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WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 24 NO 92 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) WED., AUG. 15, 1973 8 PAGES 10c

America Ends Air War In Cambodia

By DENNIS NEELD
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Two U.S. Air Force F111s, glinting silver in the bright sunlight, roared low over Phnom Penh at 10.45 a.m. today to signal the end of the American bombing of Cambodia.

The two swept-wing jets, on their way back to their bases in Thailand, were followed by an OV10 forward air control plane blowing a trail of blue and white smoke as a last gesture of farewell to nine years of American air attacks in Indochina.

The OV10 did a slow barrel roll, and the bombing halt was in effect 15 minutes before the deadline set by the U. S. Congress.

Crowds in the streets paused briefly to watch the planes, but the bustle of the Cambodian capital quickly returned to normal. The people appeared unperturbed by the historic moment and the increased prospect that their city would fall to the estimated 30,000 Communist-led insurgents of the Khmer Rouge around it.

Northwest of Phnom Penh at the village of Kap Srov, Capt. Eng Taung Hak watched one of the last American air strikes against an insurgent position a mile away. As the planes flew off, he shrugged and said: "Finis bombardement."

The last group of three B52s dropped their 48 tons of bombs just before dawn. The last American bombs dropped on Cambodia were credited to Maj. John Hoskins, 37, of Portsmouth, Ohio, flying an A7 fighter-bomber. He said he dropped his load at 10:44 a.m. in a wooded area 40 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

The Pentagon indicated more than 200 strikes — the usual daily average in recent weeks — were flown in the last 24 hours of the air war.

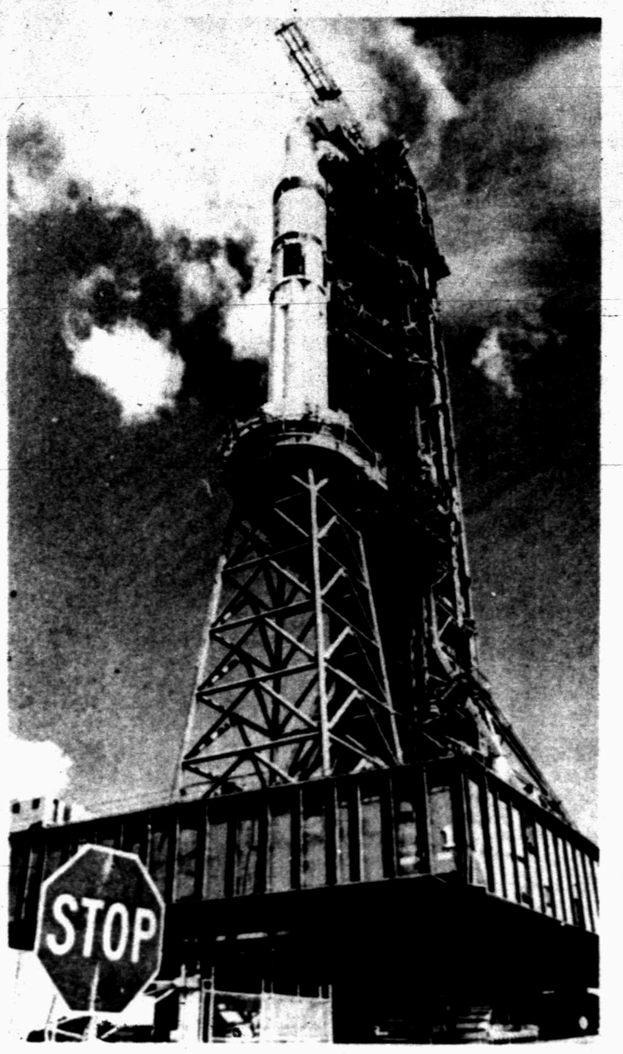
There were few bomb strikes around Phnom Penh Tuesday night but the air war accelerated at dawn. Fighter-bombers were over the city almost constantly, as they have been for several weeks, streaking toward battlefronts only seconds away.

Telegraph communications with the outside world were interrupted when the antenna at a radio station on the outskirts of the city was damaged by a bomb blast.

The recent U.S. bombing campaign got under way early last February in response to a Khmer Rouge offensive that pushed slowly but steadily toward Phnom Penh.

To carry on the bombing, the Cambodian air force has about 50 propeller-driven T28s, but the total bomb load of all of them barely equals that of one U.S. B52 heavy bomber. The Cambodians also have a handful of helicopter and fixed-wing gunships.

American pilots at their bases in Thailand telephoned their wives back home but held no special celebrations. The Pentagon said earlier that most combat crews and planes would remain in Southeast Asia for a time, and the White House said again that the Nixon administration would do "everything within the law" to support the government of Cambodia. Pentagon sources said U. S. reconnaissance and cargo flights in Cambodia would continue.



ENROUTE TO THE PAD—The Saturn 1B rocket, to be used to launch the next Skylab mission, or a rescue of the current Skylab astronauts, as the situation dictates, moves to the launch pad at Cape Kennedy Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Fastening Seat Belt Necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) Automobile manufacturers will be required to equip 1974 models with air bags or devices that prevent them from starting unless seat belts are fastened.

The requirement originally was scheduled to go into effect today but was postponed until Sept. 1 at the request of a manufacturer who said it would present retooling problems if interpreted to apply to 1973 models built after today.

No 1974 models may be sold, however without one or the other system, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration NHTSA said.

The requirement comes after years of trying by NHTSA to get travelers to fasten seat belts.

According to the agency less than 20 per cent of the travelers heeded its advice. Of those who did not, more than 10,000 died in highway crashes each year, it claims.

NHTSA officials described the seat belt interlock system as "the strongest kind of persuaion" for travelers to buckle up.

They say that all but one manufacturer has announced plans to intall the interlocks instead of the air bag system.

General Motors has stated it will offer air bags as optional equipment on 1974 Cadillacs, Buick Electras and Rivieras, and Oldsmobile 98s and Toronados, the agency says.

Least the law catch new car buyers unaware, the NHTSA says it plans several news briefings to acquaint them with the requirement.

The new systems cost less than $50 apiece, and may save many lives and a part of the $35 billion wasted in highway deaths and injuries each year, the NHTSA says.

The NHTSA describes how it will work:

A mini-computer located under the front seat will be activated whenever driver or rider sits down, and the car will start only when belts are fastened. The process of sitting, buckling up and turning the ignition key has to be done in that sequence for the car to start.

However if the driver or rider removes his belt after the car is started, the interlock system will not interfere with the car's operation.

The driver who places grocery bags on the front passenger seat may find the car will not start unless he fastens the belt around the bag or places it on the floor. The weight sensing device beneath the seat has no way of differentiating between the weight of a bag or a person.

Owners of the new cars may elect to remove the interlock system, but the NHTSA warns that removal could foul the entire ignition system unless it is done by a competent mechanic.

Seat and shoulder belts on the new cars will be one piece instead of two, thereby allowing drivers and riders greater flexibility, the agency says.

Interlock systems are not new. They have been required on all cars with automatic transmissions since 1968 to prevent them from starting while in forward or in reverse.

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 15, the 227th day of 1973. There are 138 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1914, the Panama Canal was officially opened to traffic.

On this date—

In 1769, Napoleon Bonaparte was born on the island of Corsica.

In 1936, humorist Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post were killed in the crash of their airplane near Point Barrow, Alaska.

In 1944, the Allied invasion of Southern France began in World War II.

In 1947, the independent states of India and Pakistan were created, ending two centures of British rule.

In 1948, the independent republic of Korea was proclaimed.

In 1961, East German workers began to build the Berlin wall.

Ten years ago: The U.S. charged that a Cuban air and naval force seized 19 Cuban refugees from a British island in the Caribbean and took them to Cuba.

Five years ago: A stolen transport plane flying just above the ocean arrived in Florida with 14 Cubans seeking asylum.

One year ago: White House aide Henry Kissinger flew to Saigon to consult with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu on efforts to negotiate a settlement of the Vietnam war.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Tuesday, 97 degrees; low reading, 65 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 68 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and night thunderstorms. No important temperature changes. Low tonight 62 to 74 except 50s mountains. High Thursday 92 to 100 except 80s mountains.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm through Thursday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms southeast and isolated activity extreme northwest. Low tonight 69 to 76. High Thursday 101 northwest to 92 east.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday with scattered to numerous mostly daytime showers and thundershowers along coast sections and scattered to widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers in interior. Low tonight 65 to 78. High Thursday 88 to 98.

Board Sets Policies On Lunch Prices, Absences

The board of trustees of the Snyder Independent School District met last night at the school administration building and approved a number of items. They voted to raise the cost of school meals, set a standard regulation concerning the length of boys' hair, approved attendance and excuse regulations and officially approved a number of new teachers.

Henceforth, school meals will cost 45 cents for elementary lunches, 55 cents for secondary and 60 cents for adult lunches. This represents a 5 cent increase per meal. The price for extra milk was increased from 3 cents to 10 cents to make the program self supporting.

A sharp increase in food prices since January was cited as the main reason for the increase in meal prices.

The regulation on hair length was adopted following a suggested revision of the Boys' Guidelines on hair submitted by a committee of high school parents, students, teachers and administrators.

According to the new policy, each year at the time of the first enrollment each boy's hair shall be clean, well groomed and cut to a length off the shoulders. Thereafter, each boy shall maintain a clean and well groomed look throughout the school year. If mustaches and sideburns are worn, they must be neatly trimmed; otherwise, students should appear clean shaven.

The board also set forth a policy explaining excused absences, unexcused absences and truancy. These are explained in another story appearing in today's issue of the Snyder Daily News.

Several personnel changes were approved by the board upon the recommendation of the superintendent.

New personnel include:

Vanna Almond, sixth grade, North Elementary; Merle Bass, sixth grade, Northeast Elementary; Mike Benway, social studies-coach, high school; Sarah Carne, English, high school; Mickey Carrasco, kindergarten aide, Central Elementary; Gaylene Dobbs, kindergarten, North Elementary; Joyce Elrod, girls P.E.-coach, high school; Janie Garcia, kindergarten aide, East Elementary; Kenneth Heronema, industrial arts, Lamar Junior High; Mildred Hollis, secretary, tax office;

(See Board, Page 2)

Agnew Offers Personal Papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying "I have nothing to hide," Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has offered federal prosecutors access to his personal records in a probe of kickbacks and political corruption in Maryland.

Agnew carefully made a distinction between his personal papers and the official records of the vice president, apparently to avoid comparisons between his decision and President Nixon's refusal to turn over White House documents to prosecutors in the Watergate affair.

"You understand that, by making these records available to you, I do not acknowledge that you or any grand jury have any right to records of the vice president," Agnew said in a letter Tuesday to U.S. Atty. George Beall in Baltimore.

"Nor do I acknowledge the propriety of any grand jury investigation of possible wrongdoing on the part of the vice president so long as he occupies that office. These are difficult constitutional questions which need not at this moment be confronted."

Agnew also said he would be happy to meet with the prosecutors to answer any questions. His records, while they would be made available for inspection, were not to be removed from his office, he said.

The vice president said his staff has been instructed to give Beall and his assistants the fullest cooperation and, if necessary, to make copies of any of the records. He said these copies can be compared with the originals to verify their accuracy.

