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WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 22 NO. 250 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16, 1972 8 PAGES — 10c

The SDN Column

The Abilene cotton classing office of the USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service reports that micronaire readings on cotton samples it received last week showed 79 per cent below 3.0.

This meant that most of the cotton over the area served by the Abilene office was bringing 24 cents to 27 cents per pound. Cotton that "miked" 3.0 or better was bringing up to 30 cents per pound. Cotton with mike qualities of 2.5 to 2.6 was bringing as low as 20 cents per pound.

Samples from 14,600 bales were sent to the Abilene office for classing last week.

★ ★ ★

A note from the Colorado City Playhouse reminds that the comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented at the Opera House there beginning next Monday. It will run for five days, through Feb. 26. Tickets sell for $1.75 each and reservations may be made by calling 728-3491 between the hours of 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. each day.

★ ★ ★

City officials report that the Texas Highway Department likely will take another look at traffic on College Avenue between Thirty-seventh Street and the Towle Memorial Park entrance, with a view toward possibly installing a traffic light at College and Forty-second Street.

In addition to the problems cited in this column several days ago, attention has been called to the fact that several elementary school pupils must cross College Avenue daily. Pupils who live in the Noble Heights area on the east side of College Avenue attend the Stanfield School. Thus, school officials and parents of these children are interested in another traffic control device in that area.

Anyway, there have been assurances that the problem will get attention.

★ ★ ★

The biggest law and order problem in the world these days undoubtedly is that of Northern Ireland. The Associated Press reported that two of its staff members almost came face to face with a real personal crisis in a Londonderry "refreshment emporium." An individual approached them and asked, "Are you policemen?"

They assured him that they were not and they were backed up by the host. This brought forth an apology from the man who added: "If you were policemen, I'd shoot you."

—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1972. There are 319 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1959, Fidel Castro was sworn in as Cuba's premier.

On this date:

In 1804, a force of American servicemen slipped into the harbor of Tripoli and burned the U.S. Navy frigate Philadelphia, which had been captured by pirates.

In 1871, the Franco Prussian War ended in a defeat for France.

In 1862, during the Civil War, nearly 15,000 Confederate troops surrendered at Ft. Donelson, Tenn.

In 1918, in World War I, the English coast was bombarded by a German submarine.

In 1942, in the World War II, German submarines fired upon oil refineries on Aruba in the Dutch West Indies.

Ten years ago: U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was making an informal goodwill tour of the world for President John F. Kennedy.

Five years ago: 13 American helicopters were shot down over South Vietnam.

One year ago: Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird advised President Nixon to expect "some tough days ahead" in the South Vietnamese drive to cut enemy supply lines in Laos.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 55 degrees; low, 28 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 28 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon tonight and Thursday. Cooler Panhandle Thursday. High this afternoon 58 to 68. Low tonight 28 north to 43 south. High Thugsday 66 to 77.

Northeast Texas: Clear to parrtly cloudy this afternoon tonight and Thursday. Cooler south this afternoon. Warmer on Thursday. High this afternoon 58 to 68. Low tonight 38 to 48. High Thursday 70 to 77.

North Central Texas: Fair this afternoon tonight and Thursday. A little warmer tonight. Warmer Thursday. High this afternoon 60 to 67. Low tonight 38 to 45. High Thursday 70 to 77.

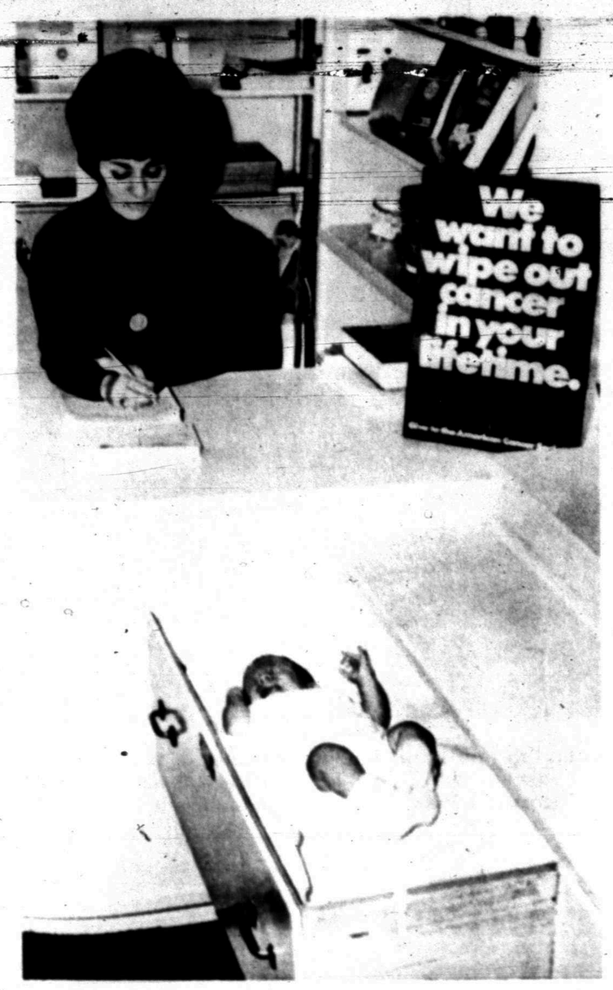
Southwest Texas, east of the Pecos: Fair with mild afternoons through Thursday. High this afternoon and Thursday 68 to 80. Low tonight 33 to 45.

West of the Pecos: Fair with mild afternoons through Thursday. High this afternoon and Thursday 62 to 75. Low tonight 32 to 45.

Southeast Texas: Decreasing cloudiness east portion this afternoon otherwise fair with mild afternoons through Thursday. High this afternoon and Thursday 72 to 85. Low tonight 40 to 52.

Upper Coast: Northeasterly wind 10 to 20 knots this afternoon diminishing tonight becoming light and variable Thursday.

Lower Coast: Northern wind 8 to 15 knots this afternoon diminishing tonight becoming light and variable Thursday.



WORKING BABY SITTER — Mrs. Ted Kalinowski has no problems filling her duties as a volunteer receptionist at the American Cancer Society office in Shamokin as she takes her eight-week-old son to work with her. She places Steven in a large cabinet drawer, improvised as a crib, while she does clerical work. (AP Wirephoto)

Astronauts To Weigh In Space

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Astronauts aboard the orbiting Skylab will be able to weigh themselves in the weightlessness of space. But they won't use anything even remotely resembling ordinary scales.

They'll be strapped into a device that looks like a contortionist's dream of a chair.

Southwest Research Institute announced Tuesday that the device has been developed for the Skylab space station, along with another for weighing food and body wastes.

Skylab missions are scheduled to last up to 56 days and astronauts' weights will be among the medical factors under observation.

To weigh himself, a Skylab astronaut will strap himself into the chairlike device and pull his knees back almost to his shoulders.

His feet will be braced against a metal bar attached to the chair and his hands will clasp the same bar for stability. He must tense his muscles while in this crouched position and hold his breath for about 10 seconds while precise measurements are taken.

The "space scales" don't depend on the pull of earth's gravity as ordinary scales do. They measure mass, a fundamental property related to the amount of matter in a body.

The effects of different weights suepended from a spring provide a simplified example of how the sophisticated scales work.

When a weight is hung from a spring, it bobs up and down at a certain rate; the heavier the weight, the slower it oscillates.

The space scales determine mass, and thus weight, by timing this kind of oscillation.

The chairlike scales can weigh astronauts up to about 220 pounds. Also developed for Skylab was a much smaller device to weigh food and body wastes as another means of monitoring the astronauts' health, Southwest Research officials said.

The scales were developed by scientists from Southwest Research Institute and from the Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine here at Brooks Air Force Base.

They consist of a tray or seat suspended from leaf-type springs. The tray or seat is released to oscillate in a back-and-forth, straight-line motion, which is timed electronically.

One reason that the astronauts must be in the tensed, crouched position is to minimize the movement of internal organs and thus insure accurate measurements.

Ibarra Ousted Fourth Time

By JORGE JURADO
Associated Press Writer

QUITO (AP) — Ecuador's military chiefs ousted President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra Tuesday night for the fourth time in his career and sent him off to Panama. The purpose of the coup apparently was to prevent the election of a radical to the presidency.

Brig. Guillermo Rodriguez Lara, who was rewarded with command of the army after putting down an attempt to overthrow Velasco last April, declared himself president. He said he would be assisted by a council made up of the three service chiefs: Rear Adm. Renaldo Vallejo, Air Force Gen. Julio Espinosa Pineda and whoever is named to command the army.

The new president pledged to respect all existing international treaties but announced no other plans or policies.

The presidential election is scheduled for June, and Velasco, now 78, had promised to hand over his office on Aug. 31 to whoever was elected. The candidate of the radical Concentration of Popular Forces, Assad Bucaram, was believed certain to win.

Velasco learned that the bloodless coup was under way Tuesday night and flew to Guayaquil on the coast, where he tried to broadcast to the country. But navy officers arrested him before he could get to the microphone and held him incommunicado until they put him aboard a military plane for Panama.

In a 13-point announcement, the new president put the country under a state of siege and martial law, suspended the schools, banned demonstrations, imposed a 9 p.m.-4 a.m. curfew, forbade transmission of news "liable to disturb the public peace and the citizenry," and put all public services under military rule.

He said the coup was necessary because of "misgovernment and chaos" under Velascon a five-time president, who last was elected in 1968 to a four-year term and declared himself dictator on June 22, 1970.

CRITICS CHARGE POLITICAL WAR CHEST

Appropriated Funds Are Being Withheld

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration says it's withholding $12.3 billion in appropriated funds, but denies any of the money is an election slush fund for use later this year.

Congressional critics charge President Nixon has built a multibillion-dollar political war chest with withheld appropriations.

The Office of Management and Budget has released a list of the $12.3 billion in withheld appropriations to show that disbursement of $10.6 billion is awaiting confirmation that proposed recipients are legally eligible or approved.

Some of the remaining $1.7 billion may be released before the end of the current fiscal year June 30, said Caspar Weinberger, OMB deputy director. But he said charges of political motivation in releasing the money are false and irresponsible.

Weinberger said the part of the $1.7 billion that may be released is small compared with several billion dollars from other sources with which the administration plans to stimulate the economy in a five-month spending speedup.

A portion of the $1.7 billion represents money saved through Nixon's Aug. 15 order cutting back federal employes and funds not spent because of congressional ceilings on outlays, Weinberger said in an interview.

Critics of administration appropriations practices include Rep. William R. Anderson, D-Tenn., who said Nixon was amassing a "$3.5-billion campaign slush fund of withheld money to release for maximum political effect before the election."

Another critic, Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., asserted in budget hearings that the economy was being depressed by the withholding of programs "voted by the representatives of the people."

The Anderson statement speculated that a $500-million appropriation for water and sewer grants to cities "will be released just in time for the election."

Weinberger said the $500 million "is to be spread over the fiscal years 1973 and 1974. To say that it will be released before the election is totally wrong."

Weinberger, like OMB Director George P. Shultz, acknowledges the administration won't be unhappy if Nixon benefits politically from the hoped-for economic pickup.

"We are indeed trying to pump money into the economy in the next five months to help the economy; that is the announced plan," Weinberger said. "We think that it is in this fiscal year that the stimulation is needed. It may be good politics too, but that is incidental.

"There is no desire to hold back money and then feed it out in spurts, to buy votes or for any other purposes."

Most of the extra spending planned for the months just ahead are from funds that normally could have been spent in fiscal year 1973 rather than funds held back from previous appropriations, OMB officials said.

Edith Irving Is Arrested In NY

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Clifford Irving was arrested at the federal courthouse today on a charge of being a fugitive from Swiss justice in the Howard Hughes autobiography case.

The Swiss government has charged her with counterfeiting, forgery and larceny in connection with her alleged role in her husband's claimed book about the billionaire recluse. s

Smiling and composed, Edith Irving arrived at the courthouse at 11:10 a.m., 10 minutes late, and went directly before a U.S. magistrate.

She was fingerprinted, ordered to turn over her passport and was told she would be released on a $250,000 personal recognizance bond.

U.S. Magistrate Martin D. Jacobs issued the warrant Tuesday on a complaint charging that Mrs. Irving, 36, was a "fugitive from justice of the confederation of Switzerland." It said she is charged with "counterfeiting and forgery, use of counterfeited or forged instruments, embezzlement, and theft larceny."

The charges were the first to be made in the case under investigation by two grand juries here. It involves the authenticity of the purported autobiography of Hughes as compiled by Irving.

Irving claims the book, which was to have been published by McGraw-Hill Inc. and excerpted in Life magazine, was assembled from more than 100 interviews he conducted with the reclusive billionaire. Denials of any such meetings or even knowledge of the author have been attributed to Hughes.

Time magazine has branded the work a hoax, pirated from another manuscript.

Art Circuit Show Now At Library Here

The 1971 Circuit Show of the Big Country Art Association is now on exhibit at the Scurry County Library. It will remain there through the month of February. Included in this this year's show are paintings by four local artists: Mmes. R.L. Gray, W.A. McGlaun, Maurice Hodges and Mr. C. Warren Cullar.

Members of the association from 15 surrounding counties meet in Abilene each fall, with one of the counties acting as host. Approximately 30 paintings are chosen from those entered for judging to make up the circuit show.

Mrs. Woodlief Brown of Abilene is the current president and Mrs. Mabel Belsher of Snyder is a member of the board of directors.

The 1971 Circuit Show has previously been shown in Abilene, San Angelo and Colorado City. It will be sent to Stamford from here.

