that ranchers cut fences ahead of the flames so livestock could flee.

Heaton said he watched a magnificent 14-point buck lead five does out of the smoke and between two National Guard trucks without any sign of fear of the humans and their equipment. Other game fled the fire everywhere.

The grass in the unburned area was damp from condensation this morning and there was no wind. The same conditions occurred Sunday but the wind arose and evaporated the moisture.

Men of C Company of the 4th Battalion of the 36th Brigade of the National Guard stood on the perimeter of the fire all night, beating out any flames that jumped the roads.

Guardsmen totaled about 200 and civilian volunteers added another 200 to the firefighting force.

Around dawn there was very little glow in the burned area but a great deal of smoke from thousands of small fires still burning in the burned-over area.

Fourteen firefighters from Utopia, on duty since midnight Friday, said they literally fled for their lives Saturday when the wind shifted 180 degrees, and sent the flames at the men at 20 to 25 miles per hour.

During the night, a solid orange glow came from the burned section. To the east, thunderheads built up but did not bring rain.

Snyderite's Father Dies At Monahans

Word has been received here of the death of Austin W. Adair, Monahans. Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Rushing-Estes Funeral Chapel in Uvalde. Mr. Adair is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Sherman Sutton, of Snyder and two sons, A. G. of Monahans and Robert M. of Crane.

SHELIA POULSON of Lorenzo was crowned Miss Texas Rural Electrification at the recent statewide meeting of Texas Electric Cooperatives in San Antonio. Miss Poulson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Poulson. Shelia will take time from her studies at Texas Tech University in Lubbock to represent the association at functions throughout the coming year and compete for the national title at the Las Vegas meeting in February.

ANNUAL SCRUTINY — Snyder's National Guard Unit, the 231st Engineering Company, has undergone an annual 5-day command inspection. It concluded Sunday at Sweetwater with a personnel inspection. Here, Lt. Joe Davis, assistant platoon leader (left), stands at attention with new recruits while the inspecting officer makes his rounds.

INSPECTION ARMS! — S/Sgt. Doyle Hayes, supply sergeant of the 231st Engineering Company, Texas National Guard, holds out his weapon for Col. Louis Holder, chief inspecting officer at Sweetwater Sunday ,while WO 1 Richard C. Hastings, company maintenance platoon leader, looks on. Also accompanying the inspection party is Capt .Tommy Ivison, the company commander (in background between Hayes and Holder).

Latest Transplant Patient Dies

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A Phoenix, Ariz., man lived only 10 hours after becoming Stanford University Hospitals 16th heart transplant patient.

Doctors said Herman Scales, 54, died Sunday.

Scales underwent a 4½-hour operation late Saturday by a team of surgeons headed by Dr. Norman E. Shumway. The donor of the heart was not named.

After retiring as a Detroit nursing home operator last year, Scales moved with his wife to Phoenix.

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3 Reg. Boxes $1
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Bel-air. Frozen. From Florida (12-oz. Can 39¢)
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Tomatoes
Hunt's ★Stewed or ★Solid Pack
3 14½-oz. Cans 69¢
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Peaches
Gardenside. Freestone. Irregular Pieces
3 29-oz. Cans 87¢
Safeway Special!

Hawaiian Punch
Refreshing
3 46-oz. Cans $1
Safeway Special!

Tomato Juice
Hunt's
3 46-oz. Cans $1
Safeway Special!

Dog Food
Pooch. ★Regular ★Chicken or ★Liver Flavor
12 15½-oz. Cans 98¢
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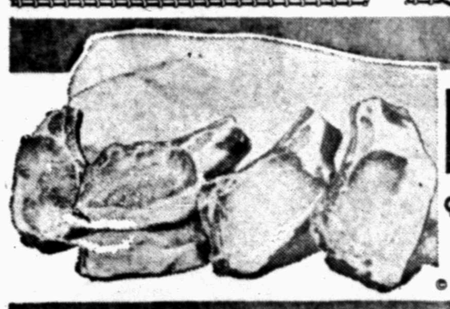

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Ground Beef Safeway Club Pak 2-Lb. Club $1.25
All Meat Franks Safeway 12-oz. Pkg. 53¢
Jumbo Bologna Sliced. Safeway. ★Reg. or ★Thick —Lb. 69¢

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Top Sirloin Steak Boneless. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.65
New York Steak Boneless Strip. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. $2.39
Corn Dogs Bulk Pak 10-Ct. Pkg. 98¢
Beef Patties or ★Slim Sticks. Chicken Fried. Shortcake —Lb. 98¢
Stick Salami Safeway. Small. By the Piece —Lb. 75¢
Fish Sticks Jumbo. Pre-Cooked —Lb. 55¢
Perch Fillets Large. Pre-Cooked —Lb. 59¢
Cod Fillets Pre-Cooked —Lb. 69¢
Lunch Meat Safeway. Sliced. ★Pickle-Pimiento ★All Beef Bologna ★Spiced ★Olive ★Macaroni & Cheese 6-oz. Pkg. 35¢

USDA Inspected Grade 'A'!
FANCY FRYERS —Lb. 33¢
Whole. Ready-to-Cook.
Everyday Low Price!

Cut-Up Fryers Fresh or Frozen —Lb. 39¢
Fryer Backs Fresh-Frozen 5-Lb. Box 69¢
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Drumsticks Cut from USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 69¢
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Heinz Baby Food Strained. Assorted. ★Fruits ★Vegetables ★Desserts —Regular Jar 8¢
Soda Crackers Melrose 1-Lb. Box 19¢
Sno-White Salt ★Plain or ★Iodized 26-oz. Box 10¢
Margarine Patties Piedmont ½-Lb. Pkg. 8¢
Lemonade Scotch Treat. Frozen. Regular 6-oz. Can 10¢

More Low, Low Prices!
Cane Sugar Candi Cane. Pure Cane —5-Lb. Bag 56¢
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Mrs. Wright's Biscuits ★Sweet Milk or ★Buttermilk 8-oz. Can 8¢
Town House Tomato Soup Lunchtime Favorite! 10¾-oz. Can 10¢
Harvest Blossom Enriched Flour All-Purpose 5-Lb. Bag 39¢
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Parade Detergent For the Family Wash 49-oz. Box 49¢
White Magic Liquid Bleach Gets Whites Whiter Gallon Plastic 39¢

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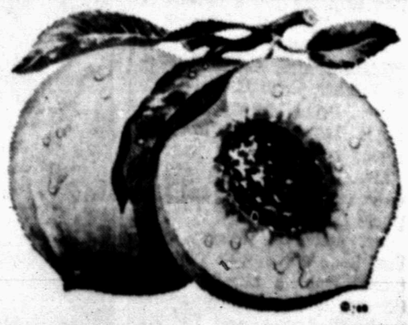

Extra Fancy. Large Peaches Yellow Freestone. Redskin —Lb. 19¢
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Bananas Golden Mellow. Everyday Low Price! 2 Lbs. 29¢
Grapes Thompson Seedless. Or ★Red Cardinal or ★Ribier. US No. 1 —Lb. 25¢
White Onions Medium Size. US No. 1 2 Lbs. 29¢
Cucumbers Salad Special. Each 2 for 23¢
Bell Peppers Texas Grown. Each 2 for 23¢
Green Cabbage Texas Grown —Lb. 9¢
Cauliflower Snowy White Heads Each 39¢
Valencia Oranges Large. California Fancy —Lb. 19¢
Valencia Oranges Juicy Fresh Flavor 4-Lb. Cello 59¢
Bartlett Pears California Fancy —Lb. 29¢
Orange Juice Safeway. Pure. From Florida Quart Btl. 39¢
Grapefruit Juice Tropicana Quart Btl. 39¢

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Allerest Tablets—24-Ct. Bottle $1.19
Curad Bandages Flesh Color. Medium—21-Ct. Box 51¢

Patio Frozen Mexican Dinners ★Combination ★Enchilada ★Cheese Enchilada 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Chiffon Detergent Liquid 22-oz. Plastic 48¢
Sta-Flo Starch Liquid 64-oz. Bottle 49¢
Plastic Film Handi-Wrap Bonus Pak 125' Roll 32¢
Detergent Dishwasher All For Dishwashers 35-oz. Box 77¢
Bath Size Lux Soap For the Whole Family Bath Bar 17¢
Detergent Advanced All For the Family Wash 2-Lb. 2-oz. Box 84¢
Detergent Breeze Great for All the Wash 2-Lb. 6-oz. Box 87¢

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SAFEWAY

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BLOCKING DRILL — Snyder High School line candidates worked on blocking—one of the more fundamental aspects of football—as two-a-day drills began at the Tiger practice field this morning. More of the same arduous work is on tap when the squad moves to the **Travis field for its second drill** at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Bengals Begin Grid Drills

Fifty-two huffing, puffing Tiger football candidates reported for the first practice this morning, and Coach Wayne Tyrone sent the squad through a lengthy drill.

Most of the boys appeared to be in sound shape physically, but a few still have to work off excess poundage. They were divided into several groups with Coaches Cecil Redford, Bill Bundy, Jerry McLeod and Larry McNair each working with a separate group on various phases of the game.

"Our workouts this week will be at 8:30 a.m. at the high school practice field and at 8:30 p.m. at the Travis Field," said Tyrone. He said the same schedule will hold until the weather cools off some.

"A few boys, including letterman halfback-fullback Randy Levens, didn't participate in the first drill. The senior ball carrier has a throat infection, and a few of the other boys also are ill.

"We expect to have more than 60 on hand within a few days," Tyrone declared. He pointed out there were 14 lettermen in camp this morning—a formidable nucleous for building the 1969 edition of the Tigers.

Thursday morning will be "picture day" for the Bengal candidates with local and area photographers slated to take a few individual and team shots.

Two scrimmages already have been arranged with Stamford slated to be here at 8 p.m. Saturday, August 30, and Midland scheduled to test the Tigers at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5. The second scrimmage also will be held in Tiger Stadium. San Angelo and Lubbock Coronado will scrimmage here the next day, Saturday, Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

One promising guard prospect was lost when Scott Hartley moved to another town. However, Bengal coaches are looking for improvement this season with the return of several numeral winners along with some talented sophomores. A complete roster will be announced later in the week.

Meanwhile, season ticket sales still are available to the general public **at the school** business office.

The first varsity contest is set for Friday, Sept. 12 when Lamesa comes to town. Kick-off in all varsity skirmishes is set for 7:30 p.m. this year.