There was no indication when agents from Beall's office would arrive to examine the records.

Beall asked Agnew last week to voluntarily turn over his financial and tax records dating back to 1967 for examination in connection with a federal grand jury investigation of possible violations of tax, bribery, extortion and conspiracy laws.

Testimony related to Agnew in the investigation is expected to be presented to the grand jury later this week or early next week.

The grand jury probe centers on allegations that private engineering and architectural firms were awarded government contracts improperly while Agnew was vice president, and that similar improprieties occurred while he was Maryland governor in 1967-68.

Rites Pend For Mrs. Townsend

Mrs. Cleo Townsend, 65, died this morning in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Funeral services are pending at Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Her home was southwest of Snyder.

Highway Group Organizes

Four Snyderites were in Austin Tuesday for "Port-To-Plains" organizational meeting. Attending were about 30 representatives from towns along a proposed route for a major highway system from the plains to the coast.

Attending from Snyder were County Judge Preston Smith, City Manager George Patterson, who is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce highway committee, Mel Gilbert, a member of that committee, and Mikey Nunley, who is consultant to the Scurry County Board of County Development.

The "Port-To-Plains" project was originated here by the Board of County Development, which has worked closely with the city of Snyder. Abilene was asked to co-sponsor the project, and a great deal of study and work has taken place over the past several months. The meeting yesterday was a result of that work.

Bob Bailey of Abilene was chosen chairman of the group, and a headquarters will be set up in Abilene. The Scurry County Board of Development and the Highway Committee here will continue working on the project.

Marcus Yancey, assistant state highway engineer, spoke to the group in Austin yesterday. He emphasized the need for such a highway as is proposed by the group.

ON WATERGATE

Nixon Speaks To Nation Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon takes his defense in the Watergate case to the American people tonight with a television address about the scandal that has marred his presidency.

The chief executive left his Camp David retreat for the helicopter flight to Washington at 11:10 a.m., after working on the final version of the 9 p.m. EDT speech and on a more detailed written statement to be released at the same time.

He was accompanied on the flight only by his private secretary, Rose Mary Woods.

The half-hour address from the Oval Office will be carried live by all national radio and television networks.

The speech and statement comprise Nixon's first comprehensive response since May 22 to the stream of allegations flowing from what ranks as one of the greatest political scandals in the nation's history.

Confronted by opinion polls showing public confidence in his administration and him personally at all time lows, the President will seek in the television address to rally public support for his second term foreign and domestic goals.

White House officials, who contend the American people are "ready to turn the corner" on Watergate, said tonight's response will be followed in the days ahead by other public speeches and news conferences.

The first will come on Monday in New Orleans, where the President is to address the Veterans of Foreign Wars national convention. Next will come a news conference in California, where Nixon is to spend the last two weeks of the month.

While most of his aides declined to discuss specifics of tonight's speech, they indicated the President would deny advance knowledge of the bugging of Democratic National Headquarters and of the subsequent cover-up, while candidly conceding he should have paid more heed to allegations that White House and re-election committee officials were involved.

Snyder High Registration Is Scheduled

Snyder High School students will register tomorrow and Friday at the high school. The registration will consist of a number of steps, and all students must report to the auditorium first.

Individual annual pictures for the coming school year will be taken along with the registration. Students are encouraged to dress accordingly. It has been suggested that the boys wear ties and jackets.

Students will be registered according to the first letter of their last names, with the exception of the CVAE, ICT and DE students. All students are asked to bring their social security numbers.

SENIORS: Thursday morning, August 16th, 8-12; 8:00 CVAE, ICT, and DE; 8:30 T-Z; 9:00 G-L; 9:30 M-P; 10:00 C-F; 10:30 A-B; 11:00 Q-S.

JUNIORS: Thursday afternoon, August 16th, 12:30-4:00; 12:30 CVAE, ICT, and DE; 1:00 A-B; 1:30 Q-S; 2:00 G-L; 2:30 C-F; 3:00 T-Z; 3:30 M-P.

SOPHOMORES: Friday morning, August 17th, 8:00-12:00; 8:00 CVAE; 8:30 G-L; 9:00 M-P, 9:30 C-F; 10:00 Q-S; 10:30 A-B; 11:00 T-Z.

CRMWD Project To Be Evaluated

The Scurry County airport is the site of some expensive and sophisticated computer-operated equipment that will be used in an evaluation project that officially begins today and will continue at least until 1975.

The aim of the project will be to evaluate the weather modification program that has been sponsored by the Colorado River Municipal Water District since April of 1971. This information has been received from O.H. Ivie, general manager of the CRMWD.

The water district's contractor for the modification program is Atmospherics, Inc., of Fresno, California. This company has conducted the weather modification program since its beginning, and will continue with the actual cloud-seeding efforts. It is based at the Howard County airport.

It is not known exactly how effective the weather modification program has been, and that is what the evaluation project will try to find out. There are all kinds of possibilities, and if the program has been effective, it could have a terrific impact in the future.

The evaluation of the modification program is being financed by a special grant of $200,000 that has been appropriated by the Texas Legislature to the Texas Water Development Board. State Representative Renal Rosson put in a lot of time and effort which helped to result in the action of the legislature.

John Carr, head of the meteorological department of the Texas Water Development Board, has been placed in charge of the evaluation program. The TWDB has employed Meterology Research, Inc., of Los Angeles, California, to represent the board in the gathering and assimilation of information and material. An official report is to be submitted by April of 1975.

Lawrence Boardman, an associate engineer, and Edwin Huber, radar consultant, will be in charge of evaluating work done at the Scurry County Airport. They have recently moved to Snyder.

The results obtained by the evaluation will be applicable in other areas of the state and nation. If they show that the weather modification program has increased rainfall to an appreciable degree, then similar type programs will possibly be conducted. It could result in numerous long-range effects upon the entire water problems of the southwest.

Rules Controls Are Legal

Another effort to have the government's ceiling on beef prices lifted ahead of schedule was rebuffed today as a federal judge in Philadelphia ruled the controls were not unconstitutional.

The latest skirmish in the battle of beef made the score so far: Government 4, Meat Industry

Today's ruling, the latest in a series of suits intended to end the freeze, was handed down by U.S. District Court Judge Louis C. Bechtle.

Bechtle denied the request for an injunction asked by a rural Pennsylvania meat retailer, Salsburg's Meats of Shillington, Pa.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 Goal	31 To	61 Attention	
2 If	32 The	62 Do	
3 A	33 Matter	63 Smooth	
4 Overcome	34 Is	64 To	
5 Is	35 Occur	65 You	
6 Time	36 Don't	66 Your	
7 Gain	37 Spend	67 May	
8 Focused	38 Possible	68 The	
9 Drags	39 Week's	69 Be	
10 Through	40 Inform	70 And	
11 Be	41 Unexpected	71 Social	
12 A	42 Unless	72 Gatherings	
13 Prepared	43 Family	73 Way	
14 Temptation	44 Fresh	74 Gracious	
15 Legal	45 Pleasant	75 Right	
16 To	46 You're	76 Relatives	
17 Lover's	47 Visitors	77 Voice	
18 Quarrel	48 Approach	78 Your	
19 May	49 Come	79 Of	
20 Today	50 Income	80 Be	
21 Keep	51 Strive	81 Study	
22 Throw	52 Don't	82 Surprised	
23 If	53 For	83 Opinions	
24 Caution	54 Be	84 Plans	
25 Just	55 All	85 Own	
26 Should	56 Afraid	86 Excitement	
27 On	57 Should	87 Patient	
28 Create	58 Desired	88 Track	
29 Your	59 In	89 Day	
30 Be	60 For	90 Winds	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 17-18-19-35 42-46-87

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-40-43 70-76-79-84

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 23-41-47-49 62-69-74

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 3-44-48-57 63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 52-54-56-64 77-78-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 1-5-8-21 27-68-75-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 36-37-39-50 55-59-81-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 51-53-58-61 65-67-80-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 2-6-9-25 28-29-85-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 20-26-30-45 60-71-72

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 7-10-12-15 33-34-38

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 4-14-16-22 24-31-32-90

Good | Adverse | 8/16 Neutral



SHS ANNUALS HAVE ARRIVED—The 1973 Snyder High School Tiger's Lair have arrived. They were given out yesterday and today from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the foyer of the auditorium. Senior Debbie Fields is on had to present Sharon Floyd, 1973 grad, the yearbook. Sponsor of the annual is Miss Empress McFarland, journalism teacher, while Mark May served as editor and Pam Block, 1973 graduates, served as his assistant editor. Anyone who did not pick up his annuals should contact Miss McFarland.

Absentee Poliey Gets Approval

The board of trustees of the Snyder Independent School District last night approved a policy concerning attendance requirements, classifications and procedures for excusing absences in high school and the junior high schools.

There are two types of excused absence — unavoidable absence with full make-up privileges and avoidable but justifiable absence.

Unavoidable absence with make-up privileges is absence due to personal illness, death or severe illness in the family or a family emergency. This type of absence should be considered the only legitimate cause for being absent and may be excused. The student will be given an opportunity to make up class work missed during his absence. Responsibility rests with the pupil to make up his work within a designated period of time.

Normally, arrangements should be made in advance with the assistant principal for avoidable but justifiable absence. This absence involves a decision on the part of the pupil, his parent and the school assistant principal that he will miss school. The student will also be responsible for making up any work missed. Arrangements for make-up work should be made in advance. This type of absence should occur on rare occasions.

There are two types of unexcused absence — avoidable and not justifiable but with the parent's permission and truancy.

The decision on avoidable and not justifiable absence will be made by the assistant principal in relation to the circumstances involved. For this type of absence two points will be deducted from the nine weeks' grade, or if a test is missed a zero will be given in that particular class. In no instance will both penalties be used.

When pupils are absent from school without the consent of their parents or guardian, leave school during school hours without permission, or cut classes without permission, they shall be regarded as truant. A zero will be entered in the grade book for any class missed. Make-up work is not permitted. If other disciplinary action seems necessary it will be at the discretion of the administration.

The student may be assigned to detention hall, suspended from school, choose to receive corporal punishment, or be subject to the degree of correction deemed appropriate by the administration.

The parent or guardian of the student who is unavoidably absent should call the school's attendance office by 9:30 a.m. on the day of the absence. If the student is unable to return to his afternoon classes after being present that morning, the call should be made by 1 p.m. If the student misses two or more days consecutively, a call will be unnecessary after the second day.

A student whose absence was cleared through the office by a phone call or personal contact will not need to bring a note from home on the day of his return to school. This student will not have to receive an admit slip from the office. Those students whose absence was not cleared on the day of the absence will have to bring a signed statement concerning their absence and then receive an admit slip to be signed by each of his teachers.

In future editions, the Snyder Daily News will print stories concerning absence due to appointments with a physician, absence due to appearance in court, and absence as the result of arrest or court action.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES By carrier in Snyder 35 cents per week $1.50 per month. By mail in Scurry and adjoining Counties, one year $12.50. Balance of Texas and all other states $18.00.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper, also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

Minor Damage In Collisions

Minor damage resulted from two motor vehicle mishaps investigated here yesterday by City Police.

The first one occurred in the 800 block of Twenty-fourth Street at 11:37 a.m. Involved were the 1968 Model Ford of Steven Kent Stanley, 2115 Thirty-fifth Street, and the parked 1965 Model Rambler of Juan Palcaso Martinez, 819 Twenty-fourth Street.