The public is urged to take advantage of the opportunity of seeing the circuit show.

C-C Banquet Ticket Sale Moves Along

Ticket sales are beginning to pick up for the annual banquet of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

The banquet, at which George Nigh, Lt. Governor of Oklahoma will be guest speaker, is set for Feb. 25 in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Jimmy McFarland heads the ticket sales committee and he has announced that orders may be telephoned to the Chamber office and that committee members will deliver them. The tickets are priced at $4 each.

Animals For Show Arrive

Animals were arriving at the Towle Park Barn today for exhibition in the 28th annual Scurry County Junior Livestock Show.

The animals will be sifted Thursday and the first judging event is schedule for Thursday evening, with barrows to be judged at 6 p.m.

Judging of lambs is set for 1 p.m. Friday, while steers will be judged at 7 p.m. Friday.

An auction sale Saturday morning will conclude the show.

Members of Future Farmers of America Chapters and 4-H Clubs of the county will exhibit animals in the show.

Trades Union Rejects Appeal

LONDON (AP) — Britain's coal strike and the resulting power famine sent the unemployment total above 2.5 million today, the highest since the Depression year of 1933, but the Trades Union Congress rejected a back-to-work appeal by Prime Minister Edward Heath.

With industry cut back to a three-day week because electric power stations can't get coal to fuel their generators, the Department of Employment said 1.2 million men and women, or 5 per cent of the working population, had been laid off since Monday.

Before that the unemployed total was 1,023,000, and 280,000 miners are on strike.

With the strike in its sixth week, 10 power plants shut down and 70 more reduced their output. The power cuts were increased 50 per cent today, increasing the blackout for homes, factories and offices to three three-hours periods.

Heath met with Victor Feather, general secretary of the 9-million-member TUC, and appealed to him to urge the miners back to work. Feather rejected the appeal and accused the government of mishandling the strike.

The miners are demanding a raise of $15.50 over their current basic pay of $49.40 a week. The National Coal Board has offered them half this amount; and an inquiry board is now holding hearings with the hope of reaching a recommendation by Friday.

Joe Gormley, president of the striking National Union of Mineworkers, said that if the tribunal's recommendations are not acceptable to his men, "I hesitate to think what will happen to Britain."

Unless the strike is settled and coal moves into the power stations by the end of the month, millions more will be thrown out of work in a wholesale shutdown of industry.

Only hospitals and other essential services will be left with electric power.

Shortages of bread, milk, sugar and fresh meat were reported. Supermarkets said housewives were rushing to buy canned goods despite assurances from the Food Manufacturers Federation that there was no need for panic buying.

Pollution was on the increase in some parts of the country because of cuts in power to sewage pumping stations.

US Planes Launch Strikes

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes launched substantial air strikes inside North Vietnam today, U.S. military sources said.

Radio Hanoi claimed two U.S. planes were shot down and a number of pilots were killed or captured. A U.S. Command spokesmen, told of the broadcast, said: "I have nothing to report."

The command in the past has withheld reporting on downed planes until search and rescue missions were completed.

The U.S. informants said the strikes were in North Vietnam's half of the demilitarized zone that separates the warring Vietnams but declined to disclose the targets.

They added there also may have been some raids north of the zone, but withheld details pending an announcement from the U.S. Command.

"There were protective reaction strikes and other strikes involved," said one informant, "but I can't give you the number."

He said the raids were beyond the usual one or two "protective reaction" strikes frequently reported from time to time when enemy guns or radar lock on to U.S. planes.

Allied intelligence indicates 70 per cent more North Vietnamese troops will move into South Vietnam or into border areas during the first five months than in the same period last year, U.S. military sources said.

Playoff Scheduled Saturday

The Snyder Tigers and Lamesa Golden Tornadoes will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Texas Dome in Levelland to decide the District 3-AAA basketball championship.

The Tigers, coached by Bob Moore, won the first half of the double round robin schedule with a perfect 7-0 record and are 26-3 for the season. The Tornadoes, coached by O.W. Follis, won the second half with a 7-0 record and are 26-5 for the season.

The decision to hold the playoff game on a neutral court was determined at a meeting of officials from both schools this morning in Gail. Representing Snyder at the meeting were Coach Moore; Maurice (Mo) Hodges, Tiger athletic director; and, Bill Hood, superintendnt.

There was no necessity for a coin flip since both coaches agreed to meet on a neutral site.

Teachers Plan Visits Friday

Snyder Public Schools will be closed Friday for a scheduled in-service training day for teachers.

Local faculty members are scheduled to visit in area schools on that date, while pupils will have a holiday.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 Be	31 Others	61 Unsolicited
2 You	32 Take	62 Publicity
3 Don't	33 Up	63 Avoid
4 There's	34 Financial	64 Serious
5 Chance	35 Could	65 And
6 Be	36 Needed	66 Recognition
7 Arrange	37 At	67 Could
8 On	38 Should	68 Trouble
9 Guard	39 Desires	69 Appear
10 Smart	40 Home	70 Of
11 In	41 Opposition	71 Impress
12 Dates	42 You	72 Important
13 Deceptive	43 Be	73 People
14 Contact	44 Through	74 Come
15 Persons	45 Tact	75 Your
16 Ideas	46 Of	76 Through
17 Let	47 You	77 Best
18 You	48 A	78 Any
19 Harmony	49 Dress	79 Past
20 With	50 Slip	80 The
21 Let	51 Up	81 Handle
22 Never	52 Receive	82 Efforts
23 Unexpected	53 Try	83 Exploited
24 In	54 To	84 Financial
25 Friends	55 Of	85 Loved
26 Adjustment	56 Gain	86 One
27 Developed	57 Your	87 Now
28 Erratic	58 Can	88 It
29 Emotions	59 May	89 Risks
30 Stir	60 Midst	90 Pen

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 8- 9-13-15 / 24-57-60

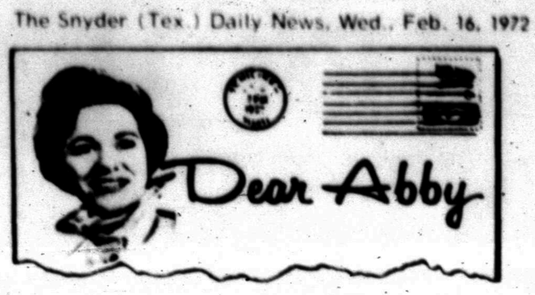
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 4- 5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

Tell Good Adverse 2/17 Neutral



Bathing a problem in her household

By Abigail Van Buren

(c) 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband sleeps in his underwear. He wears the long woolen kind, and he sleeps in the same underwear he has worn all day. The problem is getting him to change it. Abby, there are four suits of clean underwear in his drawer, but he won't put on a clean pair without a fight. I can't even get his underwear away from him to put in the wash. Don't tell me to grab it when he's in the bathtub. He doesn't bathe much either. Please help me. He is getting pretty ripe.

FARGO, N. D.

DEAR FARGO: Look at it this way. You don't have to worry about another woman stealing him. And he's easy to find in the dark. But if you want action, try begging, bribing, nagging, and leaving! And in that order.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for six months. About a week ago my husband came home with a wedding present from one of the men he works with. This seemed strange to me because I was sure that this man had given us a gift the day of our wedding. I checked my list of gifts and found that I was right.

The question is, do we tell this absent-minded gift-giver that he has given us two gifts? Or should we keep quiet and spare him the embarrassment?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Tell him. He could have you confused with another couple, who may be out a gift if you keep quiet.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you referred to the complaint of a wife that her husband had made love to her exactly five times since January 1, 1970. As I recall, the wife signed herself "Practically Untouched in Tulsa."

You advised her to see a lawyer. I am sure that many lawyers around the country were flattered by your recommendation, but you would have earned the undying gratitude of the nation's judges had you suggested instead that she see a judge, as their social contacts are considerably more limited than those of the lawyers.

ANONYMOUS ATTORNEY

DEAR ABBY: Please inform your many readers that the American Red Cross will record a family member's voice on tape, take a Polaroid picture of the family member, and mail the tape and picture to a loved one on military duty overseas or in a military hospital anywhere in the world. This activity is free and is one of the many programs available thru the Red Cross Chapter's Service to Military Families.

MRS. CORNELIUS HARRIGAN
Volunteer Chairman
Service to Military Families

DEAR MRS. HARRIGAN: It's done! Now so far we have the USO, The American Red Cross, and even a non-affiliated group of interested do-gooders in The City of Brotherly Love who will perform the same service. Thanks for writing.

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

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Billy Laine, Anson; David Spiker, Abilene; James Waters, 2404 Twenty-eighth; Georgia Davidson, Rt. 1, Hermleigh; E.J. Bergeron, 2708 Forty-second; Ruth Vineyard, 314 Thirty-fourth; Lennie Wells, 402 Thirty-first; Edith Gladson, 105 Thirty-sixth; H.B. Carter, KSNY Drive; Sam Tinney, Snyder Nursing Home; James Freeman, Stamford, Walter Holmes, 2200 Ave. M, Gerald Mac Greene, 3725 Highland Dr.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Rodney Summers and baby girl, James Stevens, James Galyean, Grace King, Zada Chapman.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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To Present Masonic Pins

Scurry County Masonic Lodge No. 706 will present a number of 25-year service pins Friday night at a banquet to be held at the lodge hall, 1918 Thirty-fifth Street.

The banquet meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. Special entertainment will be presented by students in the Western Texas College Music Department, under direction of Dr. Marvin Genuchi.

Bill J. Hood, Superintendent of Snyder Public Schools, will be the guest speaker.

It is estimated that as many as 125 local Masons are eligible for 25-year pins, said G.P. Proctor, secretary of the lodge. The pins will be presented to as many as are able to attend the Friday night banquet.

John Cline is Master of Lodge No. 706.

Windows Broken

Vandals shot out 21 windows at Travis Junior High School Monday night with B-B guns, according to a City Police report.

Nixon's Itinerary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the China trip itinerary for President Nixon as issued in expanded form by the White House Tuesday:

Thursday, Feb. 17

10 a.m. EST—President and Mrs. Nixon depart the White House South Lawn by helicopter for Andrews AFB, Md., after farewell ceremonies.

10:30 a.m. EST—The presidential jet departs Andrews AFB for Kaneohoe Marine Corps Air Station, Hawaii, a nonstop flight of 10 hours.

3:30 p.m. (6:30 p.m. EST)—The presidential party arrives at Kaneohoe where the chief executive will remain, without public appearances, until Feb. 19.

Saturday, Feb. 19

1:30 p.m. (6:30 p.m. EST)—The President departs Kaneohoe for Guam, a flight of 7 hours, 40 minutes across the International Date Line.

Sunday, Feb. 20

5:15 p.m., Guam time—President arrives at Guam International Airport and spends the night at the home of the commander of the naval forces in the region.

Monday, Feb. 21

7 a.m. Guam time—Presidential party departs Guam International Airport for Shanghai.

9 a.m. (8 p.m. Sunday, EST - President arrives in Shanghai for a brief rest and to take aboard Chinese navigator.

11:30 a.m. (10:30 p.m. EST Sunday)—President arrives in Peking and, after airport welcoming ceremonies, is driven by automobile to a guest house on the western outskirts of Peking.

Ziegler said, without providing specific times, that Nixon will remain in Peking for five days before flying to Hangchow Feb. 26 for an overnight stay. He will fly to Shanghai Feb. 27, Ziegler said and spend the night there before leaving sometime Feb. 28 on a return flight via Elmendorf AFB near Anchorage, Alaska. After a refueling stop there, he will continue on the flight to Washington, arriving at an as yet undisclosed time Feb. 29.

Services For Crippled Are Stepped Up

Because of the steady growth in numbers of crippled children and adults in Texas, the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas has stepped up its rehabilitation services.

According to Cecil Boren, who is the Easter Seal Representative for Scurry County, over 22,000 handicapped Texans received Easter Seal treatments during 1971.

"Despite medical scientific advances," he explained, "the ranks of the crippled are growing. This is because of population growth, increased number of accidents and medical treatment which saves victims of crippling diseases who might not have lived in past years."

Quoting the annual report of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas, he said that 19 affiliated treatment centers are in operation in Texas. They include treatment and rehabilitation centers, sheltered workshops, recreation and educational programs, and many others.

"Through these programs, persons with a wide variety of handicaps receive the help they need to live normal lives," Boren said.

The largest group served includes those with major deformities of bones and joints, severe speech defects, cerebral palsy, arthritis, muscular dystrophy and multiple scelerosis and stroke. The Easter Seal Campaign, which provides funds for continuation of these services, begins Feb. 28 and continues through April 2, Easter Sunday.

The 1973 U.S. Open golf championship will be played June 14-17 at Oakmont, Pa.



