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SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

There are probably more people working on various projects associated with the billionth barrel of oil celebration than any other here since the activities that led to Snyder's designation as an All-America City in 1968.

It was estimated that at least 700 citizens were involved in projects directly concerned with improvements which paved the way for All-America City honors and nobody knows how many worked on things that figured indirectly in the honor. There are scores of people now putting the final touches on plans for feature attractions at the billionth barrel of oil celebration Oct. 7-13.

★ ★ ★

The Scurry County Historical Survey Committee, in its publication, "Scurryly Speaking," calls attention to the fact that the Scurry County Museum had a birthday last month. The museum opened in a 32 by 32 foot room in the learning resource building at Western Texas College and now is looking forward to moving into its permanent quarters sometime next winter.

Donors, lenders and workers who put the museum together in the LRC building were given a "preview" of their finished product on Aug. 19, 1972, and since that time, many visitors have gone through the musuem. The guest book had 2,721 signatures, but many, many visitors left without signing.

The museum is open three days a week, Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

★ ★ ★

A big celebration in Nashville, Tenn., scheduled for Oct. 17-20, should stir memories of some of the semi-senior citizens. The occasion will be the 48th Grand Ole Opry Birthday Celebration.

The Grand Ole Opry, which began in 1925 when radio was still unknown and virtually unheard of in some regions, is the most enduring program anywhere. And WSM, the Nashville radio station that initiated the program and has kept it going, was one of relatively few stations that listeners could "bring in" on their crude radio receivers back there in the mid-twenties.

Although exact figures are unknown, there were fewer than a dozen radio stations in operation in Texas at that time and radio listening was mostly an evening pastime for two reasons: Few people had time to fiddle with all the knobs and dials during working hours and unless you happened to live in or around one of the few cities with a station your radio receiver would not pick up anything until after sundown. A favorite game among those with radios was trying to see whose set could reach the most stations.

The Grand Ole Opry made for a lively Saturday night in many a farm house that otherwise offered few diversions after the week's work was done. And the disappointment was tremendous if the radio batteries were down come Saturday night. —WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Sept. 23, the 266th day of 1973. There are 99 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 63 B.C. the first Roman emperor, Augustus Caesar, was born.

On this date—

In 1730, British Maj. John Andre was captured by American colonials at Tarrytown, N.Y. The spy carried papers related to Benedict Arnold's plan to surrender West Point.

In 1806, the Lewis and Clark expedition to explore west of the Mississippi River was completed.

In 1817, Spain signed a treaty with Britain to end the slave trade.

In 1914, Dusseldorf was the target of the first British air raid on Germany in World War I.

In 1926, Gene Tunney won the world's heavyweight boxing championship from Jack Dempsey at Philadelphia.

In 1952, vice-presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon went on nationwide radio and television to refute charges of wrongdoing in his campaign financing.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Senate was debating the nuclear test ban treaty proposed by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

Five years ago: U.N. Secretary General U Thant said a U.N. resolution calling for a halt to the American bombing of North Vietnam would be approved by a majority of the 124 members of the United Nations.

One year ago: Martial law was declared in the Philippines by President Ferdinand Marcos.

★ ★ ★

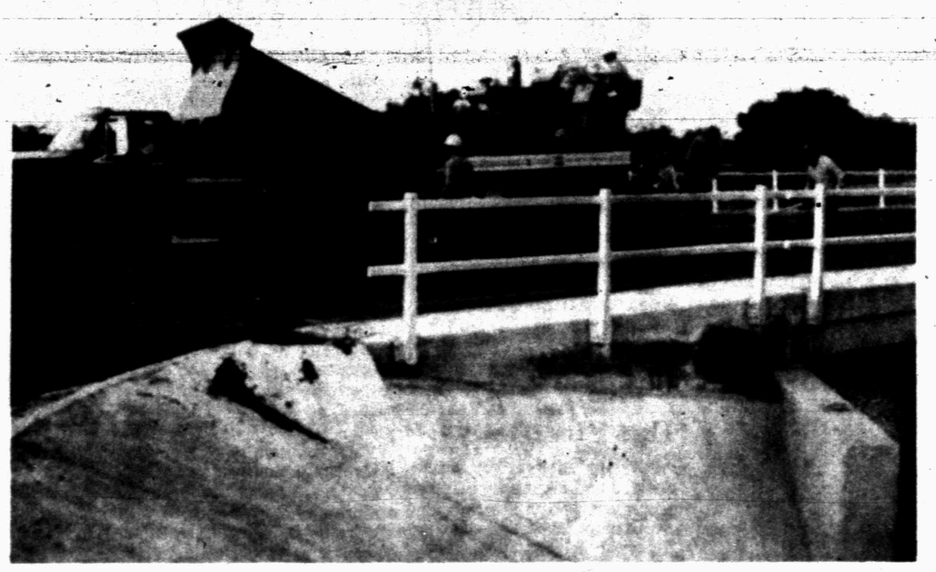
The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 87 degrees; low, 62 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 64 degrees; precipitation, .46 inch.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with slight cooling trend Monday through Wednesday. Lows in the 60s and low 70s Monday decreasing to the 50s and 60s by Wednesday. High in the 80s and low 90s Monday decreasing to the upper 70s and 80 by Wednesday except in the 90s low elevations of the Big Bend throughout the period.

South Central and Southeast Texas: A chance of showers mainly upper Texas coastal area about Tuesday, otherwise partly cloudy with warm days and mild nights. High in the low 90s extreme south west and in the 80s elsewhere. Low in the 70s.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm. Slightly cooler Wednesday. High Monday and Tuesday 85-90 and Wednesday lower 80s. Low 65-70.



THIRTIETH STREET BRIDGE COMPLETED—Workers are shown putting the finishing touches on the Thirtieth Street bridge across Deep Creek here Saturday morning. The street east of College Avenue was re-opened later in the day Saturday for the first time since the old bridge was washed out by floodwater on Aug. 13, 1972. The City of Snyder and Scurry County shared costs of rebuilding the bridge, which amounted to approximately $70,000 including engineering. Price Construction Co. was the contractor on the project.

Dallas, Fort Worth Dedicate Airport

By JIM BRIGANCE
Associated Press Writer

GRAPEVINE, Tex. (AP) — Dallas and Fort Worth dedicated their new $700 million airport Sat. with ceremonies directed by John Connally, former Cabinet member and one-time Texas governor.

Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe, one of the speaker, called the airport construction "a bold and exciting step... It represents a financial undertaking of a magnitude which only a people who are confident of the future can shoulder."

Saturday's dedication was the climax of a three-day dedication weekend which cost the airport midway between the two cities $450,000.

Airport officials were heartened Friday when Civil Aeronautics Board Chairman announced at the airport that the CAB will study addition of 16 cities to the list of those with direct flights to Europe. The Dallas-Fort Worth Airport is among those be considered.

Although the airport is scheduled to open to airline traffic late next month, airport board member J. Lee Johnson III said Friday it may not open until after Jan. 1.

"I think we are favorably disposed to granting the request of the six airlines that flights in and out of the airport be delayed until after the first of the year," he said.

The six major airlines serving the airport had asked board members to delay the Oct. 28 opening date until after the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays because of holiday crowds and more time needed for trailing airline personnel.

The three-day dedication festivities were kicked off Thursday with the first United States visit of the British-French Concorde SST (supersonic transport) which landed here to throngs of foreign and domestic journalists.

Friday, thousands attended a dazzling black tie ball at $100 a couple, where they feasted on marianated buffalo and other exotic treats.

Former Texas Gov. John Connally, a former Cabinet member; Gov. Dolph Briscoe, both U.S. senators from Texas and other dignitaries smiled and danced their way through the evening, brushing shoulders with ambassadors and Dallas and Fort Worth society.

SBA Bill Vetoed

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon vetoed amendments to the Small Business Act Saturday arguing that their disaster relief sections were likely to add $800 million a year to the federal government and create "an administrative nightmare."

In a message to the Senate, Nixon also complained that the vetoed bill "would provide federally subsidized loans and grants to all disaster victims regardless of economic need."

The President said he continued to hope Congress could act this year on "much-needed reforms in our disaster assistance programs."

He emphasized that present disaster aid programs would continue and would not be affected by the veto.

The vetoed measure would have increased the lending powers of the Small Business Administration as well as making changes in disaster loan provisions.

Pair In Good Condition

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After surviving for two months and 10 days on sardines, peanut butter and rainwater, two men rescued from their capsized trihulled boat in the Pacific were in good condition today.

James Fisher, 26, bound for missionary work in Central America, and Robert Tininenko, 34, a school teacher, were aboard the British container ship Benalder in "weak but unusually good condition despite their ordeal," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

"They weren't even sunburned," said Lt. Cmdr. John Lynker. "Public health officials have been in touch; and except for slightly erratic pulses, they apparently are in good condition."

More Gasoline Stations Closing To Show Ire

By BARTON REPPERT
Associated Press Writer

Motorists had to cope with gasoline station closings in northern California and areas of Oregon and Washington State this weekend as thousands of dealers demonstrated their anger with Phase 4 price controls.

Protest closings also threatened to start next week in Maryland and Washington, D.C.

Tactics to deal with the federal price regulations were expected to be a prime topic when the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, representing gasoline dealers associations across the country, meets Sunday in Chicago.

The gas station operators are irked because Phase 4 controls currently bar them from passing on to customers recent hikes in wholesale gasoline prices.

In California, nerves wore thin and minor traffic jams developed when motorists converged on stations still open Friday as word of the weekend shutdown spread.

Representatives of more than 3,000 northern California service stations had voted Thursday night to close until Monday to protest the price controls. In some areas north of San Francisco, as much as 90 per cent of the stations were reported closed.

In Gleneden Beach, Ore., a shutdown by many local gasoline dealers prompted the takeover of an abandoned service station by National Guardsmen to supply fuel for cars of dignitaries during the Western Governor's Conference being held there.

The theme of the conference is "The Energy Crisis."

A spokesman for Gov. Tom McCall said the conference was buying gasoline from Union Oil Co., which francised the station until it closed recently.

In Ohio, officials of the Ohio Gasoline Retailers Association said the organization was not advocating shutdowns.

"We'd only be hurting our customers and, in the long run, ourselves," said Secretary-Treasurer Jerry Imes. "We have no quarrel with motorists who want to buy gas. Our fight is with our suppliers and the government."

Service station operators in Massachusetts were under a court order barring them from "acting in concert" in any protest shutdown over the Phase 4 controls.

A preliminary injunction issued Friday in Norfolk Superior Court extended a temporary restraining order granted earlier at the request of state Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn.

Dealers in some areas of the state had staged a three-day shutdown earlier this week. But the Automobile Legal Association said on Friday that it had no reports of gas station closings anywhere in Massachusetts.

Elsewhere, protest shutdown organizers in Utah predicted as many as 80 per cent of the state's gas stations would close over this weekend.

CAB To Probe Air Transports

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board announced today the start of an investigation that could overhaul the trans-Atlantic air transportation system and connect 16 new U.S. cities with Europe by direct flights.

Announcement of the hearings was made by CAB Chairman Robert D. Timm during dedication ceremonies of a new international airport in Dallas-Fort Worth, Tex. The announcement also was released in Washington.

The investigation could bring new cargo carrying authority for chartered airlines and some changes in the route authority of airlines now flying the Atlantic.

Only 11 metropolitan areas now have direct passenger service routes across the Atlantic although Cleveland has direct trans-Atlantic cargo service.

The proposal before the CAB could add Dallas-Fort Worth, Hartford, Conn., Atlanta, Cleveland, Denver, Houston, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Nev., Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., New Orleans, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, San Diego, and Tampa, Fla., to that trans-Atlantic air system.

Residents of those cities who wish to journey to Europe now must take domestic flights to one of the cities with trans-Atlantic authority and change planes. With direct authority, the plane they boarded in their home town would take them directly to Europe, although it might stop in other cities before crossing the Atlantic.

The CAB also said Miami would be considered for new passenger services. Miami already has trans-Atlantic flights through National Airlines.

The board said it decided to investigate the trans-Atlantic route structure because of "increased congestion at many of the East Coast gateways and the continued increase in trans-Atlantic traffic."

It said it was limiting the number of cities to be considered to 16 in order to keep the case to manageable proportions.

Metropolitan areas which currently are served by trans-Atlantic routes are Baltimore-Washington, D.C., Miami, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, Portland, Ore., San Francisco and Seattle. San Juan, Puerto Rico, also has a trans-Atlantic route.

Pupils Get A Half-Holiday

Students in Snyder Public Schools will get a half-holiday Wednesday while teachers work in the first of several afternoon in-service training programs scheduled for this school year.

Students will report to school as usual for morning classes. Those eating in school cafeterias will be dismissed after lunch and buses will run at 12:30 p.m. For those who did not eat in the cafeterias and do not ride buses, the school day will be over when they are dismissed for lunch.

DURING BIG CELEBRATION

Oil Field Tours Slated

Plans are shaping up for the oil tours that will be held in conjunction with the Billionth Barrel of Oil Celebration here Oct. 8-13, acording to an announcement by Bob Wilson, chairman of the tours committee, and district manager of General Crude Oil Company.

Plans call for tours to be held in both the morning and afternoon on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 9 and 10, Wilson pointed out.

The schedule calls for the tours to begin at 9:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. both days. Persons wanting to make the tour are asked to meet on the west side of the Scurry County Courthouse.

"We've arranged for two school buses to use in the tours," Wilson said. Each bus will have a 35 to 40 passenger capacity.

The tour will begin with a SACROC Unit orientation at the Union Community Center. Stan Walker and Ross Griffin, production engineers for Chevron Oil Company, operators of the SACROC Unit, will give brief talks at the orientation session. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

After 15 minutes at the Community Center, the tour will move to Water Injection Station 175 for another 15 minute visit. There will be a production foreman and engineer with each bus. The production foremen are Maril McFaul and Norris Lofton. Walker and Griffin are the engineers.

The next leg of the tour will be a 20 minute visit to Sun Oil Company's Snyder Gasoline Plant, then a 10 minute tour of a CO2 Compressor Station. A 10-minute visit to the North Field office and the site of the billionth barrel oil well and a 20 minute tour of an automated production facility and Station 75 Injection facilities will conclude the tour.

"If it looks like more buses will be needed on the tours, then we can probably get them," said Wilson.

Wilson said the tours will be directed toward the general public rather than to oil field personnel.

"We want farmers and ranchers and businessmen to take the tour," explained Wilson.



PLAN OIL TOURS—Stan Walker (left), production engineer for Chevron Oil Company, and Bob Wilson district manager of General Crude Oil Company, point to the routes that will be taken during the oil tours here Oct. 9-10. Wilson is chairmen of the tours committee for the Chamber of Commerce, and Walker is helping him make arrangements for the tours. They will be held in conjunction with activities celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Canyon Reef field discovery and production of the billionth barrel of oil.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 Your	31 A	61 Ahead
2 That	32 Your	62 Invaded
3 Scope	33 Success	63 Confused
4 News	34 Perhaps	64 With
5 Concentrate	35 Hold	65 Wish
6 May	36 Will	66 Letters
7 Of	37 Only	67 Of
8 Your	38 Be	68 Today
9 Expect	39 A	69 On
10 Nice	40 Add	70 Your
11 Influence	41 Play	71 Is
12 Prove	42 Private	72 Issue
13 Don't	43 Chip	73 To
14 On	44 You	74 Hunches
15 Secret	45 Or	75 Well
16 Don't	46 Life	76 This
17 That	47 Gifts	77 Shoulder
18 Waste	48 All's	78 Possible
19 Personality	49 Back	79 Way
20 Radiates	50 Need	80 Today
21 Projects	51 Minute	81 Complete
22 Luck's	52 Go	82 Increased
23 Surprises	53 To	83 Assurance
24 Indecision	54 You'll	84 Now
25 With	55 Could	85 Be
26 Don't	56 Get	86 Precious
27 Hope	57 Or	87 And
28 Would	58 Be	88 Day
29 Carry	59 Your	89 Good
30 That	60 Your	90 Done

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 9-10-23-34 / 47-57-66

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 5-14-21-30 / 50-73-85-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 22-42-46-55 / 58-62-68

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 1-3-7-11 / 36-38-82-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 2-15-27-45 / 65-71-78

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 26-35-49-52 / 61-64-81-83

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 16-18-31-51 / 67-76-86-88

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 22-25-44-54 / 56-59-79-80

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 24-28-37-40 / 53-63-72

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4-6-12-17 / 48-75-87-89

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 8-19-20-33 / 41-60-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 13-29-39-43 / 69-70-77

Good · Adverse · Neutral

9/24

M-8

PERON FAVORED

Argentines To Polls Sunday

By HENRY S. ACKERMAN
Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Some 14 million Argentines will elect a president Sunday. Former dictator Juan Domingo Peron is expected to win by a wide margin.

His election would return power to a man who studied war under Mussolini's Fascists and who jailed dissidents and cracked down on newspapers during his regime from 1946 to 1955.

It has been more than 20 years since schoolbooks included the words: "I love Peron."

The 77-year-old Peron and his wife, Isabel, who is running for vice president, have indicated they are confident of victory over their opponents, three of whom lost to a Peronist last March.

In his final campaign speech Friday night, Peron said his government would keep away from the extreme left or right. He warned against "forces organized to impose their beliefs on other sectors by violent means."

Referring to the military coup in Chile, Peron declared: "We are surrounded with threats. When we see our neighbors succumb, then we have to take precautions."

It will be the second presidential election in Argentina since the military that ousted Peron 18 years ago and forced him into exile agreed to give up power earlier this year.

A 63-year-old dentist, Hector J. Campora, was elected president on the Peronist ticket in March, took office in May and resigned seven weeks weeks later, opening the way to Peron's candidacy.

Peron's principal opponent in the election is Ricardo Balbin, 69, a lawyer who heads the Radical Civic Union, a centrist party. He lost to Peron in 1951 and came in second last March.

Another candidate is a former social welfare minister, Francisco Manrique, 54, who heads the Popular Federalist Alliance, a center-right coalition. The third presidential candidate is a leftist, Juan Carlos Coral.



NEW SECRETARY OF STATE—Henry A. Kissinger was sworn in Saturday as secretary of state by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger in the East Room of the White House. His first major assignment comes next week when he addresses the UN General Assembly in New York. (AP Wirephoto)

Strauss Sees Sensible Rules

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Party Chairman Robert Strauss predicted today that the party reform commission would come up with sensible delegate selection rules for the 1976 convention.

"I think there is 85 to 90 per cent accord in this room," Strauss told the Commission on Delegate Selection and Party Structure, which is holding two days of study preliminary to drawing new rules for the party.

"I don't think the rules you come up with are going to please me 100 per cent. I would be surprised if anybody is ecstatic with all of them," Strauss said. "But I think we will be ecstatic with the overall thrust of it."

"Democrats are not battling now," Strauss said. "There are a few Democrats who would put up straw men to knock over, but most of us are moving in the same direction."

None of the expected anti-reform moves got off the ground when the sessions opened Friday.

The commission voted down several mild efforts to undercut its guideline-drafting committee. And a move to back the body by doubling its membership was withdrawn by the sponsors in the face of hopeless odds.

However, an Old Guard coalition seeking to roll back some reforms did come up with an opinion by party council Sheldon S. Cohen that the 1972 rules are no longer in effect and that any new rules must be approved by the Democratic National Committee before they can become binding on the 1976 convention.

Commission chairman Barbara Mikulski called Cohen's statement "just one opinion" and said she would proceed as if the guidelines still exist.

In any case, with the failure of efforts to pack and possibly deadlock the commission, the legal question is now little more than a last line of defense in case compromise fails.

THDA Delegates Back From Meet

Delegates to the Texas Home Demonstration Association's annual convention held in Waco returned home Friday afternoon.

Theme of the convention was "Home, A Beacon Light."

The delegates, from Scurry County were Mrs. Frank Nachlinger, Mrs. W.F. Mathis and Mrs. Gerald Crawford. There were 87 delegates from District II among the 747 registered for the convention.

The world's longest continuous frontier runs between Canada and the United States. It extends 3,987 miles.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Freddy James, 3401 Ave. N; Pamela Sue Weaver, 2497 Twenty-seventh; James Stansell, Rt. 1, Fluvanna; Ella Newman, Snyder Nursing Home; Effie Lee, 2911 Ave. U; Mary Martinez, Hermleigh.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Terry Voss and baby girl, Teddy Hildebrand, Wayland Walton, Archie Crabtree.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

To The Daily News:

The Watergate spoke of in the Bible has no connection with the Watergate in Washington. Jesus Christ did not use the same logic that we use. Once He told His disciples, "You know that the rulers of the Gentiles lord it over them and their great ones exercise great authority over them." He implies that this organization, which He did not think fit to challenge, directly was opposed to the mind of God. He never had any intentions of leaving the impression that the poor who are able to work and won't work would ever inherit the earth.

There is nothing to prove that Christ was especially interested in poverty any more than he was in wealth, nor was he a socialist who came to preach the Gospel of the poor. He may have felt a natural sympathy for the poor while recognizing the extent of their Spiritual needs, but it does not appear in any way constituting a title to the Kingdom. On the contrary, he is aware that riches render possible many forms of good deeds which can be most profitable to the doer. Nothing could be further removed from Socialism. Nor does he put any injunction on eating. "Not that which entereth the mouth defiles a man."

He also believed in marriage. He believed to love thy neighbor with all his faults and failures meant more than all the temple sacrifices. He preached the law of love, which is the mind of God. He preached purity, chastity, tolerance, pity, kindness, humility, gentleness and simplicity of the heart, and forgiveness of wrongs. All these virtues spring from love and are in accordance with the mind of God.

He never spoke of any injunction concerning suicide. He protects the wife's rights against arbitrary divorce. He told one man to sell his possessions and give to the poor in order to be perfect, but perfection is not essential to salvation. The rich man compared to the camel going through the eye of the needle compares with His disciple asking him to "first let me bury my father" and His answer of letting the dead bury the dead is something that no man has yet been able to know the exact meaning of even after 2,000 years of study by thousands of intelligent scholars.

He ate with the rich and he ate with the poor. He brought with Him the mind of God so that both rich and poor have an equal chance of the resurrection and life here on this earth where the politicians as well as anyone else will be honest.

So, quit yelling that all the rich are crooks. You could just as well yell that all the poor are crooks. We are all crooked enough the way it is without yelling about it.

Bill Wright

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GARY R. HARDEE

Ex-Snyder Resident In Med School

GALVESTON—Gary R. Hardee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Hardee of Colorado City and former Snyder resident, is one of 205 prospective physicians comprising the freshman class at the University of Texas Medical Branch this fall.

As one of the oldest medical schools in the nation and the eighth largest in the United States, UTMB has approximately 303 full time and 244 part time faculty members for the total student enrollment of 726, with 200 sophomores, 174 juniors and 157 seniors.

These future doctors, the majority from throughout Texas, will work through four information-packed years and rotate through every medical department before selecting their specialty and receiving their M.D. degrees. Due to the high competitiveness for medical school, these students were selected according to their personal qualifications, motivation, scholarship ability and probability of professional success.

Hardee attended Snyder Public Schools and graduated from Sweetwater High School. He received a bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech University.

Workshop Set By Artist Artist

James Campbell, interim director of the Fine Arts Museum in Abilene, will hold a workshop demonstration Wednesday morning in room 117 of the Fine Arts Building at Western Texas College.

The program is to begin at 9 a.m. and continue until noon. Campbell will be working in oils and water base paints.

All Snyder artists are invited to attend the program. WTC art students will be admitted free of charge. Non-students will pay a $1 admission fee.

Campbell's paintings are being exhibited in a one-man show in the Fine Arts Building this month. The show will remain until Sept. 28, and there is no admission charge for this exhibit.

Genealogical Assn. To Meet

The Western Texas Genealogical Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Learning Resource Center at Western Texas College. Members will be working on research projects using materials available in the LRC, and visitors are invited to attend.

Canisters Retrieved On Walk

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab 2 commander Alan L. Bean and Owen K. Garriott stepped outside their orbiting space station Sat. to retrieve six canisters of telescope film which may reveal many secrets of the sun.

"Much better panorama out here," Bean reported as he slipped through an airlock hatch at 7:18 a.m. EDT to start the planned 2½-hour space walk.

Garriott was outside moments later. The third crewman, Jack R. Lousma, monitored from inside the station. All three wore protective space suits.

Bean climbed a seven-rung ladder to the top of a telescope mount to remove the film and replace it with a new supply. Garriott stood in foot restraints just outside the open hatch to assist with the film transfer.

Orbiting 270 miles above the earth, Bean momentarily forgot where he was.

"What's that down there?" He asked. "Looks like Hawaii."

"You're over Bermuda," Mission Control informed him.

"Looks like a nice place to visit," Bean replied.

Looking at the Apollo command ship which is to bring the astronauts back to earth Tuesday, Bean reported: "Nice view of the command module. Boy, is the side near the quads scorched. The side near the "USA" is scorched and the foil is bent up."

The quads are clusters of jet thrusters. The scorching represented no problem.

He also reported the space station, once white, was turning gold under the constant bombardment of the sun's rays.

It was the third and final space walk for the Skylab 2 astronauts.

Masons To Receive Pins Here

John T. Bean, Superintendent of the Masonic Home and School in Fort Worth and Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, AF&AM, will be the speaker Tuesday night at a called meeting of Scurry Masonic Lodge No. 706.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of 50-year service awards.

Fifty-year pins will be presented to Isaac Wayne Boren, who became a Mason in 1923 in Scurry Lodge No. 706; Norman W. Autry, who became a Mason in 1923 in Ira Lodge No. 934; Joseph M. Glass, became a Mason in 1923 in Relief Lodge No. 236 at Kerens, and Robert Strayhorn of Rotan, who became a Mason in Scurry Lodge No. 706 in 1916.

The awards will be presented by J.A. Saddler Jr. of Colorado City.

Fifty-year awards also will be presented to members of Snyder Commandery No. 69. Scheduled to receive these awards are Boren and Ira Lee Duckworth. Harold Bennett will be in charge of the Commandery awards.

Arrangements for the program is in charge of a committee composed of J.C. Williamson, Marvin Gary and Alfred Kohl.

Past masters of Scurry Lodge No. 706 and their wives will be honored at the event.

Bean, who was reared in the Masonic Home for orphaned children, was Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas in 1960. His career has been in education and ranching. He attended Texas A&M and received his masters degree in 1940.

Commission Service Set

A special commissioning service for a group of 10 persons who will leave next week on an evangelistic mission to the Far East will be held tonight at Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

The Rev. Glen Roenfelt, pastor of First Baptist Church in Colorado City, will bring the message in the service, which will begin at 7 p.m. Special music will be presented by two students at Western Texas College. Clara Mae Taylor will sing and Carl Devorce will accompany at the piano.

The Colonial Hill delegation who will be involved in the evangelistic effort in Korea and Japan includes the pastor, the Rev. Miller F. Robinson, Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Joe Key, Mrs. J.P. Crook, Mrs. M.H. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Clark and daughters, Tresa and Denise.

Moran Art On Exhibit

MIDLAND—Seventy watercolors and drawings by Peter Moran of Pueblo and Plains Indians are on view at the Museum of the Southwest now through September 27. The presentation is on loan from the Roswell Museum and Art Center.

Moran, who also gained recognition in animal painting and etching, was born in England and moved with his family to the United States in 1844.

During several trips to the west and southwest, the artist became strongly attracted to the picturesque old Indian pueblos, and was commissioned by the Bureau of American Ethnology in Washington, D.C. to record characteristic aspects of Pueblo Indian life in New Mexico and Arizona.

This exhibit, which vividly expresses Indian culture of yesteryear, should generate widespread enthusiasm in the Permian Basin Area.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jan C. Weaver, 2497 Twenty-seventh, are the parents of an 8 lb. 9½ oz. baby boy, born at 11:23 a.m. Sept. 21.

Snyderite's Father Dies

Rubel Neeley of San Angelo, father of Mrs. Bill Dennis of Snyder, died Friday night in a San Angelo Hospital.

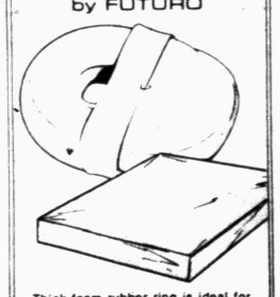
Funeral arrangements were pending Saturday at the Johnson Funeral Home in San Angelo.