Classified Ad Dept. Phone 573-5486

SPORTS

STANDINGS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	75	45	.625	—
New York	66	51	.564	7½
St. Louis	67	53	.558	8
Pittsburgh	61	56	.521	12½
Phila'phia	48	70	.407	26
Montreal	38	83	.314	37½

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	64	50	.561	—
Los Angeles	65	53	.551	1
Houston	64	55	.538	2½
San Fran	64	55	.538	2½
Atlanta	66	57	.537	2½
San Diego	35	85	.292	32

Saturday's Results

Chicago 3, San Francisco 0
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 8, Atlanta 1
Philadelphia 7, Houston 0
Los Angeles 9, Montreal 3
New York 2-2, San Diego 0-1

Sunday's Results

San Fran. 5-1, Chicago 3-3
Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 5
St. Louis 5, Atlanta 3
Houston 3, Philadelphia 2
Los Angeles 9, Montreal 3
New York 3-3, San Diego 2-2

Today's Game

Pittsburgh (Walker 1-3) at Cincinnati (Arrigo 2-3), N

Tuesday's Games

San Francisco at New York, N
San Diego at Montreal, N
Los Angeles at Phila'phia, N
Houston at Pittsburgh, N
Atlanta at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis, N

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	84	35	.706	—
Detroit	67	51	.568	16½
Boston	63	56	.529	21
New York	61	59	.508	23½
Wash'n.	61	61	.500	24½
Cleveland	50	72	.410	35½

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	71	48	.597	—
Oakland	68	49	.581	2
Seattle	48	69	.410	22
Kansas City	48	70	.407	22½
California	46	69	.400	23
Chicago	46	74	.383	25½

Saturday's Results

Baltimore 15, Seattle 3
Boston 10-7, Kansas City 1-8
California 4, Cleveland 0
Oakland 4, Detroit 3, 10 innings
Chicago 5, New York 4
Washington 6, Minnesota 5

Sunday's Results

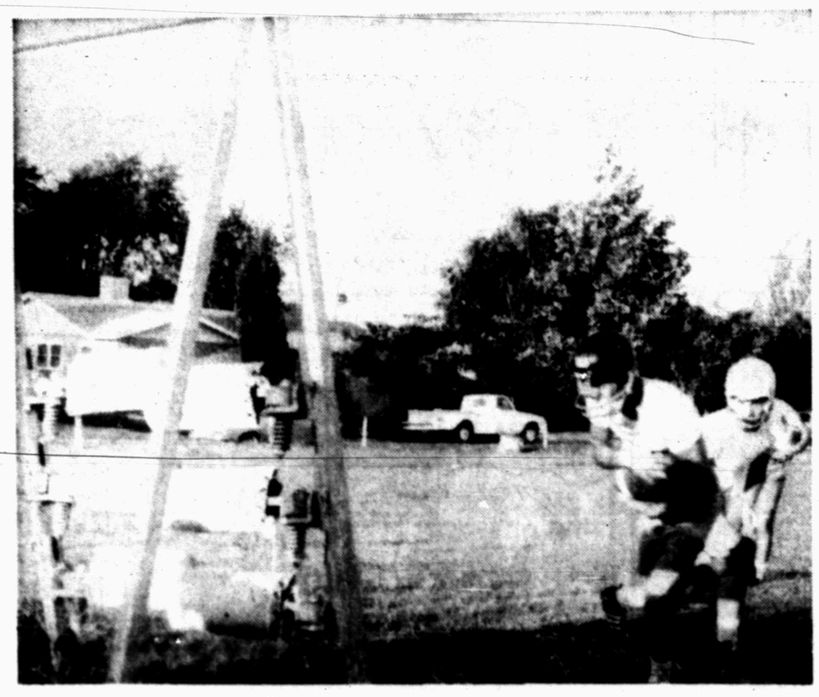
Baltimore 4, Seattle 1
Boston 1, Kansas City 0
California 7, Cleveland 6
Detroit 9, Oakland 4
New York 5, Chicago 2
Minnesota 4, Washington 3, 13 innings

Today's Games

Baltimore (Palmer 11-2) at Seattle (Brunet 7-9), N
Cleveland (Hargan 4-10) at California (Murphy 7-11), N
New York (Stottlemyre 16-9) at Kansas City (Bunker 7-9), N
Minnesota (Boswell 12-9) at Boston (Culp 16-8), N

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland at Oakland, N
Baltimore at California, N
Detroit at Seattle, N
New York at Kansas City, N
Chicago at Washington, N
Minnesota at Boston, N



HOLD THAT BALL! — These Tiger backs were admonished to "hold that ball" as they took turns running through a mechanical obstacle this morning at the SHS practice field. Use of the relatively new device should cut down on the number of fumbles. Here, one of the backs is about to plunge headlong through the obstacle.

Americans Shatter 7 Swim Marks

By WARREN WINTRODE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — On the basis of performances at the 1969 National AAU Swimming and Diving Championships here, prospects for American domination of aquatic event at the 1972 Olympic Games appeared splendid.

Seven world swimming records were shattered by Americans in the five-day meet, which ended Sunday night.

Gary Hall, 18, a Californian who is headed for Indiana University this fall, led the way by setting three new world marks in the men's 200-meter individual medley, 200-meter backstroke and 400-meter individual medley.

Hall's performance and a world record in the men's 400-meter freestyle by Hans Fassnacht gave the men's AAU team title to Phillips 66 of Long Beach, Calif. Fassnacht, from Mannheim, West Germany, attends California State College at Long Beach.

The Arden Hills Swim Club, Carmichael, Calif., won the women's AAU team title. The Santa Clara Swim Club, champions in both the men's and women's competition for the past five years, finished second in both divisions at this year's meet.

Jets Blast Giants, Cowboys Edge 49ers

By ROBERT MOORE
Associated Press Sports Writer

The saddest faces in pro football today belong to the New York Giants.

The reddest faces belong to that army of National Football League die-hards, who argued in Januray after Joe Namath pitched the American League New York Jets to a Super Bowl victory over the NFL kingpin Baltimore Colts that Namath wasn't really for real and that the Jets played far over their heads.

The Giants, who occupied the New York football throne for nearly 4½ decades and saw it crumble beneath them in less than three hours Sunday, will vouch for the fact that Namath is very much for real and that the Jets deserve their status as pro football's world champions.

Some 70,874 spectators jammed Yale Bowl in New Haven, Conn., and watched the Jets clobber the proud Giants 37-14.

Namath insulted the Giants pass defense by completing 14 of 16 tosses for 188 yards and three touchdowns.

So, once again, the cocky and controversial Namath, as he did in the Super Bowl, made good his pre-game boast:

"I don't think too many people are going to take the Giants seriously any more."

In Sunday's other exhibition games, the Atlanta Falcons bombed the Boston Patriots 34-16 and the Dallas Cowboys nipped the San Francisco 49ers 20-17.

Seven games were played Saturday night. The Cleveland Browns downed the Los Angeles Rams 10-3, the San Diego Chargers edged the Oakland Raiders 10-7, the Chicago Bears ripped the Green Bay Packers 19-9, the Kansas City Chiefs routed the Cincinnati Bengals 23-7, the St. Louis Cardinals tripped the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-13 and the Philadelphia Eagles defeated the Miami Dolphins 14-10.

Friday night's only action saw the Baltimore Colts squeeze by the Houston Oilers 33-29 and the Detroit Lions beat the Buffalo Bills 24-12.

Namath and the Jets wasted no time taking charge against the Giants. They zoomed to a 24-0 lead almost before the Giants realized what was taking place.

Namath's payoff pitches were a 29-yarder to George Sauer, 20 yards to Bill Mathis and two yards to Pete Lammons. Rookie Mike Battle of Southern California got another Jet touchdown when he rambled 63 yards on a punt return. Fran Tarkenton passed for both Giants touchdowns, 13 yards to Aaron Thomas and 48 yards to Bobby Duhon.

Jim Butler scored twice in the Falcons' conquest of Boston, once on a 76-yard gallop. After spotting the Patriots a 6-0 lead on Gino Cappelletti's 23-yard and 50-yard field goals, the Falcons assumed command and led 17-6 at halftime.

Dallas got its triumph over the 49ers on field goals of 22 and 21 yards by Mike Clark. The Cowboys picked up two touchdowns after interceptions of John Brodie's passes.

The Browns conquered the Rams when linebacker Dale Andrews waltzed 50 yards with a pass interception. San Diego's Dick Redman, another linebacker, romped 24 yards with an interception for the touchdown that beat the Raiders.

A 39-yard pass from Jack Concannon to Dick Gordon and three field goals by Mac Percival for Chicago's Bears wiped out Green Bay's 9-0 advantage. Kansas City's victory over Cincinnati was highlighted by Emmitt Thomas' 51-yard interception return for a touchdown and Jan Stenerud's three field goals.

Three field goals by Tom Dempsey and Bill Kilmer's aerials gave New Orleans the decision over Denver despite the brilliant passing of the Broncos' Steve Tensi, who hit for two touchdowns and set up a third. Kilmer tossed for one touchdown and set up another.

Chuck Latourette's 91-yard touchdown burst with a blocked Pittsburgh punt and Jim Hart's 33-yard scoring pass to John Gilliam were the big plays in the Cardinals' triumph over the Steelers. Philadelphia's victory margin over the Dolphins proved to be a 67-yard pass from John Huarte to Harold Jackson.

Lefty Twirls No-Hitter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arkansas lefthander Ramon Hernandez crammed 10 years of professional baseball experience into one game Sunday night and pitched a no-hitter against El Paso in the first game of a doubleheader.

Only three Sun Kings got on base as the 28-year-old native of Puerto Rico increased his string of hitless innings to 11. Hernandez hurled four no-hit innings against Dallas-Fort Worth last Tuesday.

The Travelers won the opener 2-0 and the nightcap 4-3. reached base on errors by Hernreached base on errors by Hernandez' teammates. A third, Luis Lagunas, was hit by Hernandez in the fourth inning.

Rightfielder Rogers Robinson kept Hernandez' no-hitter going in the seventh inning with a running catch of a fly to short right field by Lagunas.