HINDENBURG DISASTER — The giant dirigible, Hindenburg, crashes to the ground in flames in the 1937 disaster at Lakehurst, N.J., that left 36 persons dead. Author Michael MacDonald Mooney claims in a new book, "The Hindenburg," that the fire was the result of sabotage by a crewman rather than an accident. (AP Wirephoto)

MIDDAY STOCKS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	144⅛	Up	⅛
Atl Rich	65¾	Off	¼
Beth Stl	31⅞	Off	⅛
Borden	27⅛	Up	⅛
Cat Trac	49⅝	Up	⅜
Celanese	66¼	Off	⅜
Chrysler	33⅞	Up	1
Cities Svc	42⅛		
Coca Cola	126	Up	¾
Cont Oil	27⅛		
Crown Zel	27¾	Up	¼
Dow Chem	84	Off	⅜
duPont	160		
Eastman	106¾	Up	¾
El Paso NG	19¼	Up	⅜
Ford	72⅝	Off	⅛
GAF	24⅞		
Gen Elec	60	Up	⅛
Gen Foods	30½	Up	¼
Gen Mtrs	79⅞	Off	⅜
Gen Tel	30⅞	Up	⅛
Gen Tire	25⅝		
Great A&P	19	Off	⅛
Gulf Oil	26⅝	Off	⅛
IBM	370	Up	¼
Int Paper	34¼	Up	⅛
Marathon	30⅛	Off	⅜
Mobil Oil	52⅞	Up	⅛
Monsanto	49⅝		
Penn Cent	5⅝	Up	¾
Penney	70¾		
RCA	41⅞	Up	¼
Safeway	39	Off	¼
Sears	103¾	Up	¾
Stand Ind	67⅜	Up	⅛
Stand NJ	76¾	Off	⅛
Texaco	33⅜	Up	⅛
Un Carbid	45⅛	Up	¾
US Steel	32⅝	Off	⅛
Woolwth	42½	Off	⅛

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lieb, 2707 Ave. W, are the parents of a 8 lb. 10 oz. baby girl, born at 10:50 p.m. Feb. 15.

City Firemen Are Called Four Times

City Firemen answered four calls yesterday, including three to grass fires.

They extinguished grass fires three miles west of town off Thirty-seventh Street at 12:35 p.m., behind Hermleigh High School at 5:20 p.m., and seven miles southwest of town at 5:50 p.m.

The other call was to a car fire at 1308 Twenty-third Street at 6:20 p.m. There was minor damage to a 1958 Model Buick.

McKinney Won't Forget Prison

By JOHN ARMSTRONG
Associated Press Writer

HADDAM, Conn. (AP) — Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., emerged from prison an emotionally strained man who had become a master at hustling cigarettes.

McKinney, 41, voluntarily lived in the life of a prison inmate for 36 hours.

He was stripped, fingerprinted and given No. 1104. He was thrown into "the hole" after a knife was found in his cell. He was harassed by guards.

"No cigarettes, no privacy, no freedom, no movement, no paper, no pencils, no books," said McKinney, unshaven and wearing green prison overalls.

"Believe me, it's something I'll never forget," he added. "It's hard to describe what it does to you. The emotional strain is tremendous."

McKinney wanted to gain a greater understanding of prison life. So he joined 18 trainee correctional officers in a training program that included a day and a half behind bars.

The program ended Tuesday night.

The guards at the Haddam Training Academy went to great lengths to make the ordeal for McKinney and the trainees as realistic as possible.

For 24 hours they were not allowed to leave their cells, which contained a toilet, a sink and a bunk. On the second day they got out only for meals and a 15-minute recreation period.

The guards even planted a "shiv"—a tableknife—in McKinney's cell. After finding the knife, McKinney was "charged" with illegal possession of a weapon and thrown in a dreary, windowless isolation cell for three hours.

One guard, Capt. Richard Tedford, said McKinney, a heavy smoker, began the prison stint without any cigarettes, but soon was sponging off the other inmates.

"We moved him to another cell to cut off his source of supply," said Tedford, "and darned if he didn't get them there, too."

McKinney, whose identity was known to correctional officials but was kept from the other trainees until the 36-hour period was over, said he submitted to the incarceration to get a feel for what real inmates go through.

Verdict Returned

Audrey Wayne Cope of Happy was found guilty by a jury in County Court yesterday following a trial on a charge of speeding. He received a $20 fine plus court costs. He was apprehended Dec. 24 by Highway Patrolmen.

Frank Graham Dies Today

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Frank Porter Graham, former president of the University of North Carolina, U.S. senator and U.N. mediator, died today. He was 85.

Graham was admitted to North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill on Jan. 21 for a series of tests for an undisclosed condition. He suffered a heart seizure Friday and died in the hospital.

His liberal views had put him at odds with many conservative elements in the state.

His defeat for Democratic nomination to a full term in the Senate in the late 1950s came after a bitter campaign with racial overtones. Opponents pictured Graham as a traitor to the South who had signed the controversial report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights during the Truman administration.

Graham was a professor of history at the university in Chapel Hill when the trustees selected him as president in 1930. A few years later he became the first president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

PREPARING FOR TRIP

Nixon Working Around Clock

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lights burned late in a cottage atop a Maryland mountain and in the White House as President Nixon and his aides raced against the clock to complete preparations for his historic mission to China.

At Guided Camp David, Md., Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, where he flew Tuesday by helicopter, Nixon worked into the night reading loose-leaf notebooks containing classified material on China and its leaders prepared by Henry Kissinger's National Security Council.

At the White House and in adjoining office buildings, an army of aides ate midnight snacks at their desks as they coped with the complex logistics involved in sending a president and more than 200 other Americans into a country with which the United States has had little contact for two decades.

The details of arranging a 20,395-mile, 13-day presidential journey are many.

For example, White House assistants are making certain that hundreds of suburban Washington schoolchildren, tiny American flags in hand, will be on the South Lawn with congressmen and Cabinet officials to bid farewell when the President leaves Thursday morning.

They are making certain, too, that enough American champagne is carried into China for the reciprocal banquet Nixon will give his Chinese hosts in Peking.

They are tending to details of presidential security and well-being: from seeing that the scores of Secret Service agents are outfitted with warm clothing for Peking's wintry blasts to making certain the presidential jet carries an adequate supply of blood the same type as Nixon's.

They also are tending to details of news coverage: assuring installation of 15 soundproof telephone booths in the Peking press center, making certain the reams of paper which will be furnished the 87 correspondents accredited for the trip actually reach China.

And they are tending to the detailed needs of White House staffers accompanying the President: shipping in electric typewriters for secretaries and making certain that multi-color maps of China are inserted into green loose-leaf fact books being given to everyone making the trip.

The staffers handling the Washington end of the logistics maze have been in constant contact with a group of White House aides already in China.

The advance team is arranging, among other things, for the Chinese-built automobiles which Nixon and his entourage will use during the week.

His big, black armor-plated limousine is being left at home—another departure from past foreign trips.

Oil Skimmer Demonstrated

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A $26,000 prototype of a device capable of sucking up 5,000 gallons of spilled oil a minute from the surface of a body of water has been demonstrated in Portland.

However, the key to its success is said to be a simple, self adjusting fabric blade which rises and falls with the motion of the skimmer and allows a constant mixture of oil and water to reach the pump.

The blade, called a weir edge, was developed by Carl Propp, manager of the Port of Portland's Swan Island Ship Repair Yard. The development was cooperatively financed by the port, waterfront businesses and major oil companies.

Maintenance of a constant oil water mixture, which previous efforts have been unable to achieve, solves the problem of oil escaping over or under the skimmer, Propp said.

Propp said the skimmer can be pushed or pulled through an oil spill, collecting oil in a self-contained tank for large spills, pumping it into a barge or tanker. He said it also could be used to collect straw, coagulants, dead fish and assorted flotsam.

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This Saturday afternoon KSNY Radio and the Cinema Theatre will present "The Lady and the Tramp Dog Show" on the parking lot of the Cinema Theatre . . . We'll be looking for the cutest female dog and the most handsome male dog . . .the winners will be awarded special trophies . . .and the first three runners up will be given free passes to see Walt Disney's Lady and the Tramp . . .registeration will begin at 1:30 pm and the judging will take place at 2:00 pm . . .then at 3:00 pm the Cinema will have a kiddie matinee of "The Lady and the Tramp" . . . all seats just 75c . . .so make your plans now to enter your dog in "The Lady and the Tramp Dog Show" this Saturday afternoon . . .sponsored by KSNY Radio and the Cinema Theatre . . .
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Chinese Influence Gives Fashion A Festive Feeling

The west wind blows a new mood into fashion this season. Primary colors, vivid prints and quilted chintz all spell CHINA! This trend to Orientalia begins the Chinese New Year (February 15) with omens of prosperity.

At this time putting on colorful clothes is especially auspicious. Red is the favorite color of mystical import and good fortune, and quite practically, it gives a psychological lift to both the wearer and the "audience". Red is also popular now for lips and nails as well as dresses.

Many American designers are taking their styling cues from China now. In addition to red, you'll see mandarin collars, slit skirts, flower patterns, frog closings and quilted fabrics enjoying a new vogue. Shops are abloom with these beautiful things. Or, theme in on these light precious ways to modernize your look and your existing wardrobe in inscrutably clever Oriental fashion with a minimum of muss, fuss or expense!

1. Attach "frogs" as real closings or decorative epaulettes on dress, blouse, jacket or sweater. These fashionable braided loop fastenings can also dress up the waist band of a skirt or pants, and the cuffs or neckline of a shirt.

2. Did you buy your man a "Nehru" jacket or shirt? It's back in style! No longer referred to as "Nehru" though, now it's "mandarin". Add black frogs to the shoulders or sew them on over the button holes to work as functional closings and emphasize the Orientalness of the design.

3. Make your own cover up smocks. An attractive fasion accessory, they also work well as aprons. To make, take an old blouse or man's shirt. Cut off collar, remove sleeves at the elbows. Hem collar, sleeves and tails evenly. Trim, embroider, tie-die or silk screen if you wish to add decoration. The "back" of the shirt becomes the "front" of the smock. You can leave the back closing button up, or remove the buttons and replace them with ribbons. To close the ribbon fastening, thread one ribbon through the matching button hole, then tie a bow!

4. If you have long hair, use exotic laquered and-or mother-of-pearl inlaid chop sticks as ornaments in bun, pony tail, French twist or braid.

5. Glamorize your look with cosmetics. Choose a new red lipstick like Coty's Crimson Silk moist protein formula Silkstick to brighten your lips. Apply eye shadow and liner with a slightly upward sweep toward the outer corner of the lid. Collectors green is particularly propriate as green is a favorite of the Chinese to whom jade symbolizes long life, prosperity and health. Dip into a Burgunday Blush Pot and smooth on cheeks to diffuse a soft blush of color and healthy glow over the complexion.

6. Make inexpensive slippers to wear to the party. Cut a heavy or double weight cardboard sole, make the slipper top (and cover inside of soles) with brightly colored felt. Trim the toe with sequins, pearls and glittery bits from odd pieces of retired costume jewelry.

7. It is a Chinese tradition to cut and wash hair the day before the celebration to avoid last minute rushing.

8. Look for easy to use prequilted fabrics to turn into belts, bags, vests, hostess skirts and jackets a la Chinoise. They come in pretty prints and plain chintz finishes.



ORIENTAL LOOK — John Kloss uses the red herons to attract the eye in this silky, Oriental inspired at-home gown. Simply designed to wrap around with kimono sleeves and self tie closing, the bold pattern of the print is allowed to predominate. Makeup oriented to the look features a delicate complexion with the eyebrow thin and arched. Green eye liner and shadow emphasize the almondine appearance of the eyes. The rolled, uplifted hairdo is accented with five brightly laquered chop sticks from the elegant tiara surrounding the topknot bun.

Using Credit Wisely

COLLEGE STATION— According to home management specialists, a family can get onto soft ice financially without realizing something has gone wrong.

It would appear that a breadwinner would know at once that his 'financial ice' was thinning out or becoming soft," according to Mrs. Bonnie Fowler, home management specialist with Texas A&M University Extension Service.

"The ice usually begins to thaw on pay day. That's when it becomes apparent there's not enough money [illegible] all the creditors and still have enough left to pay daily living expenses until the next pay check.

"So, the head of the house convinces himself that the repair man, or someone else, won't mind waiting for his $10," Mrs. Fowler said. "Next pay day it is only fair to pay the repair man first. But the money gives out before the television payment can be made. And the car payment is harder to make.

The specialist stressed that the ice melts fast and temperatures rise to melt financial ice even faster. "When this happens you're really on soft ice that will continue to get thinner. One bill left unpaid is just that much more to pay the next pay period.

"That's when it's time to face facts," Mrs. Fowler said. "The family is living on a higher level than its income permits."

Counselled the extension specialist, "Often there are several sides to [illegible] and several possible solutions to a problem. But the only sensible action here is to face the facts about spending.

Mrs. Fowler offered these pointers on deciding when a family can afford credit.

1. Spend no more money than you make each month.

2. Use credit only for those things with lasting value.

3. And buy things which a person with your income can afford.

"One way to determine how much credit you can afford is to make a list of all your expenses," Mrs. Fowler noted. "Estimate high, rather than low. Remember to include taxes, insurance, house payments and other expenses.

"And plan to save. Binding yourself to fixed monthly payments is risky if you don't have extra money saved. Now add your expenses. To this amount, add any monthly payments you're now making. Next, subtract this total amount from your take-home pay. The figure left is what you can afford for credit payments.

"If the bills cannot be paid and worse, if the debtor has to ask for a loan to pay off a loan, the ice is thinning to the breaking point," she warned.

The home management specialist warned those thinking of a refinancing loan to get all the facts. "It's likely it will cost more. And if all bills are consolidated, the breadwinner could feel so relieved that he would unwisely buy a new color television set, a better car or some home modernization," she cautioned.

"Then the race starts all over again, at a faster speed," she said.

"Families that overspend have no choice but to adjust their needs and wants to their income levels," Mrs. Fowler concluded.

Flower Show Judges Set Luncheon

The National Council of Flower Show Judges from the Southern Zone of District I Garden Clubs Inc. will meet Monday at 10 a.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club for their regular meeting. The business session will be followed by a luncheon and special program.