Squirrel Knocks Out Electricity

A frisky squirrel got himself roasted and interrupted electric power service for over an hour in part of West Snyder late Saturday morning.

A transformer near Thirtieth and Avenue U was knocked out by the squirrel. The little animal was burned to a crisp by the jolt, it was reported. An area north of Thirtieth Street and west of Deep Creek was without electric service for a little over an hour.

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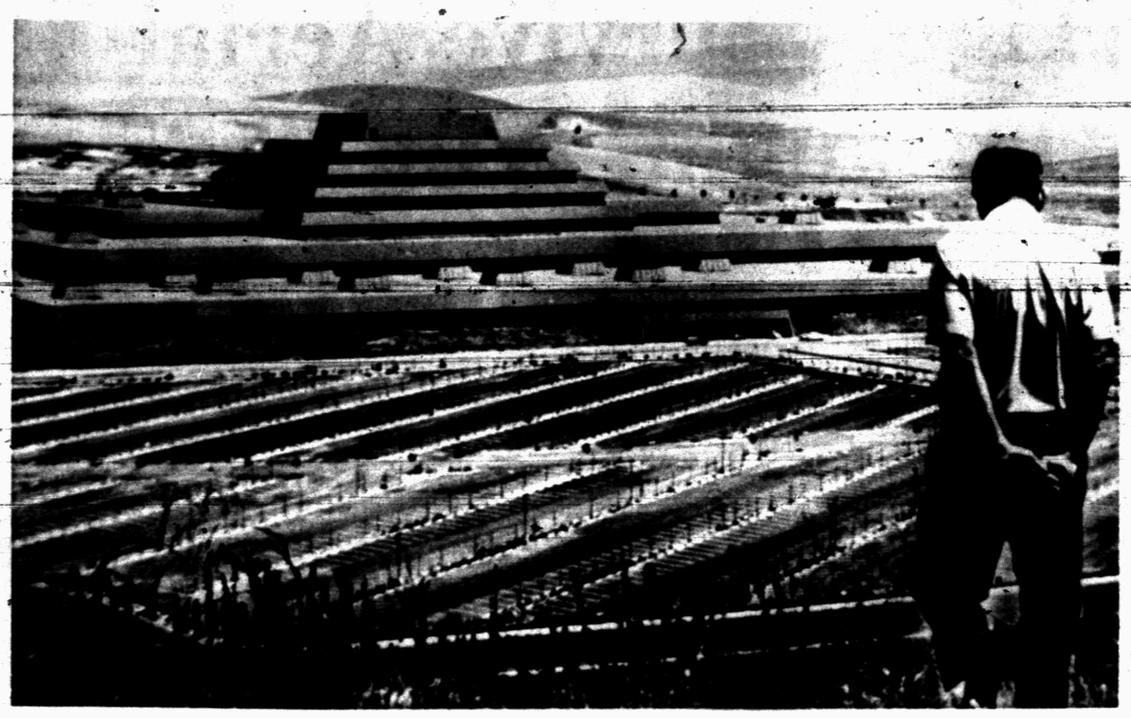


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$25 MILLION BUILDING IS UNUSED AND EMPTY—This is Rockwell International's futuristice $25 million aerospace facility, which sits unused on 91 acres at Laguna Niguel, Cal. It was intended for Rockwell's aerospace operations but the space industry went slack at the time it was finished in 1970 and it was never occupied. A plan to swap it to the government for property in Los Angeles county is tied up in a House subcommittee. (AP Wirephoto)

Aboriginal Girl Wants To Leave Tribal Family

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Nola Garanamba, a 7-year-old aboriginal girl taken from her white foster parents of six years and returned to her tribal family, today was reported generally puzzled by her new environment.

A nephew of the girl's aboriginal father reportedly wanted the youngster back in the village near Maningrida in Australia's far north because he had been paying the family regularly in return for a promise of future marriage.

Newsmen who visited the settlement of crude huts found the girl playing with other youngsters amid the camp's squalor. She speaks only English and is not acquainted with the tribe's customs.

Nola said she would like to leave the settlement and return to her foster parents in Darwin. She said she especially missed the toys she had there.

The girl was taken from her foster parents, Athol and Ann Brown, two weeks ago by officials of the federal government's Aboriginal Affairs Department. She was transported 230 miles to Maningrida.

The government said Nola was given to the Browns when her real mother was taken ill six years ago and the girl was to be kept only six months. The government said it is investigating why Nola was permitted to remain with the Browns so long.

In Darwin, Mrs. Brown said she still is considering legal action for custody of Nola but that there appears little chance of success.

The youngster's aboriginal father, Jack Barbiaga, confirmed that Nola has been promised to his nephew as a bride since her birth but said the marriage would not occur for eight or 10 years.

Aboriginal children do not always use the last name of a father.

The middle-aged nephew, who was not available for interviews, reportedly demanded that Nola be returned to the village. He has been paying the family food and tobacco in exchange for the right to marry the girl.

"We like Nola," her aboriginal father told newsmen. "We want her to stay here. She is our only daughter among six children."

February is the last month that dormant sprays of liquid lime sulfur can be used on apple trees, peach trees, grapes and roses to eliminate overwintering disease spores.



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Grain Harvesting Active Throughout Plains

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Rains delayed the cotton harvest in parts of the Southeast and in extreme South Texas last week, but harvesting increased over West Central and Central Texas, Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said.

The rice harvest made some progress after windy and rainy conditions caused considerable losses in some counties, he said.

Grain sorghum harvesting is active throughout the plains where fields have dried from recent rains and yields are above average in most sectors, Hutchison said.

The late peanut crop is being harvested in Southwest Texas. Late crop yields and grades are generally above those of the earlier crop.

Hutchison said small grain planting is in full swing in many counties due to favorable soil moisture conditions. Some early plantings are up to good stands and will provide grazing soon.

Fall vegetables are making good progress in the San Antonio—Winter Garden area and in the Rio Grande Valley, he said. However, recent rains have stunted plantings in coastal counties.

Pastures and ranges should go into the fall in good shape in most areas, Hutchison said, although parts of West and Northwest Texas could use additional moisture.

District Agricultural agents gave these reports:

Panhandle: With more than half the wheat acreage is planted except in eastern counties. Grain sorghum is maturing rapidly. The corn silage harvest is about half complete. Corn is being harvested for grain. A final cutting of alfalfa is under way.

South Plains: Recent cool weather and showers slowed cotton development. Some cotton also was lost to hail storms. Early cotton is beginning to open. Soybeans are maturing rapidly. Grain sorghum and vegetable harvesting is active.

Rolling Plains: Wheat planting, grain sorghum and hay harvesting are major farm activities. About 30 per cent of the cotton is open in some counties. Guar is making good growth and crop prospects are good. Range conditions are good.

North Central: About half the cotton is open. Crop prospects are fair to good. The corn harvest is about 75 per cent complete. Peanut harvesting has started. The pecan crop will be short due to scab disease. Pastures and ranges look good.

Northeast: Land preparation and small grain planting is active. Sweet potatoes are being harvested. Pastures are in good condition with some armyworm activity.

Far West: Dryland cotton and grain sorghum are improving due to rains. Cotton is maturing rapidly. Small grain planting is active. Livestock, pastures and ranges are in good condition. Shearing of sheep and goats is active.

West Central: Cotton is opening rapidly. Harvesting will get under way soon. The grain sorghum harvest is about complete. Yields have been above average. Peanut harvesting has started. Range conditions are improving rapidly.

Central: Small grain planting is in full swing. About 20 per cent of the acreage is seeded. Much cotton has been desiccated. Harvesting will get into full swing soon. Early peanuts in Comanche County are producing good grades and yields. Pastures and ranges look good.

East: Small grains are being planted where fields are dry enough. Corn and peanut harvesting is active with yields generally good. Fall vegetables are making good growth although insect and disease problems are abundant. Pastures are in excellent condition.

Southeast and Upper Gulf Coast: Only about 10 per cent of the cotton is harvested. About 40 per cent of the corn has been harvested. The grain sorghum harvest is moving toward completion. About 60 per cent of the first rice crop has been harvested. The second crop harvest is at the halfway mark. About 25 per cent of the early peanut crop is in.

South Central: The grain sorghum harvest is about complete. Some small grain planting is underway. Walnut caterpillars continue to damage the pecan crop. Pastures are in good shape.

Southwest: The late peanut crop is being harvested. Fall vegetables are making good progress but some plantings are late due to rains. Ranges and pastures have excellent forage. Shearing of sheep and goats is in full swing.

South: Prolonged wet conditions are causing yield reduction and a lowering of grade in some cotton. Ginnings in the Rio Grande Valley are about 120,000 bales behind last year's pace. Citrus and sugarcane are making good progress. Pastrues are providing good grazing.

IBM Suit In Spotlight

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
AP Business News Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — International Business Machines Corp. lost at least the first round of an antitrust suit this past week, raising the possibility of major changes in the computer industry and elsewhere.

U.S. District Court Judge A. Sherman Christensen of Tulsa ordered IBM to pay Telex Corp. $352.5 million in damages for monopolistic practices. He also ordered Telex to pay IBM $21.9 million for stealing trade secrets.

Telex is a maker of so-called peripheral computer equipment, such as card readers and typesetters. Its lawsuit contended that IBM, the world's biggest computer maker, had tried to monopolize the peripheral market for its own products.

In a decision which marked IBM's first defeat in an antitrust suit, Christensen also issued orders dealing with IBM marketing practices. Among them was an order prohibiting "predatory pricing" aimed at monopolizing markets. Another directed IBM to make public the details of "interfaces" between new products and peripheral accessories so that other manufacturers' devices could be made compatible with IBM equipment.

If the decision survives appeals, many industry analysts predicted it could bring new competition into the business and a proliferation of firms like Telex.

With the Telex decision in, other small data products companies were considering similar suits. "If we don't, we could be severely criticized by our stockholders," said an executive of one such firm.

More precedent appeared to have been set in Detroit, where Chrysler Corp. reached a tentative contract agreement with the United Auto Workers union, whose members had been on strike since late the previous week.

The contract, which was being put to a union vote this past week, is expected to raise Chrysler's labor costs more than 7 per cent and would provide first-year wage hikes of more than 25 cents an hour in its first year.

It would also provide a full pension after 30 years' work, regardless of a worker's age, and give employes the right to turn down overtime work under some conditions.

Alabama farmers planted a record high 819,000 acres to soybeans in 1973, exceeding 1972's plantings by 39,000 acres.

Chile Junta Jails 30 Officials

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's military junta says it has jailed 30 officials of the Marxist-led government it overthrew last week.

Gen. Oscar Bonilla, the junta's interior minister, said Friday night that the officials were being held in secret locations. He said Carlos Briones, interior minister in the deposed Salvador Allende government, was under house arrest.

Bonilla did not say what the junta planned to do with the officials.

The junta today apparently proceeded with plans announced Friday to write a new constitution, despite opposition from the principal political party in the battle against the ousted government's efforts to socialize Chile.

Patricio Aylwin, president of the Christian Democratic party, said the junta does not have the authority to write a constitution. However, he said his party would cooperate with the junta if asked by the military.

He estimated the junta would remain in power at least two years, long enough "for the restoration of the country."

The junta also outlawed Marxist political parties and said it was putting other parties "in recess."

In other developments Friday, the Soviet Union and East Germany severed diplomatic relations with Chile.

The junta already had broken relations with Cuba and North Korea.



VERNA JO RAMEY

Mrs. Ramey On Faculty At WTC

Mrs. Verna Jo Ramey, formerly of Amarillo, has been named assistant professor of secretarial science at Western Texas College, Gene Robertson, dean of Occupational-Technical Education, said.

Mrs. Ramey was graduated from Plainview High School and also attended business college there. She received her Bachelor of Business Administration from West Texas State University and later earned her master's degree at the same university.

After graduation from college, Mrs. Ramey did secretarial work for oil firms in Borger and Amarillo and taught night classes at the Amarillo Center of WTSU. More recently, Mrs. Ramey has been a part-time instructor at WTSU and an employe of an oil company in Amarillo.

Mrs. Ramey and her daughter, Sheri, a junior at Snyder High School, are living in the Park Village apartments. Mrs. Ramey is a member of the Texas Business Education Association and of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Brezhnev Visits In Tashkent

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev made a surprise stop in Tashkent on his return trip to Moscow from a visit to Bulgaria, Tass said.

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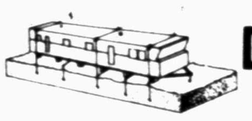
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WELSH PLUNGES—Snyder High School's fullback Tommy Welsh (32) plunges straight ahead for a gain during the thrilling football clash at Big Spring Friday night. He scored one touchdown and was the game's leading ground gainer with 84 yards on 14 carries. Snyder won 28-25. Tiger quarterback Richard Gorman (14) and the Steers' Steve Brackett (54) also appear in the picture.

Tigers Survive Aerial Onslaught, Win 28-25

BIG SPRING—Snyder's fighting Tigers rallied from a 13 point deficit to slip past Big Spring's Steers 28-25 here Friday night in a thrilling Class AAAA non-district grid clash that kept the spectators on their feet until the final gun.

The hosts scored a touchdown and field goal in the first quarter and another field goal in the second period to take a 13-0 lead. The Tigers tallied two touchdowns in each of the final two periods to take a 28-13 lead. Then, Snyder withstood a two-touchdown aerial attack late in the game to preserve the victory.

Steer quarterback Tom Sorley is everything they said he was. He completed 15 of 38 passes for 283 yards and three touchdowns. He didn't waste any time getting started either. On the first play from scrimmage he connected on the bomb with flanker back Ronald McKee for a touchdown with the play covering 75 yards. McKee simply got behind the Tiger defenders and pulled in the pass at top speed 30 yards downfield at the Tiger 45 and won a foot race the remainder of the distance. Doug Smith's kick for extra point was accurate with only 18 seconds expired in the opening stanza.

Snyder took the kickoff and drove from its 32 to the Big Spring 22 before being stopped inches shy on a fourth down run. Tailbacks Welton Cobb and Hubert Crayton, and quarterback Richard Gorman did the running with Cobb turning in the biggest gainer--good for 23 yards.

The Steers took over and marched from their 22 to the Snyder 16, mainly on the passing of Sorley, who completed a 28-yard toss to split end John Thomas Smith and a 7-yard aerial to McKee. Operating from the Tiger 16, Sorley hit John Smith with a touchdown pass in the end zone, but a penalty nullified the play and the hosts settled for a 36-yard field goal by Doug Smith with 3:50 remaining in the quarter.

Aided by a 15-yard penalty and with Sorley connecting on 11 and 15-yard strikes to John Smith, the Steers marched from their 41 to the Tiger 15 in the second quarter. The defense stiffened and Doug Smith booted another field goal, this time from the 22 yard line to give the Steers a 13-0 bulge with 8:13 remaining in the half.

Snyder marched from its 21 to the Big Spring 43 before the half ended but never seriously threatened to score in the opening two periods. Gorman connected with end Steve Grimmett for a 7-yard gain in the drive. Cobb, Crayton, Gorman and fullback Tommy Welsh did the running.

The Tigers elected to have the wind at their backs from the south in the third quarter rather than take the kickoff and the strategy paid off handsomely. Doug Smith, the Big Spring tailback, fielded the kickoff at the goal and ran out to the 26, but he fumbled and the Tigers took over. They spanned the 26 yards in six plays. Crayton gained six to the 20, Welsh added four to the 16, then he ran again for seven to the nine. Halfback Ralph Lewis got the call and it looked like he made it all the way into the end zone. But, the officials ruled he was down at the one. Gorman fumbled and recovered for no gain, then Welsh sliced over left guard for the touchdown with 9:37 remaining in the third quarter. Mickey Gonzales' kick for extra point was accurate and the Tigers were back in the ball game, down only six points.

Big Spring took over and couldn't move the ball. They punted out short in the stiff wind to their 47 and Snyder marched on down to the seven in nine plays with Welch, Cobb, Lewis and Crayton taking turns lugging the leather. Big play in the drive was a 15 yard run by Welsh to the 17. Facing fourth and one at the 7, the Tigers fumbled again and Big Spring took over.

The Steers drove out to the 45, but a loss and two successive penalties left Snyder with the ball at the 28 yard line. On the first play, Hubert Crayton skirted right end and went all the way, pulling loose from a couple of would-be tacklers enroute to the goal. Gonzales' kick put Snyder ahead 14-13 with 10 seconds remaining in the period.

One of the few times that the Tigers were able to spill Sorley behind the line occurred early in the fourth quarter and led to Snyder's third touchdown. The defenders crashed through and hit Sorley hard eight yards behind the line of scrimmage at the Big Spring 24. Sorley fumbled and Mickey Gonzales recovered for Snyder. The Tigers spanned the 24 yards in four plays. Welsh plunged for four to the 20, then Cobb went around left end for six to the 14. Welsh added five more in a burst over left tackle to the nine. Then, Cobb took a pitch out wide right and ran over two defenders getting into the end zone. Gonzales' perfect kick from placement made it 21-13 in favor of Snyder with 9:53 remaining.

Big Spring threatened to score following the kickoff, moving from its 37 to the Tiger 10 with Sorley connecting on 10 and 18 yards strikes to McKee and a 12 yard toss to halfback Danny Ferrell. The drive also was aided by two 15 yard penalties against Snyder. Snyder was penalized 10 times for 130 yards during the game and several of them came at inopportune times.

Operating then from the 10, Big Spring gave the assignment to Sorley and he fired a quick pass over the middle. An alert Welton Cobb picked it off at the four and ran 96 yards with it for a touchdown. After making the interception, Cobb headed right towards the west sideline and burst into the clear about the Tiger 40. He won a foot race the remainder of the distance. Gonzales' kick made it 28-13 and Snyder was in command.

Sorley put on a brilliant passing display in the final three minutes of the game. He completed four straight passes as the Steers marched 65 yards. First, he hit John Smith with a 17 yard strike at the Tiger 48, then he hit James Coffey with a 25 yard pass to the 23. Next came 13 yard screen pass to Danny Ferrell. The touchdown pass was a 10 yard strike to John Thomas, who stood all alone at the east end of the north end zone. Sorley attempted a pass to the northwest corner of the end zone for two bonus points, It was a high pass but Steve Grimmett got a finger on it and tipped the ball harmlessly out of the way. There was only 1:57 showing on the clock as Big Spring cut the margin to 28-19.

With 48 seconds remaining, the Steers came into possession again at their 41. They gained 40 yards to the Tiger 19 on two successive interference penalties. Then, on third down after two incompletions, Sorley connected with Doug Smith in the end zone for the touchdown. Again, Sorley tried to pass for two extra points, but this toss missed the mark too. Snyder had a 28-25 lead with 11 seconds remaining, and Gorman ran out the clock.

The Tigers did their best against a good passer. At one period, during the last four minutes of the second quarter and first few minutes of the third quarter Sorley had 11 straight passes broken up.

A refusal to give up after being down by 13 points combined with Snyder's strong running attack paved the way for victory.

Welsh was the leading ground gainer, getting 84 yards on 14 carries. Cobb had 54 paces on 13 efforts. Crayton gained 42 on 11 carries, and Lewis netted 24 yards on eight runs.

Next Friday night, the Tigers will be at home against Andrews.

Snyder		Big Spring
14	First Downs	24
187	Yards Rushing	45
7	Yards Passing	283
2 of 5	Completions	15 of 39
1	Interceptions	0
5 for 28.6	Punts, Avg	3 for 24.3
10 for 130	Penalties	4 for 30
0	Fumbles Lost	3

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HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Class 4A

Alice 37, Beeville 6
Robstown 14, Corpus Christi Ray 13
Corpus Christi Carroll 27, Kingsville 12
Eagle Pass 14, Laredo Nixon 6
Brownsville 7, Laredo Martin 0
Del Rio 21, Uvalde 0
Harlingen 34, Mercedes 6
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 19, Edcouch-Elsa 17
Weslaco 14, Donna 0
San Benito 20, Raymondville 0
San Antonio Kennedy 45, San Antonio Central Catholic 31
San Antonio Southside 20, Brackettville 15
San Antonio Marshall 36, San Antonio McCollum0
San Antonio Lee 14, San Antonio Roosevelt 7
San Antonio Jefferson 6, San Antonio Houston 6 (tie)
San Antonio Jay 40, Austin Stephen F. Austin 0
San Antonio Alamo Heights 17, Austin Anderson 13
New Braunfels 24, San Antonio Holmes 7
Austin Reagan 48, Houston Westchester 0
Austin Crockett 7, Corpus Christi King 0
Brazoswood 20, Bryan 12
Waco Richfield 45, Austin Johnson 6
Waco Jefferson 7, Dallas Lincoln 6
Dallas Spruce 30, Tyler Lee 0
Dallas Kimball 14, Dallas Sunset 7
Dallas Jesuit 21, Paris 12
Dallas Carter 21, Arlington High 0
Dallas Wilson 28, Dallas Adamson 6
Dallas Roosevelt 28, North Dallas 0
Texarkana 13, Dallas Jefferson 6
Odessa Permian 34, Dallas White 0
Longview 24, Dallas Hillcrest 0
Dallas Lake Highlands 15, Dallas Highland Park 14
Plano 35, Bonham 0
Mesquite 56, Dallas Bishop Dunne 0
Tyler 31, Irving Nimitz 0
Irving 34, Carrollton Turner 14
Mineral Wells 21, Fort Worth Burleson 15
Arlington Houston 27, Fort Worth Richland 0
Arlington Lamar 54, Fort Worth Carter Riverside 14
Fort Worth Castelberry 34, Fort Worth Brewer 0
Fort Worth Paschal 8, Fort Worth Haltom 7
Fort Worth Western Hills 14, Fort Worth Eastern Hills 0
Richardson 35, Garland 12
Gainesville 14, Denison 7
Corsicana 33, Duncanville 0
Sherman 28, Denton 19
Marshall 27, Carthage 0
Nacogdoches 24, Longview Pine Tree 17
Pasadena 17, Port Arthur Jefferson 14
Beaumont Forest Park 14, Pasadena Dobie 6
Port Arthur Lincoln 21, Beaumont Charlton-Pollard 6
Beaumont French 35, Deer Park 0
Houston Memorial 27, Beaumont High 6
Beaumont South Park 30, Houston Westbury 14
LaMarque 21, Houston Smiley 13
Galena Park 34, Houston Milby 20
Houston Jones 10, Houston Worthing 7
Houston Lincoln 26, Houston Austin 14
Houston Waltrip 12, Houston Sharpstown 0
Conroe 41, Houston North Shore 0
Baytown Lee 19, South Houston 9
Baytown Sterling 21, Port Neches-Groves 14
Brazosport 19, Clear Lake 14
El Campo 14, Wharton 13
Victoria Stroman 17, Port Lavaca 14
Nederland 14, Texas City 7
Angleton 42, West Columbia 7
Lamar Consolidated 35, Jersey Village 0
Dickinson 17, Bay City 14
San Angelo Central 30, Galveston Ball 0
Temple 28, Abilene High 19
Abilene Cooper 6, Killeen 0
Midland Lee 39, Plainview 10
Midland High 7, Lubbock Monterey 7 (tie)
El Paso Eastwood 29, El Paso Ysleta 7
El Paso Austin 33, El Paso High 0
El Paso Irvin 18, El Paso Riverside 8
El Paso Bowie 6, Las Cruces, N.M. 0
Las Cruces, N.M. Mayfield 14, El Paso Jefferson 6
El Paso Burges 21, El Paso Bel Air 7
El Paso Andress 7, Deming, N.M. 7 (tie)
El Paso Parkland 29, Gadsen, N.M. 0
Wichita Falls 14, Wichita Falls Hirschi 7
Amarillo Caprock 38, Canyon 8
Amarillo Tascosa 8, Dumas 7
Hereford 15, Borger 12
Snyder 28, Big Spring 25

Class 3A

Bishop 29, Aransas Pass 0
Gregory-Portland 83, Calallen 0
Sinton 7, Taft 0
Falfurrias 7, Premont 0
Schertz-Cibolo-Clemens 32, Hondo 14
Fredericksburg 27, Brady 20
Belton 36, Lockhart 0
New Braunfels Canyon 17, Hays 13
LaGrange 10, Weimar 7
Stake, Jesuit 3, Brenham 0
Lampasas 27, Austin Del Valle 6
Gatesville 21, Georgetown 15
Kerrville 14, Llano 14 (tie)
Waco LaVega 25, Waco Midway 18
Jacksonville 21, Marlin 18
Mexia 18, Teague 0
Hearne 12, Copperas Cove 7
Gatesville 21, Georgetown 15
Weatherford 41, Azle 13
McKinney 34, Greenville 6
Wilmer-Hutchins 20, Dallas Bishop Lynch 14
Lancaster 28, Everman 0
South Grand Prairie 27, DeSoto 0
Lewisville 43, Grapevine 13
Euless Trinity 35, North Garland 7
Waxahachie 19, Ennis 6
Terrell 13, Chapel Hill 0
Kilgore 12, West Rusk 7
Mount Pleasant 40, Texarkana Liberty Eylau 13
Sulphur Springs 31, Pittsburg 0
Clarksville 32, Gilmer 6
Atlanta 14, Daingerfield 0
Gladewater 33, Athens 6
Liberty 28, Channelview 6
Henderson 29, Jasper 54
Hitchcock Crystal 37, Hitchcock 13
Edna 15, Palacios 0
Yoakum 14, Gonzales 0
Cuero 49, Navasota 7
Livingston 0, Woodville 0 (tie)
Little Cypress 21, Orange Stark 12
West Orange 47, Port Arthur Byrne 0
Bridge City 34, Vidor 0
Spring 14, Waxeny 12
Pearland 35, Alvin 0
Aldine Carver 27, Aldine 0
A&M Consolidated 7, Taylor 6
Santa Fe 29, Houston Kinkaid 22
Corckett 53, Rusk 0
Huntsville 19, Humble 14
Silsbee 35, Sleveland 6,
Andrews 14, Sweetwater 0
Brownwood 40, Clrington 0
Lamesa 40, Pecos 20
Odessa Ector 24, San Angelo Lakeview 7
Fort Stockton 21, El Paso Cathedral 0
Monahans 26, Crane 13
Kerrville Tivy 14, Llano 14 (tie)
Seminole 33, Lovington, N.M. 17
Burkburnett 13, Dunnan, Okla. 10
Brownfield 34, Levelland 8
Iowa Park 35, Jacksboro 6

Class 2A

Benavides 0, Cotulla 0 (tie)
George West 20, Kenedy 14
Vanderbilt Industrial 6, Karnes City 0
Ingleside 34, Orange Grove 12
Ladonya 25, Rio Grande City 0
Sharyland 57, Laredo Martin JV 7
Rio Hondo 42, Brownsville JV Sr. Port Isabel 28, Marine Military Academy 0
Hebbronville 21, LaFeria 12
Los Fresnos 23, Edinburg JV 6
San Diego 21, Agua Dulce 6
Mathis 12, Three Rivers 8
Rockport 10, Tuloso-Midway 0
Freer 25, Carrizo Springs 12
Bastrop 15, Luling 13
San Antonio Randolph 8, Judson 0
Devine 21, San Antonio Southwest 7
Bloomington 19, Refugio 7
Pearsall 14, Pleasanton 0
Elgin 40, Leander 3
Rosebud-Lott 29, Rockdale 21
West 14, Cameron 14 (tie)
Caldwell 42, Sealy 0
Austin Westlake 42, Marble Falls 0
Round Rock 21, Pflugerville 19
Burnet 28, Junction 6
Waco Robinson 25, Waco Reicher 8
Waco Connally 52, Groesbeck 13
McGregor 8, Mart 6
Clifton 20, Hamilton 0
Grand Saline 23, Edgewood 7
Keller 7, Carroll 7 (tie)
Allen 9, Whitewright 6
Mansfield 78, Midlothian 0
Fort WorthLake Worth 20, Seagoville 6
Cisco 13, Baird 7
Hillsboro 30, Joshua 12
San Saba 27, Comanche 12
Clifton 20, Grandview-Hamilton 9
Fort Worth Northwest 27, Boyd 0
Alvarado 21, Aledo 12
Granbury 47, Springtown 12
Olonev 27, Seymour 9
Dallas St. Mark's 16, Kaufman 7
Canton 34, Raines 9
Hughes Springs 22, Jefferson 12
Winnsboro 7, Willis Point 7 (tie)
Rivercrest 15, New Boston 6
Hooks 38, Mounta Vernon 14
Linden-Kildare 26, Hallsville 12
Paul Pewitt 14, White Oak 14 (tie)
Grand Saline 23, Edgewood 7
Orangefield 14, Kirbyville 6
Overton 37, Wiona 6
West Sabine 18, Hemphill 7
Lumberton 46, West Hardin 0
Newton 40, Center 7
Shelbyville 22, Elysian Fields 0
Hallettsville 25, Ganado 0
Needville 19, Tidehaven 8
Goliad 38, Woodsboro 0
Kountze 63, Warren 0
Smithville 16, Schulenburg 13
Aaller 30, Willis 12
Brookshire 13, Van Vleck 6
Friendswood 44, LaPorte 0
Hull-Daisetta 28, Hardin 6
Katy 13, East Bernard 7
Houston St. Thomas 21, Klein 0
Bellaville 21, Columbus 8
New Caney 38, Alief 12
Cuero 49, Navasota 7
Cameron 14, West 14 (tie)
East Chambers 16, Sourlake 2
Hamshire-Fannett 31, Buna 8
Magnolia 22, Tomball 7
Decatur 12, Bowie 0
Stamford 19, Clyde 6