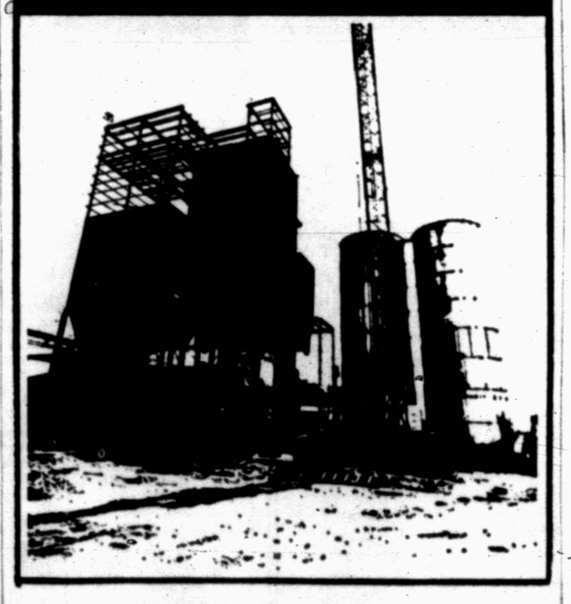
In other games, normally weak-hitting San Antonio took both ends of a doubleheader from Amarillo, 13-2 and 8-2; and Albuquerque whipped Shreveport 6-1. Dallas-Fort Worth at Memphis was rained out.

San Antonio clubbed four Amarillo pitchers for 18 hits in the first game of the twinbill. The Missions struck for six runs in the second inning of the opener, highlighted by Leroy Haynes' three-run home run.

Miles Lisetski got the Missions started in the second game with a three-run homer in the first inning. Greg Werdick tripled home three runs to spark a five run Mission second inning.

Jacinto Vasquez led New York jockeys in riding winning favorites during 1968. He won with 19 of 39 choices for a winning percentage of 49.

Bringing New Life to the Country



Two years ago this plant site was a lonesome stretch of barren land with little to recommend it. But it had low cost electricity from a rural electric cooperative and when a road made the land accessible the building began. All over Texas this story is being repeated nearly every month. The first question is the availability of low cost electric power. When it is furnished by Midwest Electric Cooperative the answer is a dependable yes.

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Midwest Electric Cooperative

Snyder — Texas — Roby

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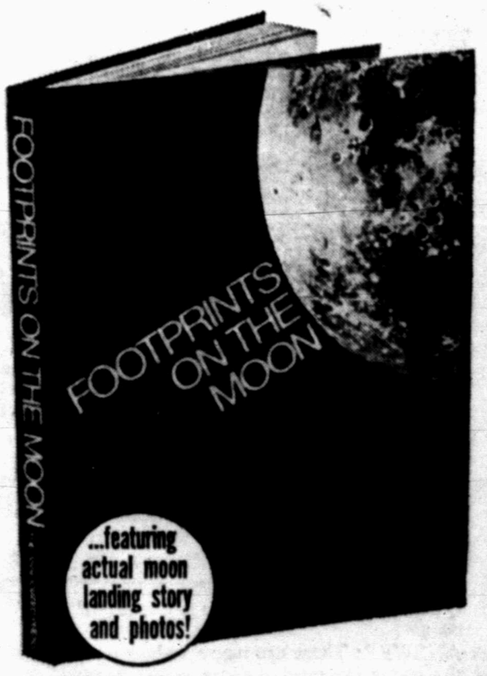

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ONE ITEM WITH A LOT OF FRIENDS

More Corporations Buying Interests In Other Firms

B JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) A big increase is under way in purchases by corporations of minority interests in other companies, with ramifications for American industry that are far from clear.

Management analysts note that the trend is several years old but claim that in the past few months there appears to have been a surprising surge of activity, some of it by companies that never before purchased another's stock.

A minority position means that the purchasing company acquires a stock position less than necessary for control but large enough in many instances to give it considerable say in management.

In some respects the development has gone unnoticed because federal officials and others have concentrated on a related and more noticeable activity—corporate acquisitions and mergers, in which control passes from one group to another.

According to W. T. Grimm & Co., Chicago-based management consulting firm, merger activity in the first six months of the year rose 65 per cent, from 1,703 in 1968 to 2,815 through June 1969.

However, estimates by Peter Fillion, Grimm executive vice president, indicate that the rate of increase in minority purchaser is two or three times as great as for majority purchases. Hard staistics are not available, but Fillion believes this is about 180 per cent.

This intertwining of corporate affairs might create serious antitrust problems, for it could tend to reduce competition in the marketplace or at least create the suspicion of favoritism or reciprocal buying and selling.

Reciprocity involves buying and selling by two or more companies to the exclusion of others. Products and services of the companies are purchased on the basis of favoritism, sometimes in complete disregard of price factors.

Ironically, some of the minority-purchase activity is being generated by corporations which themselves are considered candidates for being taken over by more aggressive enterprises. Goaded by this threat, they seek to diversify.

Although the reasons for the surge are not completely known, Fillion postulates one likely set of circumstances:

An old established company with a mature product line, markets and executives—and lots of cash in the bank—realizes that it is not making the advances it would like and that its image could suffer.

The stock market already has concluded that the company is going nowhere and assigns a low price to its stock. Disturbed by this, and realizing that this alone could make them vulnerable to a takeover, the company's executives seek to buy into a young, dynamic company.

The smaller company, however, comes at a very high price. If its stock were traded on the market it would command a price-earning ratio of 30, meaning that its stock would be priced 30 times earnings.

The older company cannot afford so high a price, for the effect would be to dilute the value of its own stock. In addition, the young company hardly wants to marry an old codger. It resists.

But the smaller company, because it has aspirations to grow swiftly, could use cold hard cash. With interest rates sky-high, the young firm cannot raise money. The old codger has it, and is induced to make a loan that can be converted to stock later on.

Boyle Opens Mailbags And Learns

By HAL BOYLE

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

It is estimated that grammar school kids spend 320 hours a year doing home work on their lessons, or about half the time they spend complaining about this task to their parents.

Microfilming, now a $300-$500 million annual industry, is no Johnny-come-lately. Although it first received widespread popularity with the distribtuion of V-mail letters in World War II, its principle was discovered more than 125 years ago. It was first used militarily during the Prussian siege of Paris in 1870-71, when microfilm was employed to send messages out of the city by way of carrier pigeons and balloons.

Large as it is, the United States has less reason to fear earthquakes than many foreign lands. They have caused only 1,500 deaths here in this century, and nearly half—700—came from the 1907 shakedown in San Francisco. Since 1960, major quakes have taken 45,000 lives worldwide—less than 200 in this country.

If you are a hay fever sufferer, keep your temper until October and don't get too tired. It has been found that exhaustion and emotional upsets may help trigger a sneezing attack.

The young have a chance to fight their way out of poverty, the old rarely do. But in 1966 some 40 per cent of U.S. residents over 65 were reckoned as poor, having incomes below $2,500 a year for couples or $1,800 for single persons. Since then, inflation has made their plight worse.

Quotable notables: "Give the best that you have to the highest you know—and do it now."—Ralph W. Sockman.

Warning: Mothers, if you're fair-skinned and your child is too, be sure that neither of you tarry in the full light of the midday sun. Its rays will age your complexion, and a severe localized burn on your child may later prove to be the most susceptible site of a skin cancer.

Stay with us: It may get harder for man to get to the moon as time goes by. The moon is gradually giving the cold shoulder to our desire to be neighborly. Every 30 years its changing orbit moves it a full foot away from earth.

Worth remembering: "A used car is a vehicle you buy in haste and repaint at leisure."

Why are women such insistent backseat drivers? A subconscious reason may be found in the discovery by a doctor that women, while their heads weigh about the same as men's, have more slender and less muscular necks. Therefore they are more susceptible to neck injuries in auto accidents, and thus more wary of injury.

Little "bugs" we cannot see with our naked eyes may help save mankind from the threat of food shortage. They are bacteria. Plants can make edible proteins by employing carbon dioxide from the air. Some bacteria can do this more efficiently by converting the carbon in such fuels as coal, gas and oil. The problem is: to get rid of the bugs afterward—and to convince people that a former piece of anthracite is as nutritious as a piece of sirloin steak.

It was Don Herold who observed, "Pleasure is more trouble than trouble."

Junior Editors Quiz on GEYSERS

QUESTION: *What makes a geyser erupt?*

* * *

ANSWER: There are many springs on the earth where the water is heated because of underground conditions. When such a hot spring throws up columns of hot water and steam every now and then, it is called a geyser. The name came originally from one special such spouting spring in Iceland whose name was Geysir. Geysers are rare; there are more in Yellowstone National Park than anywhere else. Almost all visitors to the Park go to see the famous Old Faithful geyser, which shoots up a spectacular column of water 175 feet high about every 65 minutes. We illustrate the usual explanation of how geyers work. They have deep openings into the earth, filled with water, with side branches through which more water seeps. Water at the bottom gets extremely hot, but can't boil because of the weight of the water above it. However, it expands, pushing the column of water up. Conditions come where the water can boil, producing steam. This builds up and suddenly explodes from the top shooting up water which has collected in the upper depression or pit. Water seeps back into the column and, after a while, the geyser will erupt again.

8-18

(Elizabeth Jackson of Ashland, Ky., 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.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Aplomb
6. Medicated cigaret
11. Conventional
12. Miss Loos
13. Neuter pronoun
14. Opinionated
16. Duster
18. Jap. statesman
19. Mother of Apollo
20. Activity
22. Pipe fitting
24. Jap. coin
25. Bracer
27. Favoring
29. Burgeon
31. Asphalt
35. Chemist's workshop: short
38. Except
40. Game played on horseback
41. Small island
43. "The Lion"
45. Abyss
46. Theorize
49. Myself
50. Grimaces
51. Contemporary
53. Clothe
54. Spiral

DOWN

1. Tuber
2. Gold, in heraldry
3. Gremlin
4. Wraparound
5. Overjoy
6. Cambridge's river
7. Single
8. Nibbles
9. Eaglestone
10. Breakfast meat
11. Foremost
15. Outdoor game
17. Snare
21. Cut of meat
23. Truncate
26. Young reporter
28. Van Winkle
30. Apathetic
32. Peak
33. Zenith
34. Hostel
35. Cotton thread
36. Quivering
37. Extort money
39. Instruct
42. Beige
44. Oklahoma Indian
47. Expend
48. Langley
52. Sin

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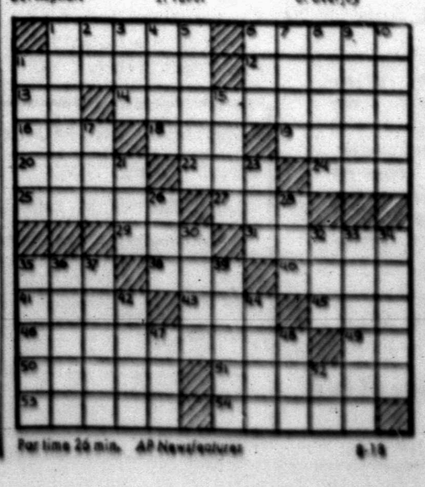
SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE



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MARY WORTH

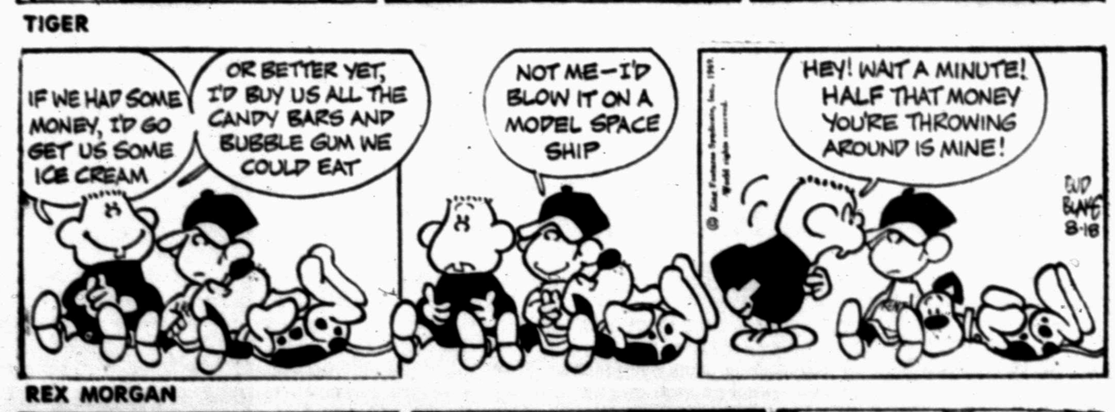
KERRY DRAKE

WAYOUT

JOE PALOOKA

DEBBIE DEERE

TIGER



REX MORGAN

DENNIS THE MENACE

NANCY

Officials Predict Home Mortgages May Disappear

By G. C. THELEN Jr.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials predict government-backed home mortgages will disappear if Congress allows the interest limit to revert to 6 per cent this fall.

But they are confident lawmakers will act in time to continue suspension of the ceiling and thus save the popular Federal Housing Administration—FHA—and Veterans Administration—VA—loan programs.

"There just won't be any more VA or FHA loans at a 6 per cent interest rate," said John Darvan, director of the VA loan guarantee program. "No one will write them at that rate."

Statutory limit for the guaranteed loans is 6 per cent. Congress suspended the ceiling until Oct. 1. And it gave the secretary of housing and urban development discretionary authority to set the rate, now at 7 per cent.

The maximum rate will return to 6 per cent Oct. 1 if Congress doesn't act.

Mortgage money is short even at 7 per cent because of the record 8½ per cent charged to prime bank borrowers. Funds are flowing out of mortgages and into higher yield loans.

About one-third of the FHA's district offices report money is no longer available in their areas for the government-backed mortgages.

The FHA and VA programs account for about 20 per cent of the mortgages written each year for new and used homes.

The Senate Banking and Currency Committee approved legislation last week that would extend the ceiling suspension for another six months. The Senate is not expected to begin considering the bill until late September.

The House Banking and Currency Committee has yet to act on the suspension.

But Capitol Hill sources say stopgap legislation of some sort will certainly be approved before Oct. 1 because the loan programs are so popular.

BIRTHS

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Shafer, 2906 Ave. F, at 1:45 a.m. August 17. The boy weighed 7 lbs. 7 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morris, 3102 Crockett, are the parents of a girl born August 16 at 8:49 p.m. The baby weighed 9 lbs. 3½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herman, 2807 Ave. T, are the parents of a baby girl born at 1:47 p.m. August 16. The girl weighed 6 lbs. 2 oz.

DE Pupils Asked To Apply Now

Snyder High School counselors today urged all students who are interested in studying Distributive Education (DE) or Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) during the coming school year to contact either Claud Donaldson or Wallace Combest.

These students were asked to report to Room 102 at the high school betweeen 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday. DE students already employed were asked to verify their schedule at the counselor's office.

Students who did not register their intent to be in the DE program last spring are encouraged to do so now as there are more training jobs open than there are qualified students to fill them, it was pointed out.

Wing muscles of some female mosquitoes equal 35 per cent of their total body weight.

Water Works Course Set

Texas A&M University will conduct a one-week course in "Basic Water Works Operation" in Snyder starting Monday, Aug. 25.

Gary Bailey of A&M's Water Utilities Training Division, Texas Engineering Extension Service, will be the instructor.

Classes will begin at 7 p.m. in the Snyder City Hall. The course is sponsored by the City of Snyder, State Department of Health and Permian Basin Association.

Twenty hours credit toward certification will be given to those who satisfactorily complete the course, Bailey explained.

"This course is designed to inform the new employe about basic principles of water works operation," he noted.

The course includes uses of water and amounts needed, quality requirements, chlorine use, sanitary protection, water storage and pumping and distribution systems.

Moon Rock Study Continues

By GREGG HERRINGTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans who paid the freight will have to wait a while longer to get a personal glimpse of the moon rocks brought back by the Apollo 11 astronauts.

While the three U.S. space heroes are being mobbed from coast-to-coast, the 60-plus pounds of rocks and dust they brought back are being pampered by the delicate gloved hands and sterile instruments of National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists in Houston's Lunar Receiving Laboratory.

Officials still aren't saying when the rocks might be offered for public display.

But after NASA scientists finish their studies, there are 142 other scientists from around the world who also will run tests on the samples.

Present plans call for releasing about 15 per cent of the material to the scientists sometime next month.

Public displays will come after the scientists are through.

Exhibits may be offered in large U.S. museums and there could be traveling displays. One problem still to be worked out is whether the samples will need to be kept hermetically sealed to prevent atmospheric damage.

Whatever the precautions; the Smithsonian Institution here has its bid in for a display on a "soon-as-possible" basis.

One Smithsonian source said he is confident NASA has no intention of passing up a good public relations opportunity while interest in the moon project is high.

Among those waiting for the scientists to finish are foreign leaders who have been promised moon souvenirs by President Nixon. A White House staff member said Sunday in San Clemente, Calif., that Nixon made it clear the gifts would come after scientists have completed their work. But some congressmen have indicated they may try to block such gifts on grounds the rocks belong to U.S. taxpayers.

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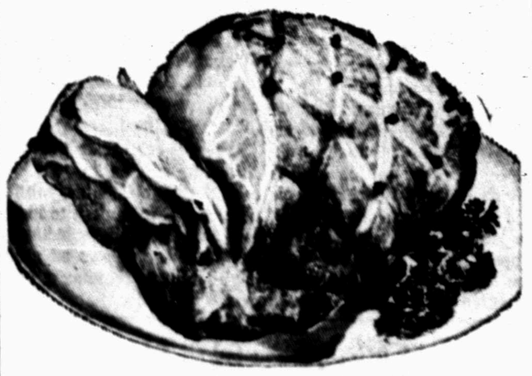

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TUNA Food Club Light Chunk No. ½ Can 29c
DOG FOOD Ideal Regular or Chicken, No. 303 Can 15c
Sweet Potatoes Gayylord No. 2½ Can 33c
INSTANT TEA Food Club, 100% Tea, 3 Oz. 89c
PINK SALMON Food Club No. 300 Can 79c
PANCAKE MIX Food Club 2 Lb. Pkg. 39c
DOG FOOD Dog Club No. 300 Can 3 For 25c
MARGARINE Food Club Deluxe Qtrs., Lb. 19c
APPLE JUICE White House Qt. 39c
APPLE SAUCE White House No. 2½ Can 39c

ONIONS
Yellow, Locally Grown, Lb. 8c

GRAPES
Thompson Seedless Lb. 22c

Prices Effective Aug. 18, 19, 20
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

OKRA Local Grown Pound 23c
CARROTS Calif. Loose Pound 21c
COCONUTS Honduras Each 39c
GARLIC Cello Ctn. 25c
LEMON JUICE Each 19c

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

BUTANE

CALL SCURRY Butane Company 573-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales and domestic and commerical appliances.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

ANNOUNCING ACCENT STUDIOS 1919 25th St. Opening Sept. 15. Offering Ballet, Tap, Modern Jazz, and Acrobatics. Registration August 25. Call M. Pitts 573-2661 or C. Johnston 573-2530.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

SAVE ON vacation film processing 10¢ OFF during the entire month of August on color and black & white developing and printing and receive a wallet size print as an extra bonus at Burgess Pharmacy.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

WE WISH to take this means of expressing our appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their sympathy, kindness and thoughtfulness in the death of our loved one.
(Signed) The G. R. Faver Family

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: A small male dog — white with black spots. $10.00 reward. Call 573-3248.

LOST: Man's black billfold. Contains important papers and money. Reward offered. If found call Gary Bailey at 573-9714.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE: 1961 Ford Econoline Pickup. Good Mechanical Shape. $325.00. Call Walter Griffith after 5 p.m. 573-7624.

FOR SALE: '65 GTO. 389, 3 speed, air cond. Call 573-3693. 3709 Rose Circle.

TRAILERS B-3

FOR SALE: 16 ft. house trailer. Sleeps 8. Used 2 times (still new) 811 25th. Call 573-2624.

FOR SALE: Mobile Scout. Sleeps 7 people. 16 ft. long. Call 573-2030.

FOR SALE OR TRADE B-10

FOR SALE or Trade 1969 Dune Buggy. Call 573-9522 or 573-5689 after 6:00.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1957 Corvette. New paint, needs motor overhaul. 3109 Ave. S. $595.00 Firm.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES C

FOR LEASE: Shamrock service station for lease. Operator transferring August 15. Good margin and lease agreement to right party. Call 653-4266 San Angelo or 267-9121 Big Spring.

$600 TO $800 MONTHLY

For only a few hours work per week part time. Take over company established protected Dealership in your own area. Full time potential over $30,000 even in towns of less than 600 population. Choice areas still available throughout West Texas. Total investment secured 100% less than $2000. Write or call:

UNITED
2018 Adolphus Tower
Dallas, Texas 75202
Phone 214-741-7333

FOR SALE: Shamrock Service Station on Hwy. 84. Contact Jack Wallace at station.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

EXTERMINATORS D-5

ROACHES AND silver fish, any size house guaranteed for one year. $11.95. AAA Exterminators. 573-9863.