The judges council is composed of nationally accredited and student judges from Snyder, Lamesa, Big Spring, Big Lake, Midland, Odessa and Kermit.

Mrs. Dale Smith of Big Spring will present the program on the new area of arranging called "Nature, Art, and Industry." Mrs. Smith is a master judge, accredited landscape judge and state-ratified speaker who has appeared on programs throughout the state and in several other states.

Members of the council from Snyder include Mrs. W.B. McSpadden, president; Mrs. Charles Jones, treasurer; and Mrs. S.L. Terry, corresponding secretary.

Galella Denied Delay Of Trial

NEW YORK (AP) — A photographer's lawsuit against Jacqueline Onassis was ordered to trial today in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

The suit, brought by Ronald Galella, charges that Mrs. Onassis has interfered with his livelihood. A lawyer for Mrs. Onassis said more than half of Galella's $40,000 income in 1971 was from the sale of photographs of the former First Lady and her children.

On Tuesday, the U.S. Court of Appeals turned down a last-minute request by Galella's lawyers for a delay of the trial.

Berrigans Are In Running

OSLO (AP) — The Berrigan brothers are among 45 candidates proposed for the 1972 Nobel Peace Prize.

August Schou, the Nobel institute director, announced Tuesday that the American antiwar activists, Philip and Daniel Berrigan, both Roman Catholic priests, are on the list. Both are in federal prison for destroying draft records.

Others nominated include a woman—Dr. Elise Ottesen-Jensen, 86, Swedish family planning expert—and Brazilian Archbishop Dom Helder Camara, who has accused the military regime there of committing torture.



GUEST SPEAKER — Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met Feb. 15 in the community room of Snyder Savings and Loan. Prof. Warren Cullar of WTC spoke on "The Artist's Landscape." He showed several of his water color landscapes and slides on famous artist's landscapes. Carolyn Limmer, sorority member, admires one of the colorful landscapes.

Rio's Art Museum Has Creative Free-For-All

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — What would you make if somebody gave you a pot of fast-drying glue, plenty of room to work in, and an unlimited supply of matchsticks and match boxes?

Rio's Modern Art Museum wanted to find out. So on a recent Sunday afternoon, it set out the matches and the glue and invited all comers.

The art-bug bite proved contagious.

Those with inclinations for communal living formed picnic-like groups around common piles and matches and boxes and worked together. Loners retreated to the museum's rock gardens to build weird constructions. Couples in love set themselves up behind columns and experienced a new kind of togetherness as each one's work of creativity took shape.

"Matchbox Sunday" was the brainchild of Frederico Morais, the museum's program coordinator. "The biggest problem is our own guards. They wince when they see people gluing things to the walls or messing up the lawn," he said.

"But I say let everybody have fun. We'll clean the place up tomorrow."

A small boy made a boat. He nearly fell into the shallow museum pool with joy, when he found out it wasn't against the rules to try to sail it.

People of all ages turned out. Many ate sandwiches and sipped beer, as they let their imaginations loose in the warm sunshine. Some of the matchbox creations looked like houses. One resembled a giant spider.

Open-air art for the public is an established tradition in Brazil. Rio's Modern Art Museum has held other creative free-for-alls, using things such as rags and pieces of plastic.

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WOMEN

Woman's Calendar

THURSDAY

Eastern Star Chapter 450 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge.

Ira PTA will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the study hall. The program "Who Says We Can't Bridge The Generation Gap With Understanding" will be presented by a panel group and Myron Crawford and Mrs. Marshall Parham.

AAUW will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Edna McConnell. 2250 Sunset.

Women's Auxiliary of Cogdell Memorial Hospital will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the board room of the hospital.

The Eighty-eight Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Lulla Sturgeon, 2904 Thirty-forth St.

FRIDAY

The Union Community will sponsor a bake sale at Everybody's both Friday and Saturday. Proceeds will be used to purchase a piano for the Union Community Center. Donations are also being accepted. For further information call Mrs. Bob Hinds or Mrs. Jack Ramsey.

The Altrurian Club will meet at 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. A.C. Pruitt as hostess.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Inadale Community Center.

Prince Edward Island was first settled by the French, about 1719.

North PTA Meets

The Parent Teacher Association of North Elementary School met Monday evening in the school auditorium. Rev. Jessie Ramsey, president, called the meeting to order and presided over the business session. Minutes were read by Mrs. B.D. Appleton and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Beth Curry. A nominating committee to recommend next year's officers at the May meeting was elected by the Association. Serving on the committee will be Mrs. David Lunsford, Mrs. Jackie Pevehouse, and Mrs. James Littlepage.

Jerry Baird and Dr. Duane Hood from Western Texas College gave an enthusiastic report to the group about present adult education opportunities, future training to be made available for adults, and the remarkable expansion and development of the two year basic college campus within a one year period. It was interesting to note that several adults present indicated an interest to sign up for one of several courses mentioned during the discussion.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

SCHOOL MENU

THURSDAY

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Beef Vegetable Soup
Pickle Slices
Peanut Butter Cookies
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FRIDAY

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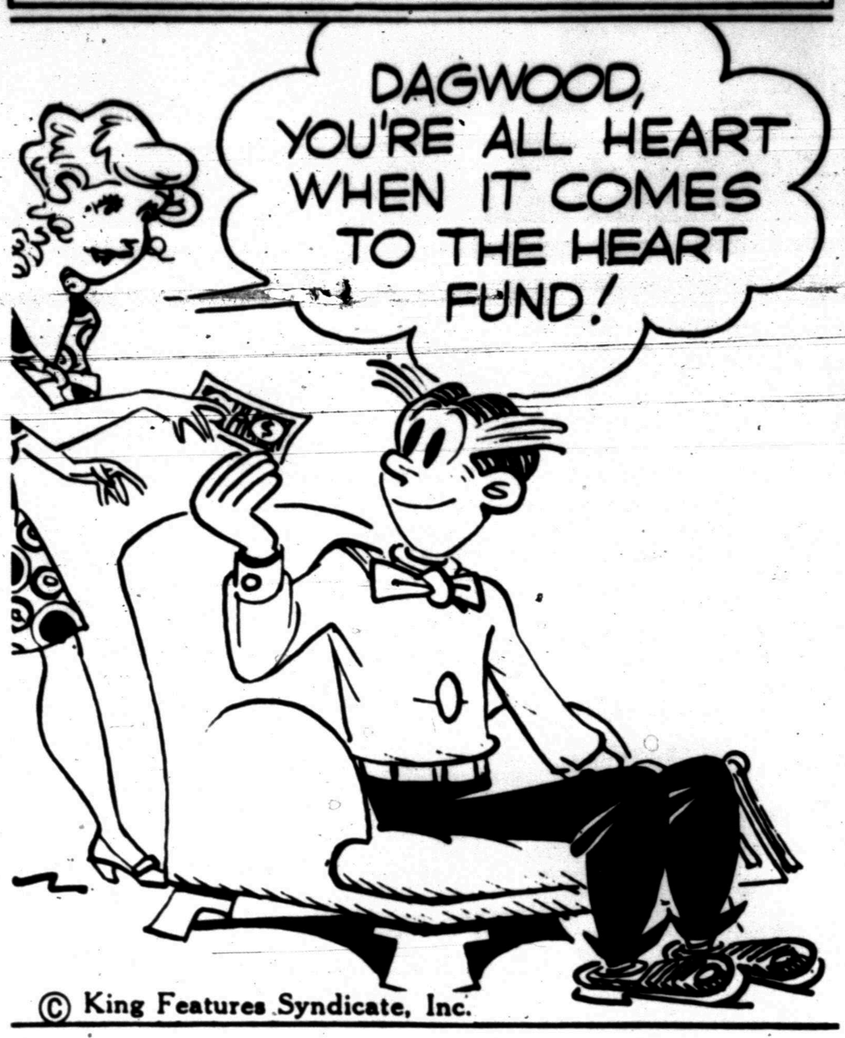
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HEADQUARTERS FOR KITES AND KITE STRING

Blondie By Chic Young



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Music Industry Gets Copyright Protection

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A significant escalation of the war of the tapes begins this week, a battle that involves on one side the music industry and on the other the illegal duplicators of music and the retailers who sell their product.

The legal music industry is now armed with copyright protection that gives them considerably more power to prevent duplication of their music, a practice that some industry officials say siphons off as much as $200 million a year.

Until now, duplication of music mechanically reproduced escaped coverage of the federal copyright laws. And few states had laws that permitted the legal owners of music to take quick and effective action.

One important effect of the new law on the public in general is that a 120-day hiatus in the production of new music will in all probability end.

It took four months for the law, signed Oct. 15, to become effective. During that time many artists reportedly withheld their new offerings so as to be better protected when the law became effective Feb. 15.

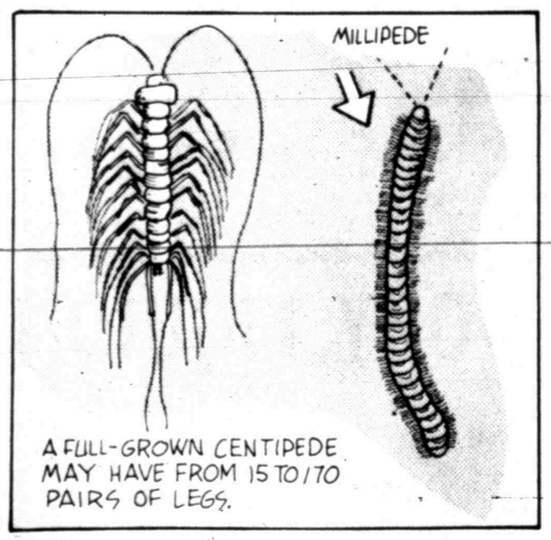
Copyright owners of music now can obtain injunctions to halt infringement, can recover damages and can have impounded all infringed copies. Moreover, the illegal duplicator faces fines and imprisonment.

Illegal duplication became a big industry although made up mainly of small operators. It was an easy business in which to be successful. You merely duplicated tapes of a legitimate producer then arranged for a retailer to sell them.

Sometimes the duplicator protected himself from suits by sending royalty payments to the artist. Sometimes he didn't even bother. But whether or not he did so, the legitimate tape manufacturer was hurt.

One manufacturer, Ampex, which produces tapes of more than 100 record companies, claims that illegal duplication is the major reason why legitimate sales reached only $500 billion last year, instead of the $600 million that had been forecast.

Junior Editors Quiz on CENTIPEDES



QUESTION: *What are centipedes and will they harm people?*

* * *

ANSWER: Centipedes are members of an order of animals known as Chilopoda. There are many types of centipedes and some live in cold climate and others in the tropics. They usually resemble a worm or caterpillar. The term centipede means 100 legs, but the number of legs may be less or many more than 100.

The body of a centipede is divided into many segments. Each section has a pair of legs. It has antennae or feelers on its head. The first pair of legs near the head has poison claws which are used to fight and kill its prey. It hunts at night and can usually detect its prey through the sensitivity of its antennae. It usually rests during the day under logs or leaves. In our area of the world, we are familiar with the house centipede which usually lives in cellars and is frequently trapped in bathtubs and wash basins.

Most of the centipedes are harmless as far as man is concerned. They usually eat worms and insects such as gnats, moths, mosquitoes and other harmful pests. A few species in the tropics have been known to inflict painful bites on humans.

2-16

(Kenny Morton of Liberty, Missouri, 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.)

Things We Could Do Without

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could all do without:

Fifty-cent cups of restaurant coffee.

Marriages arranged by computers.

People who are no different from each other than processed pieces of cheese individually wrapped in identical pieces of colorless plastic.

The high cost of low living.

Hockey fans. If they are more interested in bloodshed than sport, why don't they enlist and go to a war?

People who never ate Chinese chop suey since the Korean War, but who now do in the belief that it has become patriotic.

Suburbanites who would rather have one of their kids come down with diphtheria than get their lawns infected with crabgrass.

Any substance mixed with eggplant in an attempt to give it a flavor.

Health nuts who refuse to drink water in your house unless it comes out of a bottle instead of a faucet.

People at funerals who make such remarks as, "Well, that's life for you—here today, gone tomorrow."

Any lady who starts dyeing her hair red after the age of 60.

Women drivers whose precarious steering causes more accidents, to others than they get into themselves.

The singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" when you can't hear the ending because the umpire yelled, "Play ball!"

Guests at a cocktail party who try to regain their aplomb by calling for a fifth martini after spilling a dish of peanuts all over the rug.

Passengers who, when your car breaks down, immediately ask, "Are you sure you're not out of gas?"

Acquaintances who say to a reporter, "I read your story in the newspaper today. What's the real story?"

The sound of apartment neighbors quarreling, particularly when they shout too low for you to understand just what the fuss is all about.

Any political speech more than 10-minutes long made by any political candidate about any political issue whatsoever between now and November.

Feeling compelled to murmur "Gesundheit" when someone you don't like has just sneezed.

People who brag they've just inherited money but who won't tell you how much.

From these and other inflictions, deliver us. Amen.

LBJ School Gets Two Fellowships

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The National Urban League has made available to the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas two graduate fellowships for students who might not otherwise be able to attend the School.

The fellowships are for the 1972-73 academic year.

Stipends are $3,500 for a single student and $5,000 for a married student.

Applications for the National Urban League Graduate Fellowships are invited from students in any academic discipline or profession who have an interest in public policy study, analysis and research.

"These fellowships are specifically designed to encourage the study of public affairs decision-making by students who background and experience have acquainted them, first-hand, with some of the major social problems confronting our society," says Associate Dean Alexander Clark of the LBJ School.