Denver City 15, Kermit 0
Coleman 21, Winters 18
Reagan County 25, Sonora 6
Alpine 14, McCamey 7
Stanton 27, Wink 0
Cisco 13, Baird 7
Falbens 20, Marfa 13
Childress 39, Paducah 26
Henrietta 14, Nocona 0
Wichita Falls Notre Dame 53, Electra 13
Pont 14, Floydada 7
Lubbock Roosevelt 32, Seagraves 0
Ballinger 20, Colorado City 0
Anson 6, Albany 6 (tie)
Coleman 21, Winters 18
Breckenridge 7, Stephenville 0
Dimmitt 45, Springlake-Earth 0
Morton 19, Hart 8
Tahoka 40, Idalou 0
Odem 21, Banquete 14
Petlus 6, Lytle 6 (tie)
San Isidro 28, Bruni 0
Santa Rosa 10, Brownsville St. Joseph's 0
Riveiera 16, Skidmore-Tynan 0
Dilley 14, Somerset 5
Poteet 6, Charlotte 0
Falls City 35, Yorktown 0
Sabinal 7, Rocksprings 6
Texas School for the Deaf 14, Manor 6
Marion 9, Johnson City 6
Franklin 38, Centerville 0
Hillsboro 30, Joshua 12
Valley Mills 26, Itasca 18
China Spring 20, Hubbard 18
Bremond 48, Lorena 6
Calvert 7, Allen Academy 6
Dripping Springs 19, Thorndale 0
Granger 40, Troy 0
Lexington 32, Somerville 18
Fairfield 47, Elkhart 14
Kemp 27, Italy 6
Millsap 13, Grandview 0
Dublin 8, Ranger 6
Frisco 9, Van Alystine 7
Forney 34, Lake Dallas 0
Princeton 29, Pilot Point 6
Cross Plains 38, Gorman 0
Whitesboro 9, Muenster 0
Fort Worth Boswell 38, Crowley 6
Cedar Hill 14, Glen Rose 6
Garrison 6, Alto 6 (tie)
Honey Grove 41, Leonard 13
Quitman 30, Hawkins 8
Copper 50, Commerce 14
Troup 26, Whitehouse 0
New Diana 51, Ore City 0
Spring Hill 2, Timson 20
Union Hill 39, Harleton 0
Barber's Hill 14, Dayton 7
Victoria St. Joseph's 14, Louise 13
Flatonia 18, Hallettsville Sacred Heart 6
Montgomery 48, Colmesneil 0
Burton 33, Giddings JV 6
Deweyville 7, Evadale 0
Hempstead 63, Splendora 7
Mason 8, Ozona 7
Balmorhea 48, Dell City 0
Eldorado 7, Iraan 6
Rankin 40, Jal, N.M. 0
Sanderson 48, Grand Falls 0
Wall 20, Jim Ned 12
Goldthwaite 47, Bangs 13
DeLeon 34, Eastland 29
Aspermont 46, Jayton 6
Robert Lee 13, Roscoe 12
Knox City 18, Merkel 6
Clint 6, Socorro 6 (tie)
Clarendon 21, Quanah 7
Memphis 13, Crowell 3
Petersburg 14, Kress 0
New Deal 3, Shallowater 0
Wylie 6, Roby 6 (tie)
Hale Center 26, Abernathy 12
Crosbyton 27, Ralls 0
Plains 27, Farwell 6
Sudan 24, Anton 20
O'Donnell 6, Lorenzo 0

Class B

Runge 8, Mirando City 2
Meridian 14, Crowaford 12
Wortham 36, Riesel 0
Dawson 22, Coolidge 8
Axtell 3, Palmer 0
Chilton 38, Hutton 0
Moody 21, Holland 0
Bynum 20, Frost 6
Temple Academy 26, Bartlett 6
Florence 46, Richland Springs 0
Blooming Grove 34, Crandall 0
Alvord 29, Valley View 7
Chico 14, Perrin 6
Prosper 27, Celina 19
Big Sandy 66, Union Grove 0
Harmony 14, Arp 13
Sabine 31, Beckville 6
Orchard 26, Shiner St. Paul 0
High Island 14, Burkeville 0
New Waverly 64, Iola 0
Santa Ana 26, Lometa 0
Howley 46, Blanket 0
Imperial 15, Forsan 6
Groom 36, Silverton 6
Tipton-Okla. 28, Chillicothe 10
Graham JV 13, Newcastle 0
Windthorst 28, Paradise 0
Lefors 16, Valley 0
Amherst 32, Nazareth 6
Rule 28, Munday 0
Sundown 13, Wilson 6
Happy 40, Whiteface 0
Matador 20, Meadow 18

Others

Nueces Canyon 14, Center Point 8
San Antonio Texas Military Institute 34, San Antonio St. Anthony 0
Tyler Gorman 6, Dallas Cistercian 0
Dallas Christian 45, Fort Worth Trinity Christian 12
Lubbock Christian 14, Fort Worth Christian 0
Gordon 60, Morgan 20
Sugarland 14, Clear Creek 12
Houston St. Pius 13, Houston St. John's 12
Goree 51, Harrold 6
Mozelle 70, Paint Rock 44
Strawn 42, Bryson 30
Cristobal 36, Rochelle 24
Pottsville 34, Milan 7
Tornillo 49, San Elizario 0
Loop 26, Garden City 8
Sterling City 50, Three Way 20
Smyer 18, Borden County 14
Cotton Center 14, Wellman 0
Ira 61, Brownfield Union 20
Patton Springs 20, Southland 0
Woodson 36, Miami 10
Lueders—Avoca 24, Hobbs 18
Miles 62, May 38
Hermleigh 21, Water Valley 0
Cherokee 53, Irion County 28

Others

Nueces Canyon 14, Center Point 8
San Antonio Texas Military Institute 34, San Antonio St. Anthony 0
Tyler Gorman 6, Dallas Cistercian 0
Dallas Christian 45, Fort Worth Trinity Christian 12
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Cherokee 53, Irion County 28

Defense Pleases Yeoman

By B. F. KELLUM
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Coach Bill Yeoman of the University of Houston says holding a team like South Carolina to just one touchdown from scrimmage is a pretty good job.

Sixteenth ranked Houston did just that Friday night in edging the stubborn Gamecocks 27-19, in the first football meeting between the two schools.

"Houston is a big, fine football team," said Gamecock Coach Paul Dietzel. "We just couldn't get their backs tackled."

"We just didn't stop their offense. They give you a lot of problems with fine running backs, an excellent quarterback, and big, fast linemen."

Both teams used the Veer—T triple option offense and both had quarterbacks who could direct it.

D. C. Nobles scored one touchdown for Houston and guided the Cougars to two more and two field goals. Jeff Grantz piloted the Gamecocks to a pair of field goals and reserve quarterback Lyn Rushing guided them to a touchdown.

The other South Carolina touchdown came on a 93-yard kickoff return by Jay Lynn Hodgin.

The game's leading rusher was Houston's Leonard Parker who picked up 135 yards on 24 carries.

Nobles completed six of 17 passes for 118 yards and added 27 more yards rushing. Grantz, who left the game in the final seconds of the third period with a bruised shin, completed seven of 16 passes for 84 yards and had 76 yards rushing, including one 41 yard gallop.

Houston took a 3-0 lead midway of the first period on Ricky Terrell's 23-yard field goal, but South Carolina's Bobby Marino's field goals of 22 and 29 yards gave the Gamecocks their only lead early in second period.

Touchdown runs of three yards by Nobles and five yards by Parker gave Houston a 17-6 lead with 1:40 left in the half and it appeared the Cougars might be about to break it open.

But Hodgin took the ensuing kickoff at his seven and went up the middle. He popped out of the crowd about the 25 and then it was a footrace to the goalline with three Houston defenders about three steps behind all the way.

Reggie Cherry later scored on a 10-yard run for Houston and Hodgin added his second on a four yard scamper.

Terrell's 20—yard field goal gave Houston its final points.

Lady The Same

NEW YORK (AP) — Someone went up to Althea Gibson, the tennis great, in Harlem where she grew up and has just returned to introduce tennis to youngsters as director of a mobile tennis program. The man asked her: "Weren't you Althea Gibson?"

Miss Gibson looked at the man and laughed. "I still am."

Bengals To Try Oilers

By NORM CLARKE
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals, spurred by Coach Paul Brown's scathing attack after a lopsided season-opening loss last week, take aim Sunday at the Houston Oilers in a National Football League game.

If the Bengals win, it will be Houston's 13th consecutive regular season loss.

Brown bitterly labeled last week's 28-10 loss to Denver "a sad state of affairs" and laid the blame on "atrocious tackling."

The Oilers, with the worst record—1-13—in the NFL last year, have not won since Oct. 1 a year ago when they surprised the New York Jets 26-20.

A massive turnover of personnel during the winter was the club's first step toward a return to respectability. An opening 34-14 loss to the New York Giants has not eroded Coach Bill Peterson's confidence.

"I think we will be a good football team. We made a lot of mistakes but I thought we gained some respectability by coming out and playing well in the second half," he said.

Brown agreed that the Oilers are improved.

"It's hard to say how Houston lost after seeing the game films. Their strength is defense," Brown said.

Both clubs had first-half problems last week.

The Bengals, who had not allowed a first-half touchdown in six preseason games, gave up three to Denver and trailed 21-3 at the half.

The Oilers were victimized by four interceptions off Dan Pastorini that the Giants turned into a 27-0 halftime bluge.

The Bengals will go with Ken Anderson at quarterback. He drew praise from Brown for an 18-for-36 passing effort that netted 217 yards.

Essex Johnson scampered for 90 yards on 11 carries and will start for the sidelined Doug Dressler again. Rookie Isaac Curtis takes over at flanker for injured Charlie Joiner.

Pastorini will join ex-Bengal Fred Willis and Bob Gresham in the backfield. Houston hopes to hypo a sluggish ground game which managed only 59 yards against the Giants.

Cincinnati, which hasn't lost a home opener in its six-year history, set an offensive club record in a 61-17 drubbing of the Oilers last year. It is the first conference game for both clubs.

"The Bengals are as good as they were last year, if not better," said Peterson. "They are an excellent defensive team."

Houston has rebuilt its defensive wall with formidable giants John Matuszak, Greg Sampson, Tody Smith and Elvin Bethea-all No. 1 draft choices.

Sports

Bulldogs Romp To 61-20 Win

UNION TERRY—Scoring in every period, Ira's Bulldogs routed Union-Terry 61-20 here Friday night in a Six-Man football clash.

Ira got its first two points when the defense swarmed over the Union-Terry punter when he got a high snap from center at the five in the first quarter.

A few minutes later Tom Daves scored on a five yard run for Ira, capping a 40 yard drive. On the try for extra points, the snapback was fumbled and Ira had to settle for a one point pass, Tom Daves to Bobby Haddox. Ira led 9-0 as the period ended.

Quarterback Richard Daves scored on runs of 17 and 13 yards for Ira in the second quarter, and Union Terry's Dickey got six points on a seven yard run. Ira led at halftime 21-6.

In the third period Tom Daves, playing linebacker, intercepted a pass and returned it 32 yards for another Ira touchdown, then he scampered 40 yards on a run for another TD. The extra point kicks missed following both of these touchdowns.

Calley scored on 35 and 40 yard touchdown passes for Union Terry to cut the margin to 33-20.

Then, Ira's Dale Wiggins scored on touchdown runs of 35 and 15 yards as the Bulldogs went ahead 45-20 as the third period closed.

Randy Sterling tallied on a five yard run for Ira after an interception in the fourth period. Hank Chenowith also scored for Ira from five yards out to cap a 45 yard drive. Tom Daves' extra points kicks were successful after both of the fourth quarter touchdowns.

Ira benefitted from good blocking throughout the line. Next Friday, the Bulldogs will be at Christoval.

Cards Clip Water Valley

WATER VALLEY—The Hermleigh Cardinals, delayed for an hour by darkness, sloshed to a 21-0 decision over Water Valley here Friday night to run their victory string to three in a row for the 1973 season.

The opening kickoff was delayed until 9 p.m. after lightning had hit a transformer, cutting off the power to Water Valley's field lights. Then, the game was played in a steady rain.

After a scoreless first quarter, Ronnie Roemisch got Hermleigh on the scoreboard with a 10-yard touchdown run. Jay Roemisch ran across for the extra point to give the Cardinals a 7-0 advantage at half-time.

Johnny Pena romped for two touchdowns on long runs in the second half to put the game away for the visitors. He went 40 yards on a touchdown dash in the third period and then rounded out the night's scoring with a 45-yard scamper in the fourth. The extra point try failed following the third period TD, but Ronnie Roemisch kicked successfully after the fourth quarter score.

The Cardinals will host powerful O'Brien next Friday night as they seek their fourth victory of the season.

Lueders Slips Past Panthers

HOBBS—The Lueders-Avoca Raiders defeated the Hobbs Panthers 24-18 here Friday night in a district Six-Man football game.

Hobbs scored first on a run by Joe Bob Martinez, but the visitors then scored four straight TD's. Bert Garvin got three of them and Donny Price got the other one.

Martinez tallied twice more for Hobbs in the third quarter and the fourth frame was scoreless.

Smyer Nips Gail, 18-14

GAIL—Smyer edged the Borden County Coyotes 18-14 in a district 8-man football contest here Friday night.

Gail scored first in the opening period on a 17 yard pass from quarterback Monte Smith to end Rex Cox. A pass for bonus points failed to click.

There was no scoring in the second quarter, but Smyer tied it up on a 1 yard sneak by quarterback Gary Gilbert after the Coyotes fumbled the ball at the 15.

Smyer went ahead in the fourth quarter, 12-6, on another one yard run by Gilbert after another fumble recovery, this time at the 20.

Borden County fumbled the ball again deep in its own territory, and Smyer scored again on an 11-yard fourth down pass, Gilbert to Gary Golson.

Borden County cut the margin to 14-18 late in the fourth quarter on a 60 yard pass and run from Smith to halfback Junior Oliverez. Monte Smith ran over for the two extra points.

Borden County will be at Whitharral next Friday night.

The USGA senior women's amateur golf championship will be played Nov. 7-9 at Chandler, Ariz.

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IHC Front End Loader
Krause 16 ft. Tandem Disc
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1966 "660" Case Combine w/14' Header, Cab and Air
8 Row Spray Rig (Complete)
(1) M-M 8 ft. and (1) 10 ft. One-Ways
Roll Over Scraper
Wide Front for "G" John Deere
Section Harrows
John Deere Terracer
Allis Chalmers Combine (Drag Type)
Hydraulic Scraper
M-M 4 Row Crust Buster
John Deere 4 Row Front Mount Cultivator for 4020
Double Tool Bar Bedder
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Cultivator Tool Bar
7 Shank Big Ox Chisel Plow
John Deere "77" Cotton Stripper
Hohome 14 ft. Chisel Plow w/Seeder
Rolling Cultivators
27 ft. Grain Auger (Trailer Mounted)

TRUCKS
1966 IHC ½ Ton Pickup
1963 Ford ¾ Ton Pickup
1962 IHC Grain Truck w/hoist, tilt bed and winch
1967 Chevrolet Car
1961 IHC ½ Ton Pickup
1958 Chevrolet Grain Truck w/hoist

LIVESTOCK
(63) Springer Heifers (Crossbreed)
(5) Pr. Cows & Calves
(51) Hogs
(30) Bar. & Does (Goats)
Spanish Goats and Milk Goats

MISC. EQUIPMENT
28 ft. Gooseneck Cattle Trailer
(2) 16' Bu. Self Hog Feeders
Hog Sheds
(2) Large Self Feeders
(4) 2 Bale Cotton Trailers
Steel Tanks
Hog Scales and Hog Spraying Rig

SHOP EQUIPMENT:
200 Amp. Hobart Portable Welder (Trailer Mounted)
Acetylene Cutting & Welding Rig
"A" Frame and Chain Hoist
Air Compressor
Hand and Electric Tools
Tool Boxes of all kinds
Briggs & Stratton Motors
New John Deere Chain Saw
Tires & Wheels

GENERAL MISC.:
(2) John Deere "212" Chuck Wagon
Boat, 35 H.P. Motor w/Trailer
(4) Fence Chargers
Electric Fence Posts
Landing Mat Panels
Grain Augers
Wheel Weights
Chicken Houses on Skids
(3) Saddles, Bridles & etc.
Feed Troughs (all kinds)
800 Gallon Water Tank (Trailer Mounted)
Wire Rolling Trailer
Large Metal Water Storage Tank
(3) 500 Barrel Grain Storage Tanks
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84 Gallon Propane Pickup Tank
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3,000 Bu. Ora Oat Seed
250 Bu. Wheat Seed

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San Angelo Makes Bid As Power

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unranked San Angelo made a strong bid to crack The Associated Press Top Ten in Class 4A Texas high school football Friday night by outclassing Galveston Ball, the second-ranked team in the state.

San Angelo, a member of traditionally tough Dist. 5, whipped previously unbeaten Ball 30-0 to highlight the third weekend of the schoolboy season.

Freeport Brazoswood upheld the honor of coastal schools by beating Bryan, the No. 7-rated 4A school, 20-12.

Elsewhere, the rest of the 4A Top Ten held to form by winning their games. No. 1 Baytown Sterling slipped past Port Neches—Groves 21-14, fifth-ranked Odessa Permian blanked Dallas White 34-0, No. 6 Port Arthur Lincoln beat Beaumont Charlton-Pollard 21-6, eighth-rated Austin Reagan crumbled Houston Westchester 48-0, No. 9 Longview blanked Dallas Hillcrest 24-0 and 10th-ranked San Antonio Lee beat San Antonio Roosevelt 14-7.

No. 4 Beaumont Herbert plays tonight against Houston Washington and third-ranked Seguin has an open weekend.

The biggest thrashing of the night involved the Class 3A kingpin, Gregory-Portland, which humbled Calallen 83-0. All but one of the other 3A elite also won, the only exception being fifth-ranked Ennis, which lost 19-6 to Waxahachie.

Second-ranked Brownwood bounced Cleburne 40-0, No. 3 Lewisville outtoughed Grapevine 43-13, No. 4 Cuero whipped Navasota 49-7, No. 8 West Orange whitewashed Port Arthur Byrne 47-0, No. 9 Aldine-Carver embarrassed cross-city rival Aldine High 27-0 and 10th-ranked Mount Pleasant stopped Texarkana Liberty—Eylau 40-13.

Two upsets marked Class 2A Top Ten. Magnolia shocked fourth-ranked Tomball 22-7 and Dallas St. Marks whipped Kaufman 16-7. The rest of the 2A leaders handled the opponents, as top-ranked Friendswood clubbed LaPorte 44-0, No. 2 Denver City blanked Kermit 15-0, No. 3 Rivercrest beat New Boston 15-6, fifth-ranked Rosebud-Lott outscored 29-21, sixth-rated Freer clipped Carrizo Springs 25-12, No. 7 Alpine scaled McCamey 14-7, No. 8 Lake Worth triumphed over Seagoville 20-6 and No. 10 Reagan County tumbled over Sonora 25-6.

In Class A, four ranked teams were playing other rated squads in the division. Tenth-ranked O'Donnell, which has lost once shut out seeond rated Lorenzo 6-0, and No. 4 Frisco edged No. 9 Van Alystine 9-7. Meanwhile, top-ranked New Diana rolled 51-0 over Ore City, No. 3 Holliday won by forfeit over Hollis, Okla., fifth-ranked Cooper slashed Commerce 50-14, No. 6 Riviera blanked Skidmore—Tynan 16-0, seventh-ranked Barber's Hill nipped Dayton 14-7 and eight-ranked Falls City clobbered Yorktown 35-0.

Class B kingpin Big Sandy continued to roll with a 66-0 victory over Union Grove, but three other Top Ten members lost. Prosper whipped second-rated Celina 27-19, Matador slipped past No. 7 Meadow 20-18 and Sanderson humbled ninth-ranked Grand Falls 48-0.

Other important Class B scores saw third ranked Groom stop Silverton 36-6, No. 4 Meridian Silverton 36-6, No. 4 Meridian edge Crawford 14-12, No. 5 Rule slash Munday 28-0, No. 8 New Waverly shatter Iola 64-0, and 10th-ranked Windthorst blow down Paradise.

History Is On Side Of Saints

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — For those sick-at-heart New Orleans Saint fans, there's hope in history for Monday night's nationally televised matchup with the potent Dallas Cowboys.

New Orleans was crushed 62-7 last week by Atlanta and new Saint Coach John North charged the Saints with behaving like less than National Football League players.

"They call themselves professional football players, you've got to be kidding me," was one of North's nicer post-game comments.

If it's any consolation, a New Orleans team rebounded from a 35-14 slaughter by the Chicago Bears in 1971 to stun the Super Bowl-bound Cowboys 24-14 the very next week.

"You've got to have some kind of hope," said Saint publicist Larry Liddell. "Atlanta could have beaten us 83-7. They had two touchdowns called back and a third fumbled in the end zone. And (Atlanta Coach) Norm Van Brocklin pulled his first team.

"It was probably the worst game (Saint quarterback) Archie Manning ever had. He completed five passes to our side and five to the Falcons."

North went on television in New Orleans Monday night to apologize to the fans.

"He told the fans we'd do better," Liddell said. "In truth, we couldn't do much worse. At halftime there was a mass exodus from the stadium. There were about 5,000 to 7,500 fans left in the stands at the end of the game. The real traffic jam outside was in the third quarter."

While the Saints were absorbing their worst defeat in history, the Cowboys stumbled to a 20-17 victory over the Chicago Bears in their opener.

The Cowboys are seeking a record eighth consecutive NFL playoff spot this year.

A crowd of less than the capacity 65,000 was expected for the 9 p.m. EDT kickoff in Texas Stadium.

Coach Tom Landry of the Cowboys will be seeking his 100th NFL victory. Nine other coaches have achieved 100 pro victories.

Grid Injury Proves Fatal

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Tomas Sanches, 16, a football player for Anthony High School at Anthony, Tex., died Friday night after being injured in a football game with Reserve, N.M.

Sanchez, playing middle linebacker, moved to stop a Reserve sweep, made the tackle and walked off the field complaining his head hurt, officials said.

Anthony doctors summoned an ambulance and Sanchez was pronounced daad on arrival at an El Paso hosoptal. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Sanchez of Anthony.

A ruling in the death was being withheld pending results of an autopsy.

Reserve won the game 14-2.

UT Sued

AUSTIN (AP) — Two firms which built a multi-million dollar addition to Memorial Stadium have filed suit against the University of Texas because, they say, they were not allowed to blast to set the foundation.

The suit asks for damages "in excess of $10,000."



COBB RAMBLES—Snyder High School's Welton Cobb (44) is shown here romping for yardage during the football clash at Big Spring Friday night. He scored touchdowns on a 9-yard run and a 96 yard interception and return and finished the night with 54 yards on 13 carries. Richard Gorman (14) has just made the handoff. Big Spring's John Thomas Smith (34 in background) also scored a touchdown.

3 Bands Not Going To The Hills This Season

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Band leaders from three Texas colleges say their bands will not play at University of Arkansas football games because of abuse from Arkansas fans.

Spokesmen from the University of Texas at Austin, Texas Christian University at Fort Worth and Texas Tech at Lubbock told UA band director Elton Janzen that their musicians have been hit with bottles, cans, ice, cups and fists and they have been the object of verbal abuse by Razorback fans.

Frank Broyles, Arkansas head football coach who assumed the title of athletic director this year, said Friday he could not believe "these were the only reasons for their deciding not to come to Arkansas."

"In my new capacity as athletic director, I am well aware of the dollar pinch and how expensive it is to move the band to other campuses," Broyles said. "It is obvious that Fayetteville and Little Rock would be expensive trips incurred by these groups. This is the reason that our band has only made one trip a year to games in Texas."

Broyles estimated it costs $8,000 to $10,000 to send the Razorback band on a Texas trip and that the Arkansas band is only half the size of the University of Texas band.

He said statements by the band leaders referring to alleged abuse "relates to only a very small infinitesimal number of our capacity of 50,000 respectful and enthusiastic Arkansas fans."

James Jacobson, who supervises the TCU band, said "various and sundry unpleasant incidents" prompted his decision not to allow the TCU band to play during the TCU-UA game Oct. 6 Little Rock. He said Arkansas fans seem to be "out for blood."

He said as soon as the Razorback fans see we have a TCU uniform on," the abuse begins. He said the abuse includes "a barrage of verbal insults, throwing ice, throwing cups, throwing half-finished hot dogs."

Jacobson said one band member was punched in the face during a game several years ago at War Memorial Stadium at Little Rock and had to be hospitalized.

Jacobson said he regretted the incidents are "coming to light," but added, "maybe if we get it out in the open, it will help in getting the situation solved."

Dean Killion, the band leader at Texas Tech, said the Arkansas fans are "probably the roughest crowds we've ever played before."

Killion said he thought "part of the problem" is that "there's more drinking in the stands down there than at any other stadiums."

Both Killion and Jacobson praised the UA band and its directors, adding that the Razorback band had no part in any of the alleged incidents.

UT band leader Vincent DiNino was unavailable for comment.

Witte Injured

MENTOR, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Cavaliers rookie center Luke Witte will be out of action for about four days because of a jammed right thumb.

There are seven harness racing tracks in New York State.

Bass Record Set At Spence

A new record for striped bass was reported last week at Lake E.V. Spence when Y.J. Sherrill, Robert Lee, came in with a 11 lb., 9 oz. speciman.

This bettered the previous record of 10 3/4-lb. by Maxley and Mincey of Wink, back in early June. Just to prove this was no fluke, Rennels Bankhead, Odessa, boated a 9-lb. striper. Several other catches of this native salt-water fish introduced into Lake Spence were reported.

Black bass catchers also were good at Lake Spence, but at Lake J.B. Thomas there were some impressive strings of crappie.

Reports from Lake Thomas included:

Billy Plyant, Snyder, two yellow cat 12 and 14 lb.; Chick Hale, Ira, 2 1/2-lb. black bass; Jack Dunn, Ira, 22 crappie to 1 1/2 lb.; Chris Humber, Lamesa, 30 crappie to 2 lb.; A.O. Scrivner, Snyder, 4-lb. black bass and four channel cat to 2 lb.; Rodney Felts and Cecil Levacy, Lamesa, 10 crappie to 1 lb.; Ed Shuler, Snyder, 12 channel cat to 2 lb.; Jerry Newbrough and party from Lamesa, 65 crappie to 2 lb.; Bill Scott, Lamesa, eight crappie to 1 1/2 lb.