The other one occurred at the intersection of College Avenue and Twenty-sixth Street at 9:35 p.m. Involved were the 1971 Model Pontiac of Randall Dee Glasscock, 3710 Austin, and the 1970 Model Ford pickup of Ben Soliz Garcia, 2701 Avenue G.

Group To Sing

The Sunset Travelers, a group of singers from Memphis, Tennessee, will perform at 8 tonight at the Mount Olive Baptist Church. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

Board Sets Policies

(Continued from page 1)

Debra Sue Jenkins, Distar II aide, Stanfield Elementary; Linda Josey, communicative arts, Travis Junior High; Anna Ketchum, kindergarten, Stanfield Elementary; Carol Kotrla, sixth grade, West Elementary; Mike Kozelsky, industrial arts, high school; Mary Ann Masters, Distar III aide, North Elementary; Virginia Natividad, kindergarten aide, North Elementary; Joyce Reaves, secretary-AV dept., high school; Sally Tovar Rios, language lab aide; North Elementary; and, Janie McNair, third grade, Northeast Elementary.

Resignations from the school system include Gwen Brunson, communicative arts, Travis Junior High; Ken Case, industrial arts, Lamar Junior High; Angela Derrick, teacher aide, North Elementary; Barbara Gilbreath, English, high school; Tommy Gilbreath, industrial arts, high school; Pam Hess, girls P.E. coach, high school; Jo Ann Ham, third grade, Northeast Elementary; Gail Koenig, sixth grade, West Elementary; Mary Sue Perez, kindergarten aide, Central Elementary; and, Annette Waller, secretary-AV dept., high school.

Teacher aides re-employed are Dolores Ayola, Distar I, Northeast Elementary; Ruth Banks, special education, Humble-Smith School; Nickie Becerra, kindergarten, Central Elementary; Celia Barrera, kindergarten, West Elementary; Alice Borrego, Distar III, Central Elementary; Jessie Crayton, special education, Central Elementary; Lillian Durst, language lab, Central Elementary; Suzanne Ferrell, Distar I, West Elementary; Rachel Garcia, Distar III, Northeast Elementary; Jan Johnson, special education, West Elementary; Joyce Landon, Distar I, Stanfield Elementary; Hope Lopez, Distar I, North Elementary; Shirley McDaniel, special education, West Elementary; Mary C. Moore, special education, high school; Josie Olivarez, Distar II, Central Elementary; Wynell Preston, physical education, Central Elementary; Maria Ramirez, kindergarten, Central Elementary; Manuela Rodriguez, Distar II, North Elementary; Susie Rios, Distar I, Central Elementary; Vicenta Rios, Distar I, Northeast Elementary; Gloria Romo, Distar I, East Elementary; Wanda Short, Distar II, West Elementary; Odelia Suarez, kindergarten, Stanfield Elementary; Vernell Thompson, Distar III, Stanfield Elementary; Rosalinda Tovar, Distar II, Northeast Elementary; and, Sallie Trigg, language lab, Northeast Elementary.

Three teachers have been reassigned. Dorothy Lavender, special education teacher at West Elementary, has been reassigned to special education at Travis Junior High. Carol Miller, special education teacher at Travis, has been named diagnostician at Humble-Smith. Tommy Wright, industrial arts teacher at the high school, has been named the industrial arts coordinator.

In other business, the board approved the minutes of the previous meeting, approved the monthly bills for July, and voted to re-finish 16 of the 18 tables in the labs at Travis Junior High.

The board also approved a depository pledge made by Snyder National Bank in the amount of $4,411,000.

The board approved the insulation of air conditioning condensation drain lines at the high school and Lamar Junior High School. This insulation will help keep the lines from sweating and consequently rusting. Estimated cost is $2,880.

The board approved the payment of $5 an hour to the persons who served on the board of equalization.

The board elected president Dillard Teal as delegate and vice-president Bill Eiland as alternate to the Texas Association School Board Delegate Assembly to be held Saturday, Sept. 29, in San Antonio preceding the state convention on Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

A special meeting for the purpose of amending the 1972-73 budget and adopting the 1973-74 budget and setting the 1973-74 tax rate was set for Tuesday, Aug. 28.

The board also approved a policy of hiring women bus drivers as well as men.

Fair Booths Should Be Requested

Those groups who want to have booths at the Scurry County Fair, should submit their request to the Chamber of Commerce, according to Wilson Bright, treasurer of the Scurry County Fair Association. The fair is scheduled for Sept. 13-15. The price is $25 per booth, and $40 for a double booth.



Is intermarriage foe prejudiced?

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I was brought up and I brought my own children up to "be friends with everybody, but to marry your own kind."

Would you consider this prejudice?

I have respect for all religions and colors, and have friends of all denominations, but I do not condone or believe in intermarriage. I try to find the good in the individual, regardless of color, creed or origin. Marriage is difficult enough without the problems intermarriage presents.

Would you please give me your opinion?

NOT PREJUDICED

DEAR NOT: I agree, marriage IS difficult, and marrying one's "own kind" may possibly reduce the number of problems. [It may not.] But I believe in the right of every adult to marry whomever he wants. Were you to bring up your children to try to find the good in the individual, regardless of color, creed or origin, and respect his right to make his own choice, then I would say you were not prejudiced.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you could tell me how to solve a problem which has been bothering me for a long time, but has gotten worse lately.

I am over 65 years old, and my eyesight is growing dim, even with eyeglasses. I do all my own housekeeping, cooking, washing, etc. My daughter in law comes here quite often, and she always points out a speck of dust I missed in a corner, or a few crumbs I overlooked on the table, or some fingerprints on my refrigerator.

I am not a careless housekeeper, Abby, but I just can't see as well as I used to, and her constantly finding something I overlooked makes me feel bad. Is there some way I can let her know how much this bothers me? When I know she's coming I look for these little things she might find, but my heart grows heavy because she always finds something I missed. Help me.

HURT

DEAR HURT: The next time "The Inspector" visits, greet her with: "If you should see a speck of dust, a crumb, or a fingerprint I overlooked, please don't mention it as I do the best I can, but my eyes aren't what they used to be." And if she forgets, remind her as often as necessary.

DEAR ABBY: I am desperately in need of someone to confide in. I am an 18-year-old girl whose parents were divorced two years ago. I am living with my father who has recently started dating an attractive young girl. She is 21, and my father is 41.

My problem is that this girl has been making passes at my boy friend when my father is not around. She is so obvious. I have noticed it myself.

My father is very much in love with this girl and is even contemplating marriage. He is very wealthy, and it is my gut feeling that this girl is just after his money.

How can I warn my father without destroying his ego?

NAMELESS IN TORRENCE

DEAR NAMELESS: You can't. Love is voluntarily blind. If your suspicions are correct, you can only hope your father catches on before he gets hooked.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Troop 27 Holds Court Of Honor

A Court of Honor was held for Boy Scout Troop 27 last night in the First Methodist Church building. The following boys received service stars:

One year-Rodney Babcock, James Bruns, Matt Givens, John Smylie; two years-Travis Babcock, Chris Chamblee, Sam Fleming, Dennis Gary, Alan Fletcher, David Webb, Mike Forbes; 3 years-Glenn Smylie, Walt Williams; 4 years-Wade Sands, James Smylie; 6 years-William Phillips.

Merit badges were presented to the following boys: Rodney Babcock-hiking; Chris Chamblee-camping, cooking, first aid, home repair and swimming; Sam Fleming-beefmaster; Dennis Gary-athletics, basketry, cooking, lifesaving, geology, scholarship, engineering, auto safety, soil and water conservation, sports, camping, and pets; Matt Givens-aviation, farm mechanics, home repairs; Jeffery Kirkpatrick-basketry; Tommy Peek-first aid, geology and swimming.

Also receiving merit badges were: William Phillips-reading, swimming and nature; Wade Sands-scholarship, pottery; Glenn Smylie-hiking, fishing; James Smylie-nature; John Smylie-camping, cooking, soil and water conservation, swimming, pets, art, Indian lore, sports; David Webb-animal science, athletics, auto safety, basketry, engineering, first aid, geology, pets, personal management, art, soil and water conservation, reading, and sports; Brad Floyd-art; Mike Forbes-cooking and swimming; Joe Beverlein-hiking and home repairs; Scott Wilson - reading.

Advancement awards were presented to the following boys: Tenderfoot-Scott Wilson, Joe Beverlein, Brad Floyd and Tommy Peek; First class-Dennis Gary, John Smylie, David Webb and Alan Fletcher; Life-Chris Chamblee and William Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Webb were in charge of refreshments.

Use Snyder Daily News Classifed Ads-Call 573-5486.

Chrysler Strike Ends

DETROIT (AP) — A 27-hour wildcat strike that idled Chrysler's 5,000-worker Mack Avenue stamping plant ended today when some 40 protesters agreed to leave the plant grounds.

Two of the wildcatters were arrested on assault charges issued a day earlier in connection with a clash between workers and plant security guards. The remainder of the protesters walked through the plant gate in accordance with an agreement reached with police, Chrysler and representatives of the United Auto Workers.

At one point, 14 of the strikers were handcuffed by police who entered the plant building. All but the two arrested on assault charges were freed.

Square Dancers To Have Meeting

The Sparkle City Squares will have a business meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Scurry County Coliseum. Following the meeting, Sleepy Browning will conduct a workshop. All members are urged to attend and assist in making plans for the fall activities.

All area square dancers are reminded that the "back-to-school" square dance will be held on Saturday, August 25, with Dick Parrish of Hobbs, N.M., as caller. He and his brother Bob, of Bellingham, Washington, will be the featured callers for the San Angelo Festival, which is scheduled for Oct. 5 and 6.

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SHOW-9:00
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Look who's wanted Dead or Alive
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in
CANCEL MY RESERVATION
Saturday Fun Game $75.00

First Birth In Space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab 2's astronauts, told to plan on completing a full 59-day mission, asked for more work aboard their orbiting laboratory even if it meant cutting back their sleep.

Skylab 2 commander Alan L. Bean and crewmates Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma also announced that one of about 50 minnow eggs aboard the space station hatched late Tuesday night.

The astronauts, in their 19th day in space today, scheduled medical tests and hours of observing the sun with telescope cameras. Bean also planned to fly a manuevering device inside the dome of the large lab.

Meanwhile, launch crews at Cape Kennedy, Fla., prepered a would-be Skylab 2 rescue craft for use instead on a planned Skylab 3 mission. Officials decided on Tuesday that the crippled Apollo ferry craft now linked to Skylab would be able to bring Bean, Garriott and Lousma back to earth.

Bean told mission control Tuesday night that he and his crewmates were completing their work each day hours ahead of schedule. He asked that they be assigned more experiments.

Garriott relayed the birth announcment: "I guess it should be noted that we had the first birth ever noted in ... Space."

He said a minnow fingerling was swimming in a plastic-bag aquarium that holds the eggs. Another compartment of the bag contains two adult minnows.

The aquarium is part of a study of the effects of weightlessness, and Garriott said the fingerling was not swimming in the disoriented spirals that the adult minnows had adopted in space.

It "swims in a very normal manner ... as if he were already adapted to zero gravity during the hatching process," he said.