"They also are designed to provide upward mobility for such students," he added, "and to encourage their early participation in the public affairs of our society."

The LBJ School currently offers a two-year graduate course of study leading to the Master of Public Affairs degree.

Girls In Hot And Cold Water

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Two girls who stole a boat recently at Lake Worth wound up in both hot and cold water.

The girls, 12 and 13, commandeered a 12-foot Fiberglass canoe and rowed away as the boat owner, who spotted the duo, shouted for them to return.

But the mini-pirates rammed a bridge support, ripping a hole in the boat. The pilfered vessel sank, forcing them to swim to shore.

The girls were later taken to the Police Youth Division, where an officer described them as "soaking wet and extremely belligerent."

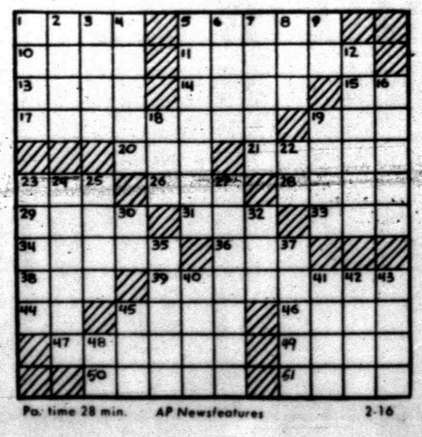
Director Named

NEW YORK (AP) — The Outdoor Writers Association of America, with a membership of 1,600 writers in the outdoor field, has named Edwin W. Hanson as its executive director. He replaces Don G. Cullimore who will remain as an OWAA consultant.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Pa. time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 2-16

ACROSS

1 Vibrated
5 Velocity
10 Bread spread
11 Apprehension
13 Culture medium
14 Canal
15 Type measure
17 Pearly
19 King of Judah
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DOWN

1 Wander
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35 Position
37 Mix
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41 Brioche
42 Virginia willow
43 City on the Orne
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48 Concerning

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE



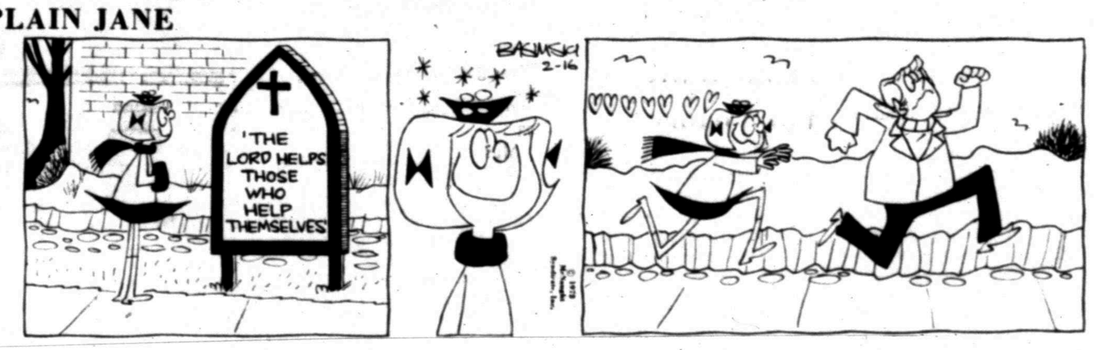
FLASH GORDON



JOE PALOOKA



PLAIN JANE



TIGER



BUTTER AND BOOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



LAFF-A-DAY



"That's my story. Now I'll give you his story."



BATTLING BENGALS — These talented lads are members of the Snyder High School junior varsity basketball team.The Bengals compiled a 23-6 record — best in the district — this season. Team members are, from left to right, bottom row, Darrell Morgan, Sam Byrom, Steve Grimmett, V.T. Robertson, John Miller, Michael Archie and Tim Jones; and, top row, Leonard Durst, Raymond Bell, Robert Braziel, Moell Blalock, Max Underwood, Larry Mosier and Richard Gorman. Not pictured is Coach Jim Bartlett.

Tigers Win 26th Game Of Season

The stalling tactics of Sweetwater's Mustangs backfired here last night, and Snyder's Tigers jumped into a big lead early and went on to defeat the visitors 74-43.

It was the 26th victory in 29 outings for the Tigers and gave them second place in District 3-3A second half play with a 6-1 record. Sweetwater finished 6-21 for the season and 1-6 in second half play. Lamesa won the second half last night with a 68-24 triumph over San Angelo Lake View. In other league games, Lubbock Estacado upset Lubbock Dunbar 57-53 and Brownfield whipped Colorado City 75-58.

The Tigers, winner of the first half, wiill meet the Tornadoes, winners of the second half, in a playoff to determine the District 3-AAA champion.

Snyder took a 2-0 lead last night, then the Mustangs went into a stall throughout the first quarter. Their tactics were disastrous as the Tigers stole the ball several times and built a 11-0 lead. The locals also went into a half-court zone press, which destroyed the stall and Snyder was ahead 20-3 at the end of the first quarter.

Sweetwater tried a full court press in the last three quarters, but these tactics didn't work either as the Tigers held a 23-12 advantage in the second frame and a 20-14 margin in the third quarter. The visitors had some success in the fourth frame against the reserves, holding a 14-11 edge. However, Snyder's starting five played only half the game.

Snyder hit a phenomenal 60 per cent from the field, connecting on 30 of 50 field goals. They also put in 14 of 23 from the line for 60 per cent. Sweetwater hit only 16 of 42 floor shots for 38 per cent and 11 of 24 from the line for 45 per cent.

Dub Preston played an outstanding game for the Tigers. He made several steals in the first half and was the leading scorer with 20 points. He collected 11 of them in the first frame. Three other Tigers also finished in double figures. Tommy Washington roped 16 points, getting seven of them in the second quarter. David Thompson also meshed seven in the second frame, and he finished with 11. Jerry Brooks tallied 15 points, getting eight of them in the third quarter.

The reserves began seeing action in thee second quarter. They also made an appearance in the third frame, and handled all of the action in the last quarter.

The Tiger defense was outstanding. Only one Pony was able to hit in twin figures. Fred Scott was high point man for the visitors with only 10 points.

The Tigers also won the battle of the boards, claiming a total of 32. David Thompson led in this department with six and Kevin Jones grabbed five.

The junior varsity Bengals boosted their season record to 23-6, closing with a 66-32 triumph over the Sweetwater B team. The Bengals outscored the Ponies in every quarter. Richard Gorman was high point man with 11 points while V.T. Robertson contributed 10. None of the Ponies hit in double figures. The Bengals finished the season with the best junior varsity record in the district.

SWEETWATER (43)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Morris	1	4	1	6
Scott	4	2	5	10
Rodriguez	3	0	1	6
Moore	4	0	1	8
Williams	1	2	4	4
McDorman	1	0	1	2
Amos	0	2	0	2
Zetzman	0	1	1	1
Hodges	0	0	2	0
Shifflett	2	0	1	4
TOTALS	16	11	17	43
SNYDER (74)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Liner	1	0	1	2
J. Brooks	7	1	1	15
Washington	7	2	2	16
Preston	8	4	1	20
Horsley	0	1	1	1
Jones	2	0	2	4
G. Brooks	0	1	1	1
Thompson	5	1	4	11
Doss	0	0	3	0
Murray	0	0	2	0
Hinton	0	2	0	2
Anderson	0	2	0	2
TOTALS	30	14	18	74
Sweetwater	3	12	14	14	43
Snyder	20	23	20	11	74

★ ★ ★

PONIES (32)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Langley	3	1	3	7
Doss	2	2	1	6
Mobley	3	1	4	7
Connell	0	1	0	1
Y. Amos	1	1	0	3
Sims	0	0	2	0
Jackson	2	0	0	4
Hayes	0	3	0	3
Spalding	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	10	10	10	32
BENGALS (66)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Morgan	4	1	2	9
Gorman	5	1	3	11
Blalock	4	1	3	9
Underwood	2	3	3	7
Robertson	3	4	2	10
Jones	1	0	3	2
Durst	1	0	2	2
Grimmett	3	0	1	6
Mosier	4	0	0	8
Miller	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	28	10	20	66
Ponies	11	7	6	8	32
Bengals	18	17	15	16	66

3-AAA SEASON

TEAM	W	L
Snyder	26	3
Lamesa	26	5
Brownfield	18	9
C. City	20	12
Dunbar	16	14
Estacado	9	21
Sweetwater	6	21
Lake View	4	23

3-AAA SECOND HALF

TEAM	W	L
Lamesa	7	0
Snyder	6	1
Dunbar	4	3
Brownfield	4	3
Estacado	4	3
C. City	2	5
Sweetwater	1	6
Lake View	0	7

Ira Girls Rip McAdoo, 53-31

JAYTON—Ira's Bulldogs won the girls bi-district basketball championship here Tuesday night, putting down McAdoo's girls 53-31.

Coach Roy Sallee's Ira girls led all the way and completely dominated the game.

"I was greatly pleased with the team effort, especially on defense," said Coach Sallee. He said he was proud of the effort and agressiveness displayed by the Ira girls.

Jan Kruse was high point girl with 28 points, and Janie Roddy contributed 20. Susie Hester added 5.

The play of the Ira defense was outstanding. Debbie Sterling, Gale White, Annette Erwin, Beverly Autry and Paula Sterling all looked sharp on defense.

Sharon Fox and Amy Lemley each put in 13 points for McAdoo, and Tanya Cornelius contributed five points.

The Bulldogs will meet Balmorhea, champions of District 13-B, at 4:15 p.m. Friday in the Texas Dome at Levelland in a quarter-finals tilt. If Ira wins, then they will meet the winner of the New Home-Follett game in the semifinals.

IRA (53)—Kruse 11-6-28; Roddy 10-0-20; Hester 2-1-5; totals 23-7-53.

McADOO (31)—Fox 4-5-13; Lemley 5-3-13; Cornelius 2-1-5; totals 11-9-31.

Ira	14	16	11	12—53
McAdoo	10	10	6	5—31

Cincinnati Coach Resigns

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tay Baker announced his resignation Tuesday as head basketball coach of the University of Cincinnati saying he feared "leaks" and "didn't want to read about my resignation in the sports pages."

Baker said he was leaving at the end of the season but would remain a physical education teacher at the school, at a lower salary.

Baker, 44, has a 120-59 record at the university.

He discounted reports of dissension on the team as a factor in his resignation.

He said he told the players "in no way, not individually, nor collectively, were they responsible for my decision. I told them they had developed greatly and had a great future."

The team has a 12-8 record.

To Direct Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Milton Katselas has been signed by producer Mike Frankovich to direct "Forty Carats," which will begin filming next summer.

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Mustangs Upset By Horned Frogs

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Thanks to an aroused performance by defending champion Texas Christian and jumping jack Simpson Degrate the Southwest Conference basketball race is back to normal—utter chaos.

The Horned Frogs whipped league-leading Southern Methodist 93-84 before a sellout 7,232 partisans in Daniel Meyer Coliseum Tuesday night and shaved the Mustang's bulge over the SWC pack to a thin game. TCU, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Texas own 6-3 records on the heels of SMU's 7-2 slate.

"It's a horse race now...it's a brand new game," said an elated TCU Coach John Swaim. "We had to win this one or they would have been mighty hard to catch."

Texas A&M nicked Arkansas 86-85, Texas Tech outlasted Rice 80-76 and Texas blasted Baylor 90-70 in the other Tuesday night action.

Degrate turned in his finest performance as a Horned Frog with 36 points and 21 rebounds as TCU halted SMU's seven game winning streak.

"We've played awful well the last four games," said Swaim. "I don't know how long we can maintain our peak. Degrate was just fabulous. He was leaping out of the gymnasium. He stayed out of foul trouble for once and that sure does help."

Larry Delzell was the only Mustang who could find the scoring range with 26 points. SMU's sparkplug guard Zach Thiel was held to four points and high-scoring Ruben Triplett made only 11 points.

Tech had all it could handle in subduing winless Rice which is now 0-9 in SWC play.

"We had to struggle but Rice played a heckuva game and they're going to beat somebody before the year is over," said Red Raider Coach Gerald Myers. "We kept our poise...and it's a good thing."

Greg Lowery, as usual, paced the Red Raider attack with 30 points. However, Ralph Palomar scored 17 of his 22 points in the last half to help the Raiders beat off the Owls.

Randy Knowles scored 23 points as the Aggies outlasted the hard-fighting Razorbacks. Arkansas is now 2-7 for the season.

Senior Scooter Lennox scored 25 points and Larry Robinson added 20 as Texas stayed in title contention. The loss dropped the Bears to a 3-6 record in SWC play. Pat Fees had 20 points for the losers.

SMU, Texas and A&M are on the road Saturday night in another set of crucial games.

SMU plays at Arkansas while the Aggies are at TCU and the Longhorns are at Tech. Rice is at Baylor in the other game.

Chaps Rally For Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They made the game too long for the Indiana Pacers, Virginia Squires and Pittsburgh Condors Tuesday night.

The three teams blew fourth-period leads and dropped american Basketball Association contests to the Kentucky Colonels, Dallas Chaparrals and Carolina Cougars.

The scores were Kentucky 101, Indiana 99; Dallas 116, Virginia 111 and Carolina 126, Pittsburgh 113. In other games, Utah beat Memphis 118-99 and the Floridians nipped Denver 125-124 in overtime.