From Lake E.V. Spence—Henry's Cafe—Dr. and Mrs. Mullins, Odessa, 2 1/2-lb. black bass.; Mr. and Mrs. Nick, Midland, six blacks and white bass to 2 1/2 lb.; Bill Crone, Lubbock, six blacks to 4 lb.; Searcy Henry, Robert Lee, 2 1/2-lb. striped bass; Jim Henry, 2 1/2-lb. striped bass; Howard Henry, Robert Lee, 3-lb. striped bass; John Poindexter, San Antonio, string of black bass.

Counts Bait and Grocery—Rennels Bankhead, 9-lb. striped bass; Joe Morris and Gene Dixon, Midland, 10 blacks to 4 lb.; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hall, Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall, Muleshoe, nine channel cat to 4 lb. and two 1 1/2-lb. blacks; Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Wells, Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells, Monahans, six blacks to 2 lb.

YF's Marina—Y.J. Sherrill, Robert Lee, 11 lb., 9 oz. striped bass (30 1/4-inches long); Jim Purtell, San Angelo, five black bass to 5 lb., and total string of 15 pounds; A.D. Gerron and A.B. Crowley, Sweetwater, eight blacks to 3 1/2 lb., 2-lb. striper; six white bass to 2 lb.; Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Morgan, Lubbock, 45 crappie to 1 1/2 lb., 3 channel cat to 5 lb., and five blacks to 2 lb.; Steve Schopp, Odessa, 10 blacks to 4 lb.; R.C. Hanson, Odessa, eight crappie to 2 lb., four channel cat to 2 lb.; Will Clow and Gordon Schmous, Big Spring, four blacks to 2 1/2 lb.

Billie Jean's Grandad Happy

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — One old man was happy to see Billie Jean King put Bobby Riggs in his place.

That old man was Willis D. Moffitt, 82, BillieJean's grandfather.

"I was glad to see her take that boy down," says Willis D. Moffitt, 82, of Helena. Moffitt says he thought the 55-year-old Riggs "was putting out a little too much braggadocio."

He has not seen his famous granddaughter in person for a decade.



LAKE SPENCE STRIPERS—A.E. Tippet and C.B. Tippet, both of Odessa, show off this limit of stripers. The largest weighed nine pounds-4 ounces and the smaller fish weighed three pounds.

Sid Returns To Cincinnati As Underdog

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sid Gillman returns to Cincinnati this weekend cast in a role similar to when he arrived here nearly a quarter of a century ago—an underdog.

Gillman, who took the University of Cincinnati to unprecedented football heights, returns as general manager of the Houston Oilers, the team with the National Football League's worst record in 1972.

Houston, hoping to avoid its 13th consecutive loss over two seasons, faces a Cincinnati Bengals squad which hasn't lost a home opener in its six-year history.

"I think we're going to have something to surprise them with," said Cincinnagi's Essex Johnson. The Bengals, still recovering from a rash of injuries, are convinced things will be different this week after a deflating 28-10 loss to Denver last week.

"We're a better team than we demonstrated last week and we intend to prove it," said Johnson, the Bengals' top breakaway threat.

It's the conference opener for the two clubs. Both are 0-1. Houston dropped a 34-14 decision to the New York Giants last week.

Gillman, who arrived at the University of Cincinnati in 1949 after the school suffered its worst season—3—6—1—in more than a decade, was an instant success.

Player Expected Miami Victory

MIAMI (AP) — Coy Hall, a brash backup quarterback from the University of Miami's 5-6 record football team of 1972, proved to be a brash prophet Friday night when the Hurricanes flattened the University of Texas 20-15.

"I expected it," exclaimed Hall, combined with alternating quarterback Kary Baker to complete 12 of 18 passes for 118 yards.

"Everybody said I had a big mouth. But I really believe in this team and the coaches."

The success of Hall and Baker to complete third and fourth down passes for first downs set up all three touchdown runs by Miami fullback Woody Thompson. He scored twice from the one and once from the eight.

More damaging to the Longhorns, 10-1 Cotton Bowl kings last season, were five lost fumbles and a sixth recovered after an 11-yard loss.

Two sophomores made five of the fumbles, including three by quarterback Marty Akins. The first, at the Texas 31, resulted in Miami's first score. The other two killed fourth quarter Texas drives at the Miami 29 and 34 yard lines.

"They've got a good defense, but we beat ourselves," said Akins. "They slapped at the ball every time we went down the field. They must be coached well.

"I think Miami will do well this year but I'm not worried about them," added Akins.

"I'm worried about us."

Sophomore halfback Joe Aboussie had the most costly error, dropping the ball without being touched at Miami's 30 on what appeared to be a sure 54-yard touchdown run.

"All of a sudden the ball was gone. I don't know what happened," said Aboussie.

His fumble at the Miami 24 late in the first half was recovered at the 35 but kicker Billy Scott missed a 52-yard field goal when it hit the crossbar.

The other fumble, by fullback Roosevelt Leaks, came at the Miami 14 in the third quarter and resulted in the winning run by Thompson. It came a play after Texas had stopped a Miami drive on a pass interception by linebacker Wade Johnston.

Leaks scored both Texas touchdowns on runs of five and two yards and gained 153 yards in 30 tries. Scott added a 42-yard field goal for Texas.

"We hadn't scrimmaged in two weeks because of injuries," said Texas Coach Darrell Royal. "I feel this is a coaches error. It contributed to the main cause of our fumbling."

Pete Elliott, in his debut as Miami coach, said, "I'm just one man. All the coaches deserve credit for this great win.

"This win ranks as one of my top wins," added Elliott.

Fans Flock To Grid Games

NEW YORK (AP) — College football attendance at the 10 most crowded stadiums last Saturday, 643,480, was the second highest total in history for this time of the season, the National Collegiate Sports Service announced Monday.

The top crowd of 86,005 witnessed the Minnesota-Ohio State game in Columbus, with the second high, 73,231, watching the Arkansas-Southern Cal game.

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Courthouse To Become Home

POLLOCK, Tex. (AP) — It appeared that the Pollock Courthouse was just going to fade away. But that isn't happening. Mrs. Earl (Annie) Robertson is turning it into a home.

The elderly frame building had been abandoned for about six years after justices of the peace decided to hold court in their homes rather than in the old building.

Commissioners of Angelina County in deep East Texas voted to sell the house to Mrs. Robertson so that she could move it and renovate it into a home. The sale price was $150. Her bid was the only one received.

Last official activity at the courthouse was its use as a polling place for the Richard Nixon—Hubert Humphrey election of 1968.

The first courthouse was constructed in 1880, and the name best remembered in connection with it is that of Squire John K. Matthews, justice of the peace.

The original actually was a store with the back room set aside for court activity.

One longtime resident whose marriage and whose father's and mother's marriage had the squire officiating recalled some of the grand days.

"When Squire Matthews stepped on the bench, he was a real judge," the oldtimer recalled. "He wore a half stovepipe hat, a frock-tail coat and a string tie, and he really looked like a judge.

"Some of the later JP's have forgotten how to do it."

People would gather for miles around—sometimes there were as many as 30 to 40 of them on court day. This was on the first Monday of the month.

Some strange cases were tried.

A church member simply had to have shoes and got off work only on Sunday. He persuaded the store owner to open and sell him a pair.

A constable arrested the store owner and charged him with violation of the Sunday blue laws.

The case went through the indictment process and came to trial.

The judge read the indictment: "...intention to sell shoes."

Defense lawyer Martin Feagin of Lufkin said to the judge, "Read it again—does it say shoes?"

"No, I guess it says 'those,'" the judge after a second look replied.

"I guess this is a faulty indictment. It is no violation of the law to sell 'those' on Sunday. Case dismissed."

The 1880 courthouse was sold to a canning company. A log cabin was used for a time.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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

PERSONAL A-5

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan $3.00. REDUCE Excess Fluids w/h X-Pel $3.00. Money Back Guarantee. Munden Discount Drug.

JUST RECEIVED MD smokers kits $10.00. Burgess Professional Pharmacy, 3706 College Ave.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1954 CHEVROLET four door standard, 6 cylinder, tires good. MAKE OFFER. Call 573-9727 after 4 p.m.

GOOD CLEAN '64 Ford, standard, six cylinder for sale. $295. See at Kent Service Station.

'69 CHEVROLET. Low mileage. New tires. Call 573-3257.

FOR SALE: 1973 Vega Hatchback, orange, four speed, factory air conditioned, rear seat speaker, radio, heater, 20 mpg, 7200 miles. Still in warranty. $2595. Call 573-3208.

1972 GRAN TORINO Sport. See at 300 34th Street.

1969 CHEVELLE Super Sport, 396 four speed, new motor, new transmission, $1200, 573-7815 after 6.

FOR SALE—1967 Falcon Station Wagon in good running condition. Badly damaged body. $175. 863-2250, Edmund Richter, Hermleigh, Texas.

FOR SALE—Pontiac 1966, 4 door Executive, 389 engine, air, radio, heater and automatic. Engine and Automatic rebuilt with 8000 miles on each. $700. FORD PICKUP 1966, Flareside with tool box, radio, heater and new 6 ply mud tires. Engine 6 cyl rebuilt with 5000 miles. $800. 1809 38th Street, Phone 573-9066.

BUSINESS SERVICE D

BUILDING CONST. D-1

We do all types of roofing
Go anywhere
Free estimates
573-5920
BAKER ROOFING

PAINTING-PAPER D-10

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Painting
General home repairs, cleaning windows - residential and commercial.
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Painting Trailers
Stucco Roofs, Fences
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1 load $10.00
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Service & Repair of all other vacuum cleaners
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Why not call us, we can fix it. We buy used bicycles and parts. We sell used bicycles and parts.
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Billy Wayne Harris
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STATEWIDE MOBILE HOMES—710 W. 4th
All types repair. Carports, skirting, accessories.
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Big Spring

MISCELLANEOUS D-20

6 YARD DUMP truck and front end loader on small tractor. Haul dirt, sand, and gravel for yards, driveways, or whatever the need. Plow yards and clean up. Free estimates by the load or job. Remove trees. Don McAnelly Phone 573-3136.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED E-1

NEED STATION Attendent at Kent Service Station, E. Hwy. 180. Apply in person.

LVN Supervisor relief for 7 a.m. 3 p.m. and 3 p.m. 11 p.m. shifts. Good pay. Call Loraine Nursing Home 737-2209 in Loraine.

MAID WANTED at Purple Sage Motel. Must have own transportation. Medium height required. Apply in person. E. 180 Hwy.

EXPERIENCED FIBERGLASSER. Good future for oil field and other work. Good company benefits. Abilene Plastic Co., Inc. 915-672-4773.

HAVE OWN Welding equipment but need part time welder and cut out man. Call 573-3505.

MERCHANTS NEEDS One full time man with commercial license. Apply at 21st and Ave. T.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK Driver, 15 tons and over winch truck to set pump jack. Atco Services Inc., 573-8295.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Workers for approximately 4 months to install plastic lining in ponds for American Magnesium.
Call Mr. Stine
573-5432 between 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

HELP WANTED apply to the manager. Rip Griffin Truck Stop.

YOUNG MAN Capable of salesmanship in store needed. Write to Box E-1 c/o Snyder Daily News. Give name, age, and qualifications.

DRIVER SALESMAN Needed. Good starting pay, good working conditions, and good fringe benefits. Eddins & Walcher Oil & Butane Co., Old Lubbock Hwy.

BUSINESS OPP. C

$100 WEEKLY possible addressing mail for firms. Begin immediately. Details send stamped addressed envelope: Creative Enterprises, Box 2683, Corpus Christi, Texas 78403.

DISTRIBUTOR
Full or part time. No direct selling. $1000 per month possible. $1494 minimum investment. Call Mr. Laine collect 214-248-6640.

LOANS
$20,000 and UP
Available for new or established business. Call A.P. McCauley
Phone 512-341-4425

WOMANS COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

WANT TO babysit children in my home during day on weekdays. 573-5576.

FARMER'S COLUMN J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

FOR SALE: One Farm All M tractor, new rubber, engine overhauled, other new parts. 573-7187.

FOR SALE: 282 John Deere bush type stripper. Phone 863-2406.

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Cotton Trailer
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Over 400 in Stock
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LIVESTOCK J-3

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls. Popular blood lines. 10 to 14 months old. Reasonably priced. Ivy Jones, 3 mi. North Hobbs school, Rotan, 915-735-2901.

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MERCHANDISE K

DOGS-PETS-ECT K-3

MERRITT'S POODLE Parlor. Complete grooming. 2000 KSNY Drive. 573-2722.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

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

KEEP CARPETS beautiful despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Clark Lumber.

TWO PIECES matching beige carpet. Approximately 12 x 12 and 12 x 15. Sell cheap. See at 2411 32nd St., mobile home.

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Supplies
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Phone 573-3747

GARAGE SALES K-5

GARAGE SALE
2706 37th St.
Monday
And
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JAY ROGERS
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Girls bicycle, fruit jars, misc. we don't want to move.
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Washing machine and dryer, lots of interesting things.
Mon. & Tues.
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3013 38th Street
6-month-old male Bassett Hound.

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1901 AVE M
Fri., Sat. & Sun. eve. after church, lots of misc., guncase, clothes, few wigs, also 2 bdrm partially furnished house for rent.

MUSICAL INST. K-6

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PIANO SERVICE
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Snyder, Texas
Tuning and Repairs
Registered Member Piano
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SPORTING GOODS K-9

CLOSE OUT Pickup camper covers, $199. Ray's Trailers, 3501 College, Snyder.

WEARING APPARELL K-10

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PENNYRICH BRAS
& GIRDLES
A Perfect One For Every Figure
Anita Erwin
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"THE CUBBY"
1305 24th Street.
Maternity headquarters in Snyder.
Open 5 days a week
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.
10:00 to 6:00
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Noon to 7:00

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

ONE COPY Machine $150, office desk $75. See at McCormick & Sons Oil Co. 2401 Ave. Q.

For Sale: Four frontal grave sites at Memorial Gardens, Mecalo. 514 Charles, Irving, Texas. 915-253-5780.

DUNNAM MATTRESS CO. is in full production. Making quality mattresses and box springs. Specializing in bunk boards & mattresses for ¾ beds, full size, queen and king beds and have sheets and pillow cases to fit them. 2302 College—Phone 573-2142.

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Chain Saw, Electric Drill, Lawn Edger, Garden Tiller, Sewer, Auger, Bolt Cutters, Water Pump, T-V.
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2605 Ave. S 573-6911

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Buy Direct from the Factory
Mattress Box Springs
Furniture & Bedding
Renovate - New - Exchange
In Snyder every other Thursday.
For Convenient Home Service
Please Phone 573-5673 in Snyder.

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BUFFET & China cabinet, small round dinette, console stereo, book case, one antique table, knick knacks. 1800 28th Street.

THRIFTY STORE—2109 College—Phone 573-5937
Now Open. With bargains all over the store. Mattresses 5.00 7.50 10.00; Chairs (Assorted) 1.00 each; Antique bdrm. suites 2 piece 35.00; Heaters 1.50 up; Dishes, clothes, books.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANTED TO buy bunk bed set. Call after 6 p.m. 573-8495.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

ENGLAND APARTMENTS
1500 27th
-1 and 2 bedrooms
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SKYLINE MOTEL
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REAL NICE two bedroom apartment. Carpeted. No pets. Call weekdays 573-9515.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-4

FOR RENT 1901 Ave. M. Two bedroom partially furnished house. Reasonable. 573-9003.

FOR RENT or Sale: 3109 Ave. M. Paneled, wall to wall carpet, air conditioned. Call 573-2890 after 5.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-5

House for rent. 3rd house North of Devers Transport Co. on Clairemont Hiway. $60 per month. Phone Midland 915-694-7936.

TRAILER SPACE L-8

Mobile home space for rent. Couples. Small child accepted. Inquire at 506 27th Street.

Mobile Home Park
Offering quiet, country living, with extra large spaces. 2 miles North of overpass on the Clairemont Highway
Phone 573-6507

WANT TO RENT OR BUY L-12

WANTED TO rent, buy or lease. Three bedroom, 1½ to 2 bath home. West school district. Call 573-8257.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR SALE by Owner: Colonial Apartments, 2604 25th Street. Ten Apartments on 1.39 acres, total electric, red brick, swimming pool, carpet, refrigerated air, cable TV, Appliances and furniture included. MONTHLY GROSS INCOME $800-$1200.00. TERMS AVAILABLE. Credit references must be furnished. Shown by APPOINTMENT ONLY—573-8346.

HIRE THE VET

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

THREE SMALL two bedroom houses for sale to settle estate. 2803 Ave. Q $5200. 1802 15th St. $4800. 1501 Ave R $5200. Phone 573-5627 or 573-5595.

NEW LISTING — Real Livable older Home on West 25th St. Nice BIG Den Kitchen with separate Business Bldg. now under lease to help pay for both. Owner retired. Let us tell you more about this opportunity.
NEW LISTING — 206 35th St. FHA Appraisal, 3 Bd Rm Home, Brand New Roof, Fenced, Storage H'se. in back yard.
PLANT YOUR SAVINGS IN SOIL — (We have a few farms left for 1974 possession)
120 ACRES — SW OF SNYDER
160 ACRES — SE OF IRA
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Carolyn Hood Home 573-6583
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NEW LISTINGS—Small 3 rm furnished house....Newly redecorated with good furniture. Total Price, $3,250.00
3 bdrm..1 bth..fenced yard on 42nd St.
EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS..Lovely home in Colonial Hills..3 bdrm, 2 bth, Den with fireplace.
EQUITY REDUCED..Owner says Sell..3 bdrm, 2 bth..Fireplace, Double garage..Only 3 yrs. old. On Jacksboro.
GOOD LOCATION...Southwest..2 bdrm home you can OWN cheaper than you can rent. Nice shady yard. Call for information on this good equity buy.
ALL BRICK, Southwest, 3 bdrm, 1 Bth..Just redecorated..Immediate possession.

JACK & JACK REALTY
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2406 Ave. L. 2 BR, 2 bath den
2410 28th St. 2 BR. Large lot
3017 38th 3 BR new carpet
Mobile home lots, all utilities
720 acres SW. 300 cult., good allotments.
Nice lake cabins, bargain prices
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1. 102 Elm St., two bdrm. Equity buy.
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3. 366 acres mostly ranch. 40 acres cult. $150 acre.
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1. 3106 39th...2 bedroom...fence...new loan.

2. Stanfield...3 bedroom...2 bath...fireplace...central heat & refrigerated air...equity buy.

3. Ave. T...3 bedroom...2 bath...brick...double garage.

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- Unfurnished Apartments
- Utilities Paid
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1 Bedroom ..... $94.00 to $136.00
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PARK VILLAGE APTS.
4400 AVE. "U" 573-2219

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE: Two bedroom home on Ave. X. Two bedroom and large den on Austin. Beauty parlor for quick sale. 573-3895.

1. EAST—Large corner lot, nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced & cellar. 2812 Ave. G. $8,500.
2. WEST LOCATION 3101 Beaumont, House and lot, 150 x 140. Terms.
3. CAFE BUILDING and fixtures, 100 x 300, lot, $7,500. Good terms.
ROSWELL RIGSBY
REAL ESTATE
200 E. Hiway 573-7682

"NEW LISTING", one of the most "Beautiful Homes" in Snyder. Shown by appointment! Total Electric, only 2 yrs. old. It's a custom built "HOME!" Choice location. "All" the Extra's possible. Exceptional Storage, custom drapes, shag carpet, electric eye garage opening. Warm rich paneling, 2 fireplaces, beautiful light fixtures. Has hand crafted cabinets, self cleaning oven, food center. Lots concrete, patio, yes, it's 3 B R's and 3 Baths.

"NEW LISTING", Spanish decor. Very different and beautiful! Family Room, cathedral ceiling, wood burning fireplace. Many, many extra's throughout. Three bedrooms, two baths. Close to all schools. New addition!
BROWNING REALTY
Office 573-6306 Home 573-3158
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WEST..large four bedroom and den..reasonable equity..sales price only $14,500.00...low monthly payment.
COLONIAL HILLS..2702 34th Street...excellent location...reasonably priced..can be financed.
WEST OF CITY LIMITS..small house and water well..17 acres..great location.
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STEVENSON
REAL ESTATE
South side of Square
Business Phone 573-5612
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NEW LISTING—3 bedroom home on 3 acres, fruit trees, water well; near MONSANTO CO. & A.M. Plants.
EXTRA NICE—3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 40th near high school.
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home in Colonial Hills near WEST ELEM.
ON SUNSET—remodeled 2 bedroom home. New carpet, fruit trees. TOTAL PRICE $12,500.
EQUITY OR NEW LOAN—3 bedroom home on 40th. STANFIELD ELEM.
Nice 2 bedroom home on Ave. T. Double garage, shop bldg.
WANT A GOOD VIEW...4 bedroom with water well and fruit trees. 2 farms in Fisher County, 256 ac. & 240 ac.
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BRIGHT'S REALTY
1827 25th Street
OFFICE PHONE 573-6137
JIM SMYLIE...PHONE 573-9646
Wilson Bright...Phone 573-9583

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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CELEBRITIES ON THE COUCH



By Dick Maurice

By: DICK MAURICE
Interview: ED AMES

Ed Ames has been a talent who has been able to go in many directions within his career. In the early days, he performed with his brothers, The Ames Brothers, who headlined in night-clubs throughout the country. As a solo artist he has become a popular male recording vocalist. Television audiences will remember him on the Daniel Boone Show. Whether it be television, nightclubs, or the stage Ed Ames is equally at home.

MAURICE: I understand you're very curious?

AMES: I am really very curfous as to so many things that are going on in the world today. I'm interested in what's happening in show business, in films, and in the recording industry.

MAURICE: What's the expression, curiousity killed the cat but knowledge brought it back. You are always searching for knowledge aren't you?

AMES: I went back to school to get my degree at U.C.L.A. I take courses in philosophy, history and English. I'm always interested in learning and becoming much more aware of what's happening around me.

MAURICE: When you decided to leave your brothers and perform alone, was there any bitterness?

AMES: I wouldn't say there was any bitterness there but there was disappointment. I really didn't decide to go out on my own, I guess we all decided at about the same time. As a matter of fact it was very difficult for all of us. I remember our last engagement paid $20,000 a week and my next engagement paid only $85 a week off broadway. So it was particularly hard for me.

MAURICE: What are your brothers doing now?

AMES: One of my brothers is a decorator, back East and another is a teacher in Europe. Another brother owns a fine club restaurant, in Nashville.

MAURICE: Are people in show business any more temperamental than others?

AMES: No, I don't think they are any more temperamental than a foreman that works in a plant or government officials who are under great pressure and have a tendency to throw their weight around. What I do find however, is that if you are in show business and have a tendency to be temperamental it's publicized more. That's the difference.

MAURICE: What was the biggest disadvantage of appearing on the Daniel Boone Show?

AMES: I think the biggest disadvantage was of being typecast. I think this happens more with cowboys and indians because somehow people identify you with the costumed character that you are playing. I for one, will never play a role like that again for that very reason.

MAURICE: What would you like your public image to be?

AMES: I'm not the kind of a guy who likes my image to be a strong one of any kind. I feel your work should speak for itself. I don't want to be known as the fellow who holds a note for twenty-one seconds or the guy has been on television for years. I would much rather that they know me because I'm a good performer.

MAURICE: Are you a very private person? Do you care what people think?

AMES: I really have no desire for people to know what I like for breakfast in the morning or what is my idea of female beauty. Why should anyone know whether I sleep in pajamas or not. I don't think the public is entitled to know about my private life. What the public is entitled to is a good performance.

MAURICE: Then your philosophy is like that of a stripper. Show them bits and pieces and the public will find it much more exciting, and interesting.

AMES: That's great. I must remember that.

MAURICE: With Howard Hughes it's the secretiveness that sets him apart more than his money. Don't you agree?

AMES: Yes, I agree. I think people like to exercise their imagination. They like to picture you in situations that fit in with their fantasies of what's fun and interesting and what life is like. If you take that away from them you are taking pleasure away, in a funny way.

MAURICE: What's the most embarrassing thing that's ever happened to you?

AMES: When I played the part of Mingo, the indian on the Daniel Boone Show, the studio made an elaborate feathered headpiece which was attached to an indian wig, which I wore. One time I was running through the woods and Fess Parker pulled a branch in front of me. He let it go and it came back at me and caught me square in the middle of my headpiece. It snatched it right off my head. I didn't know it and I went right on playing the scene. I looked back and there was hair, feathers hanging off the top of a tree. That was kind of embarrassing, but funny.

MAURICE: Besides being a performer you are a crusader for ecology.

AMES: I believe in the principle of ecology. I know that it's becoming a bore and I don't want to spend a lot of time talking about it. I'm very concerned about the way the country as well as the world is going in those terms. I, for one, have decided to give up the car and I ride around on a bicycle with a sign on the back that says "this vehicle is SMOG free". What I'm really trying to get at is that this country should have mass transportation so that there will be less cars on the roads causing so much of our pollution. I guess maybe I do cut a comic figure in some ways but I feel that too many actors give more lip service than actions and I put my actions where my mouth is.



LULAC SWEETHEARTS—Emma Ramos, newly-elected Sweetheart of the League of United Latin-American Citizens (LULAC), presents a plaque to Rosa Lopez, the organization's 1972-73 Sweetheart. Miss Lopez presented a bouquet of roses to Miss Ramos.

Living Cost Jump Said Temporary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says the latest jump in the cost of living is only temporary, and prices should soon taper off "to a reasonable level" under President Nixon's anti-inflation programs.

However, Friday's report that consumer prices climbed another 1.8 per cent in August prompted sharp criticism of Nixon's economic programs by AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Meany said the figures were "complete proof of the utter incompetence of this administration."

The 1.8 per cent increase — actually a 1.9 per cent hike on a seasonally adjusted basis — was the largest in 26 years, propelled upward by a 6 per cent increase in the price of food last month.

The government said these food price increases, especially sharp increases for pork, poultry and eggs, accounted for about 80 per cent of the August increase.

Gerald L. Warren, deputy White House press secretary, said Nixon "expects the steps we are taking to fight inflation...will bring about a decrease in the rise of inflation and solve this problem and bring the cost of living index down to a reasonable level."

Over the past six months, consumer prices have been climbing at an annual rate of about 10 per cent. But the Labor Department said grocery prices, seasonally adjusted, were higher in August than in any month since the government started keeping such records in 1946.

The report showed that meat prices increased 14.1 per cent, with pork alone climbing 28.4 per cent. The American Meat Institute immediately claimed the figures were "meaningless in relation to today's actual meat prices."

It said prices on many meats have come down since record highs of mid-August. During August beef prices were frozen but prices of other meats soared.

971 New Lawyers To Take Oath

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A record number of 971 new Texas lawyers will take the oath Monday during two public ceremonies presided over by the Texas Supreme Court.

The State Bar of Texas said the swearing-in would bring its membership to almost 24,000 licensed attorneys in Texas.

Chief Joe R. Greenhill will administer the mass oaths. State Bar president Leroy Jeffers of Houston will welcome the young lawyers into their profession.

Thomas T. Chamberlain Jr., Austin, made the highest grade of 93.75 in the June bar examinations. Jerome A. Patterson Jr., Dallas, was second with 92.50. Tied for third with grades of 92.25 were David K. Brooks, Austin, and Robert D. Collier, Friona.

Dallas Has Vacancies

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas business leaders are hoping that the opening of the Dallas—Fort Worth Airport will help take up a slack in office rentals throughout Dallas County.

A midyear survey by the Dallas Chamber of Commerce shows an average 19 per cent of office space in the area now is vacant—about 4.5 million square feet.

The study also shows that another 4.7 million square feet of new office space is under construction or announced for Dallas County.

The current situation is slightly improved over last year's midyear figure when just more than five million square feet were vacant.

Business leaders hope the new airport—the world's largest—will trigger a business expansion that will demand the extra office space.

The lowest rate of vacancy now is in the downtown area, which shows 15 per cent, while suburban areas average a 22.5 per cent vacancy. Suburban vacancy rates range zero at Mesquite to 13.9 per cent at Farmer's Branch to 47.9 per cent at Garland.

AT&T Reports Record Earnings

NEW YORK (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has reported all-time record earnings of $800 million for the quarter ended Aug. 31.

AT&T announced Wednesday that per share earnings for the latest quarter were $1.36, compared with $1.10 for the same period last year.