HAULING-DELIVERY D-10

MOVING ACROSS TOWN
One Piece Or A House Full
Call Us To Do It For You
PIONEER FURNITURE
2505 Ave. U 573-9834

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

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

MOWING WANTED: Tractor and Shredder by the hour. Larry Greene 573-3944 or 573-5357.

CONCRETE WORK — storm cellars — home building repairs & remodel. Smith Contractors. 573-5159.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

EXPERIENCED MEN or women in meat business. Full or part time. Apply at Town & Country Meat Center, 37th & Ave. E.

MECHANIC NEEDED: Only good experienced man need apply. $150.00 guaranteed. Salary, 5 day work week. Hospital & profit sharing program. Call 694-1606. Ask for Jerry Jones or Mr. E. O. Hardy, or come by Nichol Chrysler Plymouth, 3001 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

WANTED 12 Women Part or Full Time earning exceptionally high. No experience necessary. Free training. Apply Sat. thru Wed. 2 to 4 P.M. 1712 25th.

NEAT APPEARING lady to work at Lot-A-Burger. Apply in person only. 3900 Ave. S.

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

STOP WORRYING ABOUT MONEY
You can earn a good income as an AVON Representative.
Don't delay.
Call or Write
DORIS McDOWELL
Avon Mgr.
Box 1174
San Angelo, Texas 76901

IF YOU want to save money, ideal job for retired couple to manage apartments. 306 28th Street, before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. Phone 573-3566 or 573-3452.

TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE
Dial 573-5486

EMPLOYMENT E

SALESMEN-AGENTS E-4

NEED A PRODUCT?
NATIONAL Association of Manufacturers Representatives Newsletter tells you which firms are looking for representatives, the firm's product line, and territories available. For information write: Manufacturers Reps. Newsletter, 15334 E. Fondren, Houston, Texas 77071.

POSITION WANTED Female E-6

JOB WANTED: Experienced female seeking employment—Qualified for Saleslady—bookkeeper — secretary — receptionist typist — payroll clerk — title clerk and clerical filing. Call 573-2728.

INSTRUCTION F

PRIVATE PIANO lessons. Call Pat Dennis. 573-9888.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

ALL DAY CHILD CARE
WITH PRE-KINDERGARTEN
TRAINING
FOR INFORMATION
CALL 573-9655

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

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

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

FOR SALE: 8N Ford Tractor with planter and cultivator, good rubber, recent overhaul. Call 573-5900.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

CUSTOM HAY hauling & stacking. Call George Kirkpatrick 573-6833 or 573-9006.

LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE — 2 mares one with colt months old. Broke and gentle. Phone 573-5952.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

PILE IS soft & lofty—colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer $1. P. B. Discount—North Side of Square.

PUT A shotgun on law-away now for hunting season. Timely Pawn, 2607 Ave. S.

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Clark Lumber Co.

NEED PARTY with good credit in Snyder area to take over payments on 1968 model Singer Sewing Machine in walnut console. Will zig zag, button hole, fancy patterns, etc. Five payments at $5.55 or will discount for cash. Write Credit Dept., 1114 19th St., Lubbock, Texas 79401.

SINGER ZIG ZAG
Singer Fully Automatic. Used very little. Twin needle sews on buttons, makes buttonholes and makes different patterns, in console for $59.78.
Dial 573-2129

BEAUTIFUL HOMEMADE Quilts for sale. Nice graduation gifts. $15 ea. 101 Ash St. 573-9827

VACUUM CLEANER supplies. All makes serviced. Snyder's Vacuum Cleaner Headquarters. Allen Sewing Machine Center 2415 Ave. S.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

NEED SOMEONE in this area to assume small monthly payments on Spinet piano. Nothing down and easy terms. Write Credit Manager, Box 3035, Lubbock, Texas 79410.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

GRAPES FOR SALE
Improved Concord Grapes
811 23rd
E. L. Fikes, Sr.
573-7545

GARAGE SALE
MOVING—MUST SELL
204 33rd
Monday & Tuesday
Girls Clothing, Household Goods & Misc. Items

GARAGE SALE
201 34th

GARAGE SALE
Lawn Mowers, Old Bottles, Toys, Clothing, Household Items
307 36th St.
Tuesday and Wednesday

FOR SALE: 1959 10x50 ft. Great Lakes Mobile Home. 3 bedroom, front kitchen, aqua appliances, in good condition. $2500.00. 573-2982.

MERCHANDISE K

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

THE EXCHANGE

John Schattel, Hermleigh, Texas has for sale a Case Cotton stripper 201 for $450.00. Also a John Deere No. 12 silage cutter, double row, like new only cut 100 acres — $1,500.00.

Leo Schattel, 573-2770, has for sale a 1960 model Chev. truck for $1,500.00 and a 1959 cotton stripper Moline for $150.00. Pete Nachlinger, 573-7502, has for sale air conditioners, 2—2" gear pumps and 1-48" fan about 1,000 cfm, 1-hp — 110 volts.

FORREST W. BEAVERS
Realtor, Insurance & Loans
103 Brownfield Building
Phone 573-9472

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

16' Shasta Travel Trailer, sleeps six, stove, ice box, water tank, sink, equalizer hitch and electric brakes. Very clean. $845.00. J. D. Hinton 2804 32nd.

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.

REDECORATED TWO bedroom apartments, bills paid. 1901 & 1908 Coleman. Call 573-5888 or 573-4480.

2 BEDROOM furnished Apt., 1901 Coleman, downstairs, bills and Scat paid. Call 573-6331 or after 6, 573-7166.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, kitchen, bath apartment. Bills paid. Men only. 607 29th.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom, clean, water and SCAT paid. Call 573-6725 or 573-5550.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

ONE BEDROOM house $12.50 a wk. and a Two bedroom house $70.00 a month. 2312 30th St. or call 573-5550.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. 708 30th. Call 573-2586.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. 217 36th Place. $75.00. Contact Guy Moore, 201 W. Nealy, Comanche, Texas. Ph. 356-5749.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2 bedroom house. Phone 573-3291 or 573-9834.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

SW Snyder — 3 bedroom—1¾ bath—2 car garage—Brick.
2. East Snyder — 3 bedroom — 1½ bath—small equity
3. Sanfield Area—Brick—3 bedrooms
4. Country Living—near Snyder —60 acres—3 BD., 2 bath—nice swimming pool—orchard—house has been redone.
5. FHA Houses—See us for any you are interested in for complete details — 2311 29th — Scott Street—several houses to choose from.

BRIGHT'S REAL ESTATE
Northwest Corner of Square
Office Phone 573-6137
Wilson Bright Home 573-9583
Joe Box Phone 573-5908

TWO BEDROOM house for sale 3208 B. $500 equity, $5,720.00 loan, payments of $80.00 a month. Call Jones collect — Area 806 792-6371.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
3 BR brick at Stanfield Elementary — $16,000.00.
160 acres of farm land, close to town, $200 per acre.
160 acres, west, 60 ac. in cult, good house, $135 per ac.
Close in, 5 acres and good 3 bedroom house, 2 bath, peaches, plums, apples and pears. Potatoes & corn, irrigated. Look at it for $18,000.00.
2 acres east of town with good 3 bedroom house, $8,500.
60 acres and 3 BR house west of town, $26,000.00.
25 acres south of town, $8,000.00.
80 acres south of town, $185 per acre.

FORREST W. BEAVERS
Realtor, Insurance & Loans
103 Brownfield Bldg.
Phone 573-9472
Forrest Beavers 573-4467
Virginia Eims 573-3713

BLACK GOLD!!!
32 SECTIONS RANCHLAND . . 2 big 8 room homes . . 22 pastures and traps . . several sets pens, and loading chutes including one BIG ONE with SCALES at HEADQUARTERS . . . 300 acres irrigated with 8 wells pumping from 800 to 2,000 gallons per minute, pumps set at 140 ft. . . Runs 4,000 head of cows, sheep and goats . . Plenty of DEER, HAVOLINA'S & "BLUES." Approximately 125 oilwells (BLACK GOLD), pumping from 2 PAYS and 6 DESIGNATED FIELDS by 8 PRODUCING COMPANIES . . . THE OWNER'S ½ MINERALS goes, including the ROYALTY UNDER THE PRODUCTION!! . . TO SETTLE AN ESTATE!! . . Will CONSIDER SOME TRADE . . "LET'S MAKE A DEAL" . . $1,700,000.00.

BASS REAL ESTATE
1911½ Avenue S
Ph. 573-5122
Ph. 573-6827

1967 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL Station Wagon
Custom, Power, Radio, Air
1966 INTERNATIONAL 1100A Custom Pickup. Guaranteed Major Overhaul
FARMALL 806D Tractor
FARMALL 706LP Tractor (2 in Stock)
FARMALL 560LP Tractor — Major Overhaul
SNYDER TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
E. Highway Ph. 573-9348

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

BUYING OR SELLING YOUR HOME?
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

We have some "Excellent Buys" Now "New Listing" on wide 42nd Street. It's three bedrooms, 2 baths. New carpet throughout. Ideal location, priced right. Beautiful fenced yard! Clean, comfortable and very liveable.

"West 41st" Large three bedroom. Good location and neighborhood. Some carpet and drapes. Fenced yard. Let us show it to you!

"El Paso" It's also a brand new listing! Custom built, many unique and exceptional "luxury" items. Corner lot, fenced yard, double garage. Three bedrooms & den. Priced "Below" replacement cost. Owner transferred says "Sell."

Have several furnished efficiency apts. for rent.

F.H.A. and V.A. BROKER
New street now open. Jacksboro west of West Elementary School. House under construction. Choice lots . . . We are building contractors. Build your plans or ours.

BROWNING REALTY
1906 26th Street
Phone 573-6306 Night 573-3158

HAPPY HOMES REALTY
2508 Ave. S
Office 573-7601

For those who appreciate the FINEST quality in FINEST location with WALL to WALL comfort will want to see this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath with two dens. Call for an appointment today.

ANOTHER CHARMER is this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Den, fireplace, also has another room that can be used for an office or 4th bedroom, less than a year old. Equity buy. Bassridge Add.

Call us about our Farms and Ranches and we do have other houses.

EL PASO — Walking distance to school — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace. Equity buy — low interest — reasonable payments.

We have 3 good lots for sale. Beautiful building sites.
We Need Your Listings Today
FHA AND VA BROKER
Anita Arnold 573-7175
Lenora Boydstun 573-6876
Sidney Johnson 573-3236

OWNER MUST sell house. Large split level — equity — no reasonable offer refused. 2801 28th. 573-9974.