SCORES

By The Associated Press

East

Rutgers 73, Army 72
Long Island 61, Northeastern 45
Rhode Island 75, Providence 73
Mass 112, Boston U. 89
Boston Coll. 70, Stm John's NY 66
Geo. Washington 84, Lehigh 74
Holy Cross 84, Dartmouth 83
Hunter 78, Yeshiva 64
Union, NY 64, Amherst 63
Williams 82, Rensselear Poly 74

South

Auburn 91, Georgia Tech 77
Biscayne 103, LaSalle 93
W. Carolina 83, Belmont Abbey 78
Roanoke 70, Randolph-Macon 66
Mars Hill 86, Presbyterian 65

Midwest

Wichita St. 88, Chi. Loyola 64
Kansas Stm 78, Kansas 66
Iowa 87, Illinois 84, OT
Wisconsin 84, Purdue 65
Missouri 80, Nebraska 65
De Paul 74, Northwestern 72
Wittenberg 54, Heidelberg 52
Eastern Mich. 93, Oakland 88
Kenyon 80, Oberlin 60
Millikin 101, MacMurray 89

Southwest

Texas Christian 93, SMU 84
Texas 90, Baylor 70
Texas Tech 80, Rice 76
Texas A&M 86, Arkansas 85
LeTourneau 84, Tex. Wesleyan 75
NE Louisiana 106, Lamar 103
N.M. St. 104, Athletes in Action 76

HERE, TOMORROW

Western Will Host Wayland

The Western Texas College Westerners will host Wayland Baptist College's junior varsity basketball team at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Scurry County Coliseum.

The Westerners of Coach Sid Simpson will be trying to improve on a 10-12 record. The Westerners close out the season here next Tuesday night against Lubbock Christian, and if they can win their final two games will break even for the season.

"Jimmy Hill (6-4 post man from Amarillo Tascosa) is still weak with the flu and will see limited action if any," declared Simpson.

He said probable starters are Walter Hanibal (6-4) of Fort Worth at wing and Johnny Neff of McAdoo and Steve Sparks of Krum at guard. The postmen will be two of the following three: Joel Dyess (6-4) of South Garland, Ralph Jackson (6-5) of Brownfield Union or James Houston (6-3) of Charlotte, N.C.

Other Westerners ready to help are Gary Henderson of Amarillo Tascosa, Mark Pearson of Borger, Mike McDowell of Lubbock, Mike Simpson of Snyder, and Cliff Gardner of Tahoka.

Wayland won the first meeting between these two teams at Plainview 71-62 and again will be favored. Sparking the visitor's attack will be Phil Hester, Joe Lombard and David Thomas. Snodgrass, Braden and Brown also should see action.

The Westerners are feeling low after a loss at Lubbock Christian Monday night, but Coach Simpson is hoping the boys can rebound and close out the campaign with two sound performances. They've already won more games than even the most optimistic fan expected in this, their first season. Any more victories would be frosting on the cake.

Jr. Girls Split Tilts

Lamar 9th grade defeated Ballinger in a girls volleyball game, 15-4, 15-6 in Ballinger last night.

Travis 8th grade defeated Big Spring Goliad 15-7, 15-7 here last night with Karen Webber and Doris Thompson each scoring 8 points.

Travis 9th lost to Big Spring Black 7-15, 3-15. Myrtis Scott was high point girl for Travis with 5 points.

Travis will play Runnels and the Big Spring Gold team in Big Spring beginning at 5:30 p.m Thursday.

Lamar will meet Goliad and Big Spring Black in Big Spring beginning at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Volleyball Girls Win

BALLINGER—The Snyder High School girls volleyball teams were victorious here last night. The varsity bested Ballinger 15-4, 16-14 after the junior varsity won, 15-7, 15-12.

Christy Suttle sparked the varsity attack with 11 points while Marcia Shields and Holly Crenshaw contributed 7 and 6 points respectively.

Sharon Johns led the B team girls with 8 points, and Norma Duke added 6.

The Snyder girls will meet Andrews there beginning at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. There will be three games—two junior varsity and one varsity contest.

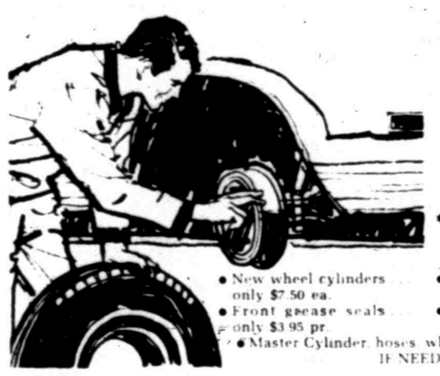
"If they're involved in a basketball playoff game, then our games will be canceled," said Tiger Coach Pam Hess.

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USE ACTION-PACKED WANT ADS

Stone Find Solves Archeological Puzzle

By FRANK CAREY
P Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An archeological jigsaw puzzle has been solved with the discovery in Mexico of the stone fragment missing from an ancient burial monument.

The National Geographic Society announced the finding Tuesday and said it confirms that the monument bears the oldest recorded date in the New World, an inscription equated to 31 B.C.

The monument was built by the ancient Olmecs who first appeared in Middle America about 1200 B.C., the society said.

The missing fragment was unearthed by a farmer near the small village of Tres Zapotes in Mexico's Veracrus State, the announcement said, adding:

"It matched perfectly the broken stela grave-stone unconvered by archeologist Mathew W. Stirling while on a National Geographic Society-Smithsonian Institution expedition at the same site in 1939."

And the society quoted Stirling, now a Smithsonian research associate, as saying:

"There was always a doubt about the date on the broken monument. This new fragment demonstrates beyond any question that our original date reading was correct and the stela predated the Mayas.

The monument is inscribed with a bar-and-dot calendar which Stirling said the Olmecs devised.

Declaring the original, broken monument had a "fierce-looking monster face" carved on one of its sides, the society said the new-found fragment now adds "the 'flame eyebrows' and ornate headdress common in Olmec sculptures.".

The Olmecs, the report added, created the first great art style in Middle America.

"Since there were no metal tools in Middle America at the time," it said, "the carving must have been done with stone and perhaps bamboo instruments. Sand probably was used as an abrasive."

Dr. Michael D. Coe, a Yale University archeologist and Olmec expert, was credited by the society with having "solved the mystery of the missing fragment—using a dim photograph taken in the Tres Zapotes jail by Francisco Beverido, a friend and colleague at the University of Veracruz."

The fragment, after its unearthing by the unidentified farmer, had been locked in the local jail for safe-keeping by Tres Zapotes authorities.

Fordham University swimming captains are Edwin Kelley of Arlington, Va., and Brian Reilly of New Haven, Conn.

Political Candidates

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

CONGRESS, 17TH DISTRICT
Omar Burleson

STATE REPRESENTATIVE (63rd District)
Renal B. Rosson (D)
John R. Anderson (R)

DISTRICT JUDGE (132nd District)
Wayland G. Holt
Sterling Williams

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Lealand W. (Pete) Greene

SHERIFF
Keith Collier
Lloyd H. Merritt

COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Precinct No. 1)
W.M. (Marion) Dabbs
Eldon Perry

Stanford Land Sr.
Jimmy Gifford
Odell Graham

COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Precinct No. 3)
Thayne Mebane
G.A. Newton
Charlie J. Yoast
Paul Sizemore

TAX ASSESSOR & COLLECTOR
Don Adams
Ted J. McMillan

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Card of thanks, per word	6c

Each additional day 2c per word. These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. No refund will be made on an ad after appearing in paper. The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

ERRORS

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

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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SPECIAL MEETING of Scurry Lodge No. 706 Friday evening at 6:30, February 18th. Open meeting for Masons, their ladies, and friends.
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G.P. Proctor, Sect.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOSFORSALE B-1

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1962 Lincoln Continental 4-door sedan. Fully equipped, extra nice. See at 3110 Ave. U. Telephone 573-2495 or 573-7441.

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Trucks for Sale B-2

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AUTOSERVICE B-5

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ACCOUNTS-AUD. D-1

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HAULING-DELIVERY D-10

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PAINTING-PAPER D-11

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MRS. RAY ROBBINS will be conducting private piano lessons in her home, beginning Feb. 7, 1972. 3700 Austin Ave. 573-2795.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

ANTIQUES-ART H-1

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SEWING FOR the public. Mrs. Harley Smith. 2018 37th. 573-7189.

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MERCHANDISE K

DOG, PETS, ETC. K-3

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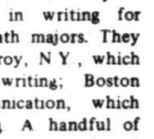
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Opportunities In Writing

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy

Dear Joyce: I am interested in technical writing, scientific and medical. I would appreciate any leads for a master's degree in technical writing. Also, is this primarily a free-lance field, or are writers hired on a regular basis as part of a staff? Which concerns would hire writers permanently? Many thanks — E P B, Tucson



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

An informative new book on this career field says 2 schools offer graduate-degree programs in writing for undergraduate science, engineering and math majors. They are: Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., which prepares graduates for technical writing; Boston University's School of Public Communication, which prepares its graduates for science writing. A handful of other schools offer undergraduate programs in technical or science writing, most of which are in English or journalism departments.

THE NEW BOOK is 'Your Future in Technical and Science Writing" by Emerson Clarke and Vernon Root, both of whom are seasoned professionals in this area. (Published by Richards Rosen Press, 29 E. 21st St., New York, N.Y. 10010, 1972, $3.99.)

WHO'S WHO? Technical and science writing are so closely related that a rigid definition of each is difficult, and not universally agreed upon by those within each occupation. One widely accepted definition is found in the Clarke-Root book:

"As scientists have gone about the business of seeking new knowledge and creating new developments, a widening gap – a communication gap – has opened between them and society. Equally serious are the communication gaps among the scientists and engineers themselves. As a result, there is a vital need for people with special skills to help bridge those gaps. The primary 'bridgers' are technical and science writers.

". . .The profession distinguishes between technical and science writers in terms of their audiences: Technical writing is writing about engineering and science for a technically trained audience. Science writing is writing about engineering and science for a general audience, usually the general public.

"Technical writers work primarily on technical reports or manuals sent to a relatively small group of other scientists or engineers, or to technicians. Science writers work mostly for large city newspapers or major news magazines – writing about scientific, medical, space and technological developments for a readership that numbers in at least the hundreds of thousands. Those vastly different audiences require distinctly different approaches to writing."

CLARKE AND ROOT go on to explain that occasionally the two fields do approach each other: A technical writer might do a brochure to sell a particular product for a wider audience; or a science writer might write for a science magazine with a smaller and more scientifically sophisticated audience than his usual one.

FREE-LANCE? A number of technical and science writers do work for themselves, but most have permanent jobs for a wide variety of employers: business and industry, government agencies, research and medical laboratories, newspapers and magazines, technical writing jobshops.

SALARIES (1970) are given by Clarke and Root for various types of jobs. Approximate ranges are: technical manual writer – $6-16,000; technical report writer – $8-20,000; journalist – $6-16,000; science writer – $8-20,000; magazine editor – $8-25,000; free-lance writer – $5-25 per hour; contract agency (jobshop) writer $5-10 per hour. By moving into supervision, experienced writers can increase the top figures by as much as another $10,000.

* * *

The Society for Technical Communication is preparing a new free career booklet, "Careers in Technical Communication." You can send a postcard to the Society (Suite 421, 1010 Vermont Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20005) now and it will be sent to you when ready. Also, those interested in this career should inquire about a subscription to the society's journal, "Technical Communication."

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ROAD TO PEKING

The Red Star Rises

Editor's Note—Through the '50s politicians in Washington bounced the question back and forth: "Who lost China to the Communists?" The losing, if such it was, took place only 22 years ago but the events that led to the Communist takeover had involved Americans for much longer. That history is explored in the third of five articles tracing milestones down the road to Peking that President Nixon will travel next week.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

On May 4, 1919, disillusion with the United States contributed to a sudden explosion in China. The quiet of a Peking Sunday was transformed into nightmare.

At Versailles, the United States, bowing to an ally, agreed that in the peace settlement following World War I the Japanese should have the "rights" relinquished by defeated Germany in China's Shantung Province. That negated the bright promises Americans had held out for self-determination and rights of peoples.

Chinese intellectuals were furious. Students representing a dozen or so colleges and universities had been meeting that morning on how best to show their fury. In the afternoon, thousands of students poured into the streets. Delegations called on various diplomatic missions, including the U.S. legation.

The anger mounted. Students began crying for the blood of traitors. They meant the Chinese officials they accused of having been pro-Japanese and of having acceded to Tokyo's postwar demands. Houses were sacked and burned, victims beaten mercilessly. Police and troops moved in to restore order.

But it was not a one-day phenomenon. What began as a spontaneous eruption developed into a political force: the May 4 Movement. Under its banner of rebellion against the past, young men warred on ancient traditions, customs and habits—blaming them for much of China's troubles.

The movement would be both a school and a recruiting pool for Communist leaders. Its rise, in fact, marked a turning point in China's history.

Sun Yat-sen's republican revolution had been floundering. The enthusiasm of young radicals for the ideals of American-educated Sun faded as China receded into a sea of bloody confusion and tumult.

At that moment, while the rest of the world surveyed with dismay the carnage wrought by the European war, the future of a torn and bleeding China seemed hopeless.

The nation had been freed from the rule of the decadent Ching Dynasty, but her brooding intellectuals were convinced they were witnessing the death spasms of what had been a great civilization. The morals of Confucianism, long a guide for the ruling class, had vanished. The gentry, always a stabilizing element, had lost the powerful protection of an imperial court, and was in ruins. Rival republican regimes in Canton and Peking claimed the right to rule. Warlords dominated vast areas as their own empires.