MIDDAY STOCKS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	47⅝	up	⅛
Atl Rich	83¾	up	¼
Beth Stl	25⅞	up	⅛
Borden	22		
Cat Trac	60½	up	⅝
Celanese	31		
Chrysler	23½	off	⅛
Cities Svc	43⅞		
Coca Cola	140	off	1
Cont Oil	28¼		
Dow Chem	55¼	off	¼
duPont	165½	up	⅜
Eastman	133¾	up	1
El Paso NG	14⅛	up	⅛
Exxon	91⅛	off	½
Fairchild Cam	52⅛	up	⅛
Ford	54¼	up	¼
Gen Elec	60⅝	up	½
Gen Foods	23½		
Gen. Mtrs	63⅛	up	⅛
Gen Tel	29		
Gen Tire	19		
Goodrich	21¾		
Great A&P	11¾		
Gulf	22½		
IBM	300¾	up	1
Int Paper	39¾	up	⅛
John Joh	14¾	up	⅝
Litton	8⅛	off	⅛
Marathon	30½	up	¼
Marcor	22⅛		
Mobil Oil	56⅝	off	⅜
Monsanto	53¾	off	¾
Penn Cent	2⅛	up	⅛
Penney	75¾	up	½
RCA	23⅞	up	⅛
Safeway	31¼		
Sears	95⅞	up	¾
Stand Ind	81¼		
Sun Oil	44½	off	¼
Texaco	30⅝		
Texas Inst	104⅞	up	⅞
Un Carbide	33⅞		
Uniroyal	11¼	off	⅛
US Steel	27⅛	off	⅛
Woolwth	20⅝	up	¼
Xerox	152⅝	up	1¾



RECEIVES CERTIFICATE—Annwyn Long (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Long, 4300 Avenue U, and a Readosaurus in the Texas State Reading Club, receives her certificate from Mrs. Roxie Angel at the Scurry County Library. Annwyn has just returned from a six weeks visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thurlow of Leeds, Yorkshire, England. Her father is a professor at Western Texas College. Other graduates of the Readosaurus program are asked to obtain their certificates at the library.

Lubbock To Produce Cottonseed Flour

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — The first commercial plant to produce flour made from cottonseed was to be dedicated here Wednesday by Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Texas farmers have claimed that cottonseed can keep scarce and expensive steak from shrinking out of sight.

Cottonseed until now has been considered useable only for vegetable oil and as cattle feed. But the U.S. Department of Agriculture at New Orleans claims it has licked the problem of toxic pigment glands mixed in with the protein-bearing seeds.

Texas farmers share the ownership of the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, and say they expect to turn out 25 tons of cottonseed flour per day. It will be marketed through Grain Processing Crop., at Muscantine, Iowa.

The general manager of the oil mill, John Herzer, said the immediate use of the cottonseed flour is as a food additive to make scarce meat go farther by retaining its moisture.

He said a pound of meat containing one quarter pound of cottonseed flour would cost 25 per cent less and contain the same protein value.

"We will be able to produce the highest source of protein with the lowest cost in the world," Herzer said.

The protein content of the flour, which is approved by the Food and Drug Administration, will be about 65 per cent and will cost 35 cents per pound.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: O.B. Darden, Rt. 1 Hermleigh; Evelyn Holladay, Box 217, Ira; Darrell Lester, 109 Thirty-fifth; Bertie Kelly, 317 Twenty-ninth; Bishop Moffett, 2605 Ave. K; Ruby Sellars, 2408 Twenty-fifth.

DISMISSALS: James Sneed, Mrs. Brian Blair and baby girl, Ruby Calvin, Floyd Jennings, Frances Tiner, Nancy Fincher.

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FEATURES AT: 7:30 & 9:25
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BEN GAZZARA as the Commander
YVETTE MIMIEUX as the Volunteer
WALTER PIDGEON as the Scientist
ERNEST BORGNINE as the Aquanaut



TODAY'S FAMILY PORTRAITS are a far cry from the stiff, uncomfortable poses of yesteryear. Instead, many professional photographers specialize in taking relaxed, casual portraits...often in natural settings.

Why Wait Any Longer For Your Family's Portrait

How long has it been since you had a family photographic portrait taken? If you're like most people, you've been putting it off for a while, waiting for some special occasion to come along. You might have some good snapshots of the family together, but it's a sure bet that most of them are "minus one"...

that is, minus the family member who was taking the picture!

"What it all adds up to is simply this: most people don't have a good, up-to-date, professional portrait of the whole family together," said Raun Stoltz of Raun's Photography. "And with the kids growing up so fast, with time passing and seasons changing, most everybody wishes he did. And don't forget all the relatives, especially grandparents, who would love a portrait of the growing family, too."

This year professional photographers are making it easier for you to have a good family portrait taken. August has been designated Family Portrait Month, and professional photographers all over the country are providing special offers and services during August to make sure that having a family portrait taken is an easy and pleasurable experience.

Why did the photographers pick August? "They feel it is an especially good time for having a portrait taken," said Raun. "For most families, it's the best time for getting everyone together before the school season begins." Chances are that you and your children will have some new fall clothes to wear for your portrait, too. And August is a good time to have a family portrait taken outdoors...when all the late summer flowers and foliage are at their peak.

If you haven't had a portrait taken in a number of years, you may remember portrait-taking as a not too pleasant experience. But times have changed. Gone are the days of stiff, uncomfortable poses, "Sunday clothes," and blinding flashes of light. Instead, you'll find that today's professional photographer is a specialist in taking relaxed, informal family portraits, both indoors and out.

If you've decided to stop putting off that family portrait, here are some tips from Raun that can help make your portrait a unique and personal reflection of your family's life style today.

Hairdos and makeup on the women of the family should look natural. Eyes are very important in a portrait, so make sure they are emphasized...but with today's soft portrait lighting, there is no need to exaggerate. If you have your hair professionally styled, schedule your hairdresser for the day before your portrait sitting. This way, you won't look like you just stepped out of a beauty salon.

Clothing for the whole family should be neat and comfortable. There's no need for suits and ties or frilly dresses. Avoid clothing that is extremely faddish, as it will date your portrait in a very few years. And even though it's August, don't wear clothing that is to "summery." Light fall clothing is best...it makes your portrait look good year-round.

Have your portrait taken in your home or outdoors, if possible. Everyone will be more at ease, and the photographic possibilities are endless...from the family lounging around the fireplace to walking through the woods or your garden. Talk to a photographer...he may have great locations available.

Do you have a favorite piece of furniture, an antique car, or a beloved family dog? Why not include them in your portrait? Years from now, you may be very glad you did.

When the time comes to click the shutter, try to relax and think pleasant thoughts. Forget about yesterday's big toothy grins and saying "cheese" to the camera. Some of the best, most natural family portraints have been taken when Mother was talking to Junior or smiling at Baby instead of the photographer.

And don't forget to order extra copies of your family portrait for Christmas gifts to relatives. Or have your portrait made into extra special greeting cards for your friends. While you're at it, how about a large print of your portrait in a handsome frame... as a Christmas gift to your entire household?

So...how about it? If you have been putting off a portrait sitting, get with it. August is a great time of year to emphasize family togetherness. To make the event even more attractive, remember that many photographers will be making special offers during Family Portrait Month.

4-Her's Believe Dairy Foods Liven Meals

Looking for delectable, refreshing ideas to liven up a tired summer menu? Try dairy foods, say young people involved in the national 4-H dairy foods program.

Nothing is more delicious or nutritious say these 4-H'ers, than a tall, cool ice cream float, lemon custard pie, or a tasty dip for snacking. Or try a main dish meal, like macaroni and cheese to enjoy dairy foods and to help conserve the family budget.

These and scores of other dishes use dairy products, and 4-H'ers in the 4-H dairy foods program, are well experienced in preparing these and other mouth watering delights.

Sponsored by Carnation Company, young people in the program also learn how dairy foods contribute to nutrition. Informing young people and others in the community about nutritious dairy foods and how to prepare different dairy treats are among the activities 4-H'ers perform in the program.

Rich in calcium, protein, riboflavin and relatively low in calories milk and dairy foods can brighten a meal and do it economically, too.

Pam Stewart, of Florence, Miss., one of the 1972 national winners in the program, discovered that preparing hundreds of dairy foods dishes for her family. Not only are dairy foods economical, says Miss Stewart, but there are so many meal ideas to create.

Carnation Company provides incentive and recognition to young people in the 4-H dairy foods program. Up to four medals of honor are offered to county winners, and an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 25-29, goes to a winner in each state.

At the national 4-H event, six national winners receive $700 scholarships from the company.

For more information on the national 4-H dairy foods program arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee, contact the county extension office.

Jazz groups Perform In Festival

NEW YORK (AP) — Three "undiscovered" jazz groups got discovered and gave a performance during the 1973 Newport Jazz Festival in New York.

The Tea Council of the U.S.A. listened to nearly 3,000 tape-recorded entries by musicians and vocalists from every state. These were narrowed to 63 — three each from 21 regions in the United States. These tapes were submitted to impresario George Wein for final judging.

The three national winners have an average age of 21. They received expense-paid trips to New York and performance on a bill with John Mayall and Chuck Mangione.

Winners were The Lightmen Plus One, a mainstream instrumental jazz combo of seven men and one woman, from Houston; Petrus, a modern jazz trio attending the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.; and Electric Black, an eight-piece, jazz-blues group featuring a soul vocalist, from Denver.

When your gravy is lumpy you can whir it in the electric blender for a smooth result.

Local 4-Hers Get Awards

Eleven Scurry County 4-H record books were entered in the District 2 Records Contest, Tuesday in Lubbock. Ten entries received blue or red ribbons.

Junior entries and ribbons received were: Maxann Preston, photography—blue; Gloria Rios, dairy foods—red; Cathy Hess, achievement—red; Kim Layne, food and nutrition—blue; Donna Layne, clothing—red; Lois Hess, food preservation—blue.

Junior record books all receive ribbons. All in the upper group get blue. The medium group gets red and lowest scoring group receives white ribbons.

Senior record books are scored on a different basis. A winner is selected to be sent to the State 4-H Judging Contest. This one receives a blue ribbon. An alternate is selected, and receives a red ribbon. The third best receives a white ribbon and all other receive participation ribbons.

Scurry County 4-Hers, Wilma Stirl, in the Santa Fe Contest, Elowese Harrison, in the Girl's Leadership Contest, and Danita Layne, in the Home Environment Contest are all alternates and recipients of red ribbons, Jimmy Wemken received a participation ribbon in Boy's Leadership.

Judges for the contest were County Extension Agents for most of the 20 counties in District 2, plus a group of junior leaders who helped judge junior records.

Several hundred 4-H club records were judged. It is possible to have 20 junior and 20 senior records in any given contest. Several contests had as many as 12 or 13 entries in each age group at this contest.

Garden Club Plans For Fair

The Twilight Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Clyde Key, president, to form plans for participation in the Scurry County Fair, September 13-15. The Education—Conservation display, "An Invitation to the Birds," with Mrs. Sterling Parker, chairman, and Mrs. John Blum, co-chairman, was discussed and approved.