The earnings for the quarter just ended included an extraordinary item of $47 million from the sale of AT&T's stock in the Communications Satellite Corp, which provides international telecommunications via satellite.

The previous record quarterly earnings were $750 million in the previous quarter, which ended May 31.

The Bell System's net income of $800 million for the quarter just ended compares with $643 million during the same period last year. Revenues for the two periods were $5.9 billion and $5.3 billion, respectively.

Seeding Is Costing

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — A nationwide cloud seeding project costing the equivalent of $275,352 is planned by the government this year in an attempt to increase rainfall by more than 5 per cent.

Majority Favored Superport

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — A U.S. Army Corps of Engineers hearing on a Texas superport at Harbor Island ended Friday, with about two-thirds of the speakers favoring the proposed project.

About 65 citizens representing industry, business, labor and environmental groups testified at the two-day hearing, although hundreds more attended without speaking.

One surprising opponent was Dr. Neal Armstrong, acting director of the University of Texas Marine Science Institute at Port Aransas. He said dredging of the port could harm marine life and Institute facilities.

Armstrong's predecessor at the Institute, Dr. Carl Oppenheimer, is a strong supporter of the port project.

Dr. Philip Oetking, director of the Ocean Science Research Laboratory of the Southwest Research Institute, said he thought dredging operations would not harm marine life, and in fact might help it in some instances.

"Since research has shown that (water) turbidity may not be the problem we thought, possibly other environmental objections to the port proposal also may turn out to be invalid," Oetking said.

Snyderite Cast In Lead Role Of Play

ABILENE—Mike Dennis of Snyder, a transfer student from Western Texas College, will play the lead role in "Brother of Dragons," major fall production of the Hardin-Simmons University Drama Department.

The cast was announced this past week for the play, which was written by Ramon Delgado, associate professor speech and drama and director of the Van Ellis Theater.

Delgado said the play is based on the life of Bartolome de las Casas, a Spanish monk and civil rights leader of the 16th Century.

It is a revision of Delgado's thesis play he wrote for his Master of Fine Arts degree from Yale University.

The production, scheduled for Oct. 24, 26, 27, and 28, will be submitted for judging in the American College Theatre Festival sponsored by the American Theater Association and American Airlines.

Dennis will play the part of Bartolome de las Casas. Beau Long of Kankakee, Ill., will play Helios, the West Indian friend of Bartolome.

Other major male roles include Burgos, by Lou Lindsey of Brownfield; Matiencio, by Philip Craik of Abilene; Magellan, by Mark Henager of Clyde; Garceto, by Blake Collier of Lancaster; Ferdinand by Travis Sligar of Hereford; Felicidad by Brian Burgess of Ballinger; La Vega by Larry Woltz of Odessa; Zapata by Edwin Robertson of Rochester; Conchillos by George Elliott of Abilene; Cardonez by Don Richardson of Sherman; and Page by Frederick Dunigan, son of Prof. Clint Dunagan of the H-SU faculty.

Woman roles include Senoria Conchillos, by Peggy Click of Lueders; Latati, by Yvonne Garcia of Hobbs, N.M.; and three roles each played by Jan Meares of Roscoe and Brenda Crawford of Abilene.

Negro slaves are played by Dave Crowell of El Paso, Phil Mahaffy of Liberty, S.C., Brian Duggin of Albuquerque, and Craig Hickman of Houston. Robbie Knox of Abilene will play a friar.

Delgado became director of the theater this fall after serving last year as technical director. The new technical director is Patrick Atkinson, who joined the factulty this fall.

'Snow 'white' Opening Set At C-City

COLORADO CITY—Colorado City Playhouse, Inc., will present "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Curtain time on Friday and Saturday will be 7:30 p.m. while a matinee performance is set for 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The play is directed by Shana Bassinger, staged by Porter Richardson, and costume designs are by Shirley Delaney and Cathy Curlee.

Reservations may be made beginning Tuesday at the Opera House box office, or by calling 728-3491 in the afternoons.

For this production, the Playhouse is having a reduction in the price of tickets for children under 12 years of age, who will be admitted for $1 each. Adult ticket price is $1.75 each.

Scotland Yard Warns Anne

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard has asked Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips not to move into the mansion assigned them at the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst because they wouldn't be safe there, British newspapers reported today.

The Daily Express said police officers who inspected the house said the couple would be easy targets for snipers and bombers as well as snoopers.

The army has offered a 24-hour guard around the mansion, but the police reportedly said that would be insufficient.



SHIRT FOR TAXES—Fulton County farmer J.M. Brown showed up with a white shirt and a check inscribed across the back for $10,030.31 to pay his 1973 property tax at the Fulton tax office. Brown was protesting the rise in taxes from 1973, his tax bill then was $4,240.64. (AP Wirephoto)

HEARINGS RESUME MONDAY

Ervin And Baker Have Spotlight

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Watergate hearings resume this weekend and the spotlight will focus again on Sam Ervin of North Carolina and Howard Baker of Tennesseee, two senators who, depending on point of view, emerged as folk heroes or villains during the first phase of the congressional investigation. Here is a look at the two men.

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Ap Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — While a Watergate witness was undergoing intense grilling from a member of the panel, the jowly, white-haired chairman leaned over and whispered something in the ear of the dapper young man at his right.

The television cameras zoomed in on this off-center scene. There were old Sam Ervin's eyebrows bobbing up and down like a pair of berserk toll gates and his multiple chins dancing with delight. And Howard Baker was flashing a grin that showed rows of teeth as white as piano keys.

What did the chairman of the Senate's Select Committee say to his vice chairman? Millions watching on their home screens must have wondered. But, unless they were adept lip readers, they were never to know.

"Frequently during the testimony Sam will reach over and tell me one of his lawyer jokes or mountain stories," Baker said during a break in the hearings. "Often, I respond with one of my own.

"Generally, these conversations that go on between us are matters of more importance — decisions on witnesses, quarrels among the staff, disagreements on many things.

"It's true we have a good rapport. Despite the difference in our ages, we have similarities. Senator Ervin is from the mountain country of North Carolina. I'm from the mountains of Tennesseee. We're both lawyers. We love lawyers' stories. However, although it's not visible to TV viewers, we disagree about as much as we agree."

The courtly, 76-year-old Democrat from North Carolina and the smooth, articulate, 47-year-old Republican from East Tennessee emerged as the folk heroes — or villains, depending on the point of view — of the Senate Waterate hearings in the 2½ months of Phase 1.

After more than a month's recess, the hearings resume Monday with the so-called "Dirty Tricks" phase. And once again, Ervin and Baker will be in the spotlight, though television coverage is not expected to be as extensive as during the initial sessions.

"Uncle Sam" Ervin, as he became affectionately known to his legion of new admirers, and Howard Henry Baker, Jr., hailed by some as the "Golden Boy" of the Republican party's presidential prospects, became central actors in a political drama that possessed the country.

They were in the spotlight five to seven hours a day, replacing the soap operas and game shows on TV. Love 'em or hate 'em, they became virtually the only show in town.

"This is the most emotionally charged hearing in the history of our nation," Ervin said as the hearings neared recess last month. "When I start questioning a witness, the lights start flashing on the telephone switchboard back in my office.

"I'm too tough on the witness. I'm too soft on the witness. I am fair. I am unfair. There is no middle ground."

Even greater pressure weighed on Baker, a rising young Republican politician faced with uncovering the dirt and the rascality of his own party.

"I knew there was a substantial risk when I took the post," he said. "But I made an intellectual and emotional commitment at the outset, and I will stick to it."

Men who performed their Senate duties in relative national obscurity (although Ervin has held some of the most important chairmanships in the chamber and Baker lost in a close bid for the minority leader's post), they became celebrities.

They can't walk more than a few steps without being besieged by autograph seekers. Fans lined the streets to watch them enter and leave the Capital grounds. Both are widely sought for network television talk shows. They are the only members of the Senate panel who drew applause from the gallery in the caucus room.

Baker became the heartthrob of young housewives who no longer resented the Watergate's preempting of such daytime emotion wrenchers as "The Secret Storm" and "General Hospital." About two of every 10 letters or wires he receives contain a marriage proposal. A group of women in Toledo, Ohio, have formed the "Baker for President Club," with appropriate t-shirts.

Ervin's appeal, judging from the huge volume of mail, is stronger among the young. He is popular on college campuses. He gets 200 requests a day for copies of the Constitution and each request is answered with a small, paperback replica of the tattered, blue-covered edition which is always at his fingertips.

An official "Sam Ervin Fan Club" has been started, with headquarters at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. Members can get official Sam Ervin t-shirts for $3.50 each, posters for $1.50, buttons for 50 cents and the entire package for $5.

"For an old hillbilly like me, this is very embarrassing," the senator said. "I'm glad to see all the youngsters get interested in the Constitution and the workings of the government, but I'm not accustomed to this kind of attention."

Baker insists that he doesn't like it, either.

"I hate to sound like a tin horn egotist," the Tennessean said, "but, really, it makes me uncomfortable. I'm told you can get used to this sort of thing, but I don't think I ever will."

There are many similarities between the two top men of the Senate committee but just as many differences.

Both come from small, rural areas deep in the Dixie Bible Belt and both are active in the Presbyterian Church — Baker a member of the national board and Ervin an elder. Both have conservative voting records with some liberal leanings.

With their mountain backgrounds, both possess vocabularies rich in colloquialisms, are excellent trial lawyers and good story tellers. But the 29 years' difference in age places them at opposite ends of the social spectrum.

They are the Old and the New South.

Ervin is the stereotype of the filibustering, Bible-quoting, law-spieling politician of the silent movie days — dignified, courtly with a native wit and charm.

If old Sam is relic, as some of his associates say with as much endearment as scorn, then Baker is cut from a modern bolt of cloth.

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API Changed By Energy Shortage

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — For years, the American Petroleum Institute was reluctant to become involved in controversies.

A wide divergence of views among producers, refiners, and marketers prompted caution by the Institute that represents all segments of the domestic petroleum industry.

This frequently caused careful deliberation, and delay, when officials were asked for comment on a developing controversy or on criticism or charges against the industry.

The energy shortage has changed this.

The institute is now answering the industry's critics quickly and bluntly.

A spokesman says there has been no policy change "but there has been a realization that delay weakens the effectiveness of any response to unfounded charges and criticism."

Frank N. Ikard, the Institute's president, made indirect reference to the situation in a recent speech at Lafayette, Ind.

The former Texas congressman said industry critics who were saying a year or so ago that the energy shortfall existed only in the minds of oil industry officials and other suppliers of energy now are charging the shortage was contrived by major oil companies to eliminate competition, or to drive up prices, or to force relaxation of environmental restraints.

"That these charges, made without a shred of supporting evidence, continue to receive a listening ear is, to me, a sobering indication the 'incredibility gap' is working full force," Ikard said.

"We, in the Institute, have sought to clear the air of these stale and hazy contrivance charges. We have tried to set the energy problem in factual focus."

Lee C. White, a former chairman of the Federal Power Commission, and consumer advocate Ralph Nader were among the first to draw quick rebuttal from the Institute.

White, an advocate of federal price controls, was critical of an Institute-sponsored report saying deregulation of the field price of natural gas would increase prices but would have minor impact on the average household bill.

"It is worth recalling that the same Mr. White, when he was chairman of the FPC back in 1966, airily dismissed any fears about the adequacy of natural gas supplies as a 'myth'," the Institute replied.

"Today, with gas curtailments common place and with the annual reserves-production ratio down from 22.5 in 1954 to 10.7 in 1972, Mr. White can hardly deny the existence of a severe supply problem. Yet his solution is to double the dose of government interference with a free market—the very prescription which has crippled the natural gas industry's ability to meet consumer demand."

Nader drew rebuttal after being quoted as saying the oil industry calculatingly developed a short-term energy crisis so as to obtain what it wants in Washington.

The Institute branded the charge as false and suggested Nader take his information to a grand jury if he has any facts to back up his charge.

"If he has no such proof, he is doing the public a disservice by adding to the confusion surrounding the energy issue," the Institute said.

The first indication of change within the Institute came at last November's annual meeting with the unexpected adoption of a lengthy energy policy statement that included some positions that, in the past, had been considered rather sensitive.

The statement said a flexible system of quantitative restrictions on offshore oil imports is essential. It also called for a national security oil storage program and for standby programs for the rationing of oil products for prompt use in the event of serious oil import disruptions.

Last April, the Institute's management structure was reorganized. One of the objectives was to give Ikard more time to concentrate on government and public affairs.



NEW OFFICERS—New officers for the Western Texas College chapter of Beta Mu Sigma are, standing left to right, David Scott Dickerson of Iraan, treasurer, and Kevin McCormick of Roby, vice president. Seated left to right are Noah C. Rodriguez of Sweetwater, president, and Carolyn K. Hirst of Andrews, secretary.

Spannaus Has Stamps But Can't Redeem Them

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Warren Spannaus has about three million trading stamps locked in his office, and he can't redeem any of them.

The stamps were collected by a state-run trading stamp redemption center that grew out of lawsuits filed in 1971 against the Gift House Corp. of Minneapolis.

The stamp company had decided it would pay off stamp savers only in wooden dishes and utensils made in the Philippines, rather than in the usual redemption goods, such as coffee pots, outdoor grills, ice buckets and ratchet wrenches.

Disgruntled housewives went to court, contending the company was breaking faith with faithful trading stamp collectors.

The court ruled against the company, and a cash redemption plan was implemented by the state. Spannaus has collected the books, sent out receipts and made out a list of payments to be made by the company.

Spannaus says his unusual role as a trading stamp handler has led to some interesting incidents.

"One woman handed me a paper bag full of stamp books at a baseball game," Spannaus recalled. "I get them everywhere — at church, at home, in the office."

One woman sent in 27 different kinds of stamps, soap coupons, Green Stamps, Gold Bond Stamps and cigarette coupons. She expected to get credit for everything, saying it had taken "years and years" to collect them.

Spannaus mailed the collection back with an explanation that the state was only in the business of bailing out those who collected stamps from Gift House.

Others have tried to sneak in some empty books, but Spannaus has up to 20 part-time helpers checking every page and logging contents.

Over the past six months, Gift House stamp collectors have sent in more than 100,000 books of stamps. Tuesday is the deadline for stamp savers to mail their collections to Spannaus. He says the mailing of checks probably will begin next month.

The company had offered to redeem the stamps for $1.50 per book when it went out of the stamp business. Under the court order, the books will be worth $1.90 each.

The company's assets were frozen by the court until it is determined how many stamp books must be redeemed.

Once checks are in the mail, Spannaus says he'll close up Minnesota's first and only state-operated trading stamp store.

Bank Building Ceremonies Set

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Ceremonies celebrating the completion of framework on the final floor of the tallest building in the city—the 21-story American Bank Tower—are scheduled for Tuesday.

A special award will be made to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, who will participate in the 6 p.m. ceremony.

Officials say they will enlarge on the workers' custom of placing a tree branch at the highest point of construction by hoisting a 12-foot live oak to the top of the building.

If used correctly, liquid supplements may reduce protein cost of dairy rations.

Status Of Major Bills In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The status of major legislation in Congress this week:

Alaskan Oil Pipeline—Passed Senate and House; awaiting compromise.

Budget Control by Congress—In Senate and House committees.

Defense Appropriations—In House and Senate committees.

Election Campaign Reform-Passed Senate, in House committee.

Elementary and Secondary Education Act Extension—In House and Senate committees.

Farm Programs Revision—Enacted.

Foreign Aid Authorization—Passed House-awaiting Senate consideration.

Highway Construction Program Extension—Enacted.

Indochina Bombing Cutoff-Enacted.

Law Enforcement Assistance Act Extension—Enacted.

Legal Services Corporation—Passed House, in Senate committee.

Minimum Wage Increase—Veto sustained.

Newsmens' Sources Protection-In House and Senate committees.

No Fault Insurance—In House and Senate committees.

Pension Plans Regulation—Passed Senate; in House committee.

Presidential Fund Impoundment Curb-Passed House and Senate; awaiting compromise.

Presidential War Making Powers Curb-Passed House and Senate; awaiting compromise.

Price and Wage Controls-Enacted.

Railroad Aid Bill-Passed Senate, in House committee.

Rural Electrification Program Revision-Enacted.

Rural Water and Sewer Facilities—Veto sustained.

Social Security Benefit Increase-Enacted.

Tax Law Revision-In House committee.

Vocational Rehabilitation Program Extension-Veto sustained, substitute passed by Senate, awaiting House action.

Miss Poyner New WTC Instructor

Winifred Ann Poyner, R.N., has been employed as instructor in the Vocational Nursing Program at Western Texas College, Gene Robertson, dean of Occupational-Technical education, has announced.

Miss Poyner has been a resident of Snyder since 1959 when she became associated with Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She was elected to the Snyder City Council in 1970 and was re-elected for a second term in April, 1972.

Miss Poyner was graduated from Amarillo High School and the Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing there. She was employed by Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas before moving to Snyder. At Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Miss Poyner had supervision of the operating room. She became private scrub nurse for Dr. J.W. O'Banion, Jr., in 1961 and continued part-time work for the hospital.

Miss Poyner is a member of the National Association of Operating Room Nurses and the Texas Association of Operating Room Nurses, and of Snyder Rebekah Lodge 294. She is a member of the board of directors of the Sheltered Workshop for the Mentally Retarded.



WINIFRED POYNER

Miss Poyner will replace Mrs. Sylvia Diggs as instructor in the nursing program. Mrs. Diggs will be moving from Snyder when her husband, James Diggs, is transferred to Marietta, Okla.

Beta Mu Sigma Elects Officers

New officers have been elected for Beta Mu Sigma at Western Texas College.

President of the club is Noah C. Rodriguez of Sweetwater. Vice president is Kevin McCormick of Roby, treasurer is David Scott Dickerson of Iraan, and secretary is Carolyn K. Hirst of Andrews. Harry G. Dietz is faculty sponsor.

Beta Mu Sigma is the campus name for the junior college level of Distributive Education Clubs of America and is for Mid-Management students. It is designed to aid its members in developing a respect for education in management, marketing and distribution, and also offers social and recreational activities for its members.

Construction Set On Oil Pipeline

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Construction will begin soon on a new $91 million pipeline to carry crude fro m Nederland to Oklahoma, where it will join with another line to Kansas.

A spokesman for Texoma, comprising four oil companies which will finance the new pipeline, said Friday construction will begin within months and completion is slated for January of 1975.

He said the 26-inch diameter line will have a capacity 330,000 barrels a day. It will take foreign and domestic oil off tankers at the Sun Oil Co.'s dock at Smith's Bluff on the Neches River and transport it to Cushing, Okla., a center for other oil lines serving the whole nation. The oil will also be used at Sun's Tulsa and Duncan, Okla., installations.

Although there are no specific plans to connect the pipeline with the proposed new offshore superport in the Gulf of Mexico, Texoma hopes to link up with that should it become a reality.

Texoma comprises Sun Pipeline Co. of Tulsa, a Sun Oil subsidiary which will handle the engineering design and right of way study; Western Crude Oil Inc. of Tulsa, a subsidiary of Reserve Oil & Gas; the Kerr McGee Corp. of Oklahoma City; and Crude Oil International Co., a subsidiary of International Energy Services Co. of Tulsa.

Saigon Reports 114 Casualties

SAIGON (AP) — Sharp engagements between Communist and South Vietnamese government forces took 114 lives on both sides today, the Saigon military command reported.

All but 15 of the dead were said to be Viet Cong soldiers.

The command earlier accused the Viet Cong of attempting to almost cut the country in two by linking its forces in the central highlands with those operating along the central coast, particularly in Binh Dinh Province.

At the same time, a Viet Cong spokesman accused the South Vietnamese government of launching a series of military operations aimed at extending its control in those two areas.

In recent weeks, fighting has been reported almost daily in the central highlands, especially in Kontum Province, and in Binh Dinh Province.

The Saigon command accused the Communists of 68 cease-fire violations in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

Scholarship Award Made To Snyderite

SAN ANGELO—Debra Kay Sterling of Snyder is one of 50 students who received Presidential Scholarship Awards this fall to attend Angelo State University in San Angelo.

A 1973 graduate of Western Texas College, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Sterling of Rt. 1, Box 291 in Snyder. At WTC, she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She is majoring in history at Angelo State.

The Angelo State University Honorary Alumni Association provides funds annually for the recruitment of faculty and students and for the development of the University. The Presidential Scholarship Awards are provided through this fund.

This is the third year that the University has made these awards. During this period the fund has provided $15,100 to attract students from throughout West Texas.

Doll Lady Dies Of Cancer

DENISON, Tex. (AP) — The doll lady of Grayson County, who helped brighten Christmas for needy children over the last three years, has died of cancer.

Jackie Malone, who once said that "not worrying about cancer is the secret of living with it," lost her battle with the disease Friday.

Mrs. Malone, 37, started repairing dolls for needy children shortly after she was told four years ago that she had bone cancer and would live only six months.

"I want to do something to keep busy and help those less fortunate," she said as she began her work.

Each Christmas for the past three years the Goodfellow organization distributed at least 300 dolls repaired by Mrs. Malone.

"Hundreds of children in this area have been recipients of her kindness each Christmas.

Applewhite Acquitted

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Robert Applewhite, acquitted Friday of charges of killing a policeman, says he is going "to try to get used to the outside again."

Applewhite, 22, spent eight months in the Bexar County jail awaiting trial.

His two-day trial ended with an instructed verdict of innocent by Judge John Benavides to a jury in 175th District Court. Benavides ruled the state had not presented sufficient evidence to connect Applewhite to the Jan. 10 shooting of San Antonio patrolman Feorge Jacobs.

John L. Harris, 26, was convicted last May of the Jacobs death and was assessed a 2,200 prison term, which is now being appealed. At the time, Applewhite's trial was severed from Harris'.

Promoted

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — John C. Chamberlin has been promoted to manager of advertising sales for Harte-Hanks Newspapers, Inc., it was announced here.

Chamberlin, formerly the marketing manager for a San Francisco Harte-Hanks affiliate, will assume his new duties Oct. 1 in Harte-Hanks' Dallas office.

Pick a sale. Any sale.
We've got four of a kind.
So pack in the savings.

20% off novelty curtains.

Sale $1.50

Reg. 1.88. Yuma is a rayon polyester novelty curtain. The 2 two-toned tiers are trimmed with Orlon® acrylic braid. Machine washable. Valance, reg. 1.20. Sale 96c

Sale $3.19

Reg. 3.99. 'Mod Mushroom.' Penn Prest Kodel Polyester and Avril rayon blend in white with lively, colorful print. Valance, reg. 2.49. Sale 1.99

Sale. 20% off bedspreads.

Sale $13.60 full

Reg. $17. Flower Garden print is a seamless quilted throw style bedspread. Cotton top, polyester fill, acetate back.

Sale $16.80 full

Reg. $21. Vallejo is a cotton jacquard with cotton ball fringe.

Queen size, reg. $26. Sale 20.80
King size, reg. $33. Sale 26.40

SPECIAL $3.99

Men's cotton knit turtleneck in white and fashion colors, S-M-L-X..

15% off matched sets and jackets

Sale $4.23

Reg. 4.98. Men's twill work shirt of Penn Prest® polyester cotton Oxhide cloth. Soil release to fight dirt. Sizes 14- 17½.

Sale $5.08

Reg. 5.98. Men's Penn Prest® work pants of polyester cotton Oxhide cloth. Featuring soil release in mix 'n match colors, sizes 29-46.

Sale $8.48

Reg. 9.98. Work jackets for men are Penn Prest® polyester cotton Oxhide cloth. Acrylic lined, heavy duty zipper. Full cut for comfort and long wear, S,M,L,XL.

Sale prices effective thru Wednesday

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

Couple United In Afternoon Service



MR. AND MRS. MARVIN LYNN COX

(Photo By Craft)

Paula Kay Baldwin and Marvin Lynn Cox were united in marriage in an afternoon service at the Northside Baptist Church August 25. Rev. Jack McCowan, pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Colorado City, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Baldwin of Rt. 2, Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Birl C. Cox of Colorado City.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an empire A-line fashion of crepe with bishop sleeves of chiffon. The V-neckline and sleeves of the gown and the hem of the train were trimmed with white lace, adorned with white chiffon and embroidered rosebuds. Pearl buttons secured the dainty train to the attire. A white picture hat trimmed with matching lace completed the costume. The bride carried a bouquet of white daisies and carnations atop a white Bible.

Traditional accessories were a graduation gift from the groom, something old; the wedding apparel, something new; a topaz ring, something borrowed and a blue garter, something blue.

Diana Campbell, of Snyder, served as maid of honor. Other attendants were Brenda Beard, Emmalie Sleeper and Janna Tharp, all of Snyder. Miss Lori Swigert, cousin of the bride, spread rose petals down the aisle before the couple. Each attendant wore similarly fashioned formal length dresses of turquoise and white gingham. Feminine features of the dresses included bishop sleeves, oval necklines and ruffled hems trimmed with lace. Colonial bouquets of turquoise carnations and baby's breath entwined with turquoise streamers were carried by each attendent. Each also wore semi-wreaths of white daisies in their hair.

Darvin Cox, of Odessa, brother of the groom, was best man. His groomsmen were Stoney Stone of Colorado City, T.C. Love of Abilene and Jaybob Dement of Colorado City. Ushering guests were Bill Covey and Terry Brock of Snyder and Don Wood of Colorado City.

Wedding vows were repeated before an archway of daisies and carnations entwined with greenery. Two large baskets filled with spring bouquets complemented the sanctuary.

Miss Bennie Everett accompanied by organist, David Vaughan sang "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" and Wedding Song."

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Becky Rascoe of Snyder and Cindy Cox of Odessa presided over the bridal table. Paula Parks registered guests.

The couple plans to reside at 2812 Nueces, Apt. 210, Austin.

The bride is an honor graduate from Snyder High School. She served as the local and district Miss VFW and was also a former member of the Abilene Metropolitan Ballet Company.

The groom has received his Associate of Science degree from Western Texas College and is a member of Beta Mu Sigma. He is currently employed at Jay's Heating and Air Conditioning.

Out of town guests for the wedding were from Austin, Odessa, Colorado City and Abilene.

Women's Calendar

MONDAY

Delta Kappa Gamma Society meets at 7:30 p.m. for a salad supper in the home of Margie McNair, 2802 Thirty-seventh. Hostesses are Mmes. Billie Hartsfield, Ruby Anderson and Margie McNair.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association meets at Big Spring for the "Play Day West" tournament hosted by the Big Spring Ladies Golf Association. Tee off time is 9 a.m.

Alpha Study Club meets at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Women's Club. Miss Myrtle Harrell is hostess.

Tops Club No. 56 meets at 7:30 at the Stanfield Cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY

Cosmorama Study Club meets 3:45 p.m. at the Martha Ann Women's Club. Dr. Jones will present a program on "One Doctor's Opinion."



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—The Rev. and Mrs. Herman H. Helms of San Angelo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Annette to Cleo Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Wolf of Snyder. The couple plan to wed November 17 in the First United Pentecostal Church in San Angelo.

THURSDAY

ABWA meets at 7 p.m. at the American Restaurant. Harry Dietz will present the program.

The Pallette Club will meet at 9 a.m., at the Air Terminal Building. Guest artist will be Mary June Holton: The subject will be oil landscapes. Members are asked to be there at 9 a.m. and ready to go on location and asked to bring lunches.

Wins Award

YOAKUM, Tex. (AP) Charles Vernon Parr won the second $1,000 college scholarship awarded this year to children of employes of members of the Wholesale Beer Distributors of Texas.

The 18-year-old football and basketball player will get $500 when he enrolls in Prairie View A&M University this fall and another $500 when he completes 12 hours of work and enrolls for a second year.

Parr was in the top 10 per cent of his class scholastically and editor of the Yoakum High School newspaper during his senior year.

The beer distributors recently gave another $1,000 scholarship to Patricia Valenzuela, 18, of El Paso.

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ALL SERVICE CALLS..$8.50
TONY HOLT SERVICEMAN
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Fluvanna News

By MRS. STELLA JONES

Recent guests of Mrs. Velma Ball were Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Ball and Teresia of Odessa and Donna and Lesa Ball of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reeder and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Mathisn attended the funeral of their brother, Mr. Homer Reeder of Chula Vista, California last Tuesday. Mr. Reeder resided in the Fluvanna community during his childhood and married the former Ama Chick.