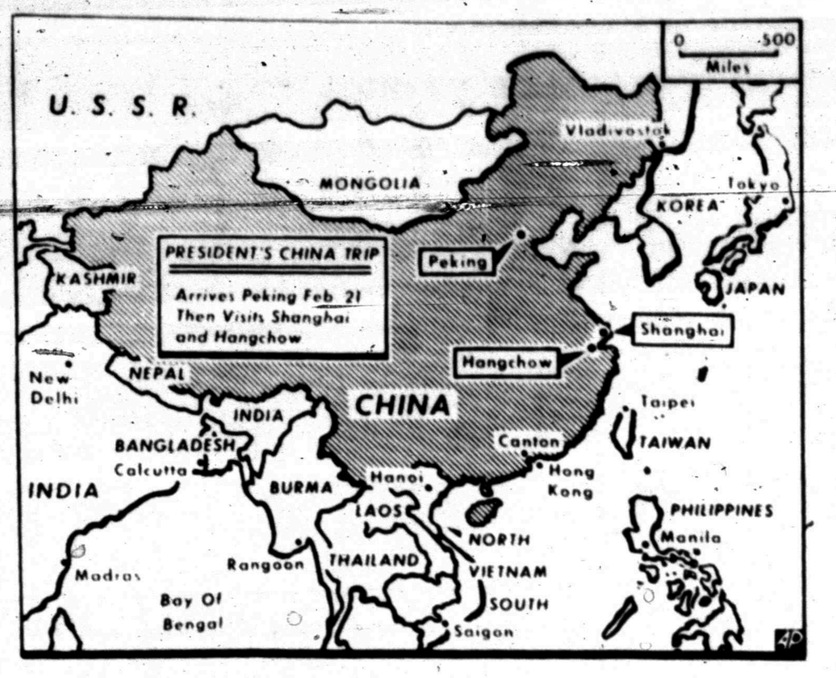
A crazy-quilt pattern of civil war developed: north against south, conservative against socialist, nationalist against monarchist, warlord against government, warlord against warlord. In addition, natural calamities tormented the land: floods, drought and famine killed hundreds of thousands and reduced millions to the edge of starvation.

Dr. Sun's government, based in Canton, had only a precarious claim to authority. He appealed urgently to the United States for help and was ignored. He turned to the Russians, newly under Bolshevik rule. V. I. Lenin, who had preached that the way to Europe lay through Peking, was eager to help.

The Comintern, the Moscow-dominated Communist International, dispatched agents to advise the Kuomintang. They had another mission: to set up a Chinese Communist party, shaping it from a ragtag, down-at-the-heels group of furtive dreamers and schemers hunted by the Shanghai police. Only a handful of delegates attended the founding congress at a Shanghai girls' school.

The founders of the Kan Chan Tang—Communist party—were Chen Tu-hsiu and Li Ta-chao, Peking university teachers. Among Li's aides was a wild-eyed, bushy-haired young librarian, an intense poet named Mao Tse-tung, son of a moderately well-off peasant. Mao went to the founding meeting as a delegate from his native Hunan Province, and was scarcely noticed.

While the party was being born, the scion of a proud, aristocratic family, Chou En-lai, was busy in Paris with French Communist help, forming a branch of the Chinese party.



By 1923, the stream of Comintern agents arriving in China became a flood. The Comintern sought to push the Chinese Communists into an alliance with the Kuomintang. In Stalin's words, the Kuomintang was to be squeezed like a lemon and eventually cast aside when the Communists would be strong enough to take over its structure. Suspicious, Sun shunned alliance with the Communists as a party but accepted cooperation from Communists as individuals. On that basis, some Communists joined the Kuomintang's ruling hierarchy, Mao among them. For a time he was an alternate member of the Kuomintang's central executive.

But the arrangement was doomed to a short life.

It was a time of confusion. Though there were rival governments in Peking and Canton, most of South China was in anarchy, without any government at all. In the north, warlords fought both governments and each other.

Encouraged by his Russian advisers, Sun built his own military force around a nucleus of officers turned out by the Russian-financed Whampoa Military Academy. Sun had installed as its chief a tough-minded young officer named Chiang Kai-shek.

Under Stalin, the Russians wove a pattern of intrigue, evidently hoping through China to do severe long-term damage to Japan and the West. But the design was dented after Sun's death in 1925.

Chiang soon took the power in a coup. He set out on a remarkably successful military campaign against the warlords, and the Communists were cooperating. Then, early in 1927, he turned savagely against the Communists in a purge since called "the white terror." Chou En-lai barely escaped execution. The Russians were sent packing and Chiang broke with Moscow after raids on Russian installations turned up damning documents.

Communist fortunes slid downward. Chou En-lai, seeking a Communist capital for the construction of a rural-based "Soviet" in Kiangsi, joined Chu Teh in marshaling 30,000 Communist troops to attack the city of Nanchang. They moved July 31, 1927 and for two days controlled the city, but were driven out by Chiang's forces and forced to flee to the mountains where Mao Tse-tung was holed up.

Chiang re-established Nanking as China's capital. By then he could exert such leverage against the Communists that they dared not hold their sixth congress inside China. Instead they met in Moscow in 1928 while a world Comintern meeting was in progress.

Soviet Communist and Comintern leaders bawled out the Chinese for failures directly caused by Stalin's own interference. The Chinese Reds went home after naming Chu Chu-pai their new general secretary. Chu Teh assumed the job of whipping together a Red army from numerous bands of guerrillas. Widespread peasant unrest would help him accomplish much in a short time.

With Soviet-Chinese diplomatic relations ruptured, Chiang in 1929 fired Soviet officers of the jointly operated Chinese Eastern Railroad. Moscow responded with an invasion to restore the Soviet share of control. Russian troops occupied three border towns and fired on a Chinese flotilla, as Peking protested loudly. But China capitulated on the railroad issue.

Then, in 1931, Japan invaded Manchuria. That threw a new light on the whole Far East picture for the Russians. The Japanese created the puppet state of Manchukuo, installing on its throne 26-year-old Pu Yi who, as an infant, had been the last Manchu emperor. When the League of Nations censured Japan, the Japanese contemptuously walked out of the organization.

Tokyo's military strength was now a menace to both Russia and China. It was time, each felt, to close ranks and restore relations. Still, Soviet interests dictated bowing to Tokyo's demand that Moscow sell its interests in the Chinese Eastern Railroad to Japan. Having removed that element of Soviet influence, Japan warned all other nations that China thenceforth would be under Japanese "protection."

The Communists, meanwhile, did their own preparing. The first "Chinese Soviet Republic" was proclaimed Nov. 7, 1931 at Juichin in Kiangsi Province. It purported to be a government of soviets in rural areas of Fukien, Honan, Hupeh and Kiangsi. Mao became its first president. Already, the party's "Bolsheviks" were being pushed into the background. Chinese communism was edging away from the avid grasp of the hungry Russian bear.

Chiang increased the heat steadily in a campaign of annihilation. By 1934, Red forces in the Kiangsi Soviet were in a desperate position. After bitter debate, Mao won over the "Bolsheviks" and the decision to retreat was taken. For the first time, Chou En-lai was in full agreement with Mao on an issue of strategy.

The retreat is celebrated in party history as "The Long March." It began at Juichin in October 1934 and ended more than a year later in a remote area of Shensi Province. Mao set up headquarters in Yenan, a city of 10,000 caves.

The march was in two columns and may have involved in all as many as 300,000 men. Mao's forces plodded 6,000 miles through mountains, deserts and swamps in conditions of incredible hardship. By the time it was over, his forces may have numbered only about 40,000. Some had been left along the way to carry out party missions, but the losses were enormous.

It might have been the beginning of the end for the Communist revolution, but Japan saved it. The Japanese stepped up their war of aggression and finally sparked World War II in Asia.

That gave Mao's forces a new lease on life.

At Yenan, Mao's supporters made short work of what remained of the pro-Stalin faction of "Bolsheviks." Mao emerged as top man. Chou was his right hand. On the record at any rate, he never again disagreed with his chief.

Next: Mao Triumphant.

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Judge To Rule On Relation

ALPINE, Tex. (AP) — An attractive, husky-voiced brunette testified here Tuesday that Witmer Jean Ballard, on trial for murder, was but one of several men her children called "daddy." Whether Ballard is her common-law husband was to be decided this morning.

Ballard is on trial in the shotgun death of elderly Glasscock County rancher Stephen Currie. Currie, 71, was blasted apart during a robbery at his remote ranch home near Garden City in December 1970.

Ballard's defense team is trying to establish that a California woman, Janie Montgomery, 30ish, and dark-eyed, is Ballard's common-law wife and ineligible to testify against him. Jury selection has not been completed in the case which was moved here on a series of venue changes from Big Spring.

At a hearing Tuesday to establish Miss Montgomery's relationship with Ballard, defense lawyer Bobby Bearden asked her: "Do you remember telling me that you were Jean's common-law wife and could never testify against him?"

"Yes," Miss Montgomery said.

Dist. Court Judge Charles Sherrill said he would rule on her status this morning.

Miss Montgomery told the court she established residence with Ballard in November 1970 and used the name Janie Ballard.

She said that her children called Ballard "daddy" but added that her children called several men by that name.

The state is seeking the death penalty for 46-year-old Ballard who is one of several persons originally charged in the case.

One man, Orville Davis, was given a life sentence, another was killed when he fell off a Nebraska jail while trying to escape, another awaits trial and Judy Dunham was given immunity from prosecution in return for her testimony at the Davis trial.

Thus far, only seven jurors have been selected in the case.

Exciting Find

READING, England (AP) — A 2,000-year-old Celtic sword found by a skin diver in the river Thames, has been described by a museum expert in Berkshire as "a very exciting discovery." The three-foot-long sword "is exceptionally beautiful and was probably owned by an aristocratic Celtic warrior," said an official at Reading Museum.

ON NON-BEACH PROPERTY

State Board Weighs Premium Cut Proposal

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State Insurance Board Chairman Larry Teaver says he hopes the board can decide by late next week whether to cut premiums for non-beach property insured by the new hurricane catastrophe pool.

The board met most of the day Tuesday to hear testimony on its proposed one-third cut of rates on such buildings.

Rep DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi and Sen. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur criticized the pool's operations and threatened to "put the state in the insurance business."

"I am almost to the point where I would just as soon have a state insurance program or something because I can't explain the one we've got," Harrington said.

Hale accused the insurance industry of having a "selfish, insensitive attitude toward the needs of a large area of Texas."

"If you want to put the state in the insurance business, you just keep on ignoring these problems and we'll put in the insurance business," Hale said, almost shouting.

Insurance company spokesmen said lowering pool rates in the 14 counties touching the Gulf of Mexico would force premiums up in the other 14 counties of the Seacoast rating territory if a major hurricane struck.

"Let's think about the widowed school teacher in Houston (part of the Seacoast Territory but not in the pool area) who can't afford to have a beach house for her children," said C. Robert Hall, assistant secretary of the National Association of Independent Insurers.

"Should she be required to subsidize—without her knowledge or consent—the beach house insurance policy of her well-to-do neighbor?" Hall asked.

The board proposes to cut pool rates for non-beach property down to the same level as premiums on similar property not insured through the pool.

G. J. Jones, the board's chief property actuary, said the non-pool rates are set on the basis of expected loss expenses. These are computed by considering 15 years' actual losses "so we can be sure we always include one or two damaging hurricanes in the rates," Jones said.

The pool was set up last year to provide insurance for buildings in high-risk hail and hurricane areas that insurance firms refuse to cover voluntarily.

Pool rates for coastal property outside of beach areas are 1-½ times the normal—or "manual"—rates for the same structures. Beachfront property owners insured by the pool have to pay three times as much as those who can get insurance outside the pool.

Excavations Yielding Info About Early Man

By C. G. MCDANIEL
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Excavations near a small Illinois town may show that the largest concentrations of prehistoric people in North America lived in the Middle West, an archeologist says.

Although more evidence of habitations exist in the Pacific Northwest and the Southwest because of differences in building materials and climate, Dr. Stuart Struever said Tuesday that excavations in Southern Illinois are yielding information about how man lived in the area 7,000 and more years ago.

Struever of Northwestern University heads a group of scientists and students who have been digging the past two summers near Kampsville, a town near the confluence of the Illinois and Mississippi rivers.

Struever said diggings down to 34 feet found ruins of 14 prehistoric Indian villages. They are stacked layer-cake fashion and each is separated by a layer of soil.

Among the things found: the remains of an 18-month-old child buried 5000 B.C.; women's hairpins and beads dating from 2500 B.C.; the skeletal remains of a man buried 4,500 years ago. The man's skeleton showed evidence of arthritis.

Struever said there is no evidence that the people of the region engaged in warfare until 800 to 1000 A.D., after the development of agriculture.

The skeleton of a domesticated dog dating from 5100 B.C. was found 29 feet below the surface—about nine levels deep. Shells of hickory nuts and pecans and 58 species of snails have been found, along with sunflower and other seeds, pollen remains, charred wood and layouts of house floors.

Struever said the excavations—sponsored by the Foundation for Illinois Archeology, may show that the population center of the continent was south of the Great Lakes in this rich area surrounding the confluence of the Illinois, Mississippi and Missouri rivers.

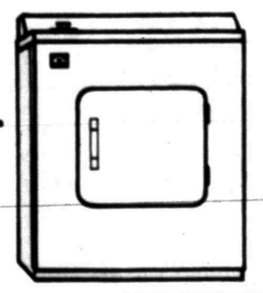
He discussed the excavations at the opening of an exhibition in the Field Museum of Natural History showing scenes from the diggings.