The Club will give a program in conjunction with Miss Ruby Butts, County Home Demonstration Agent at 4 p.m. September 14 in the Fair Demonstration area. The subject will be preparation and mechanics of plant life, drying, coloring and finishing weathered wood, etc. The book on general rules and regulations for the Scurry County Fair, including Flower Show Schedule, is available at the A.S.C. office, 3423 Ave. T.

The Club will continue the project on Litter Control by radio spots and news paper fillers in conjunction with the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

CHINA GROVE NEWS

By MRS. N.F. HALL

Miss Naomi Mize of Plainview is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N.F. Hall this week. Other guests over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bond of Mary Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rainey of Colorado City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Webb Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Dickie White and family, also of Colorado City, recently visited Mrs. Johnnie White.

David Williams of Fort Worth has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Merritt and Roger.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete White were Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn White of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rainey of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Fenton and family of Snyder recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Cotton and Tommy.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Laster were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stubblefield of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray and family of Midland.

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1 GAS DRYER—18 lb. was $209.95 Now $153.00
2 GARBAGE COMPACTORS—1 white, 1 coppertone, Reg. $199.95 now $152.96; & Reg. $204.88 Now $157.96
1 RECORDER—Reg. $157.95, now $116.95
1 VACUUM—Reg. $84.95, now $44.90
All Air Conditioners 10 per cent off Sale Price



BRIDAL TEA HELD—Miss Paula Kay Baldwin, bride elect of Marvin Cox, was honored with a bridal tea at the Fellowship Hall of the Northside Baptist Church Monday night. Hostesses for the affair were Mmes. Nell Fowler, Jean Campbell, Geneva Biddle, Ellen Edwards, Sue Freeman, Rita Baldwin, Becky Rasco, Shirley Davis and Francis Harty. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. W.H. Baldwin, mother of the bride elect; Miss Baldwin and Mrs. Burl Cox, mother of the prospective groom.

Stylist Sees Cycle Of 7 Years

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

We are at the seven-year-cycle that brings a new hairstyle, in the opinion of Edith Imre, long-time stylist.

As she sees the change, one's natural hair will provide a hairdo with height by the addition of hairpieces, a look that has finally evolved from "the worst period of hairdressing" — teased hair with its lacquered height — which all better beauty salons tried to reverse for many years," she says.

Women wanted the height and there was no other way, but they went far awry trying to fit it into fashion.

"For example, many years ago after the high pompadour style, a new look came in — flat and short. But women didn't like it because it was not flattering. The hairdo evolved into the popular Italian style because the style helped combine some of the height most women missed from the old pompadour with the softness of the newer, shorter look," Miss Imre adds.

It has taken all this time to get back to a look of natural height which the hairpieces can give because "they can be used to give the height the bone structure needs for the natural look," if they are properly used.

Well-known in the wig market, she was the first to put wigs into department stores. Miss Imre saw the wig business go into a slump a few years later because "wigs were being sold like hats to bolster a dying millinery business." Some name designers were putting their names on both low-priced and expensive wigs and people became very confused.

"A woman would buy a wardrobe of wigs, perhaps for the low price, and the effect was not as she had envisioned it from the advertisements. But many wigs were sold at counters and at millinery departments and there was no shaping and styling to achieve a flattering fit. But it isn't a total loss for those who still have such wigs. Beauty salons may still update them with proper styling."

The wig people made many mistakes, one reason for the major slump in the industry.

"For example, many wigs were being made with teenagers in mind, but most teenagers never really bought wigs. But they did buy hairpieces even though many stores did not carry them. They were instead trying to sell everybody a wig. Some hairpieces were sold at counters with barrettes but that was about all," she says.

Although Miss Imre has designed easy-care synthetic wigs as well as the human hair wig which needs more care, she still prefers human hair for falls and for the graying lady. She buys the real hair in Italy and she is always fascinated watching how they separate the hairs with talcum powder "an unbelievably delicate operation," she says.

There is little demand for long hairpieces except in human hair. She thinks youngsters will stick with their own long hair even though there are predictions that they will cut it. But many young people are adopting the new trend in hair coloring, sunflake and moonlight colors, which has replaced old-fashioned frosting, she remarked.

Add Turkey To Your Picnic Menu

COLLEGE STATION — With picnic season in full-swing, consider an easy turkey roast for the next outing.

"Since a two-pound frozen roast cooks in just two hours, it can be prepared early the morning of the picnic—or the day before," Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, pointed out.

It's ideal for sandwiches--especially since there's no need to prepare a whole bird first.

Other advantages include ease in slicing, no waste (it's boneless), and flavor appeal.

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

Woman's Calendar

THURSDAY

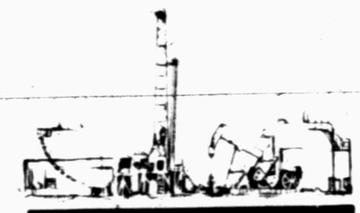
Snyder Chapter 450 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. Hostesses are Loraine Tipping, Jo Anne Sterling and Ora Wells.

FRIDAY

July 17 is couple's night at the Union Community Center.

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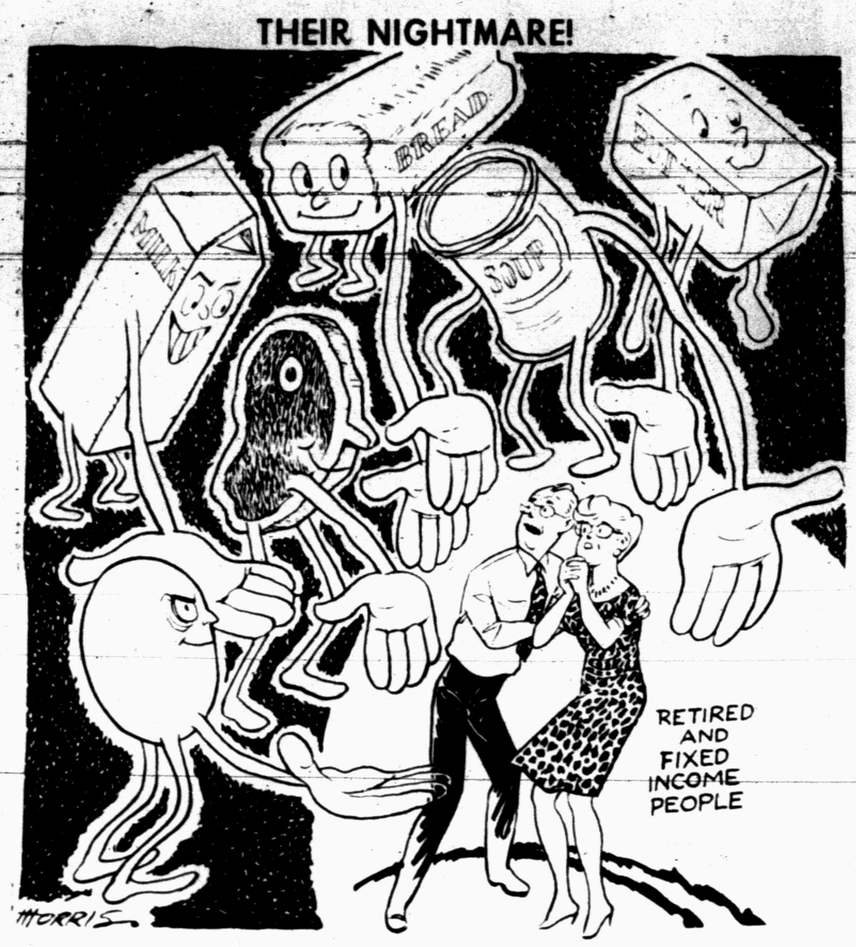
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OCTOBER 8th
IN
THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

THEIR NIGHTMARE!



Economists Say Success Of Controls Is Limited

By DAVID BURKE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When President Nixon first announced his Phase 1 economic policy two years ago today, stock market prices soared along with the hopes of a good many Americans.

Now, as the country moves unto Phase 4, economists seem to agree that economic controls have had limited success at best.

Some economists feel that controls were effective at first but later turned sour. Others write them off as disasters from the start.

The 90-day wage and price freeze of Phase 1 and the rigid controls of Phase 2 were "reasonably successful," says Tom Spitznas, associate economist at New York's Chemical Bank.

"Phase 1 killed off inflationary expectations — or appeared to — and Phase 2 stopped the wage-price spiral," he says. "But it was like two steps forward and one step back. Controls in 1971 and 1972 moderated inflation, but the second price freeze backfired."

By the time Phase 3 with its voluntary controls was announced, he said, inflation was the result of growing demand, "and you can't expect controls to work as effectively here."

Nobel Prize-winning economist Paul Samuelson also said that controls worked well in the beginning. "But the problem with controls is that we don't know how to make them last. By the time Phase 3 came, the controls had become inefficient, ineffective and inequitable."

In the view of Francis H. Schott, vice president and economist with the Equitable Life Assurance Society, "price controls have done very little good and very little harm."

"Prices would have been about where they are now whether there had been controls or not," he declared. "The regulations leaned with the wind, and were not strong enough to make any material difference on supply and demand factors."

"With lumber prices, for example," he continued, "when the going got rough and the government knew it could no longer control things, it went to the controls of Phase 3. And in Phase 3, prices went up as though there had never been a Phase 2."

Economist Milton Friedman, however, calls the price controls "an utter failure." He says they "made inflation worse than it otherwise would have been and, in addition, have produced widespread inefficiency, inequity and waste."

"By pretending to control inflation, price controls remove the pressure for monetary and fiscal restraint. Congress says we may as well spend money. The Fed says we may as well print money. So the result is greater inflationary pressure, not less."

According to economic analyst Eliot Janeway, price controls "accomplished nothing but give Nixon an opportunity to buy time to come to grips with the real problem," which he says involves America's international economic posture.

Bank Robbers Caught On Film

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 75 per cent of bank robbers who are caught through the use of hidden cameras are identified from the film showing them entering the bank and not during the actual hold-up or getaway.

According to Norcon Electronics, Inc., a firm which installs cameras in banks, the average bank robber hides his face during the actual holdup and often is moving too quickly when he's escaping for the camera to get a good shot of him. However, when he enters the bank he usually walks slowly and often pauses to watch the activity to determine whether the time is ripe for his crime. During this period, he is easy to catch on film.

Douglas In China On Tour

HONG KONG (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas crossed into China Wednesday for a three-week tour of the country.

Douglas, who arrived here from the United States Monday night, was accompanied by his wife and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Connally.

Boyle Haunted By Undone

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — No matter how busy we seem to be, how we do tarnish our days with rust.

Our list of accomplishments at the end is pretty puny, considering all the things we could have done but didn't.

The vast undone — how it does haunt us at times.

For example, it makes a fellow well past the midmark of life wonder how he has wasted his years when he stops and realizes that he has never even once:

—Escaped from a prison island.

—Voted for a Prohibitionist or a Vegetarian candidate for public office.

—Sent a monocle to the jeweler's to be polished.

—Bulldogged a buck deer by his antlers.

—Bluffed a buffalo after pulling its beard.

—Eaten from a pork barrel or been swilled at the public trough.

—Made love to a lady acrobat or a female politician.

—Been the favorite pen pal of a member of Europe's fading nobility.

—Gotten lost in a cave.

—Slept overnight in a jail.

—Won a hog calling contest.

—Been sued for a divorce or nonpayment of a bill.