WOULD LIKE to rent or lease approx. 150 acres grass close to Snyder. Call 573-9718.

HOUSE FOR sale to be moved. 2 bedroom, approximately 1000 sq. ft. floor space. 573-2598.

LAKE HOUSE for sale. N. Side of Lake Thomas. 6 room, fenced yard, spring water. Suitable to live in year round. 573-3011.

SOUTHWEST . . . Nice, three bedroom . . . carpet . . . good location . . . can be financed . . . 2204 42nd Street.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED . . . $2000.00 will buy this large three bedroom home at 1300 E. 25th St. . . . to be moved off property.

RENTAL EAST . . . 810 25th St. . . . 3 bedroom . . . 2 bath.

EQUTIY SOUTHWEST . . . located on Ave. U . . . payments $81.00 mo . . . large rooms . . . 2 bedroom.

EAST . . . nice 3 bedroom . . . newly painted . . payments $79.00 mo. . . 304 36th Street.

COLONIAL HILL . . two new listings . . both are excellent buys in prime locations.

NORTHEAST . . . newly refinished . . . 129 Milburn . . . payments $51.00 mo.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
South Side Of Square
Business Phone: 573-5612
Night & Weekends — 573-5612

AVENUE U — Extra large 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, kitchen, den, carpet, $5100 down, assume $6500 balance at $74 month.

42nd — 3 bdrm., bath ½, equity buy, pmts. only $91.

Lovely brick, all builtins, and extras, $21,000.00, best location in town.

408 34th — 3 bdrm., pmts. $64, ask about the down payment.

4½ a. one mile from city.

Large 3 bdrm. BRICK, all built-ins, has an office, fireplace, shown by appointment.

20 a. East 23, improvements.

WE BUY EQUITIES
MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 Ave. S Phone 573-6928
Merle Newton (night) 573-6928
Cliff Barron (night) 573-6798

FOR SALE 2 bedroom modern house with built in. Also 4 bedroom house. Both 3 miles out on Colorado City Hwy. Call 573-5934 or houses being shown Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSE TO be moved. 3200 Ave. S., Call 573-3319 for details.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE by Owner. A house at 404 35th St. Call 573-3308.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

1. 210 28th Street. Large Brick 3 Bdrms and 2 bths on ½ Block with business Bldg. All far below replacement.
2. Large 3 bedroom brick with fireplace. Large 3 bedroom stucco. Both large. To settle estate. Well located in old west Snyder.
3. 311 35th St. Nice 2 bedroom Home.
4. 3101 Cherry. 3 bdrm. 1 bth Brick. East Side, a bargain.
5. 306 35th. 3 Bdrms and 2 baths. Total Financing.
6. 2808 Ave E. Austin Stone Duplex — Built in Financing. 2707 W. Duplex. A Steal.

FHA & VA Approved Brokers

JACK & JACK REALTY
611 East Hwy Ph. 573-3452
Night 573-3566
J. M. (Joe) Glass
573-3860

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

1. Quarter section farm in choice area East of Snyder. Improved.
2. Half section stock farm, 229 acres cultivated. Unimproved. Equity buy.
3. 25 acres on pavement. Good well and electric pump.
4. Commercial lot on 84 Busi-Route. East. Street on front and back.
5. A choice corner lot with a beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath brick home. Extras too numerous to list.

KEY REAL ESTATE
227 E. Highway
Ph. 915-573-5812
Snyder, Texas 79549
Announcing the addition of Mrs. Paula Lewis - Salesman. Phone 573-9718.

1. WEST 30th — Brick — 3 bedrooms — den — 2 baths — double garage — ideal location with a beautiful yard.
2. WEST — 3 bedrooms — den — 2 baths — double garage — Brick.
3. 42nd STREET - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths — double car garage — equity or new loan.
4. FURNISHED — one bedroom apartments — 3108 Ave. V.
5. 2 160 acre farms — Ira and China Grove.
6. Several FHA & VA houses for sale.

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

BY OWNER: For sale—very nice place on Lake Thomas North Shore. Fixed for year around living—perfect for parties or weekends. 573-9683.

1. East, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. $1600 down. $97.50 month.
2. Like new 3 bedroom, 310 20th St. $150 down. $50.00 month.
3. N.E. redone — 2 bedroom, den. $3150. $40.00 month.
4. Completely redone older home — 2 baths, 5 acres & well.
5. 312 35th, Terms, $4200.00.

ROSWELL RIGSBY
200 E. Highway 573-7682

FARMS-RANCHES M-6

656 ACRES — 100 Acres cultivation; 20 acres Alfalfa; 13 Acres Coastal; 4 irrigation wells; 2 bedroom house; pens and corrals. Owner will carry note. 2 miles west of Maryneal. Ph. 915 235-2235 Sweetwater.

Nixon's Inner Circle Each Performs A Specific Job

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under John F. Kennedy, the names were Sorensen, O'Brien, O'Donnell, Bundy . . .

When Lyndon B. Johnson was president, there were Valenti, Moyers, Califano . . .

They were presidential assistants. Their bosses commanded the headlines, yet, their names were, if not household words, readily familiar to the average newspaper reader.

And in Washington, they meant power, because they dealt in substance and commanded the President's attention.

What can be said of their successors? Their names, after seven months of Richard M. Nixon's presidency, ring few bells across the land: Ehrlichman, Haldeman, Harlow, Dent, Burns . . .

While they have yet to surface to public attention, Nixon's inner circle and its satellites have set up what appears to be a smooth-running, tightly organized White House machine. In its day-to-day operation, it probably resembles nothing more than the ad agencies or law firm that most of its members came from.

H. R. Haldean, who was an advertising executive, is the keeper of Nixon's body. No man sees the President, no memorandum goes before his eyes, without clearance from the tall, cool crew-cut Haldeman. At $42,500 a year, his title is assistant to the President. In function, Haldeman has become a sort of chief of staff, a majordomo for the White House.

When Nixon asks a government official for something—a report, for instance, on a problem of the day—Haldeman and his crew see to it that the request is followed up. So tidy, organized, and efficient in the small daily operations are these young men that they have come to be known as the "Beaver Patrol."

Haldeman's job, while vital to the kind of distant, low-key, unpressured presidency Nixon seems to prefer, is not basically a policy position. Communications Director Herbert G. Klein describes him as more of a housekeeper.

If any one man is rising to the top of the crew around the President, it is the 44-year-old lawyer from Seattle who bears the title of counsel to the President.

His name is John D. Ehrlichman. He is becoming, to Richard Nixon, what Joseph Califano was to Johnson. Theodore Sorensen to Kennedy. Where Haldeman deals in papers and people, Ehrlichman deals in hard, important policy. He does what his title says: he counsels the President.

When two Cabinet members disagree on major policy—as did Robert H. Finch of Health, Education and Welfare and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell over school desegregation guidelines and student unrest—it falls to Ehrlichman to smooth over the differences and place a final recommendation before the President.

Ehrlichman has developed a reputation for awesome efficiency. In the domestic area, he must be said to be the White House man closest to the President.

Promptly at 8:30 each morning, Haldeman and Ehrlichman meet with the President to map out the day—Haldeman outlining what must be done and who must be seen, Ehrlichman counseling on how it must be done and what should be said.

At 9 a.m., a third man enters. He is Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the President's assistant for national security affairs, who has quickly carved out a major territory all his own.

With his analytical mind and his distaste for the cliches of foreign affairs, the German-born Harvard professor has adapted his intellectual approach to foreign affairs to the reality of the White House.

If only because of geography, with his office only steps away from the President, Kissinger—like his predecessors, McGeorge Bundy and Walt W. Rostow—has the President's ear at all times. Viewing himself as a "conceptual thinker," Kissinger analyzes security measures for the President, offering alternative plans for Nixon to take to his trusted secretary of state, William P. Rogers.

And, quite simply, Kissinger's is the foreign policy voice Richard Nixon hears most.

Still to be finally judged by White House watchers is the influence of Dr. Arthur F. Burns domestic counselor to the President. Thrift-oriented and usually described as conservative on government involvement in domestic affairs, Burns is in on every major discussion of domestic policy.

The political power of the White House has come to be centered on 39-year-old Harry S. Dent of South Carolina. The amiable former aide to Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., has taken charge of liaison between the executive branch and the Republican National Committee.

Republicans at all levels throughout the country who have political problems involving Washington are shunted through Dent.

Dent's responsibilities range from advice on patronage to the simple task of seeing to it that favored Republican officals get their picture taken with the President. No political decisions—including the planning for the all-important 1970 congressional elections—are taken without Dent's participation.

For many of the White House staff members, the Nixon administration is their first experience in government. The most politically savvy insider holds one of the most ticklish jobs—that of liaison with Congress. It was the first staff position Nixon filled, and it went to Bryce N. Harlow, who had learned the intricacies of Congress while with Procter & Lamble, the giant soap and detergent manufacturers.

While Harlow's abilities have been widely heralded, it has been in the area of congressional relations that the administration has come under fire.

Some Congressional Republicans have complained that too many decisions are made without consultation on Capitol Hill.

Herb Klein has remained behind the scenes since creating the job of director of communications. While his stated mission has been to insure that the executive branch maintains a free flow of information through the media to the public, several sources say the former newspaper editor is a regular source of counsel, in tight spots, to Richard Nixon.

Those are the key insiders on the formal staff of the President. There are many more in subsidiary positions: Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, 30, who briefs the press regularly and is beginning to speak more surely for the President; Dwight Chapin, the appointments secretary, who draws up Nixon's schedule into 15-minute segments, along with a number of odd jobs; speechwriters Patrick J. Buchanan, Raymond K. Price, and William Safire; science adviser Lee A. DuBridge, and Peter Flanigan, who oversees relations with government agencies.

But who is closest to the President? No one on the White House staff.

By all accounts of those familiar with Nixon's operation, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, his former law partner, and Robert Finch, who has long been Nixon's chief confidante and closest friend, have the most critical influence on Nixon.

Mitchell controlled the campaign organiation in 1968 with a skill that belied his political innocence. Finch, despite his recent defeat in the selection of Dr. John Knowles as an assistant secretary, remains a presidential intimate.