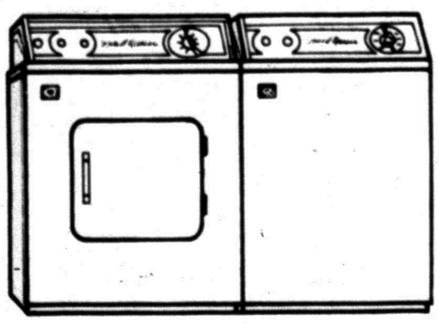
Cancer has seven warning signals: Change in bowel or bladder habits; a sore that does not heal; unusual bleeding or discharge; thickening or lump in breast or elswhere; indigestion or difficulty in swallowing; obvious change in wart or mole; nagging cough or hoarseness. If you have a signal, see your doctor right away, the American Cancer Society says.

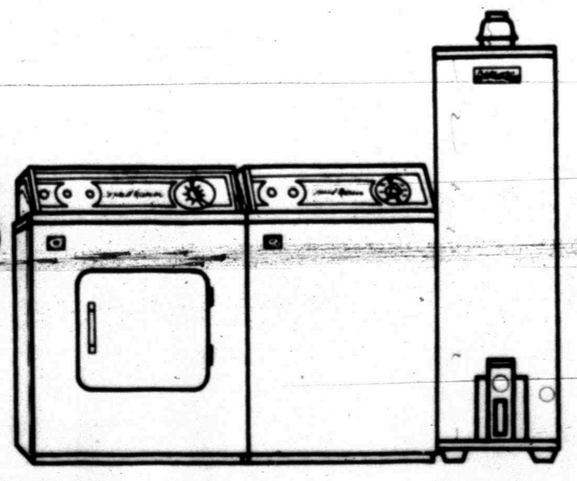
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THOMPSON PROMISES HELP — Rep. Fletcher Thompson (R-Ga.) of Atlanta tells several hundred busing protest boycotters at Augusta, Ga., Tuesday he will seek federal means to stop busing of school children. The rally was held behind John Milledge Elementary school by neighborhood residents who plan to continue their boycott. (AP Wirephoto)

Only 10 House Members Unopposed In Election

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Politically active Texans, evidently aroused by the 1971 stock scandal, seem to have blocked all but 10 incumbent house members from winning re-election by default.

By contrast, seven senators—more than 20 per cent of the total—have no opposition in this year's elections.

The figures are derived from a tentative list of legislative candidates issued by the Texas Legislative Service, a private organization.

Thirteen Democrats and two Republicans in the House have no opposition in the May 6 primaries. Ten Democrats have no challengers in either the primary or the general election.

The figures could change somewhat if candidates who filed against some other incumbents without paying a filing fee fail to obtain the required number of voters' signatures on nominating petitions by May 6.

Running unopposed in either the primaries or the general election are Reps. Will Smith, Beaumont; Carl Parker, Port Arthur; James Cole of Greenville; Bill Presnal, Bryan; Tim Van Bohlen, Goliad; Jon Newton, Beeville; Richard Slack, Pecos; Hilary Doran, Del Rio; Bill Clayton, Springlake; and W. S. Heatly, Paducah.

Ninety-nine out of 150 incumbent house members seek re-election.

The list of unopposed candidates was more than five times greater in 1970. Fifty-six incumbent Democrats had no opposition in either primary or general election.

None of the unopposed incumbents this year were members of the "Dirty 30," which harassed House Speaker Gus Mutscher about his stock dealings and pushed for what they called reforms.

Heatly, the House Appropriations Committee chairman; Slack, the committee's vice-chairman; Clayton; and Doran were part of Mutscher's inner circle in the house last year.

Mutscher drew three opponents this time; in 1970 he had none. Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth, indicted with Mutscher on bribery conspiracy charges, had no opposition in 1970; he has four opponents this year.

All four candidates to succeed Mutscher drew opponents in the Democratic Primary—Reps. Rayford Price of Palestine; Price Daniel Jr. of Liberty; Jim Nugent of Kerrville and Fred Head of Henderson. Head and Price were paired in a single district by reapportionment.

There are six other pairings of incumbents who were forced together by redistricting.

Senators running without opposition are A. M. Aikin of Paris; William T. Moore of Bryan; William Patman of Ganado; H. L. "Doc" Blanchard of Lubbock; Jack Hightower of Vernon; Max Sherman of Amarillo; and O.H. "Ike" Harris of Dallas.

Black Asks Equal Rights In Brothel

By LEE GOULD
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Cottontail Ranch, a trailer-court brothel operating in the desert of Esmeralda County, has come under fire for allegedly turning away black customers.

Tony McCormick, executive director of the Nevada Equal Rights Commission, said Tuesday he personally was turned away from the brothel after he went there to investigate a complaint.

McCormick, who is black, said the commission will investigate the situation, call a public hearing and, "if necessary, issue a cease and desist order."

"Ridiculous!" ranch owner Beverly Harrell said of the matter.

"A bordello should have a choice in who they entertain," she said. "And, after all, everyone should have the right to decide who to go to bed with."

McCormick said the initial complaint came from a black resident of Tucson, who claimed he was turned away from the ranch, about 180 miles north of here.

McCormick said the man filed the complaint with the American Civil Liberties Union, which forwarded it to the commission.

Nevada is the only state with legalized prostitution.

After the complaint was filed, McCormick said he drove to the ranch last weekend to investigate.

"I showed my state credentials, but I was not allowed inside," he said.

"I think it is a discredit to the state to have a person barred from anywhere because of his race," McCormick added.

Prostitution has flourished in Nevada since the days of the silver rush of the 19th century. Although outlawed in several larger counties, prostitution is considered only a "public nuisance" under state law. Many rural counties allow brothels to operate openly.

Lab Report Awaited On Skull

PANHANDLE, Tex. (AP) — North Plains officers awaited today the report of Austin crime lab technicians which may help solve the identity of a skull pierced once by a telling hole the size of a pencil eraser.

Carson County Sheriff John Nunn says he believes the identity will be made "in a few days," following completion of tests on seven of the skull's teeth in Austin.

The skull, found Feb. 8 by an oil worker, apparently went unnoticed in a grassy pasture since the late 1960s, since officers theorize the remains had been there four or five years.

Nunn gave no official clue to the leads being checked by authorities, except to say California officials were being queried about missing persons.

The pencil eraser-sized hole and a skull fracture about two inches in length indicates to Nunn the person met, in his words, "a violent death." He said the hole could have been caused by a weapon of .38 caliber or smaller.

Officers believe the remains are those of an adult male, since parts of a set of khaki trousers, a terrycloth shirt and buckskin shoes were found in an area near the skull, along with parts of a spine and feet.

The location is about six miles east of Borger and two miles south of Texas 162 near an oil lease road.

Four other sets of remains have been found in the Texas Panhandle this year. There has been an arrest made in connection with the discovery of one set.

Martha Does Not Approve

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country needs John N. Mitchell more than President Nixon does, says Martha Mitchell, loquacious wife of the attorney general.

"I'm not approving of his new job at all," Mrs. Mitchell said in a telephone interview after it was announced Tuesday that Mitchell is resigning his Cabinet post to direct Nixon's re-election effort.

Mrs. Mitchell says Nixon can win without her husband on the campaign team.

"I think John is more important in the Justice Department than in Nixon's administration running the campaign because he has done more for justice than has ever been done in this country," said Mrs. Mitchell.

"I am more for my country than for John to be in Nixon's re-election campaign," she declared.

Asked to list Mitchell's top achievements in Justice, Mrs. Mitchell replied: "Mainly, he has done a cleaning up of this country; he started on the Mafia; he's cleaned up the streets, and cleaned up America as a whole. This is something no one else, no one else, has done."

Although Mrs. Mitchell knew the job switch had been in the wind for sometime, she said, her husband told her of the definite move Monday night. But she said she did not discuss her thoughts about the matter with him.

"Even if I had, I assure you my feelings would remain the same," she said. "He's more important on the job he's holding now than in the job he will hold.

"But my husband is going to run the campaign," she said, "and I'm going to help him.

Levine Named Conductor

NEW YORK (AP) — James Levine, 28-year-old assistant conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra for six years, will become principal conductor of the Metropolitan Opera next year.

The appointment was announced Tuesday by the opera company's general manager, Goeran Gentele, and its new music director, Rafael Kubelik.

No one has the title of principal conductor at the Met under the present practice of Rudolph Bing, who is retiring as general manager.

Casals Coming To Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Pablo Casals, the 95-year-old cello virtuoso who last appeared in Phoenix in 1901, has accepted an invitation to conduct a concert here March 30, according to the Arizona Republic.

More Cattle In Feedlots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of cattle being fed for slaughter markets in major producing states continue to ride above year-earlier inventories, according to the Agriculture Department.

The latest estimate, based on Feb. 1 surveys, showed 8,193,000 in feedlots in six states, up 10 per cent from a year earlier. That is about in line with a report last month which showed feedlot cattle in 23 major states to be up nine per cent from a year earlier.

According to the Feb. 1 survey, Iowa had 2,219,000 on feed, up six per cent from a year earlier; Nebraska 1,605,000, up 10 per cent; Texas 1,822,000, up 16; Colorado 907,000, up four; Arizona 540,000, up four; and California 1,037,000, up 15 per cent.

Kansas, another big producer, showed 1,100,000 cattle and calves in feedlots Feb. 1, but there was no year-earlier figure in the report.

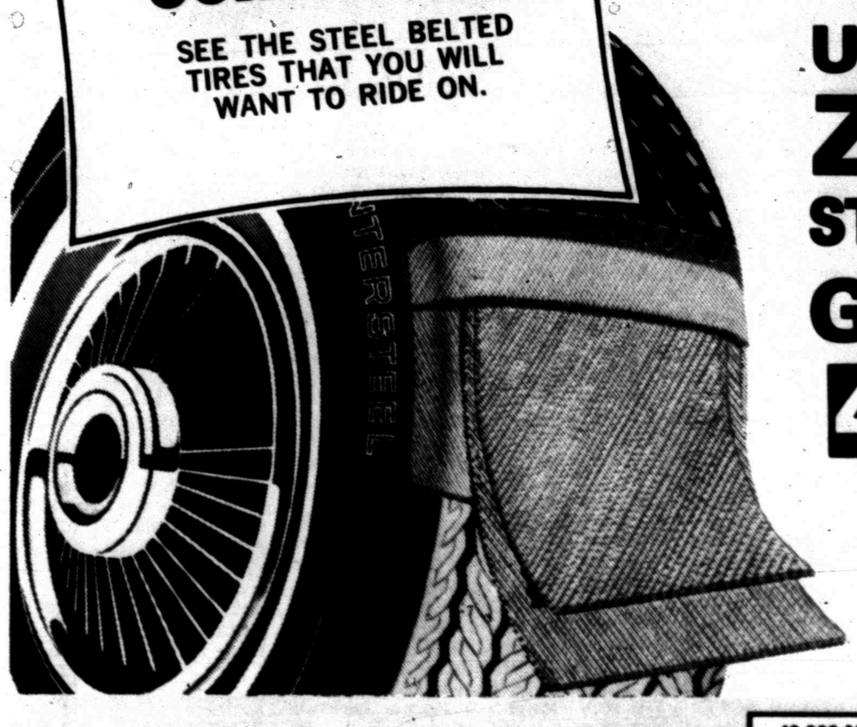
Placements of cattle in feeding pens during January totaled 1,581,000, up two per cent from the month last year. Iowa feeders placed five per cent fewer cattle in pens in January; Nebraska down four per cent from a year earlier; and Colorado down 19 per cent.

More cattle were placed on feed in Texas in January than a year earlier, up five per cent; and Arizona increased nine per cent. Statistically, California feedlots showed the biggest gain in January placements, up 97 per cent from a year earlier, from 95,000 head put on feed in January 1971 to 187,000 last month.

Joe Healey, New York University track coach since 1957, was elected track coach of 1971 by the United States Track Coaches Association.

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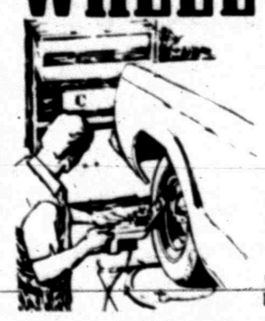
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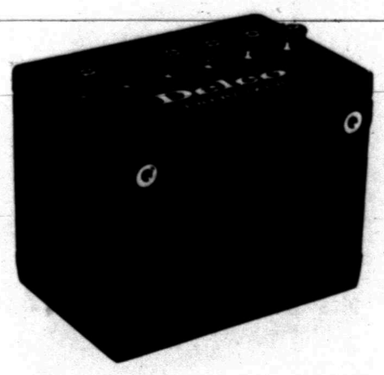
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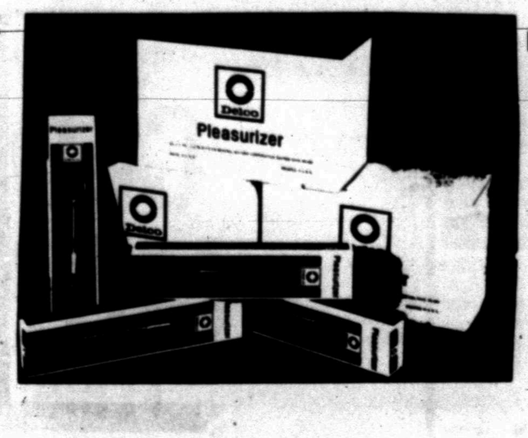
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