—Bought a girl a falsie.

—Ridden a camel bareback.

—Stuffed snuff up an elephant's trunk.

—Lived on borrowed time.

—Lost any hostages to fortune.

—Played a piano duet with Liberace.

—Kissed Helen Hayes on both cheeks.

—Been caught cheating at bingo in a church.

—Gone skinny dipping with a starlet during a movie festival on the Riviera.

—Been arrested during a Sunday vice raid in Philadelphia.

—Caught a cold from Raquel Welch.

—Courted a girl in a Stutz Bearcat, or made one walk home from a ride in a horse-drawn buggy.

—Stolen money from a piggy bank.

—Drunk nectar from heaven through a straw, or sopped it up with a homemade biscuit.

Yes, the wonder grows. How could a fellow live so long and do so little? Where did the time go?

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



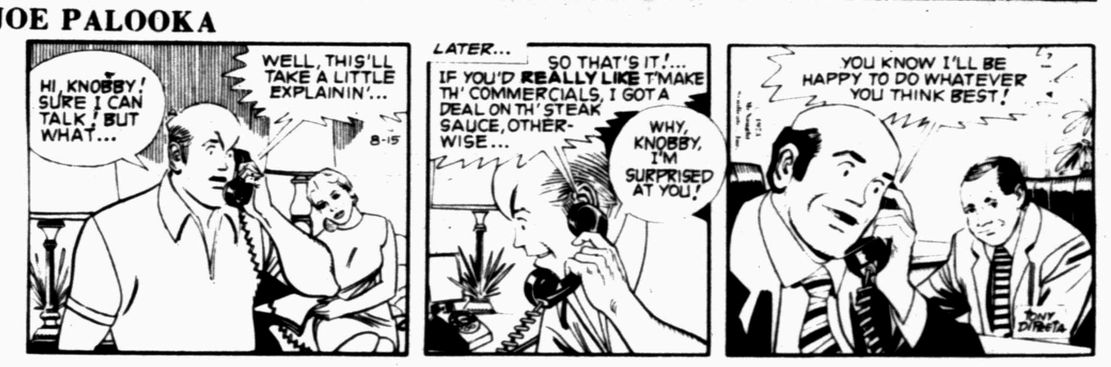
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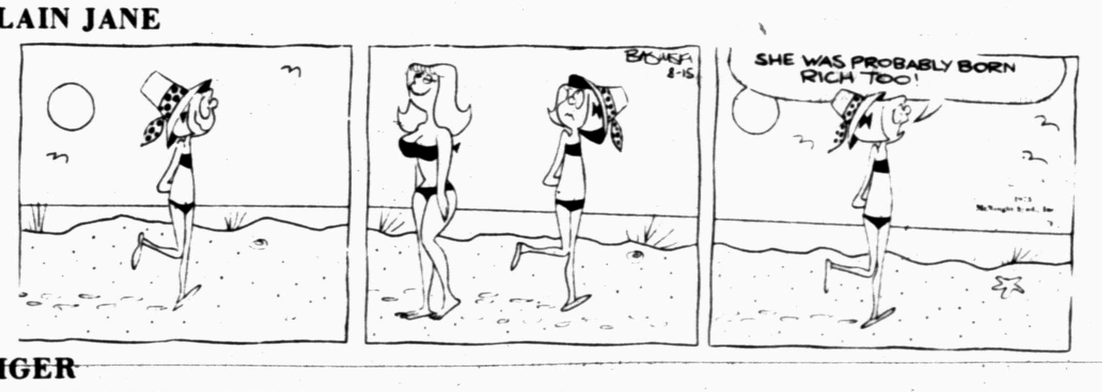
FLASH GORDON



JOE PALOOKA



PLAIN JANE



TIGER



BUTTER AND BOOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



"YECCH! IF DAVY CROCKETT HAD STOPPED HERE TO EAT, HE NEVER WOULDA MADE IT TO THE ALAMO!"

LAFF-A-DAY



"It has come to my attention, Willoughby, that some of your little jokes are beginning to annoy your fellow employees!"

Junior Editors' Quiz on BRITTANY



QUESTION: *Is Brittany a part of Britain?*

• • •

ANSWER: Brittany is a large peninsula in northwestern France. The people are of Celtic origin and have retained much of the Celtic culture. They have the same ethnic background as the Welsh and the Irish.

Brittany received its name from those Celts or Britons who were driven out of England by the Anglo-Saxons and settled in this region in various periods between the 5th and 7th centuries. Brittany means Little Britain. Earlier in Roman times, this area was known as Armorica, which means "near the sea".

Brittany has remained different from the rest of France. Some of the people do not speak French, but use an old Celtic dialect, similar to the Welsh. They are Catholic, but revere their ancient monuments erected by the Druids or priests of their early Celtic religion. According to legend, this region was the setting for the adventures of King Arthur and his knights. The Bretons engage in the raising of cattle, mining, and have large fishing fleets. The area is a great tourist attraction.

8-15

(Dorothy Gebert of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

THE MIXER

Select words meaning the opposite of the words above the squares, arranging the letters in the two words to form a new word which means:

to instruct and improve

DEFINITE □□ BLEACH □□□

The MIXER word is: □□□□□

Answer to Previous Puzzle
Opposite words: SEED and CLOT.
MIXER word: CLOSETED.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Graceful steed
5. Electric current
7. Glacial ridges
11. Play in a pool
12. Travel
13. Shave
14. Soldiers
15. Calendar
17. Male defendants
18. Diva's song
19. High explosive
20. Hobo
22. Past
23. Leif's father
24. Maybe
26. Word of choice
27. Leaflet
29. Part of the psyche
30. Unicorn fish
32. Jujube
34. Pollen
38. Soldiers' address
39. Italian actress
40. Topsy's friend
41. Unite
43. Angers
44. Cancel
45. About
46. Fuzz
47. Prophet
48. Syllable of hesitation
49. Stuttering song

DOWN
1. Prize
2. Peep show
3. Approve
4. Turkish title
5. Honey mushroom
6. Stomach-ache
7. World War II agency
8. Seasonal visitor
9. Carnelian bead
10. Minister
16. Afternoon show
18. Surveyor's instrument
21. Bombyx
25. Conifer
27. Counting frame
28. Give testimony
30. Irish county
31. Woman adviser
33. Round hand
35. Money
36. Occurrence
37. Spiteful
42. And not
43. Kind

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

				A	R	E	A	S		Z	O
N	E	D		O	V	E	R	D	O		A
O	R	E		R	I	N	G	E	R		N
O	R	I	A		B	A	N		S	U	P
E	R	M	A	N		I	T	E	A		S
I	L		A	S	S		T	E	T	R	A
	A	L	S				A	N	T		A
P	O	D	A		B	U	S		A	W	E
	A	P	E	R		A	N	T	I	P	O
D	E		E	N	E		S	T	A	R	E
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S		C	I	N	E	M	A		O	L	E
N	T		T	E	A	R	S				

Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 8-15

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East

	W.	L.	Pct	G.B.
Detroit	66	53	.555	—
Baltimore	64	52	.552	½
New York	66	56	.541	1½
Boston	62	56	.525	3½
Milwaukee	58	59	.496	7
Cleveland	47	72	.395	19
West				
Kansas City	69	51	.575	—
Oakland	68	51	.571	½
Minnesota	57	60	.487	10½
Chicago	58	62	.483	11
California	53	63	.457	14
Texas	42	75	.359	25½

Tuesday's Games

New York 7, California 2
Oakland 1, Boston 0
Kansas City 8, Cleveland 5
Milwaukee 5, Chicago 4
Baltimore 12, Texas 10
Minnesota 12, Detroit 1

Wednesday's Games

Oakland (Blue 12-7) at Boston (Curtis 11-9)
California (Barber 1-2) at New York (Stottlemyre 12-10)
Chicago (Wood 20-17) at Milwaukee (Bell 9-8) N
Cleveland (Timmerman 5-3) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 4-0) N
Baltimore (McNally 10-13) at Texas (Bibby 6-6) N
Detroit (Lolich 12-7) at Minnesota (Decker 7-5) N

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Kansas City N

National League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	62	58	.517	—
Pittsburgh	57	59	.491	3
Montreal	57	61	.483	4
Chicago	56	62	.475	5
Philadelphia	55	63	.466	6
New York	52	65	.444	8½
West				
Los Angeles	75	45	.625	—
Cincinnati	73	48	.603	2½
San Francisco	64	53	.547	9½
Houston	63	59	.516	13
Atlanta	57	65	.467	19
San Diego	43	76	.361	31½

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta 6, Chicago 2
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 9, Houston 5
San Diego 9, New York 0
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 3
Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 3

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta (Harrison 7-4) at Chicago (Reuschel 12-10)
Philadelphia (Twitchell 11-4) at San Francisco (Marichal 9-8)
Cincinnati (Billingham 15-8) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 11-10) N
Houston (Reuss 12-8) at St. Louis (Wise 13-7) N
New York (Seaver 14-6) at San Diego (Arlin 7-10) N
Montreal (McAnally 7-6) at Los Angeles (Sutton 14-7) N

Thursday's Games

Atlanta at Chicago
Philadelphia at San Francisco

Nastase Is Ready To Play

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Pess Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ilie Nastase, the impetuous Romanian who left Cincinnati last weekend fighting over money, has his mind back on tennis.

He began practicing Tuesday with his Romanian Davis Cup teammates for the Interzone Finals matches against the favored United States squad. One reason the Americans are favored is that the three-day competition starting Saturday at nearby Alamo will be on cement courts.

"Traditionally, we're not used to hard courts," Nastase said at a news conference here Tuesday, speaking on behalf of his countrymen who favor clay courts.

Before fielding questions at the news conference, Nastase explained he would discuss only tennis.

But upon his arrival here Monday, he spoke briefly about his display of temper at the Western Tennis Championships in Cincinnati. Referee Jim Meakin lodged a complaint of unsportsmanlike conduct against Nastase, charging that the tennis star cursed him during the singles finals.

Nastase won the match, but officials told him they would hold up awarding him the $9,000 first place prize money.

He finally got $3,000 before leaving Cincinnati, vowing, "This is the last time I play here," but he faces a possible fine from the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association.

A draw at 3 p.m. EDT Friday at the Round Hill Country Club courts in Alamo will determine when Nastase will face U.S. star Stan Smith in singles. The old rivals will play either Saturday or Monday, and it will be their first meeting since last December, when Nastase won a five-set match at a tournament in Spain.



GET SHOES—Football candidates at Snyder High School were issued shoes this morning. From left, Coach Wesley Duncan hands out shoes to Mike Freeman, Tim Flynn, Dane Witherspoon, James Smylie and William Sullenger. Grid practice begins at 7 o'clock Monday morning at Snyder High School.

Baltimore Slugs Rangers, 12-10

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Everyone knows it's suicide to pitch a left-hander in Boston's Fenway Park where the close-in left field wall seems to peer over the pitcher's shoulder, beckoning invitingly to right-handed swingers.

So it's no surprise that when a couple of southpaws, Oakland's Darold Knowles and Bill Lee of Boston, hooked up in Tuesday night's game, the affair was decided by a suicide.

The only run of the game scored on Dick Green's suicide squeeze bunt, giving Knowles and the A's a 1-0 decision over the Red Sox—and the wall.