Mrs. W.F. Mathis, Mrs. V.A. Wills and Mrs. Leo Beaver attended the district meeting of the United Methodist Church in Lamesa last Friday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Boren of Lamesa.

Billy Sims of Washington D.C. visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Jessie Sims.

Visitors of Mrs. Ruby Benson this week were Mrs. Burnice Rice of Olney and Mrs. Dora Benson and Inda of Alpine. Mrs. Benson accompanied the ladies back to Alpine for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Summers, Rickey, Duane and Jason spent last Sunday with Bill Cade, Lou, Kevin and Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Mathis were in Dallas last Wednesday for the funeral of Mr. Ira Lee Uttz who was the brother-in-law of Mrs. Mathis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Sturdivant of San Francisco, California were guests of his mother, Mrs. Tom Sturdivant, and his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunnam and Donnie last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ball, Richard and Carla of Bronte, visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Velma Ball.

Traveling to Waco, were Mrs. Marvin Boulware, Danny and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boulware of Snyder. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sturdivant, Allen, Tanya and Steve.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Jones were Abilene visitors last Tuesday.

Mrs. Royce Summers and Jason and Mrs. Gilbert Merritt and Bert were shopping in Colorado City on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris, Shannan and Blake of Carralton visited last week with Mrs. Pearl Reeder and other relatives in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lemons, Dawn, Robert and Blane of Colorado City were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hurston Lemons, Buster and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lemons, last Saturday and Sunday.

Also visiting parents this week were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Smith and Kari, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith. Royce Hataway of Snyder visited Monday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Patterson, Rhonda and Tommy.

Mike Herring a student at Tarleton State in Stephenville visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herring, Debby, Cole and John.

Mrs. Lonie Ball and Duke visited Sunday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Punch Kennedy of Hermleigh.

Mrs. Fred Williams and girls of Odessa visited last weekend with her father and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Holder and other relatives.

Mrs. Harry Kingston who has been confined to West Texas Hospital in Lubbock for several weeks returned to her home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Jones visited Thursday night and Friday with her son Bill Cade, Lou, Kevin and Mark in Rotan.

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY
Pigs in a Blanket w-Catsup & Mustard
French Fried Potatoes
Baked Spinach in Sauce
Olives & Pickles
Pineapple Pudding
Milk

TUESDAY
Poor Boy Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Peas and Carrots
Jellied Cranberry Orange Salad
Cheese Biscuit
Cinnamon Crispies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Tigerburger w-Condiments
Catsup, Mustard, Salad Dressing
Pinto Beans
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions, Pickles
Corn Chips
Orange Jello w-Fruit Cocktail
Milk

THURSDAY
Grilled Cheese Sandwich w-Western Style Chili
Orange Sections
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Cowboy Cookie
Milk

FRIDAY
Chuck Wagon Stew- Celery Sticks w-Peanut Butter
Green Pepper Wedges
Chilled Canned Fruit
Cowboy Bread w-Butter
Milk

Jack Benny To Relinquish Title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Jack Benny says he's relinquishing his title as the most famous "39-year-old" personality.

"I'm abdicating and giving the title to Hank Aaron," Benny said Thursday in an interview with Wayne Minshew, baseball writer for the Atlanta Constitution.

"He's No. 1 right now.," Benny said.

Benny, actually in his 70s, says he's been following closely Aaron's pursuit of Babe Ruth's all-time home run record of 714.

The comedian said: "I'm pulling for him. If I weren't so busy, I'd fly to where he is to watch him do it. That's something I'd really like to see."

Tourists Flock To Vienna

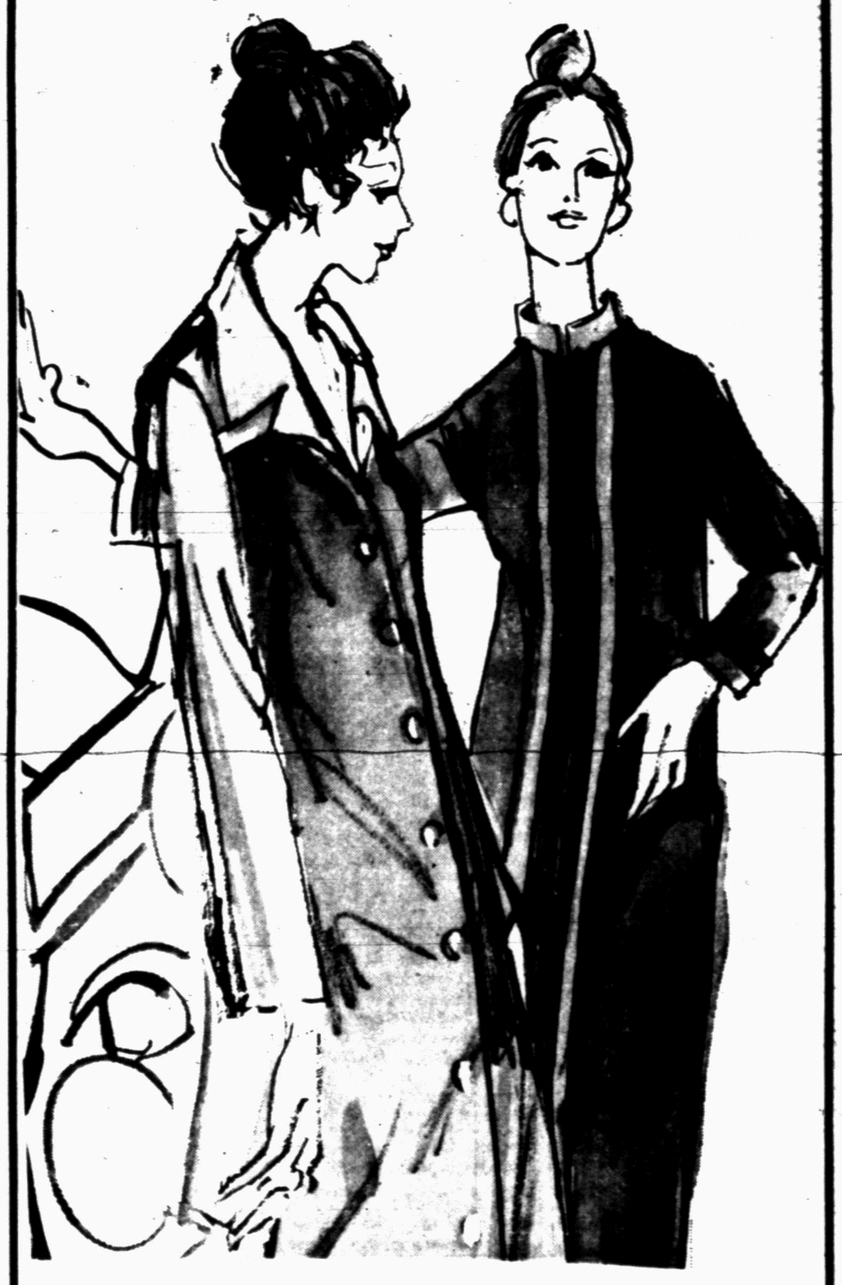
VIENNA (AP) — Month after month, increasing numbers of tourists are flocking to Vienna, which is considered one of the world's most beautiful cities. Statistics just published by the Press and Information Service of the Austrian capital indicate that the number of overnight stops by foreign guests in April 1973 was 14.7 per cent above the figure for April of last year.

A total of 279,000 people from other countries stayed in Vienna last April compared with 243,943 in April 1972.

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3309 College Ave.
4 Ft. x 8 Ft. Popular PANELING Sheet $2.89
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Paneling Trim & Accessories
100 per cent Nylon CARPET Yd..... $2.99
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Your Best Buy in Paint
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SNYDER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
ON THE
AIR CONDITIONING OF YOUR SCHOOLS
WE APPRECIATE THE OPPORTUNITY OF WORKING WITH YOU ON THIS PROJECT!
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Limited Time... Limited Quantities
ONEIDA® Heirloom STAINLESS
PLACE SETTING
Sale
You save $5.00 on each 5-Pc. Place Setting you purchase.
5-PIECE PLACE SETTING
$11.
Reg. $16.00
Salad Fork
Place Fork
Place Knife
Place Spoon
Teaspoon
Hurry! Offer Expires Oct. 20, 1973.
ONEIDA
The silver rule. Our silversmiths mark of excellence
SAVE ON MATCHING SERVING SETS
3-Pc. SERVING SET
Pcd. Tablespoon
Gravy Ladle
Cold Meat Fork
$12.50
Reg. $17.00
2-Pc. SERVING SET
Butter Knife
Sugar Spoon
$6.50
Reg. $8.00
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For its later than you think! Vanity Fair robes with the look and feel of velvet. The fabric is Shevelva an exclusive DuPont Dacron polyester fabric. A luxury right down to its rich, velvety coloring! Incredibly light, soft, warm and completely washable.
The Tri-Color Button-Up is a great new shape, sporting pearl buttons. In-seam pockets. The long style in wild fire and buff. Or purple prism-heather gloss and candlelight, $25.00 Short version in juniper, $20.00.
The long Mandarin Tri-Color is just as captivating in Rubyiat-porcelain pink and Renoir rose bands, $25.00 Short one in Rubyiat, $20.00.
Sizes 8 to 18
We've coordinating Vanity Fair gowns too. $10.00 to $14.00
WEST SIDE OF SQUARE
Gray's Style Shop
PHONE 573-2972



WEDDING PLANS TOLD—Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Strom of San Angelo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Jim Koonce, son of Mrs. James E. Wall of Snyder. A November 22 wedding is planned.

Nurses Conference Is Set At Abilene

Care of the aged in nursing homes is the theme of a district 15, Texas Nurses Association conference scheduled September 28th and 29th, 1973 in Abilene at the Hilton Inn on Hwy. 80. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and program at 9 a.m.

The Abilene conference is one of ten being held across Texas funded by a Texas Nurses Association contract with the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare.

Enrollment is expected to bring many nurses from surrounding counties into town for the conference which is structured to deepen the participants' awareness of the physiological, psychological and social factors affecting care of the aged. Among topics being covered in the two days of lectures and discussions are changing attitudes toward aging and the aged, theories of human development and the aging process, patterns of adjustment and adptation in aging, and planning with the aging for their care.

Mary Wefford, R.N. will be special consultant for the conference. Instructors are:

Gerry Cadenhead, B.S.N., M.S.N., Assistant Professor, Baylor University School of Nursing.

Lorraine Gentner, B.S.N., M.S.N., Assistant Professor, Baylor Uniyersity School of Nursing

Pam Messer, B.S.N., M.S.N., Instructor, The University of Texas School of Nursing at San Antonio

Sandra Phipps, B.S.N. M.S.N., Assistant Professor, Baylor University School of Nursing.

The conference is endorsed by the Texas Nursing Home Association and Texas Association of Homes for the Aging. C.E.R.P. approval has been obtained with credit alloted for 13 hours.

For further information and registration contact Janie Cooper, Planning Representative at 692-4053, Ext. 296 or 692-8051, or Dorothy Matthews at 692-2172 or 673-8487.

Reformatory Look Belies Prison Image

By BETTY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

ALDERSON, W. Va. (AP) — To the casual visitor, the Federal Reformatory for Women here seems an almost idyllic place to serve a sentence.

Located in the lush valley of the Greenbrier River, the scenic setting belies its purpose — the incarceration of 530 women who have committed federal crimes.

"It looks very free but it's really not," said an inmate named Katy who gave this reporter a two-hour tour of the sprawling prison. "It's very structured regarding where you can go and when."

The lack of physical security at Alderson, the only federal prison solely for women, is striking. A six-foot barbed wire fence surrounds the complex, but the prison gate is left open during the day, with a guard stopping cars to ask the driver's business.

Warden Virginia McClaughlin, a frank woman who is a 30-year veteran of the prison, admits that "anyone who wants to get away, can."

She says only seven people can be locked in the prison's isolation cells.

Yet there are only three or four escapes from the penitentiary each year. Mrs. McClaughlin attributes it to the psychology of women prisoners, who she says do not feel the need to break out of jail as often as men. She says the isolated location, a sleepy southern town 35 miles from a major highway and without bus or train service, contributes too.

Isolation poses other problems for the prison, including the unavailability of work-release programs, college courses and involvement in the community. It also causes difficulty in attracting well-trained staff.

Alderson has housed such criminals as Tokyo Rose, the fiery lady who broadcast Japanese propaganda to American soldiers during World War II and did time for treason, and blues singer Billie Holliday, who served a drug sentence here.

Irene Smith, a 51-year-old convict from Dallas, Tex., said, "If I had to go to prison, thank God I came here.

"We have all the freedom here that we as individuals can cope with," she said. Mrs. Smith, who has served three and a fourth years of a seven-year sentence, looks at the situation philosophically, saying "Life is what you make it, wherever you are."

Alderson has been remarkably free of the turmoil that has hit other prisons across the nation. A memorial observance for those slain in the 1971 prison riot at Attica, N.Y., mushroomed into a confrontation with prison guards that lasted four days. But that incident ended peacefully and there have been substantial improvements since then, according to inmates.

Alderson inmates live in small buildings called cottages which surround a grassy expanse like a college quadrangle. The cottages contain mostly single rooms, with inmates holding their own keys, and there are several dormitories for the new arrivals.

Inmates say the high turnover means that each woman gets her own room within a few months.

The women wear their own clothes and rules regarding "lights out" at a certain time are non-existent. Visitors are allowed as often as they come, according to my guide. A 24-member council of inmates meets several times a month to air grievances and implement changes.

Two industries flourish at Alderson — a garment factory which produces clothing for other federal institutions and a computer-keypunch center, where women can gain certificates from the state while working on government contracts. Women who work in either industry are paid on a scale of between 21 cents and 52 cents per hour.

Inmates who work at other prison jobs, such as maintenance, laundry, offices or kitchen, are paid "meritorious wages" which range from $10 to $50 a month but generally average about $20 or $25.

First-time offenders — Warden McClaughlin says there are relatively few — are not separated from those serving life sentences and blacks and whites live side by side in the cottages. Blacks make up the majority at Alderson, 60 per cent. Mrs. McClaughlin says it gives white women a chance to see what life is like from the minority viewpoint.

The most serious problem facing the 50-year-old prison is overcrowding. The facility's capacity is 450 but in recent years it has always housed more than 500, she said.



NEW DIRECTOR—Mrs. Lynn (Vivian) Dyer, 4400 Avenue U, is the new director of the Snyder Child Day Care Center. Welcoming her on the first day at her new position is Rev. Henry Hartman, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church and a member of the board of directors of the Center.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — About a year or so ago, you mentioned something about a National Carvers Museum that was expected to be opened somewhere in Colorado. Since my hobby is woodcarving, I would like to visit the museum sometime in the future. Was it ever opened? And where is it located?

A. — Yes, it opened recently. A nonprofit foundation, the National Carvers Museum is located on an eight-acre site north of Colorado Springs directly adjacent to the United States Air Force Academy. It houses the work of more than 2,000 American artists and craftsmen. The address is 14960 Woodcarver Road, Monument, Colo., 80132, in case you want further information.

Q. — We have just moved into a house which has a furnace with a glass water gauge on the outside of it. The gauge appears to be about half filled with water. Is that correct? And how can I tell when the boiler requires more water? It's a steam heat system.

A. — Most gauges have some kind of mark on the glass to indicate the proper level of water. It's usually about halfway up the glass or slightly higher. The level in your gauge is about right. During the heating season, keep an eye on the gauge. If the water drops below the halfway mark — and especially if it isn't visible at all — the boiler needs more water. Before refilling, turn off the heat for about an hour. When a boiler requires frequent refilling, it usually means that steam is escaping from one or more of the radiators, probably through a defective valve.

Q. — I bought an unfinished pine bookcase several years ago and never put any finish on it. I've now decided to varnish it. But the surface has become quite dirty and I am wondering the best way to clean it before going ahead with the finish. Also, can I use a semi-gloss varnish on it?

A. — Yes, you can use any kind of varnish on the bookcase. As for cleaning it, wipe it thoroughly with turpentine. If some dirt still remains in the pores of the wood, sand it out.

(For a copy of either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Simple Plumbing Repairs," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Designers Plan Benefit

PARIS (AP) — Ten prominent French and American fashion designers will take over the Chateau de Versailles Nov. 28 to stage a benefit show to raise money for restoration work at the famed castle.

The show will be held in the royal apartments and theater, and the admission price of $200 per person includes dinner.

Baronness Guy de Rothschild heads the French organizing committee. Jacqueline Onassis has been asked to lead the American committee, the baronness said at a new conference Monday.

She said each American designer will have a few moments to present a well-groomed scene, or dance or singer. After intermission, French designers will present their individual shows.

The French designers are Cardin, Dior, Givenchy, St. Laurent and Ungaro. The Americans are Bill Blass, Stephens Burrows, Halton Frowick, Anne Klein and Oscar de la Renta.

Use white pepper in a light colored sauce where specks of black pepper are not desirable. White pepper is nothing but black pepper husked of its dark outer shell.

Quotable Women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I never entertained at parties as a kid. I hid in corners. I was a fade-into-the-scenery type kid. Even now, really, I'd like to sing from underneath the stage. It'd be a lot easier." Singer Maureen McGovern.

"Salvador sacrificed himself to avoid confrontation and civil war in Chile. He did not want the death of workers, students or leaders." Mrs. Salvador Allende, widow of Chile's deposed president.

"Ah, people dressed for the occasion in those years. Nobody does anymore — they might as well stay in their sleeping clothes." Actress Gloria Swanson in an interview.

"I approve of their system. When you finish your training you go into repertory and then work your way up from there. That way, everyone has a chance." Actress Susan Clark, speaking about her acting studies in England.

Do not sift coarse stoneground whole-wheat flour before adding it to a bread recipe unless the recipe specifically calls for sifting.

Foreign Students Pay More

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas junior colleges must charge foreign students $14 a semester hour but not less than $200 a semester to receive public funds, Atty. Gen. John Hill said Monday.

Hill gave one exception to these charges for students who are resident of another country.

An alien who is in the country under a visa permitting permanent residence or who has filed to become a United States citizen and who also resides in the junior college district shall be charged resident rates, Hill said.

His opinion was requested by State Auditor George McNiel.

Day Care Center Appoints New Director

Mrs. Lynn (Vivian) Dyer, 4400 Avenue U, Apartment 4C1, is the new director of the Snyder Child Day Care Center. She began her duties Friday.

Mrs. Dyer is the wife of Lynn Dyer, an instructor in mathematics at Western Texas College. The family also includes two children, Dennis, 17, a senior at Snyder High School, and Debra, 14, a 9th grader at Lamar Junior High School.

Mrs. Dyer is a native of Lexington, Nebraska. She and her family have been living in Snyder since September.

"I'm looking forward to working with the people in the community," Mrs. Dyer said.

JACKS
North Side Of Square

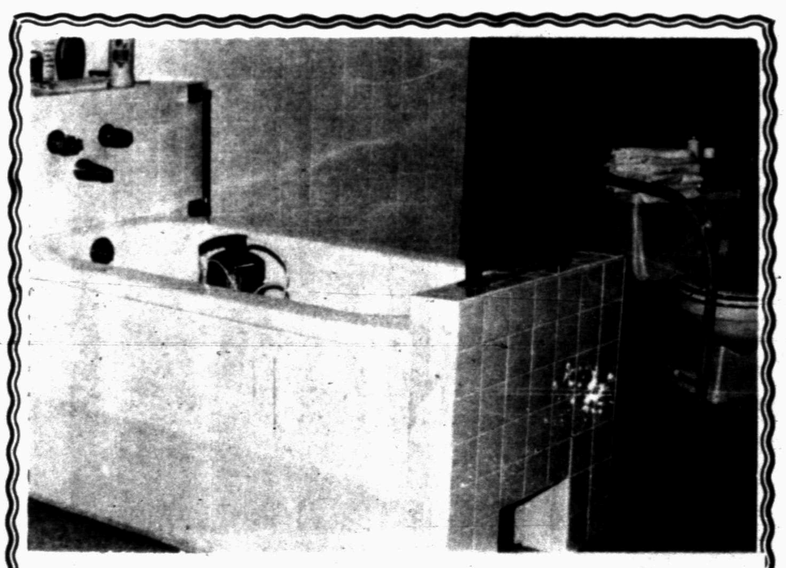
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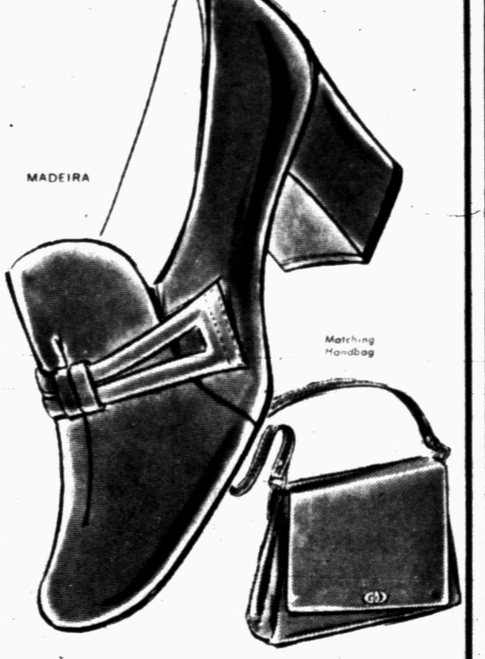
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The therapy room at Claxton Lodge is just one of the many facilities at the lodge to make sure its residents have the best of care. The whirlpool bath in the therapy room is enjoyed by many of the residents of Claxton Lodge.

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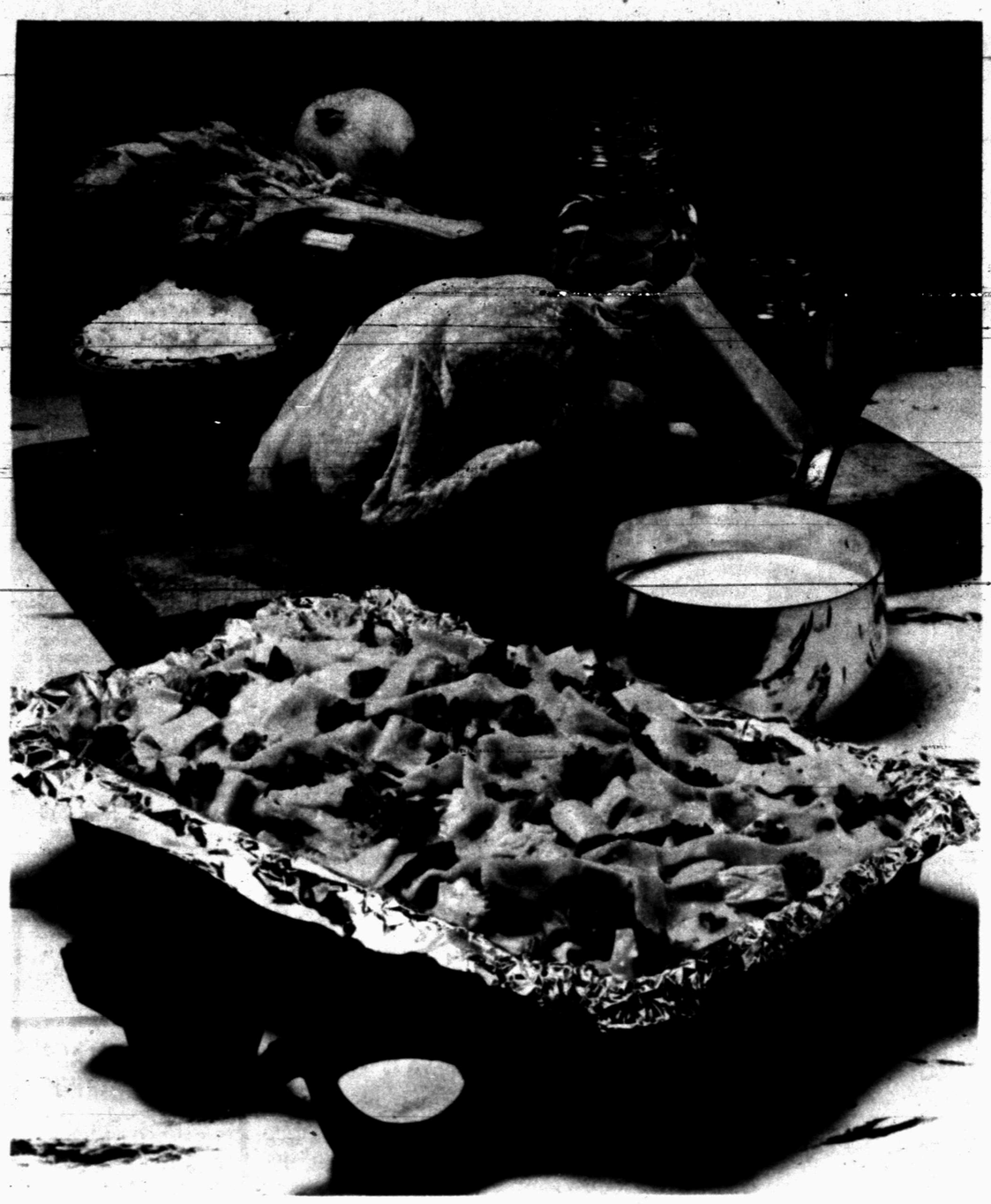


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Leather refers to uppers



PLAN-AHEAD CHICKEN DISH is appetizing meal-in-one Chicken Noodle Casserole. Made with simmered chicken, it can be frozen to serve on a busy day.

Plan-Ahead Dishes Pay Off In Time And Money Saved

The plan-ahead way makes life easier for the cook, and it's easier on the budget, too.

Plan-ahead buying and cooking give you the chance to concentrate on good kitchen practice when not rushed for time. Many people have found that buying three chickens at a time, cooking them the same day and using some in dishes to put away in the freezer for future meals, is a fine way to save time and money. The National Broiler Council reminds us that chicken is an excellent value among meats. Wise consumers are making the most of it to manage their food budgets for maximum nutrition at lesser cost.

If you simmer three broiler-fryer chickens at one time, you can have a sumptuous Chicken Pot Pie for dinner, and also put away in the freezer a rich and creamy Chicken Noodle Casserole that will require only baking on the day you serve it.

Is simmering chicken for you just a dim memory of Grandmother's day? Update the memory and put it to work! Simmering chicken in water is an excellent, easy way to cook it in quantity. It gives moist, tender meat for use in many different dishes. Then, too, there is the savory bonus of chicken broth. Any food bonus today is prized especially, and this is an easy one to come by.

In these times of taking a pinch in the pocketbook, Chicken Pot Pie has a lavish air when brought to table. Homey and satisfying, this old-fashioned dish is a meal in itself with other items on the menu. Take a shortcut by using packaged refrigerated biscuits, an economical convenience food. The biscuits are sprinkled with cheese for a rich finish to this great dish.

Chicken Noodle Casserole is another efficient, all-in-one dish meal. The vegetable, meat and noodles are all contained in the casserole which has been frozen on a less-busy day to meet emergencies and save money with plan-ahead food. For the days when you want to serve chicken for its own individual self, cooked without other ingredients, try Oven-Fried Herb Chicken, a quick and easy specialty for busy cooks.

Chicken, with its high quality complete protein comparable to that of red meats, and its excellent return for the money, is an outstanding help in coping with today's food problems. Make the most of this well-liked meat in these carefully developed recipes.

SIMMERED CHICKENS

3 broiler-fryer chickens (2½ to 3 pounds each), whole or cut in serving pieces
6 cups water
3 small onions, sliced
4 ribs celery with leaves
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper

Put chickens in kettle; add water and remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil; cover tightly. Reduce heat and simmer 1 hour or until tender. Remove from heat; strain broth. Refrigerate chicken and broth at once. When chicken is cool, remove meat from skin and bones; cut into chunks.

YIELD: About 7½ cups diced cooked chicken and 6 to 7 cups broth.