To Buy, Sell Or Rent
Dial — 573-5486

TV SCHEDULE

KMID MIDLAND Channel 2

KMID—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
7:00 Today — 1:00 Days of lives
9:00 It Takes Two — 1:30 Doctors
9:25 News — 2:00 Other world
9:30 Con'tration — 2:30 Don't say
10:30 Personality — 3:00 Match game
10:30 Squares — 3:25 News
11:00 Jeopardy — 3:30 Sea Hunt
11:30 Eye guess — 4:00 Comics
11:55 News — 5:00 Rangers
12:00 Patty Duke — 5:30 Hunt-Brink
12:30 Putting Me — 6:00 News-wthr

KMID—Monday Evening
6:30 Tiger,Tiger — 10:00 News
7:30 Movie — 10:30 Tonight

KMID—Tuesday Evening
6:30 Star Trek — 10:00 News-wthr
7:30 Julia — 10:30 Tonight
8:00 1st Tues.

KTXS SWEETWATER Scat 6

KTXS—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
5:55 Sign On — 12:30 World turns
6:00 Semester — bbbb 12:25 S. Rawls
6:30 Farm News — 1:00 That Girl
7:00 News — 1:30 Guiding light
7:30 News — 2:00 Secret storm
8:00 Capt K'roe — 2:30 Edge night
9:00 Lucy Show — 3:00 House Prty
9:30 Hillbillies — 3:30 Gen Hospital
10:00 Andy — 4:00 Make a Deal
10:30 Van Dyke — 4:30 Shadows
11:00 Love Life — 5:00 Bewitched
11:25 News — 5:30 News
11:30 Search — 6:00 News
12:00 News

KTXS—Monday Evening
6:30 Gunsmoke — 9:00 Outcasts
7:30 Lucy — 10:00 News wthr
8:00 Mayberry — 10:30 Griffin
8:30 Fam. affair

KTXS—Tuesday Evening
6:30 Lancer — 9:00 Mod squad
7:30 Liberace — 10:00 News
8:30 Doris Day — 10:30 Griffin

KDTV Dallas-Ft. Worth Scat 2

KDTV—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
9:00 Early news — 1:30 Off. Pres.
9:15 Market — 1:45 Wrap-up
9:30 Markets tone — 2:00 J.Rivers
10:00 Dow Jones — 2:30 Movie
10:05 Market — 4:00 Big Top
10:30 Market tone — 5:30 Rascals
11:00 Market news — 6:00 F Troop
12:00 Noon News — 6:30 D. Menace
12:30 Market News — 7:00 Fin. Final
1:00 Stock Mar

KDTV—Monday Evening
7:30 Movie — 12:00 Sign off
9:30 Ludden G.

KDTV—Tuesday Evening
7:30 Movie — 11:00 Sign off
9:30 Ludden

KRBC ABILENE Ch. 9

KRBC—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
7:00 Today — 12:30 Put. me on
7:25 Harry Hoff — 1:00 Days Lives
8:25 Devotions — 1:30 Doctors
9:00 Takes Two — 2:00 Other World
9:25 News — 2:30 Don't say
9:30 Con'tration — 3:00 Match game
10:00 Personality — 3:25 News
10:30 Squares — 3:30 Cos life
11:00 Jeopardy — 4:00 Dr. House
11:30 Guess — 4:30 Dating game
11:55 News — 5:00 NPD
12:00 News — 5:30 Huntley
12:15 S. Chappel — 6:00 News

KRBC—Monday Evening
6:30 Tiger,Tiger — 10:00 News-wthr
7:30 Moie — 10:30 News
10:30 Tonight

KRBC—Tuesday Evening
5:00 Newlywed — 8:00 Moie
6:30 Star Trek — 1015 News
7:30 On Farm — 10:45 Tonight

WFAA DALLAS Scat 3

WFAA—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
5:59 Inspirational — 12:00 ream house
6:00 Op. Lift — 12:30 Make a Deal
6:30 M. Co. — 1:00 Newlyweds
6:55 News — 1:30 Date game
7:00 Peppermint — 2:00 Gen. Hos.
8:00 Real McCoys — 2:30 One life
8:25 News — 3:00 Shadows
8:30 Early show — 3:30 Movie
10:30 Divorce Court — 5:00 News
11:00 Bewitched — 5:30 What's My lin
11:30 That Girl — 6:00 News-wthr

WFAA—Monday Evening
6:30 Avengers — 10:00 News
7:30 W. Sonnett — 11:00 Joey Bishop
8:00 The Outcasts — 12:30 News
9:00 Dick Cavett

WFAA—Tuesday Evening
6:30 Mod squad — 11:00 Joey Bishop
7:30 Wagon Train — 12:30 News
9:00 D. Cavett — 12:45 FBI
10:00 News — 12:46 Prayer

KCBD LUBBOCK Ch. 11—Scat 8

KCBD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
7:00 Report — 12:00 Report
7:05 Farm news — 12:15 Closeup
7:25 Weather — 12:30 Put Me On
7:30 Today — 1:00 Days our life
8:25 Report — 1:30 Doctors
8:30 Today — 2:00 Other world
9:00 Takes two — 2:30 Don't say
9:25 News — 3:00 Match game
9:30 Con'tration — 3:25 News
10:00 Personality — 3:30 Make deal
10:30 Squares — 400 Bewitched
11:00 Jeopardy — 430 D. Powell
11:30 Eye guess — 5:30 News
11:55 News — 6:00 News

KCBD—Monday Evening
630 Tiger,Tiger — 10:00 Report
7:30 Movie — 10:30 Tonight
12:00 N. Mex. Rep.

KCBD—Tuesday Evening
6:30 Star Trek — 10:00 News
7:30 Julia — 10:30 Tonight
8:00 Movie — 12:00 New Mexico

KLBK LUBBOCK Channel 13

KLBK—Mon. thru Fri. Daytime
5:58 Sign on — 12:30 World turns
6:00 Black her. — 1:00 Many Splend
6:30 Farm news — 1:30 Guiding life
7:00 News — 2:00 Sec storm
8:00 Capt. Kangs — 2:30 Edge night
9:00 Lucy — 3:00 House party
9:30 B. Hillbillies — 3:25 News
10:00 Andy — 3:30 Gen Hospital
7:30 Van Dyke — 4:00 One life
11:00 Love life — 4:30 Dating game
11:25 News — 5:00 Newlywed
11:30 Search — 5:30 News
12:00 News — 6:00 News

KLBK—Monday Evening
6:30 Gunsmoke — 9:00 J. Cash
7:30 Lucy — 10 00 News
8:00 Mayberry rfd. — 10:30 Griffin
8:30 Family Affair

KLBK—Tuesday Evening
6:30 Lancer — 9:00 J. Rodgers
:30 Liberace — 10:00 News
8:30 Doris Day — 10:30 Griffin

KTVT FT. WORTH Scat 4

KTVT—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
6:00 Meditations — 1:30 M. Brooks
6:45 News — 2:00 Sea Hunt
7:00 Theatre — 2:30 Whirlybirds
8:30 Romper Room — 300 M mouse
9:00 Jack LaLanne — 3:30 Popeye
9:30 P.D.Q. — 400 Flintstone
1000 Dec. Bride — 4:30 Batman
10:30 Movie — 5:00 Munsters
12:00 News — 530 Lucy
12:30 Cartoons — 6:00 Wells Fargo
1:00 Gourmet — 6:30 Western

KTVT—Monday Evening
7:30 Gunfighters — 11:00 ev Mie 11
9:00 Movie — 12:30 Reords
10:00 News — 12:30 Sports
10:15 Movie — 12:35 News
12:50 Meditations

KTVT—Tuesday Evening
7:30 Dr. Kildare — 10:15 Movie
8:30 Hitchock — 11:15 Movie II
9:00 Movie — 12:30 News
10:00 News — 12:45 Meditations
12:45 FBI — 12:50 Sign off

KWAB BIG SPRING Channel 4

KWAB—Mon. thru Fri. Daytime
8:55 Sign on — 12:25 weather
6:00 Black Her. — 12:30 World Turns
6:30 Farm news — 1:00 That Girl
7:30 News — 1:30 Guiding life
7:55 Shelia Rawls — 2:00 Sec storm
8:00 Capt. K'roe — 2:30 Edge Night
9:00 Lucy show — 3:00 Houseparty
9:30 Hillbillies — 3:25 News
10:00 Mayberry — 3:30 Gen hospital
10:30 Dick Van Dy — 4:00 Make Deal
11:00 Love life — 4:30 Dark Shadows
11:25 news — 5:00 Bewitched
11:30 Search for to — 5:30 CBS News
12:00 Noon show — 6:00 News
12:15 Shelia Rawls — 6:10 Here or there

KWAB—Monday Evening
6:30 Gunsmoke — 9:00 Outcasts
7:30 Lucy show — 10:00 Local News
8:00 Mayberry RFD — 10:30 Griffin
8:30 Family Affair

KWAB—Tuesday Evening
6:30 Lancer — 9:00 Mod Squad
:30 Liberace — 10:00 News
8:30 Doris Day — 10:30 Griffin

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BACK TO SCHOOL — Cindy Dea, employe at Harold Bennett Office Supply, Inc. on the north side of the downtown square, tries out a portable Smith Corona 210 typewriter that always has been popular with students. Many other quality school supplies at reasonable costs are available at Bennett's.

Bennett's Is Center For 'Back-To-School' Supplies

Many students are making Harold Bennet Office Supply, Inc., 1819 Twenty-fifth Street, their headquarters for their "back-to-school" supplies.

Over the years students in Snyder have discovered that Bennett carries a complete line of quality school supplies at reasonable prices. One of the more popular items is the school binder. Bennett's has them with decals on the front. You have your choice of one with a Lamar Texan or a Travis Blue Devil on the front. Of course, high school students will want the one with the decal showing a Tiger on the front along with the letters, "SHS."

High School as well as College students know that Bennett's has a superior line of typewriters. Bennett's Smith-Carona 210 portable model has always been popular with students here. Smith-Caronas also are in electric and standard models as are Royals. The Jet Star electric is another popular machine.

The line of school supplies includes dictionaries, books on various subjects in paperback form, such as "The Elements of Style," and Eaton and Montague stationery. Fountain and ball point pens and pencils, Dynamo Tape Master tapewriters, bibles, billfolds and a wide variety of Hallmark greeting cards also are available at Bennett's on the north side of the downtown square.

The firm also carries many other items that would make ideal gifts for professional and working men and women as well as for students. Included among these are art supplies and frames, a new line of Hallmark's column jigsaw puzzles, and little "thingie" puzzles. The friendly personnel at Bennett's always are glad to assist in making your purchase.

Course For Police Set

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M University's Police Training Division will offer a two-week "Police Supervision" course at Howard County Junior College in Big Spring Aug. 25-Sept. 5.