Knowles, primarily a reliever, pitched his first major league complete game victory and never even blinked at the wall that eats southpaws. So much for the myth of Fenway Park's effect on left-handed pitchers.

Elsewhere in the American League Tuesday night, Baltimore outslugged Texas 12-10, Minnesota ripped Detroit 12-1, New York beat California 7-2, Kansas City trimmed Cleveland 8-5, and Milwaukee edged Chicago 5-4.

Orioles 12, Rangers 10

Don Baylor told you so. After cracking four hits Monday, Baylor said he and the Orioles were going to start hitting. Then, just to prove he wasn't kidding, the young outfielder smashed five more hits including two doubles and a three-run homer Tuesday night as Baltimore outlasted Texas 12-10.

Twins 12, Tigers 1

Minnesota's Rod Carew, the American League's leading hitter, also ripped five hits including a double and a triple, helping the Twins rip Detroit 12-1. That ended a four-game winning streak for the Tigers and cut their AL East lead to one-half game over Baltimore. It also ended a seven-game losing streak for the Twins.

Carew's splurge raised his batting average to .360 and his last hit of the night, in the eighth inning, was the 1,000th of his major league career.

Yankees 7, Angels 2

New York broke a 2-2 tie in the bottom of the eighth inning, scoring five times to defeat California 7-2.

Graig Nettles' 17th homer of the season, a two-run, two-out shot, touched off the Yankee explosion giving reliever Lindy McDaniel his 11th game of the season.

Brewers 5, White Sox 4

George Scott clubbed his 17th homer of the year with one out in the bottom of the ninth, lifting Milwaukee to a 5-4 decision over Chicago.

The White Sox had tied the score in the top of the ninth on Pat Kelly's single.

Royals 8, Indians 5

Fran Healy drilled a bases-loaded double to drive in three runs, igniting Kansas City's 8-5 victory over Cleveland and Gaylord Perry.

Lou Piniella homered for the Royals, who hung on to their slim one-half game edge over Oakland in the AL West.

In the National League Tuesday, it was Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4; Atlanta 6, Chicago 2; St. Louis 9, Houston 5; Los Angeles 4, Montreal 3; San Diego 9, New York 0; Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 3.

Mike DeMarco Signs Contract

SOUTH YARMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Defenseman Mike DeMarco, who played in all 76 games in helping the Cape Cod Cubs to the Eastern Hockey League's Central Division championship last season, today became the first player to sign for the 1973-74 season.

Porkers Abandon Pro Style Attack

By HARRY KING
Associated Press Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Frank Broyles wants his platoon leader in the trenches with the foot soldiers.

In civilian lingo, his quarterback is going to "wage war" alongside the other players.

Arkansas' pro-style passing attack of the past few years has gone by the boards. The Razorbacks will launch their battle plans this fall from either the wishbone or the slot-I. In either case, the quarterback will run the ball.

"I think that the different approach to quarterbacking in this type of offense will lend itself to acceptance and leadership," Broyles said. "The quarterback in this type of offense has to be able to wage war just like everybody else...as a blocker and runner...and that's good for the morale of the team."

The quarterback will either be Scott Bull, a junior who finished the spring No. 1, or Mike Kirkland, a sophomore.

Bull has quarterbacked only one game—the 24-14 victory over Texas Tech in the 1972 season finale. Kirkland has yet to quarterback a varsity game.

"Bull had a good spring training and believes in himself...an attribute a quarterback has got to have," Broyles said. "He will surprise you how well he gets the job done. Kirkland improved as much last spring in mechanics and executive as any player I've seen."

Broyles says the No. 1 priority during spring practice, as far as the quarterbacks were concerned, was "getting them involved in waging a battle."

"When they turn up that field and lower that shoulder and run over people, that gets your attention," he said. "Or, when they lead the sweep with a block downfield."

In Broyles' last 14 years at Arkansas, the Razorbacks have failed to win eight games only three times—1963, 1967 and 1972. Each year, Arkansas lacked a good running quarterback.

"If your quarterback is a good runner, he can operate any offense ever devised," Broyles said. "All he needs to be is an adequate passer."

If history repeats itself, the Razorbacks will fare well this year. In the past, an off year has been followed by a banner season—11-0 in 1964 and 10-1 in 1968.

Broyles is quick to note that the 1973 edition of the Razorbacks lacks the experience of the teams in 1964 and 1968.

"We are at our all-time low in experience," Broyles said.

He says the Razorbacks will start four sophomores and a squadman in the offensive line, tackle to tackle.

"This will dictate a very simplified offense with very little to learn except fundamentals," Broyles said. "We're going to start from the first day on, learning to execute and eliminate mistakes and if we can do that, we'll let the chips fall where they may. We may not have complete offensive and defensive schemes through the first two or three ball games.

"If the offense is green, the defense has got to be strong if we're going to have any success," Broyles said.

Broyles wants more speed on defense and the movement of Mark Miller and Rollen Smith from offense to the defensive secondary late in the spring should help.

Linebacker Danny Rhodes, a quality performer, is one of three "bona fide starters" returning. The others are tailback Dickey Morton, who rushed for 1,188 yards in 242 attempts last year, and tight end Steve Hedgepeth.

The schedule isn't likely to help the Razorbacks gain confidence. They open against defending national champion Southern Cal in Los Angeles and then play Oklahoma State and Iowa State.

"USC is so big and strong and good that they could demoralize us," Broyles said. "We've got to accept this. They're such a diversified football team it's going to hurt us in practice."

Unitas Sues Pro Colts

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts have stripped Johnny Unitas of his player's uniform, but they may have a more difficult time throwing off his court suit.

The 40-year-old quarterback, benched last October and then traded to San Diego after the 1972 season, has sued the National Football League club for $725,000 on charges of malicious breach of contract.

The suit, filed Tuesday in Baltimore Superior Court, involves both compensating and punitive damages. Lewis A. Noonberg, one of Unitas' attorneys, said there was no attempt to have NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle arbitrate.

According to the suit, Colts' General Manager Joe Thomas had made it impossible for Unitas to carry out a contract signed in 1970 with Carroll Rosenbloom, former owner of the Baltimore franchise.

Thomas, who joined the Colts when Robert Irsay became the owner in July, 1972, declined comment on the suit, saying the matter was in the hands of the club's attorneys.

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World University Games Underway

By GEOFFREY MILLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Some 4,500 students from 76 nations were poised for today's start of the seventh World University Games and trying hard to smile.

The Russians hope to make a big enough impression with these games to win the right to stage the 1980 Olympics. But thus far, most of the competitors have been pretty unhappy.

It rained most of Tuesday and the athletes couldn't do their training.

The mammoth Moscow University building, where the athletes are living, was a security fortress, with everyone required to show identity cards at three different points between the front entrance and their living quarters.

Volleyball players who turned out for a scheduled workout found the practice hall was not ready.

The big security set-up follows the raid by Arab guerrillas on the Israeli quarters at the Munich Olympics last year. The Internationl Federation of University Sports asked the Russians to make sure nothing like that happens here.

Meanwhile, the opening ceremony was scheduled to take place in Lenin Stadium today. It would be the kind of colorful spectacle to cheer up everyone—if the rain stops.

Most of the interest will be centered on the track and field events, which start Thursday and run through next Monday, and the four days of swimming which follow.

Also on the program are gymnastics, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, fencing and tennis.

The big United Staes squad, more than 300 strong, will have a hard job to repeat its successes at the last University Games in Turin, Italy, in 1969.

The Russians are expected to win most of the medals in track and field and gymnastics.

Russian fans will be cheering their heroes—notably Valery Borzov, winner of the 100 and 200-meter dashes in the 1972 Olympics, and gymnastics star Olga Korbut.

And most of the Soviet basketball team which took the Olympic title away from the United States will be in action here.

Some other European teams are below strength, because they prefer to keep their stars at home tuning up for the coming European Cup battles.

They include East Germany, which has been challenging Russia for track and field supremacy in Europe. Renate Stecher, double gold medalist in the Olympic sprints, is among the several absent East German stars.

Hog Gridder Is Injured

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)— University of Arkansas football player Lynn Norton, 19, remained in serious condition Tuesday night, a University of Arkansas Medical Center spokesman said.

Relatives said he was paralyzed from the chest down as a result of a traffic accident Monday.

His mother, Cora Norton of Hope, said her son had taken time off from his job to get ready for the start of fall football drills.

"Now he knows he won't play ball," Mrs. Norton said. "He was talking to some of his friends from Hope and he told them, 'My neck's broken. I won't ever play ball again.'

Concannon Will Start For Pokes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Veteran Jack Concannon, the forgotten man of the Dallas Cowboys quarterback corps, will finally get a chance to show his stuff.

After spending all of last season watching Roger Staubach and Craig Morton spark the Cowboy attack, Concannon will own the spotlight for National Football League club's preseason game against the New Orleans Saints Saturday night.

For the first quarter, anyway.

"Concannon will open and go for a quarter," Dallas coach Tom Landry said Tuesday. "We'll play all three quarterbacks."

And, despite the fact that Staubach and Morton have a decided edge on Concannon for the No. 1 spot on the Cowboy staff, Concannon's performance might change things around. Coach Landry hasn't made his final decision yet.

"I hope we can decide by the start of the season," Landry said, adding importance to Concannon's performance Saturday night.

The Miami Dolphins, meanwhile, are set at quarterback but unsure of a number of other players as they prepare for their meeting with the Chicago Bears. Offensive tackle Doug Crusan sprained both knees and one ankle, while linemate Norm Evans suffered a shoulder injury in last week's victory over the New Orleans Saints. Another question mark as the Dolphins try for their 22nd consecutive victory is running back Larry Csonka, who has a bruised leg muscle.

The Cleveland Browns practiced without five starters out with minor injuries incurred in last week's exhibition game against Los Angeles. Defensive tackle Walter Johnson, wide receiver Frank Pitts, running backs Bo Scott and Ken Brown and center Bob DeMarco were out of action.

The Denver Broncos obtained veteran linebacker Bill Laskey from the Baltimore Colts for an undisclosed draft choice, then placed defensive backs Steve Preece and Bill West on waivers.

New England also released two players, placing linebacker Henry Moore and quarterback Dan Werner on waivers.

Paul Brown of the Cincinnati Bengals announced the acquisition of a free agent, safety Rick Seifert, a rookie from Ohio State who had been dropped recently by the New York Jets.

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L.A. Patterson	$25
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Snyder Janitorial Service	$50
Roe's Furniture	$50
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Jack Craft	$10
Total to Date	$6620

Steelers Will Be Strong Contender

By GARY MIHOCES
Associated Press Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — There was more to the 1972 suceess of the Pittsburgh Steelers than just fanatical fan clubs and the miracle touchdown reception of Franco Harris.

The real keys to the first division title in the Steelers' 41-year history were talent and execution, and it's those ingredients which make Pittsburgh a bona fide Super Bowl contender this season.

Behind it all were the astute, thorough coaching of Chuck Noll and the talents of players he amassed almost exclusively through the drafts.

Virtually the same team returns this season, a little older, a little wiser and seemingly just as eager, so the smiles of optimism seen at the Steeler training camp are understandable.

The soul of the Steeler team is its defense, which allowed 175 points last season, fewer than every team but Miami, which gave up 171.