CHICKEN POT PIE

¼ cup butter or margarine
one-third cup chopped onion
¼ cup flour
1 cup chicken broth (from Simmered Chicken)
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon dried leaf tarragon
2½ cups diced cooked chicken (from Simmered Chicken)
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup thinly sliced pared carrots
1 package (9 ounces) frozen green beans, thawed and drained
1 package (8 ounces) refrigerated biscuits
½ cup shredded Cheddar or American cheese

In large saucepan melt butter; add onion and cook over low heat until tender. Blend in flour. Remove from heat; gradually stir in chicken broth, milk, and lemon juice. Return to heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Stir in salt, pepper, tarragon, chicken, celery, carrots and green beans. Turn into 1½-quart casserole. Top with biscuits and sprinkle with cheese. Bake in 400 degree oven 18 to 20 minutes; until chicken mixture is heated and biscuits are done.

YIELD: 4 servings.

NOTE: The celery, carrots and green beans will be crispy-tender. For softer of "more cooked" vegetables, cook them in boiling water for 3 to 5 minutes, drain and add to chicken mixture.

CHICKEN NOODLE CASSEROLE TO FREEZE

½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dried leaf basil
3¼ cups chicken broth (from Simmered Chicken)
5 cups diced cooked chicken (from Simmered Chicken)
2 cups (1 pound) creamed cottage cheese
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 package (8 ounces) broad egg noodles, cooked and drained
1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed
4 ounces Mozzarella cheese, thinly sliced Grated Parmesan cheese

Melt butter in large saucepan. Blend in flour, salt and basil. Stir in chicken broth and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil; remove from heat. Add chicken. Mix cottage cheese with egg. Line a 3-quart casserole with heavy-duty aluminum foil; lightly grease the foil. Place on third of the chicken mixture on the bottom of the casserole; top with half the noodles, half the cottage cheese mixture, half the broccoli and Mozzarella cheese; repeat. End with the last third of the chicken mixture and sprinkle with the Parmesan cheese. Tightly cover with foil; freeze. To cook, place (still frozen) in 350 degree oven and bake 2 hours.

YIELD: 8 servings.

NOTE: Once the casserole is frozen, it may be removed from the baking dish. Wrap tightly in foil and return to freezer. When ready to bake, remove foil and place frozen casserole in original baking dish.

OVEN FRIED HERB CHICKEN

½ cup butter or margarine
2 teaspoons salt, divided
2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut in serving pieces
1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon dried leaf basil
½ teaspoon dried leaf thyme
two-thirds cup buttermilk or evaporated milk

Place butter in large shallow foil-lined baking pan; place in 425 degree oven until butter melts, about 5 minutes. Sprinkle 1 teaspoon salt over both sides of chicken pieces. Mix flour, remaining 1 teaspoon salt, paprika, basil and thyme in pie plate or shallow dish. Dip chicken in buttermilk in another pie plate, then roll in flour mixture. Place skin side down in melted butter. Bake 25 minutes in 425 degree oven, turn and bake 20 minutes longer.

YIELD: 8 servings.

Add finely diced pared cucumber to yogurt and serve with fish.

Newcomers Present Style Show

Beginning their fall season, The Snyder Newcomers presented a preview of fall fashions for their September meeting at the Scurry County Coliseum on Sept. 20.

Club members, who presented fashions from Glover's, N-J's, Gray's and Bea Owens, were Mmes. Benny Baeza, Glen Polk, Merle McFaul, Barney Tate, Bill Ellison, J.M. McPherson, Grover Eaton, Don Wilson, Frank Edgar, Wilson Hensick and Harold Brown, fashion show director. Mrs. Don Dillard served as narrator with Mrs. Ross Griffin providing the piano background.

Mrs. Don Wilson, club president, welcomed the guests and newcomers, explaining the aim of the group is to promote friendship among newcomers to Snyder. Each month a ladies luncheon is held, also a couples night. Mrs. Blanch Jackson won the door prize, a fall arrangement of flowers. Over seventy-five members and guests were registered by Mrs. Lindy Boch, and later served refreshments from an attractive table by Mrs. Art Kane and Mrs. O.N. Loften.

The October meeting will be held at the Snyder Savings and Loan on the 18th. Anyone desiring more information, please call Mrs. Don Wilson, 573-8348, or Mrs. Lindy Boch, 573-2356.

Take Cover When Nature Threatens

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In viewing disaster some people take the attitude, "It can't happen here." But high winds, flash flooding, hurricanes, tornadoes and other catastrophes have taken many communities by surprise. Forty-eight major disaster declarations were made by President Nixon in 1972.

Flash floods can roll boulders, tear out trees, destroy bridges and buildings with water reaching to 20 feet. In one New Jersey town people were trapped recently in the path of torrents of water within minutes of a warning. One father and son drowned in a car that had been struck by debris. In Rapid City, S.D., a flash flood destroyed 403 houses and 304 mobile and trailer homes during a 1972 flood.

High winds are also a threat to mobile homes. More than 5,000 of the nearly 6,000,000 mobile homes are destroyed each year by such catastrophes, federal statistics show.

Mobile homes of lightweight construction may be easily tossed about and rolled over, and an explosive drop in the pressure of a tornado passing over such a structure can also contribute to its damage and destruction.

Information on coping with such emergencies is disseminated by civil defense authorities to government agencies in towns and cities. But the toll of life and property indicates that some people are unaware of ways to protect their life and property.

For example, mobile homes should be securely anchored with tie-down straps using proper materials of good design and good quality. Government booklets provide anchorage requirements developed from data in a University of Michigan report.

Positioning these homes properly may even provide greater protection from winds. For example, if the narrow side of a 12-by-60-foot mobile home faces prevailing winds only 20 per cent of the wall area is presented, making it less hazardous. Local weather offices can provide information on prevailing winds. Trees also can provide windbreaks whose advantages are outweighed by the threat of falling limbs during a storm.

Flash flooding caused by heavy rains or unusually high tides can be a particular danger, too, to people in trailers or campers, who are parked in areas that are new to them. In addition to keeping abreast of weather reports and equipping oneself with preparedness information, one should observe precautions in evacuating from such areas. On the road such vehicles and automobiles should watch for flooding at highway dips, bridges and low areas, and one should not attempt to cross a stream on foot where the water is above the knees. If a vehicle stalls in water it should be abandoned and higher ground should be sought.

Here is additional information applying to house dwellers and others, provided by civil defense authorities:

FLOODING — In addition to emergency provisions, car preparedness and radio availability, if home is on high ground, one should stay inside with utilities to appliances turned off. Evacuation instructions should be followed, rugs and furniture should be moved to higher ground. In driving one must watch for slides, damaged roads, fallen wires. In water, drive in slow gear.

LIGHTNING — Stay away from trees, poles, clotheslines, overhead wires, metal pipes and water. Buses, trains, buildings, automobiles are safe shelters. A boat in the water is not safe. Outside, avoid taking shelter around metal objects — bicycles, fences, railroad tracks.

TORNADO — Listen to your local radio or television station. Open a few windows on the northeast side of the house to equalize pressure. Go to the corner of the cellar or lie under a heavy table, desk, bed or stay against inside walls in center of the house. If caught outside, travel at right angles to the path of the funnel or lie flat in a ditch and protect your head.

WINTER STORM — Listen to storm watch and warnings. Anticipate power shut-down. Use fireplace or camp stove. Always ventilate when using an open flame. Stock up with food that doesn't need cooking and a jug of water. Get flashlight and candles. Use a portable radio.

HURRICANE — These are a threat to eastern and southern states. Board up windows or put up storm shutters and doors, move outdoor furniture inside (so that it doesn't blow into glass), make sure the car has gas, put it in the garage. Stay indoors (away from windows) with a supply of food, water, flashlights, candles and a portable radio (with batteries.) A hurricane is a bigger storm with winds over 74 miles an hour.

EARTHQUAKE — The greatest danger may be in being hit by something from above.

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She goes thru labor while he goes to Mama

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Herb and I just had our third baby. They are 13 months apart. Each time I went to the hospital to have a baby, Herb stayed at his mother's.

The first time, a neighbor drove me. The second time, I called the police station. The third time, I drove myself in our pickup truck. [The one we use for hauling horses.] Herb says he can't stand to be around hospitals. He says the smell makes him sick.

So all the time I'm in the hospital Herb stays at his mother's. Would you believe I gave the janitor at the hospital $5 to drive me and the baby home? I don't have any relatives living anywhere near me.

Herb is a Mama's boy even tho he's ten years older than I am. [I'm 20.]

My doctor told me I should quit having babies and force my husband to get some counseling because he never heard of a grown man who acted this way. My doctor asked me what my husband's IQ was. What's an IQ?

NEW MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: IQ is "intelligence quotient," which means your doctor wants to know how "old" Herb is—mentally. If Herb won't go for counseling, go alone. If you're going to live with Herb and raise his family, you'll need some help.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-year-old married woman who has had a disgusting experience. The man in the next apartment is married, retired and 67. He's started following me around the apartment grounds and swimming pool area, telling me how "pretty" I am, etc. Once he actually forced a slobbering kiss on me!

Abby, this man is 15 years older than my father. He's fat and bald and unattractive to boot.

If I were a 67-year-old woman, I'd never dream of trying to have a fling with a guy in his 20's. Sure, I might see some young man and consider him attractive, but I'd take a good look at myself and consider how I must look to HIM, and I'd let it go at that. I'm sure most women think that way.

My question: Why can't men be more realistic? What makes these old goats actually believe that young girls could have a romantic interest in them? I'd really like an answer to this because it's been bugging me.

CURIOUS IN CONN.

DEAR CURIOUS: Generalizations are dangerous. I'm sure there are young women who are madly in love with men who are older than their fathers. And young men who truly adore women many years their senior. Your neighbor could be senile, playing a longshot, or just a dirty old man. "Delusions of adequacy" is not a condition found exclusively in men.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old girl with two large problems. My feet! I wear an 11 Triple E shoe. I can feel people actually staring at my feet, and some strangers have even asked me what size shoe I wear.

I'd like to wear pretty shoes, but they don't make them in my size. Abby, have you ever heard of an operation to make a person's foot smaller? They do so much with plastic surgery these days. I'd sure appreciate a prompt reply.

BIG FEET

DEAR BIG: All the orthopedic surgeons I've consulted about your "problem" agree that the foot can be made narrower by removing the small toe and metatarsal, but they wouldn't consider a foot shortening job for vanity's sake.

If I were you, I'd get down on my hands and knees and thank the good Lord for my pair of healthy "11 Triple E's."

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I and our children are invited to someone's home for supper, I always ask if they plan to serve the kids the same dinner as they serve the grownups. The reason is that some people will serve steaks for the grownups, and give the kids hamburgers.

I feel that if my children are not going to get what the grownups get I would just as soon feed them a good dinner and leave them home.

I have been criticized for my attitude, but I happen to believe I am right.

What do you think? ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Most children prefer hamburgers to steak anyway, but regardless, it's poor manners to ask a hostess what she intends to serve.

Personnel And Economy Blamed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — "The economic situation and not enough personnel" gets the blame for the closings of two schools in the Catholic Archdiocese of San Antonio.

A spokesman for the archdiocese desclosed Friday that a school in Seguin and another in Del Rio have closed. Last year, a school in Ganado and another in Hondo shut their doors.

Referring to the shortage of personnel, the spokesman said, "Some orders are pulling the sisters away from the schools and I guess there aren't enough people joining religious orders."

The archdiocese operates 77 parish, private and archdiocesan schools in South Texas, about half of which are in San Antonio.



TO APPEAR HERE—Hi Busse (top) and his Frontiersmen Quartet will provide entertainment at the oil banquet which will highlight activities of Oil Week, Oct. 8-13, in Snyder. The oil banquet will be held Saturday night, Oct. 13, at the Scurry County Coliseum. There will be activities planned throughout the week commemorating the 25th anniversary of the discovery of the Canyon Reef field and the county's one billionth barrel of oil. Hi Busse and the Frontiersmen have appeared in movies, on television, at rodeos and state fairs. They have recorded several Country & Western records.

Build Skyscrapers From Top Down

KANSAS CITY (AP) — There's nothing unusual in the fact of another 32-story skyscraper's being built in the heart of an American city. But what about one constructed from the top down?

It's happening here. The $30 million Altgar building, designed by Philadelphia architect Louis Kahn, will be the first building in North America to have its top stories built first, say Arnold H. Garfinkel and Richard A. Altman, sponsors of the project.

According to the two owners, the top floor of the 925,000-square-foot office building will hang from a top truss by cables after the corner columns and the central core have been erected. The system is expected to cut six months off the time needed to construct the city-block-size building.

The building is one of 11 new structures worth $145 million that are producing a renaissance in downtown Kansas City. The city is in the second year of a $3.4 billion building boom.

It is estimated that there are more than 924 million persons of the Christian faith in the world.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 Short	31 Tying	61 Ends
2 Atmosphere	32 Around	62 You
3 Don't	33 And	63 Should
4 Be	34 Fair	64 Should
5 Bring	35 Out	65 Be
6 Willing	36 Change	66 Different
7 Don't	37 Is	67 Open
8 Follow	38 And	68 Mind
9 The	39 World	69 Alley
10 Your	40 Appeal	70 Favored
11 An	41 Comes	71 Old
12 Shirk	42 Through	72 Filled
13 Exploratory	43 Up	73 On
14 New	44 You	74 Interests
15 Matters	45 Share	75 Be
16 Trip	46 Up	76 Today
17 You	47 Into	77 People
18 Won't	48 Your	78 Work
19 To	49 Old	79 Will
20 Attempts	50 To	80 If
21 At	51 Loose	81 With
22 Morale	52 Spirits	82 Fire
23 Right	53 Crowd	83 Long
24 Your	54 Be	84 Succeed
25 Venture	55 Original	85 At
26 Devises	56 The	86 Contentment
27 Set	57 Of	87 Today
28 The	58 Your	88 High tide
29 Would	59 Advice	89 Known
30 Help	60 Are	90 Advisable

Good — Adverse — Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4-6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 10-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 3-8-9-53 / 54-55-66

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

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Authorized Stores Only Get Stamps

Scurry County food retailers will have to be authorized before they can accept U.S. Department of Agriculture food stamps.

That's the word from Carl J. Speegle, officer in charge of the Abilene field office of USDA's Food and Nutrition Service.

"Most grocers in a food stamp county will want to apply," said Speegle, "since the program usually means a noticeable increase in food business."

The Food Stamp Program opens in Scurry County Nov. 1, and will be operating statewide by the first of the year.

Under the food stamp program, needy families are certified for the program by the State Department of Public Welfare. They then pay a certain amount of money each month for food stamps. The amount they spend depends on family income and size. In addition to the food stamps they buy, they are given "bonus" or free coupons to increase their food buying power.

Food Stamps are used like cash at stores authorized by USDA to redeem them. Merchants redeem the food stamps through local banks and the federal reserve system.

Grocers who have not been authorized and would like to participate in the program should contact the Abilene field office, according to Speegle. Either write the office at Room 510, Petroleum Building, Abilene 79601 or call Area Code 915, 673-2509.

Col. Guy Is Divorcing Wife

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Air Force Col. Theodore Guy, who brought court-martial charges in May against eight fellow returned prisoners of war, is divorcing his wife, Sue.

The Guys jointly filed a superior court petition here Thursday under Arizona's no-fault divorce law. The action came six months to the day after their tearful reunion following five years of separation.

The Guys, parents of three children ranging in age from 16 to 20, would have celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary Friday.

Guy filed charges against five Army and three Marine enlisted men he contended had "openly collaborated with the enemy." The charges later were dropped by the Army and the Marine Corps. One of the eight accused committed suicide.

Computer Took French Lessons

MONTREAL (AP) — "Merci." If you shop at Montreal's Miracle Mart discount department store that's what you will read on your sales receipt instead of "thank you."

All of the 22 electronic point-of-sale terminals in Miracle Mart's Place Versailles department store speak French exclusively. French is used on all register keys, the visual display panel that leads sales clerks through a transaction, and on customer receipts. In the chain's other stores, where English is the predominant language, the same point-of-sale terminals also speak English.

Pitney Bowes-Alpex taught its electronic equipment to speak French by customizing its standard units, used in more than 325 stores in the United States and Canada.

According to James Carter, president of Pitney Bowes-Alpex, Danbury, Conn.: "To our knowledge, this is the first electronic point-of-sale system where French is the keyboard language," he adds.

Big Cities Topic At Symposium

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Problems of the big city will be discussed Oct. 8-9 at a Lyndon B. Johnson Library symposium with plenty of big city officials on hand to keep the conversations going.

The symposium will mark the opening of the presidential papers of the late President Johnson on urban affairs, the third set of papers to be made available to scholars and students.

Keynote speaker for "The American City: Realities and Possibilities," will be given by Robert C. Weaver, former secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. He is now a professor of urban affairs at Hunter College of the City University of New York.

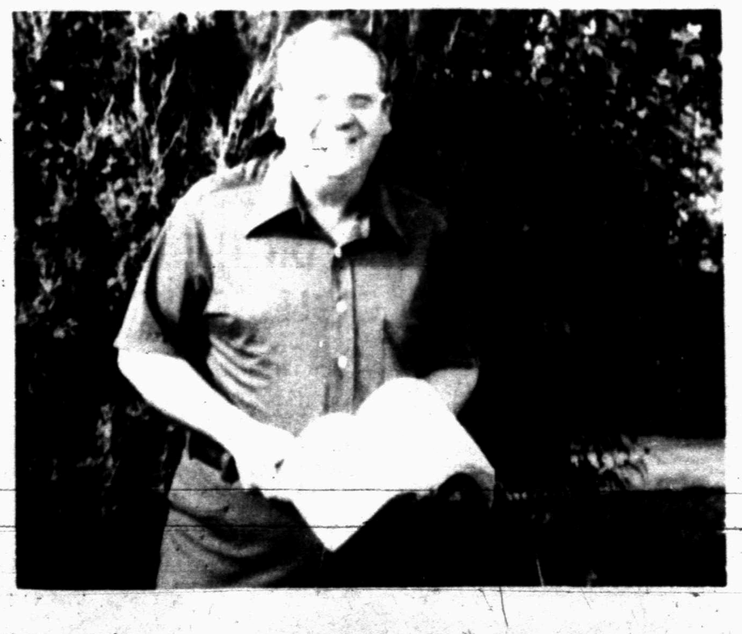
Other major speakers will be R. Buckminster Fuller of the University City Science Center, Philadelphia, and Edward K. Hamilton, deputy mayor of New York City.

Taking part in a panel discussion will be six mayors—Roy Butler of Austin, David Crombie of Toronto, Canada; Richard J. Daley of Chicago,; Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind.; Patience Latting of Oklahoma City, and Henry W. Maier of Milwaukee.

Remarks by Mrs. Johnson will close the meeting.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Ranch Headquarters Assn. Sets Annual Meet Oct. 6 At Lubbock

LUBBOCK—The West as it really was—and a little bit of the West as it just sometimes was or might have been—will come to life at the annual meeting of the Ranch Headquarters Association Oct. 6 in Lubbock.

The meeting takes place at the Ranch Headquarters, an authentic outdoor exhibit of ranch buildings depicting the history of ranching in America. The site is just east of The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Doug Meador, editor of the Matador Tribune, will speak at the dedication ceremonies for the Matador Office Building. The Matador ranch spanned the history of ranching in West Texas from the free range to farmland. The building was donated to the Ranch Headquarters by the Matador Cattle Company, honoring Fred Chase Koch. Koch purchased 110,000 acres, including the headquarters portion of the Matador, when the breakup of the 800,000-acre ranch began in 1951.

Also featured will be "A Day at the Ranch" at the Harrell House with a ranch family and the hired hand busy with the customary chores of a typical turn-of-the-century Saturday at the ranch—mending fences, choppping wood, cooking on a wood stove, cleaning the "coal oil" lamps, and, finally, rocking on the front porch.

"Out of the Dust," with narrator-philosopher Grandpa Prairie Dog, will be presented by the Texas Tech Puppeteers.

The puppet production, using a variety of puppet styles to cover the West in 30 minutes of spoof on western heroes and pioneer times, is the product of combined talents of members of the Art, Music, English and Dance departments at Tech and is the first show of its type.

Art Prof. Peggy Howard, internationally recognized for her work with puppets, is director. Student puppeteers are Mike Mulkey of Lubbock, Tedna Owens of Levelland, Lloyd Baty of Fort Worth and Beth Lee of Uvalde.

Thirteen buildings and two windmills are on the Ranch Headquarters site, with a total of 22 structures projected for display when the exhibit is completed.

The Ranch Headquarters has received official recognition and commendation from the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission for its plans and its completion target date of 1976, in time to be a part of the nation's Bicentennial Celebration.

Historic ranch structures are being restored at the Ranch Headquarters to preserve the history of the ranching industry, which is a part of the heritage of the entire Southwest. Costumed hosts and hostesses will tell the story of each building.

The picket and sotol house, moved from near Ozona, utilizes a unique method of construction. One room is made completely of pickets standing upright and close together to form the walls. The other two rooms combine pickets, placed two to three feet apart, with stalks of sotol, a yucca-like plant native to parts of Texas and Mexico, nailed horizontally on the outside and inside of the pickets. The space between was filled with dirt and small stones and a thatched roof of sacahuiste grass was added.

When the house was moved to the Ranch Headquarters, it was called a tribute to the ingenuity of the pioneers of Texas who made use of whatever building materials were available where there was no lumber, little building stone, and few trees suitable for logs with which to build a conventional cabin.

Moving the Jowell house from its original location in Palo Pinto County was a 90-ton jigsaw puzzle, with the pieces being the handcut stones of limestone and sandstone. Each stone was marked; the house was carefully disassembled by hand; all the pieces were hauled several hundred miles to the Ranch Headquarters; then it was reassembled so that it looks exactly as it did when it stood in Possum Kingdom country, even to matching mortar.

Tales of Indian fighting will come to mind as the visitors see the fortress-like house, with its loop holes for rifles. It was indeed constructed to stand off Indian attack, after the family's original log cabin was burned during a raid.

Other ranch buildings, too, have their stories to tell. Since the annual Meeting of 1972, work has been completed on the one room Bairfield Schoolhouse to delight youngsters who want to see and hear about the "good old days" of grandfather's memories.

Hedwig's Hill cabin, moved from near Fredericksburg, will speak for the German settlers in Texas.

Work is underway on the Masterson Bunkhouse, built of stone nearly a century ago in eastern King County.

Also at the Ranch Headquarters on October 6 there will be buckboards and buggies for rides, a blacksmith to watch, and other ranch crafts, such as whittling, saddle making, rope plaiting, and knife making in progress.

Fiddlers will set toes a-tapping; sour dough biscuits and good ranch coffee will be there for tasting. At noon there will be a barbecue lunch.

Quilts for viewing and for buying will be displayed.

Coinciding with the Annual Meeting, two major exhibits will open in the Museum.

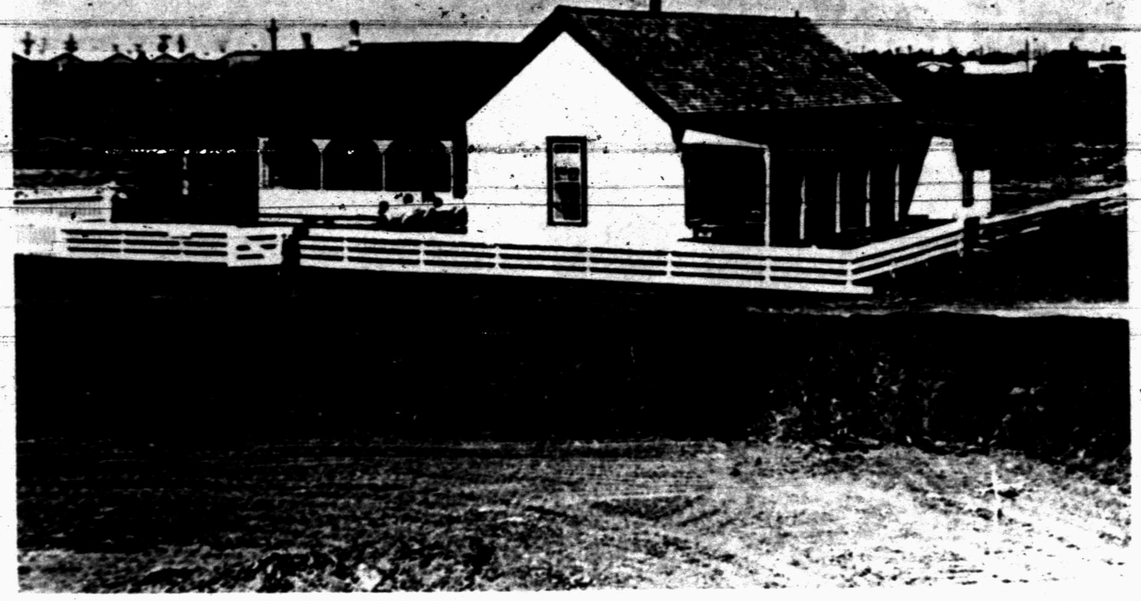
"Paintings and Drawings by Madeline O'Connor" will be the artist's first solo show in which a sequence of her drawings and paintings will be mounted in an environment especially designed by her.

Mrs. O'Connor, of Victoria, Texas, is the wife of a rancher and the daughter and granddaughter of ranchers. She has won wide recognition for her sensitive drawings and paintings.

"Flashes of Fashion," The Museum's first major costume exhibit, will feature many costumes which have been given to the collection by ranching families.

The Annual Meeting is for members only. But everyone, everywhere, can be a part of the Ranch Headquarters Association, which supports the outdoor museum.

Memberships will be available at the Ranch Headquarters on October 6 and are available now by mail, P.O. Box 4499, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. A single membership is $5.00; a family membership is $12.50. Barbecue lunch tickets are $4.00, and reservations are needed.



MUSEUM FEATURE—The Harrell House, complete with its furnishings, has been moved from its original site near Snyder and restored at the Ranch Headquarters of The Museum at Texas Tech University. Historic ranch buildings are being restored at the outdoor museum to tell the history of the ranching industry as it moved from its beginnings on the coastal plains of Texas in the 1830's, through the hill country and the crosstimbers, into the breakland and up the Caprock to the dramatic free range era of the 1880's, then on north and west. The house was the gift of the Harrell family of Snyder.

Libya Says Air Attack Mistake

ROME (AP) — Libyan jets strafed an Italian warship in the Mediterranean and wounded two sailors, the Defense Ministry said Friday.

Italian diplomatic sources said Libya called the incident "a terrible mistake" and agreed to pay for any damages.

The official ministry communique said a navy corvette, a warship smaller than a destroyer, was attacked 33 miles off the Libyan coast, where it had been sent to protect Italian fishing boats.

Libya recently ordered five Italian trawlers to a Libyan port, but the trawlers managed to sail away, leaving their captains in Libyan custody.

Last year, Libya set up a restricted zone with a 100-mile radius around its capital of Tripoli and demanded that vessels and aircraft penetrating the area first get permission from the armed forces.

Last March, Libyan planes fired at, but did not hit, a U.S. C130 aircraft 82 miles off the Libyan coast.

After Friday's attack, informed sources said, Libyan Premier Abdel Salam Jalloud told Italian Ambassador Aldo Conte Marotta in Tripoli that the jets stopped shooting as soon as they realized the ship was Italian.

The sources did not say what country the pilots initially thought the vessel belonged to.

The sources said Jalloud expressed "deep regret" over the incident.

The Tassili rock paintings in southwest Algeria, which date from about 5000 B.C., portray an organized society of hunters and herders who had horses and cattle.

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Delicious Apples lb. 49¢
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Juicy and Sweet, Ripe Oranges 35¢
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Mild Flavorful Yellow Onions Lb. 10¢
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Superb Valu-Trim Boneless Chuck Roast Lb. $1.29
Lean Boneless Stewing Beef Lb. $1.19
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Fresh Ground Beef Lb. 89¢



USDA Grade A Whole Fryers Lb. 55¢

Farmer Jones Sliced Bacon 2-Lb. Pkg. $2.57
Cudahy Bar S Sliced Bacon 12 oz. Pkg. $1.09
Decker Sliced Lunch Meat 12-oz. Pkg. 99¢
Farmer Jones Hot or Mild Sausage Lb. Roll $1.29

Superb Valu-Trim Center Cut Chuck Steak $1.19 Lb.