Chief Instructor Ira E. Scott reports the course is open to police supervisors in the Big Spring, Andrews, Odessa, Midland, San Angelo, Sweetwater, Snyder and Lamesa areas.

The course is sponsored by Howard County Junior College in cooperation with the Southwest Academy for Law Enforcement, which has facilities on the HCJC campus.

"We feel this is an outstanding course that has much value for law enforcement officers, regardless of the size of their departments," the A&M training chief noted.

Classes will be held from 1-5 p.m. daily with B. T. Austin of the Police Training Division instructing course. Scott will serve as an instructor during the second week.

A&M operates the police extension training, and several courses on its campus, as part of the Texas Engineering Extension Service program.

Advance registration can be made at the Southwest Academy for Law Enforcement, which operates on a regular basis training officers for West Texas communities.

Man Dies From Accident Injuries

HUGHES SPRINGS, Tex. (AP) — Leonard Hooten, 61, of Hughes Springs died Sunday of injuries he suffered when buried under iron ore in an industrial accident Wednesday.

More than 100 rescuers worked six hours to free Hooten while an air hose forced to him supplied him with air.

He was a supervisor for Lone Star Steel at whose Daingerfield plant the accident occurred. He had been with the company 23 years.

Tourists Mean Gold To "Little Kingdom Of Gilpin"

By JOHN T WHEELER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

CENTRAL CITY, Colo. (AP) — The '59ers called her "the richest square mile on earth" and toasted Central City's veins of gold with champagne and dollar-a-bottle whiskey depending on their luck.

After dynamite, pick, shovel and sweat stripped Central City of her wealth, the miners fled as quickly as they had come, chasing rumors of new strikes elsewhere in Colorado's Rocky Mountains.

"The Little Kingdom of Gilpin," its mountains scarred with great slag heaps and mine shaft entrances, was left to a ghost town fate and the history books.

Not only did the people flee, but even some of the homes were ripped from their foundations and carted off to Denver, 40 miles to the east.

But two things happened during the best of the boomtown days that ultimately saved Central City from dwindling to a few tumbled down wooden buildings and a historical marker or two set up along Highway 119.

The first occurred in 1874 when a group of Chinese in a laundry were celebrating a Buddhist holiday with smoking joss sticks and paper decorations. A fire broke out and nearly leveled the town.

Businessmen rebuilt in stone after seeing how fast the mountain winds pushed the blaze through their town. And so, most of the major buildings still stand, their facades protected by law from modernization if not neon.

The second event was the staging in 1877 of an operetta, "The Bohemian Girl," on the second floor of the armory. Enough men deserted the saloons and the equally numerous bawdy houses to warrant repeat performances. These in turn attracted Denver society.

The opera house was built in 1878 with contributions of about $20,000 from townspeople previously known for their drive in making as much as possible before the gold gave out.

The 750-seat opera house was built in stone, partly out of Central City's experience with wood and fire four years before. The best artists available were called in to bring their brushes, pallets and talents to bear on the walls and ceiling.

Thanks in part to Horace Greeley of the New York Tribune and other journalists who wrote stories after on-the-spot inspections, Central City by this time was well known as one of the great gold rush areas of the United States.

It all started with John Gregory, a prospector who nearly died during a spring blizzard in '59 on the eve of his shouted "Eureaka!" Panning for gold in the North Fork of Clear Creek, Gregory and eight newly-added partners panned out $4 in gold, about enough to equal a quarter teaspoon full, and knew they had a strike. The comparatively large amount of gold compared to paydirt panned told the men they had made a strike, a good one.

They came by the thousands and from as far away as England to the tiny county that was brought into the United States ahead of the Colorado Territory and thus gave itself the nickname of "The Little Kingdom of Gilpin."

There were 10 great years of gold-gathering and 30 more of intensive mining. Of the $60 billion in gold known to have been mined since Columbus discovered America, Central City probably contributed about $200 million, although no exact records exist.

By the '30s Central City's population had shrunk to 300 or so. Most of the former bawdy houses had burned in what some of followers of fundamentalist religions considered God's judgment.

The opera house, that "perfect jewel," had fallen on increasingly sad days. It was closed after World War I when it had been used as a movie theater. The building itself was on sale.

Then Denver society returned on the scene to once again breathe life into one of its favorite playthings. The building was bought by the University of Denver which controls the Central City Opera Association. Society chipped in to buy up old homes for use by the casts that came and went. Denver was so open with its pocketbook, in fact, that about one-third of Central City now is owned by the university.

The opera house was carefully restored to its old grandeur and was reopened in 1932, not with an opera but a play, "Camille," which starred Lillian Gish.

The tourists followed the opera houses reopening in increasing numbers until they and not the opera houses and Denver society dominated the scene. The town quickly developed a split in its personality that has deepened with the years.

The fissure generally follows unpaved Pine Street. Nearly everything to the west is a living museum, much of its painstakngly restored. The center pieces are the opera house and the Teller House hotel where the finest antiques to survive have been put together in roped-off rooms where President Grant and other notables slept.

East of Pine Street, Central City still does what it always did best—roar.

An estimated three million tourists visit Central City each year in search of a bit of their American heritage and a good time.

Lee Dzinski, who has helped build the "Guilded Garter" into one of the gaudiest and most popular saloons in town, explained the Pine Street curtain this way: "Some people go to the opera for couth, but most of them come down here for uncouth."

Some mining still goes on, but much of it caters to the gold fever among the tourists.

Vic Couch, 54, and 10 years on the other side of a doctor's declaration that he had six weeks to live, is a successful miner, Tom Sawyer fashion. He lets other people pan the gold.

For a dollar, Vic leads you down to the creek, shows how to pan for gold and turns you loose for a whole day if you like. Some find an occasional nugget; most can quickly collect 20 cents worth, an amount Vic guarantees. For the industrious, $100 is not impossible. Vic also sells bottled gold flakes for the equivalent of about $100 an ounce, a not bad markup on the free market price of about $40.

Mexican-Americans Are Demanding Brown Power

By RICHARD BEENE
Associated Press Writer

Lupe Chavez squinted in the New Mexico sun at the dirt road, stagnant drainage ditch and ramshackle homes that she and her children know so well.

A breeze came to life. Puffs of dust and the stench of sewage drifted toward her.

She shook her head in disgust and a black strand of hair fell across her face. "I know one thing," she said. "I don't want to live this way all my life."

Lupe, 26, had voiced softly the thoughts expressed defiantly by a growing number of her fellow Mexican-Americans throughout the Southwest, who are shouting they are fed up with being second class citizens and demanding Brown Power.

There are an estimated five million Mexican-Americans in the vast Southwest. Poverty war officials, researchers and Mexican-American leaders say Lupe's plight is a way of life for most of her race.

Lupe lives in one of Albuquerque's poorest "barrios" (neighborhoods). Outdoor toilets and wood stoves are common. Houses are a slapped-together jumble of boards, tin and cement.

For Lupe and her three dust-streaked little boys, virtually every meal is the same: beans, rice, "meat when you can afford it," surplus peanut butter, flour tortillas.

Like Lupe, about 80 per cent of the "Chicanos," as they often call themselves, live in the cities, with the heaviest concentrations in Los Angeles and San Antonio, Tex., "the Mexican-American capitals."

Their problems are countless, but the biggest is lack of education. The average Mexican-American has just eight years of schooling, compared to 12 for Anglo-Americans. Only the American Indian is said to be lower on the educational scale.

Dr. Leo Grebler of the University of California at Los Angeles, who directed a lengthy survey of Mexican-Americans, blames the high dropout rate in the group on school systems that he claims alienate the Chicano while concentrating on white pupils.

Until recently, he said, Mexican-American pupils often were placed in one room, "The Mexican Room," and were promoted to the next grade "simply to get rid of them."

A common complaint is that Mexican-Americans are forced into vocational classes and that school systems promote shop courses for Chicanos rather than upgrade the curriculum.

The root of Mexican-American problems, however, goes deeper than poverty or lack of education. It's a matter of the Chicano winning acceptance, more than mere token recognition, from his fellow Americans —whom he calls Anglos—while still maintaining his own identity as a Mexican-American.

Chicanos want to erase the stereotyped image of the lazy Mexican taking an endless siesta, which they say is perpetuated by Anglo-dominated movies, television shows and commercials.

For many years past persons who bore Spanish surnames were subject to discrimination and lack of acceptance in areas of the Southwest. While this has diminished considerably, it is a fact that less than six years ago in Crystal City, Tex., 70 per cent of the residents were Mexican-American but had no representation at city hall.

Anglo political machinery had controlled the town for 20 years. An intensive voter organization campaign turned the tables.

From early childhood, the Mexican-American is faced with choosing between two cultures and trying to strike a happy medium between the two.

Fellow Chicanos tell him that if he rejects Mexican-American culture and identifies with that of the Anglo, "he may be considered a traitor to his own ethnic group," says Dr. Manuel Ramirez, a Rice University psychology professor.

Still another message, Ramirez says, comes from teachers, employers or Anglo friends "who tell him that if he doesn't reject the Mexican-American culture, then he will be unable to reap the educational and economic benefits of the Anglo society."

While many think the Brown Power push was sparked by the Negro upheaval, the majority of the Mexican-Americans contacted in an Associated Press survey of the five-state Southwest say they want no part of the violence that has permeated the Negro cause.

There are indications that the Chicano does not want to join hands with the Negro. Mexican-American leaders say time and again that their problems, culture and even their grievances are different from that of the blacks.

California leaders of the Brown Berets, an activist Chicano youth organiation, say they have not aligned themselves with the Negroes—but that they have signed "non-aggression pacts" with militant black factions to avoid clashes between the two groups.

Notably in Texas and California, the young adult Mexican-Americans are more impatient than any other age group. It is they who have popularized the term, "Chicano" (a derivative of "Mexicano," meaning Mexican-American).

Some of the younger people warn of violence if the "gringo" (white racist) establishment doesn't change its views toward the Chicano.

They say they're tired of being "hyphenated Americans" and no longer want to "imitate the white man" or become "Anglocized" to succeed in life.

Within the past two years, Mexican-American youngsters have staged unprecedented high school demonstrations in Los Angeles, Denver, San Antonio and deep South Texas to protest "Anglo-oriented' school systems and to focus national attention on the Brown movement—what they call "La Revolucion."

A look at Mexican-American conditions in the Southwest indicates why a prominent Mexican-American minister, the Rev. Roger Granados, told a San Antonio audience that "as a people, we have come a long way to nowhere."

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