20¢ OFF PANTYHOSE Leggs

REGULAR PRICE $1.39
YOU PAY 1.19
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Piggly Wiggly Soft Drinks 6 28 oz. Btls. $1

Piggly Wiggly Coffee Crystals Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar $1.59
Carol Ann Saltines Crackers Lb. Box 30¢
Piggly Wiggly Tomato Soup 10½-oz. Can 2-29¢
Piggly Wiggly Sandwich Bags 80-Ct. Pkg. 29¢

Damita Assorted Colors 500 Sheets Bath Tissue 3 1 Ply 4-Roll Pkgs. $1

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This Weeks Feature
Bread and Butter Plate Only Ea. 49¢ with each $3.00 Purchase

Wear-Ever Super-Chef Cookware
with Teflon II
This week's feature
5-Qt. Covered Dutch Oven



only $6.49 with each $3.00 Purchase



Del Monte Catsup Qt. Btl. 49¢

Gerber's Strained Fruits & Veg. Baby Food 3 4½-oz. Jars 39¢
Piggly Wiggly Tea Bags 16-Ct. Box 23¢
Piggly Wiggly Fudge Brownie Mix 22-oz. Box 49¢
Win You Cherry Pie Filling 21-oz. Jar 49¢
Carol Ann Breakfast Drink Orange Mix 18-oz. Jar 79¢

Piggly Wiggly Potato Chips 9 oz. Reg. or Dip 39¢



Kounty Kist Golden Corn 7 12-oz. Cans $1

Piggly Wiggly Fancy Cut Asparagus Spears 16-oz. Can 59¢
Seaside, White Lima Beans 15-oz. Can 26¢
Piggly Wiggly Sliced Beets 16-oz. Can 26¢
Piggly Wiggly Sliced Carrots 16-oz. Can 25¢
Nabisco Assorted Flavors Toastettes 3 6½-oz. Boxes $1.00

Del Monte Pineapple Juice 46-oz. Can 35¢

Chicken of the Sea Tuna 6½-oz. Cans 39¢

Betty Crocker, All Varieties Tuna Helper 8-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Blackburn's Crystal White Syrup Qt. Btl. 59¢
Chopped Beef Dog Food Alpo 14½-oz. Can 34¢
Piggly Wiggly Super Blue Laundry Detergent 49-oz. Box 59¢
Piggly Wiggly Stewed Tomatoes 16-oz. Can 31¢

Gillette's New Xtra Strength Anti-Perspirant Right Guard 12-oz. Aerosol Can $1.29



No Tax Hike Necessary Says Budget Director

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — No tax increase will be necessary if Congress holds the federal budget in balance as President Nixon has recommended, the federal budget director says.

Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said it's possible to avoid a tax boost "by giving special attention to the expenditure side of the equation," despite a tight federal revenue situation.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Ash also said tax proposals have been under consideration by Nixon for some time but added that doesn't mean they will be proposed to Congress.

He said federal interest costs will be several billion dollars higher this year because of record-high interest rates, disagreed with forecasts of an economic recession next year and asserted the President will have to keep impounding funds in the future to hold spending down.

Some of the questions and answers:

Q. Will you ask Congress to adopt a spending ceiling when you send up the 1975 fiscal year budget?

A. We ask for the Congress to adopt in some way or the other a spending ceiling, in effect an internal commitment among themselves that they will contain spending within a specified amount. How they operate that internally is, of course, their business and not ours.

Q. Are you optimistic that Congress will adopt a spending ceiling?

A. Not optimistic that they will do it formally. But I would hope that they would do it in some form, meaning a piece of legislation, and in turn that becomes a legally binding obligation.

Q. On the 1975 budget, I assume that you will go to a balanced budget?

A. We'll have to look at the economy as we see it as we close up that budget. That will be in January. We haven't made any decision yet because we need the benefit of the most current, up-to-date information.

Q. What does it look like now, as you see the economy?

A. If we were to project ahead the economy as we now see it, I would think there is good reason to continue the policies that are now on. Those policies that are now on have as a goal a balanced budget. That doesn't mean that there won't be changes that take place between now and January and there won't be different views as we get closer to fiscal 1975.

Q. Will there be any cuts in the defense budget?

A. There have already been some very substantial cuts in the relative amount for the defense budget to the total of federal expenditures or by any other measure that you want to apply. The Fiscal 1974 budget that's now before the Congress is one that we absolutely believe is essential for the security of the country. We'll have the benefit of the MBFR — mutual balanced force reduction — talks in front of us before we close up the Fiscal 1975 budget; those take place in late October. Whatever that budget is for 1975, it is one that will be based on our belief that the first order of any country's priority is survival and security.

Q. Over the long run, are you convinced it's possible to avoid a tax increase, what with the outlook for revenues continuing to be fairly tight?

A. It's possible, it's our hope that we can do so. We can do so by giving special attention to the expenditure side of the equation. The budget for this year as a budget is already nine per cent over last year's expenditures. We believe that's enough of a rate of growth of federal government expenditures.

If, however, it's held at that, no tax increase will be necessary. We'll have an approximate balanced budget if we can hold expenditures to that level.

If expenditures go above that, then I think it behooves Congress to consider the effect of those expenditures on our fiscal condition, on inflation, on prices, because it translates directly into the prices that people pay.

Q. In that context, do you see impoundment of funds as a tool that you'll have to use over a long period of time to make sure that there is discipline in spending?

A. Of course, we believe the word "reserves" is a better expression of the action that is going on. Reserves have been used in time past to a great extent. Currently, we haven't come to the end of the reserving process. In fact, if you look at the number of dollars reserved this year, they're less, relative to annual expenditures than they have been in earlier years. The reserves process has been used year after year after year and there's no reason to believe that it won't continue out into the future.

Q. Looking at the proposal for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge that would be refundable, do you believe personally that the concept has merit and would do what it is designed to do?

A. Certainly the concept has merit for consideration. Many concepts have merit for consideration and I wouldn't put this one out just summarily.

Q. Is it really under serious consideration now?

A. It has been for some time. When you say "serious," I don't suggest the word should be translated to mean imminence of adoption, imminence of recommendation — just intellectually serious, meaning that thorough consideration, which doesn't suggest imminence of doing one thing or the other about it.

Q. There's some talk of economic aid to North Vietnam. What is the prospect for that in the Fiscal 1974 budget?

A. I guess I should keep my cotton-pickin' hands off Henry Kissinger's business. A lot of factors have to unfold before those kinds of decisions can be made.

Q. Would you be ready to propose a bigger stimulus next year, such as a bigger deficit or possibly tax cuts, if the economy doesn't meet your expectations or should sink into a recession?

A. We don't think it is going to a recession. Most economists join with us that we are coming in on a soft landing. I think most would join in on that. Therefore, since that not only is the premise of our own economic policies, we don't see any need to change the course we're on.

Q. Mr. Ash, a personal question. Have you finally disposed of your Litton Industries stock?

A. Absolutely. Many months ago. I don't have a single share. I don't even know what the price of a single share is. Is it good or bad? I don't know.

Growers in Alabama planted 669,000 acres of corn in 1973, compared with 631,000 acres in 1972.

Junior Editors' Quiz on THE AINU



QUESTION: *Who are the Ainu?*

* * *

ANSWER: The Ainu are primitive people living on the Japanese island of Hokkaido and on the three southernmost Kurile Islands. They are believed to be the early inhabitants of Japan. Until World War II, there were about 20,000 Ainu still alive. It is thought that along with the natives of Australia, they are the oldest people on earth. These Aborigines are short, stocky and hairy. The average height is about 5 feet and they resemble Europeans more than Mongoloids. Their language is unrelated to any other known language.

The Ainu live a simple life. Their homes are rude grass huts, heated by open fires on the hearth. The men are engaged in hunting and fishing. They are afflicted by many diseases because they are poor and undernourished. The Japanese have been unsuccessful in assimilating them into their culture. The Ainu hold to their own customs, language and religion. They worship the sun, moon, lightning and fire. They have great reverence for the bear and their religion resembles that of the North American Indians.

9-22

(Stuart Payne of Marion, Pa., wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

THE MIXER

Select words meaning the opposite of the words above the squares, arranging the letters in the two words to form a new word which means:

capable of being stretched

DEFER ☐☐☐ TELLS TRUTH ☐☐☐☐

The MIXER word is: ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐

Answer to Previous Puzzle
Opposite words: NICE and FAR.
MIXER word: FANCIER.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



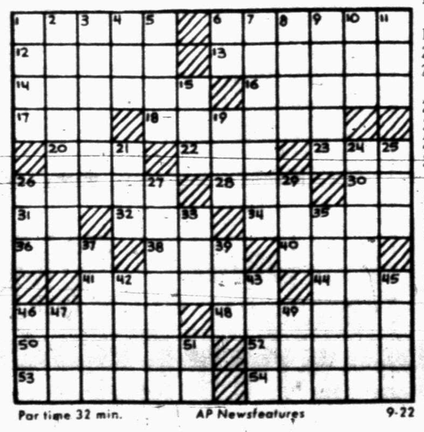
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Run, as colors
6. Foil
12. Crowbar
13. Cured ham
14. Egg dish
16. English textile city
17. Heaps
18. Growing
20. Born
22. Meadow barley
23. Uraeus
26. Slice
28. Exasperation
30. Three-toed sloth
31. Leaflet
32. French summer
34. Sun-dried brick
36. The Lion
38. Fodder plant
40. Gold in Spain
41. Divers
44. Eskimo
46. Clipped
48. Wedge-shaped
50. Of the sun
52. Bonnet monkey
53. Spacecraft
54. Pays the kitty

DOWN

1. Stain
2. Summer drink
3. Doubletree
4. Lamprey
5. Depicted
6. Specific gravity: abbr.
7. Book palm
8. Portent
9. The end
10. Deity
11. Abstract being
15. North Carolina river
19. 12
21. Twilight
24. Deliberate destruction
25. Dessert
26. Wolframite
27. Endless
29. Formerly Tokyo
33. Bombyx
35. The East
37. Convex molding
39. Dry as wine
42. Seed covering
43. Russian parliament
45. Woe is me!
46. Urial
47. Aware
49. Pigeon
51. Cobalt symbol

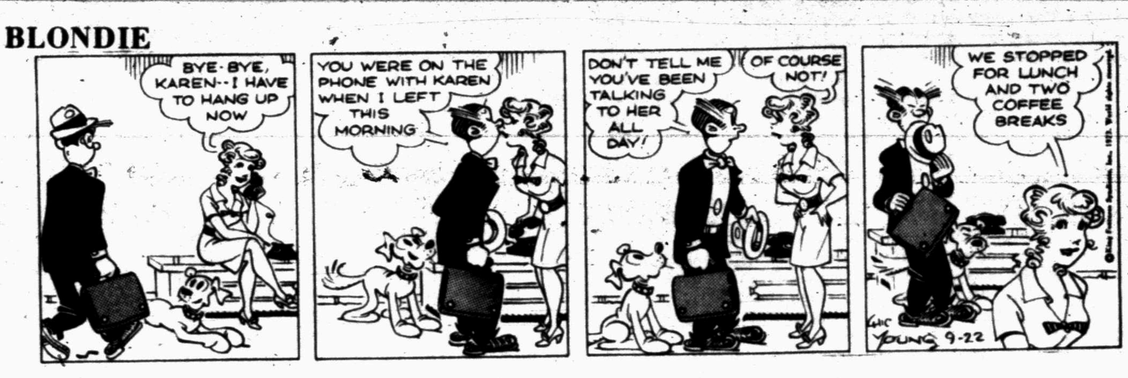


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BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



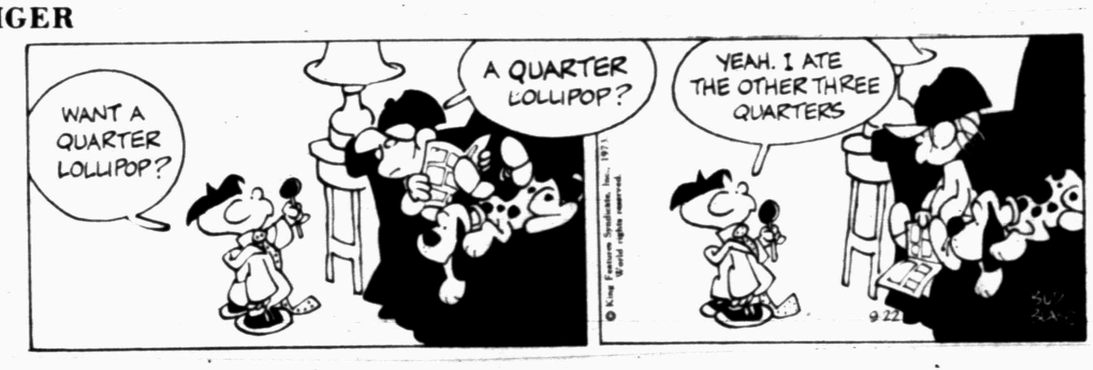
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DAD SURE LOOKS *HAPPY!* MAYBE HE DIDN'T GET A CHANCE TO PLAY."

LAFF—A—DAY



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"I think he's entering a new phase."

Texas Oil Men Set 54th Annual Meet In Dallas

DALLAS—Some 600 Texas oil men will hear their role in national and international affairs discussed by top executives of the Defense Department, a major oil company, the world's largest steel maker, and the state's oil and gas regulatory agency in Dallas, October 8-9, at the 54th Annual Meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

The one-and-a-half-day meeting will be held at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel in the Southland Center, according to William H. Abington, Mid-Continent's executive vice-president.

The organization's membership, which produces more than 90-per cent of the crude oil and natural gas in the nation's No. 1 energy state, includes independent oil operators and producers and the leading executives of the major oil companies operating in Texas.

The meeting's general session on Tuesday morning, Oct. 9, will be addressed by the following speakers:

Thornton F. Bradshaw, Los Angeles, Calif., president of Atlentic Richfield Co., who has recently emerged as a national industry spokesman on energy affairs.

William P. Clements Jr., Washington, D.C., deputy secretary of the Defense Dept., who will discuss the energy situation, wih special emphasis on its national security aspects.

Judge Jim C. Langdon, Austin, chairman of the Railroad Commission of Texas, who will speak on "Food, Fuel and Fibers—An Approaching Famine."

R. Heath Larry, Pittsburgh, Pa., vice-chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., who, in "Prescription for Peace," will discuss labor peace developments in that vital industry as reflected in recent agreements.

Texas Mid-Continent's president, Robert A. Buschman, San Antonio, who will make a report on Texas petroleum industry affairs as he closes out two years as head of the association.

The meeting will open Monday, Oct. 8, with various committee meetings scheduled for both morning and afternoon. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Buschman will be honored at a reception, followed by a dinner-dance.

After the general session is concluded Tuesday morning, the association will honor two outstanding oil men—an independent and a representative of a major company—at the annual Distinguished Service Awards luncheon, which traditionally closes the meeting.

The names of the DSA recipients, selected by a jury of previous honorees, will be announcned next week.

Painting Sells For $2 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York art collector has sold the Jackson Pollock painting "Blue Poles" to the Australian National Museum for $2 million.

The price was the highest ever paid for an American painting, but Ben Heller said the deal nearly floundered because "I simply didn't want to sell it."

Heller, a close friend of the late Pollock, bought the 7-by 16-foot painting for $32,000 in 1956. He called it one of the best of the 20th century and said: "It has been a part of my life."

The collector said on Friday that he had closed the deal a day earlier with museum director James Mollison after "several months" of negotiations.

An official of the Australian government is to sign the papers next week, and the museum at Canberra will take delivery of the painting the following week, Heller said.

He said the museum had approached him to buy the work and credited the sale to "a key desire on their part."

"When I saw that they meant it, I was very uncomfortable," he said. "I was not anxious to part with it."



READY FOR HUNTING—Bud Burger, co-owner of Burger Bros. Sporting Goods, demonstrated a huge, 50-pound Magnum Field Blind, a Canada goose decoy that stands four feet high and is marketed by Neuman and Bennett of Klamath Falls, Ore. Burger said the decoy-blind sells for $295. (AP Wirephoto)

DIVERSIFIED

By BILLY E. ROACH
County Extension Agent

If you were urlable to attend the meeting on Estate Planning conducted last Tuesday, you missed receiving some good information. The two speakers, who are specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, did not tell the audience specifically what methods to use, but to seek competent help in planning estate transferral. Each estate is unique within itself and this uniqueness dictates the best methods such as trusts; charitable gifts, forms of ownership, etc. According to the speakers, "If you don't have a will, get one." The information literature handed out at the meeting is available at our County Extension Office if you would like to have copies.

Texas livestock producers will be faced with new regulations on brucellosis controls following a statewide public hearing in Austin October 1. The proposed changes are as follows:

1. Testing all animals two years of age and over at local auction markets rather than just testing those for slaughter.

2. Maintaining cattle in groups until they are tested and found clean or are quarantined, with testing expense paid by the seller.

3. Herds found to have the disease will be tested until they have two negative tests, not to exceed 120 days apart.

4. Retesting must be done within 60 days.

5. Animals may move from ranch to ranch owned by the same individual within a county or similar certified area without testing.

6. Animals moving and changing ownership must be tested. Any producer who would like to attend the public hearing and voice his concern is encouraged to do so in Austin October 1.

The 5th Annual Statewide Brush Control & Range Improvement Field Day is set for October 4 on the Waggoner Ranch near Vernon. Tours of brush control and range management will be made beginning at 8:00 a.m. for a complete tour, and shorter tours will be made at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. These tours will leave from the auditorium at the Research and Extension Center at Chillicothe-Vernon Station. Speakers on the program beginning at 1:30 p.m. include: Dr. Jarvis Miller, Director of the Texas Agric. Experiment Station, Dr. John E. Hutchison, Director of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, Ed Thomas, State Conservationist, John Matthews, Chairman Brush Control and Range Improvement Association, and Dr. L.S. Pope, Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture, Texas A&M Universrty. This should be a good and informative field day.

Harvest time is a good time to evaluate your weed control practices. If it was good, you probably shouldn't change. However, if you aren't satisfied with the results, you may want to check and see what went wrong. Rotation of crops in order to change herbicides is a good practice to consider. Post emergence herbicides and layby application of herbicides may fit your system of farming. Now is the time to do some evaluation and make notes and plans for weed control next spring.

Don't forget the Cotton Defoliation, Harvesting and Field Storage Meeting we have scheduled October 2 at 8 p.m. in the Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room.

Students Want Career Planning

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy



Many educators and employers understand that school-based career education programs should be vitalized. But do students agree? Apparently so.

One part of career education is career planning, and it seems that more than three-fourths of the nation's high school juniors and nearly as many 8th and 9th graders, would like help with career planning. And in all 3 of those grades, more girls than boys are looking for such help.

THESE ARE AMONG the findings of ACT's recently completed nationwide study of student career development, which was based on a survey covering a representative sample of more than 33,000 8th, 9th and 11th graders. (Tenth graders were not sampled.) ACT - American College Testing — is a nonprofit educational service dealing with over one million students and about 25,000 educational institutions.

The question concerning career planning was just one of 267 included in the survey, but according to Dale J. Prediger, ACT's developmental research director, — in many ways, the findings from this question are the most significant."

"CONSIDER, for example," Prediger says, "that only 50 per cent of the 11th graders feel that their school has provided them 'some help' (37 per cent) or 'a lot of help' (13 per cent) with career planning. Add to this the finding that more than 85 per cent of the 11th graders recognize that career planning must begin before the final year of high school.

"Finally, consider that for years counselor education programs in colleges and universities have emphasized personal counseling and therapeutic procedures. Yet only 30 per cent of the 11th graders indicate that they would like to discuss 'personal things that are concerning me.'

"Because one's career cuts to the core of life, career guidance is every bit as important and difficult as personal counseling. Unfortunately, it receives relatively little attention in many counselor education programs."

OTHER MAJOR CONCERNS indicated by students in the survey include "finding afterschool or summer work" (67 per cent of the 11th graders) and "improving study skills" (65 per cent). On the other end of the scale, following personal counseling, "discussing health problems" received the lowest response (15 per cent).

Students participating in the study were also asked about the best way to begin career planning. Prediger said he was "pleased to see that only about 15 per cent of the students thought they should 'take tests to find out what I should do.' The test 'em tell 'em square peg and square hole era of career guidance is rapidly fading. And it's about time. Tests have an important role in helping young people explore themselves and careers," he continues, "but they should be only one part of a school's developmental career guidance program."

PREDIGER SAYS that the best programs use community resources, classrooms, guidance groups AND one-to-one counseling to provide students with information about the world of work and education, experience (direct and vicarious) with that world, and insight into their potential roles and lifestyles in the world.

According to Prediger, "The chief function of testing in developmental career guidance programs is to stimulate career exploration and exploration of self in relation to careers — not to find the right choice for Johnny and Susie."

Prediger isn't the first career authority to place tests in their proper perspective, but his words carry a particular ring of truth because one of the services ACT provides to students is testing. Thanks for the candor.

* * *

Send your career questions for this column to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. Sorry, but personal replies by mail are impossible.

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Public Records

NEW VEHICLES

Wadleigh Construction, 1973 Swan floatbed trailer, from C&F Trailer Sales.

E.E. Summerlin, Route 1, Roby, 1973 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Barney R. Tate, 1973 Plymouth, from Thomas Stanfield, Inc.

Howard E. Loveall, 1973 Golden Falcon house trailer, from Snyder Trailer Sales.

Max von Roeder, Route 1, Snyder, 1973 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

David L. Wilson, 1974 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

W.R. Pate, Arah Route, 1974 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

V.A. Wills, Box 771, Fluvanna, 1973 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

T.R. Derrick, 1973 Chrysler, from Thomas Stanfield, Inc.

Fla Joyce, 1973 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

C.E. Chorn, Route 2, Snyder, 1974 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

Dennis R. Jones, 1974 Dodge van, from Thomas Stanfield, Inc.

Lindel Koonce, Vincent Route, Box 80, Coahoma, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Edna Cordell, Sweetwater, 1973 Buick, from Snyder Motor Co.

C.M. Kruse, Box 236, Ira, 1973 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Hollis L. Ward, Route 2, Hermleigh, 1973 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Glenn LaRoux and Pauline Elaine McArthur, both of Snyder.

Randy Waymon Ogden, Route 1, O'Donnell, and Claudia Oleta Swann, Box 15, Gail.

James Hunter Coe, P.O. Box 115, Snyder, and Elizabeth Jane Harrison, Box 67, Jayton.

Larry Wayne Thomas, Box 155, Snyder, and Deborah Lynn Pointer, Snyder.

Earl Newton Massey and Ada Bell Bassham, both of Colorado City.

Elton Hughie Schaffer, Route 2, Box 172, Snyder, and Darla Faye Loper, Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

John Crayton Sandlin and wife, Ella Bertie Sandlin, to William E. Barnes and wife, Joyce A. Barness, lot 17, block "K", Towle Place Addition, with exceptions.

Alvin Leck, Jr. and wife, Dee Anne Leck, to Ricky Doyle Bain and wife, Carol Ann Baine, lot 12, block 10, Highlands Addition, with reservations.

Howard Sterling and wife, Billie Jo Sterling, to Milton Sterling, interest in section 127, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. surveys, with reservations.

Arthur E. Puente and wife, Mary Jane Puente, to Jimmy Don Hess and wife, Vickie Jo Hess, lot 22, block 8, First Replat of Parkway Addition, Section 2, with exceptions.

C.L. Banks and wife, Edna E. Banks to R.B. Felton, part of lots 7 and 8, block 53, Wilmeth Addition.

Ronnie Frank Williamson and wife, Diana Lynn Williamson, of Dallas County to Jack Armstrong of Scurry County, part of lots 1, 2, and 3, block 2, Wilmeth Addition.

Bertie Marchbanks of Howard County to Charles Lindsey Marchbanks of Ector County, Section 164, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. survey, with exceptions.

Kenneth Lee Franks of Hillsborough County, Fla., Rosa Nell Richberg of Wichita County, Tex., and Tommie Ann Dorman of Nolan County, Tex. to Iva Mae Franks of Scurry County, lot 23, block 3, Scott and Browning Addition, with reservations.

Ollie T. Richardson, Lela Mae Williams, Eula Lee Cary, and Bennie Richardson to Travis E. Johnson, Sr., part of lot 1, block 8, Lundy's Park Addition.

Travis E. Johnson, Sr. of Lubbock County to George C. Vincent of Scurry County, part of lot 1, block 8, Lundy's Park Addition, with reservations.

Billy D. Huffaker and wife, Joyce Huffaker, of Lubbock County, to J.H. Kimmel of Scurry County, lot 9, block 8, Highlands Addition, with reservations.

Ward R. Wilkinson of Dallas County to Texas Christian University of Tarrant County, part of block 15, Cody Addition, with reservations.

Patricia L. Mueller Wise of Hoke County, N.C., to Arven Townsend of Scurry County, lots 41 through 44, block 31, Belmont Park Heights Addition, with reservations.

Katheryn Joyce Burton of Palo Pinto County to D.E. Ellis and wife, Georgia Ellis, of Scurry County, part of lot 2, block 10 Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

J.M. Sterling and wife, Lucille Sterling of Howard County to Milton Sterling of Scurry County, interest in section 127, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. surveys.

J.M. Sterling and wife, Lucille Sterling, of Howard County, to Howard Sterling of Scurry County, interest in section 148, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. surveys.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

S.R. Hanks, doing business as Hanks Oil Field Service Co. VS E.T. Tucker, doing business as Inadale Grain Co., damage suit.

A.L. Inman VS Canyon Reef Carriers, Inc., et al, suit on contract.

Ex Parte: Randy Davis Hays, occupational drivers license.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Eula Fay Taylor and Ray Taylor, temporary restraining order issued.

In the matter of the marriage of Ruben Marentes and Erma Herendez Marentes, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Mary McDowell and Richard McDowell, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Ricardo Garcia and Eudelia Ramos Garcia, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Pearline Selmon and Alvin Selmon, divorce granted.

Myron Fenton VS. D.R. Freeman, judgment granted.

New Form For Fish Records

AUSTIN (AP) — A new form for submitting state fish records is now available from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The "Texas State Fish Records" form requires more detailed information on the proposed record catches and verification of weight, in addition to certification by two witnesses as specified since the department began keeping the records in November 1970.

New is a requirement that all information submitted by anglers be notarized. "Our system of verifying proposed records has worked well in the past," explained Richard McCune, chairman of the Texas State Fish Records Committee. "But we felt that certification by a notary public would add another area of authenticity to record fish honestly caught and reported."

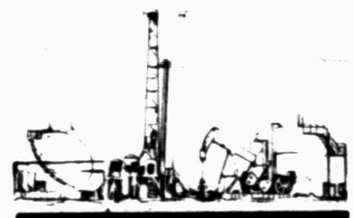
The International Game Fish Association also requires notarization for its World Record Marine Fishes.

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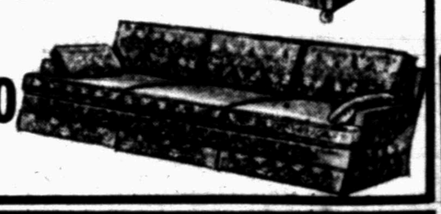
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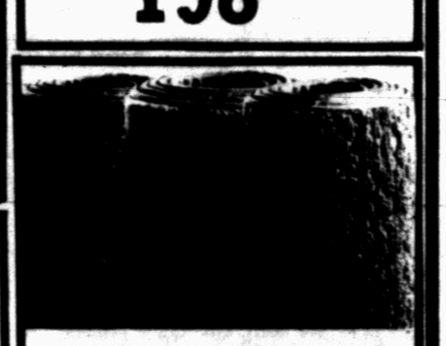
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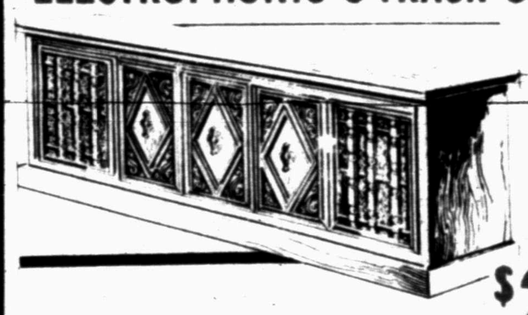
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