The leader of that defense is left tackle Joe Greene, last season's National Football League Defensive Player of the Year. "Mean Joe" teams with ends Dwight White and L. C. Greenwood and tackle Ernie Holmes to give Pittsburgh a front four that held opponents to 123 yards rushing per game in 1972.

Behind them is the linebacking trio of Andy Russell, Jack Ham and Henry Davis.

The Steelers' secondary was considered a weak link at the start of last season, but Pittsburgh went on to lead the National Football League with 28 interceptions.

The big names on the Steeler offense are quarterback Terry Bradshaw and Harris, the 230-pound fullback who was NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year last season.

Steeler wide receivers include veterans Ron Shanklin and Frank Lewis, both game-breakers, but No. 3 receiver Al Young had to quit pro football due to a chronic illness.

Young's departure created a depth problem, but among the possibilities is Preston Pearson, a converted running back, who is rated perhaps the best all-around athlete on the team.

Second-year man John McMakin has a hold on the tight end spot, but he is being pushed by Warren Bankston, a converted fullback.

Leading the Steeler runners is Harris, who last season became the fifth pro rookie to rush for more than 1,000 yards.

Depth could be a problem in the offensive line, but it appears solid with Jim Clack and Ray Mansfield at center, Sam Davis and Bruce Van Dyke at guards and Jon Kolb and Gerry Mullins at tackles.

The kicking game is also sound with placekicker Roy Gerela, second leading scorer in the AFC last season, and Bobby Walden, the second leading punter in the conference.

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Offshore Drilling Opposed By Many

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Zriter

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The messy and risky work of drilling for oil in the bottom of the sea is moving into the blue waters off the resort beaches of Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

In a sale to be held in New Orleans sometime in late fall, the Department of the Interior plans to offer oil companies 159 tracts of seabottom drilling sites totaling 886,548 acres.

Word that the oilman cometh was not regarded with joy on all sides in what is known as offshore oil's MAFLA frontier.

"There is a lot of opposition," said Edward Laroe of Naples, vice president of the Florida Audubon Society. "Some very forceful groups plan a flat attempt to stop the sale."

Opponents vow stiff oppositon at a public hearing that opens in Tallahassee, Fla., on Aug. 21 and is expected to last three days.

In contrast to Texas and Louisiana offshore waters, studded with some 12,000 oil and gas wells, the section being opened by the government is virtually untouched by drillers.

Federal geologists estimate that the 159 tracts have a potential of 2 to 3.2 billion barrels of oil, and 2.4 to 3.9 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

What oil companies think about the area's potential is as secret as their bidding plans.

Dazzling sums of money are involved. The nation needs more oil and gas. In fact, President Nixon said, "Our energy needs a dozen years from now will be nearly double what they were in 1970."

That's the good side of it. The bad side: pollution.

The U.S. Geological Survey says that, off the Louisiana coast, oil wells spilled 280,000 barrels of crude into the sea during a nine year period: 1964-72. A barrel of oil is 42 gallons.

The worse spill on record happened in 1967 when a ship dragging anchor during a storm snagged and broke an underwater pipeline, releasing 160,000 barrels.

Exactly what oil spills do to the sea, in long-term effects, is not known yet. Nobody started studying it until the outcry over the threatened environment.

In addition to massive spills USGS says there are about 1,000 minor spills a year into the sea, ranging from part of a barrel to 50.

"Sooner or later a major spill will result," the Interior Department's environmental impact statement said in a report on the coming sale. "We are certain thousands of minor spills will occur."

Still, money talks; machines and homes need fuel.

Three Gulf lease sales in the past 18 months brought the government over $3.8 billion, plus one-eighth royalties on any production.

In 1972, offshore wells in the Gulf gave up 412 million barrels of oil valued at $1.46 billion, plus 3.0 trillion cubic feet of gas and 1.7 billion gallons of gas liquids valued at $742 million.

"The advantages of gas or oil far outweigh the disadvantages," said Richard A. Boykin a McIntosh, Ala., landowner who favors offshore oil.

"I have looked at the oil situation in Louisiana and have seen no permanent damage to the environment," Boykin said.

The 655-page first draft of the environmental study listed six of the 159 tracts as highly hazardous.

The six lie 60 to 80 miles at sea, south of Pascagoula, Miss., and Mobile, Ala., in an area ranked as possibly having an unstable bottom.

Forty-seven other tracts south of Pensacola, Fla., also are ranked as highly hazardous, but only because the military insisted that oil structures would interfere with training and weapons testing.

The Interior and Defense departments were negotiating that issue.

All other tracts were listed as moderately hazardous.

The study said any oil well at sea had to be considered at least moderately hazardous due to the possibility of a spill and its effects on marine life.

But the greatest concern was expressed for coastal areas, such as estauries already under stress from sewage and industrial pollution.

In such areas, the report agreed, "a single catastrophic spill could well create effects that are far beyond the natural recuperative powers of the ecosystem."

The cumulative effect of offshore oil facilities in the Gulf also were listed as worrisome factors.

There are 1,939 offshore oil well control platforms standing in the Gulf, with 2,400 miles of underwater pipelines extending to and crossing the Louisiana coast.

If the MAFLA frontier's 159 tracts produced the estimated maximum of 590,000 barrels of oil and 70 billion cubic feet of gas per day there would be 1,490 more wells, controlled by 300 more platforms, standing on stilts in water up to 100 feet deep.

This production would be fed to shore by 800 miles of pipeline—probably going ashore through Mississippi Sound, near Pensacola Bay, and through the Tampa Bay system.

A statistical guess was that this output would mean 23,500 barrels spilled annually, but there is no sure yardstick for estimating such matters. It could be less—or more.

Most tracts are 5,000 acres square. Twelve lie near known producing areas, the other 147 are wildcat. They range from 14 to 80 miles at sea, past state jurisdiction.

Those off Pensacola, Fla., present the greatest risk of having an offshore spill wind up on the beaches and in the delicate estauries. Ocean currents flow east from those tracts and could deposit oil along the shore between Pensacola and Cape San Blas.

In addition, before pipelines are built, tanker barges would stream into Tampa Bay and St. Joseph Bay. The study said their sill could be up to 32,300 barrels a year.

It is these factors which arouse opposition, especially in Florida, a vacation land with beaches sugar white.

"Many residents oppose offshore oil, most conservation groups oppose it, and somewhat surprisingly, much of the economic sector—chambers of commerce, hotels, motels and the like—oppose it," Laroe said.

He added, however, that the state's Audubon Society is not flatly opposed "because we realize that somehow we must increase our energy resources."

"But we want new regulations," Lareo said. "Strong safety procedures are a must. We insist on proper planning before we get into it."

Others want no offshore drilling at all. The environmental statement said there is danger that way, too, because other forms of energy fuel, like coal, or nuclear power, also have hazards.

"A decision to withdraw the sale completely or to seriously limit the number of tracts to be leased would diminish the contribution of Outer Continental Shelf gas and oil toward meeting future energy demand, and would subsequently necessitate development of alternative sources of energy, with their associated environmental impacts," the study said.

Kent Shooting Evidence Given

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional committee that has been investigating the 1970 Kent State campus shootings has turned over its evidence to the Justice Department, including what may be the only film in existence of the actual gunfire.

Also among the evidence, according to a committee source but disputed by a department official, is information that several Kent State students can identify the National Guardsman who fired the first shot.

The fusillade of bullets that followed left four students dead and nine others wounded. The case was recently reopened by Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson.

Investigators for the House Judiciary subcommittee headed by Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., Tuesday submitted to the department records of interviews with some 48 individuals, several films and other evidence stemming from their months-long probe.

But in an interview Tuesday night, Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger, who is heading the new probe, said that little of the committee's evidence will be useful.

"It would be very unfortunate to convey the impression that some new hard evidence has occurred by virtue of sending to us old information, state information or insignificant information. And most of what we have is just that," he said.

A committee spokesman had earlier conceded that most of the evidence turned over by the committee had previously been available to investigators.

Pottinger also sent a telegram to Edwards complaining that an Associated Press story had quoted a committee staff member as suggesting that the panel had turned over information on who fired the first shot. He said such a conclusion was "inaccurate and misleading" and that he had received no such information.

The gunfire film was taken by a student from his dormitory window 400 yards from the guardsmen who were firing into a group of students during the antiwar demonstration that led to the confrontation.

But, while the footage is believed to be the only film showing guardsmen actually firing on students, spokesmen for both the Justice Department and the committee said it lacks sharpness and individual guardsmen cannot be identified from it.

The seas surrounding the British Isles are shallow — usually less than 300 feet — because the islands lie on the continental shelf.

Liz Weekend Guest Of Director

POSITANO (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor, in the process of getting a divorce from Richard Burton, is spending a week with a friend at this Tyrrhenian Sea resort as the guest of movie director Franco Zeffirelli.

Miss Taylor and Los Angeles businessman Henry Wynberg arrived here Tuesday. The actress will return to Rome next week to start shooting on a new film.

Burton was reported en route to Sicily where he will be making a film.

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Watergate Scandal Has Washington Depressed

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alice Roosevelt Longworth found a bat in her boudoir last week, and she couldn't stop laughing about it. Laughter these days in this muggy, scandal-ridden capital is hard to come by.

"You say everyone is depressed?" asked Mrs. Longworth, the scion of Washington aristocaray and President Theodore Roosevelt's candid, wispy-thin daughter. "I don't think in those terms.

"Everyone is hypnotized by Watergate. One hangs on the boob tube all day long. But depressed? I'm not depressed at all."

At 89, having lived through the Harding administration and Teapot Dome, Mrs. Longworth can't be expected to lie awake worrying about Watergate—or even the 2-cent rise in the cost of a loaf of bread.

But many of her Washington neighbors fret in proportion to the black headlines. The sky isn't falling, but on the cocktail circuit and in the green federal work warrens, some insist the government is.

So how do Washington residents find respite from the high temperatures and pressure-cooker atmosphere?

Some leave the city.

President Nixon has spent almost five of the past seven weeks away from the capital. And, after Agnew dismissed allegations against him as "damn lies," the vice president took off for a long weekend of golf in Palm Springs, Calif.

But for those who must depend on the highways and bridges to lead them to water, weekends are often synonymous with traffic jams.

The alternative?

Stay in Washington. And many do.

"We're home for the summer, and it's awful," said Margot Hahn, a prominent Washington hostess who is wife of former D.C. City Council Chairman Gilbert Hahn Jr. "Everybody's depressed. The government is in shambles, and the (stock) market's disastrous."

Like the Hahns, many people remain in Washington for the summer because their work demands it. On Capitol Hill where Congress recessed for the summer a week and a half ago, dozens of Senate Watergate staffers are continuing the investigation.

"Vacation?" grumbled one lawyer. "I'm lucky if I have energy enough to take a cold shower when I get home."

At the White House, President Nixon's lawyers were putting in 15-hour days, seven days a week preparing the President's brief on Watergate.

Near the White House at the Sans Souci restaurant, the fashionable French watering hole for administration biggies, Maitre D' Paul DeLisle insists it's still necessary to book reservations a week in advance.

"Business is beautiful," he said. "Normally, it's very quiet in the summer. But this year people have not gone away. Maybe because they're working on Watergate. I give Mr. Haldeman's and Mr. Ehrlichman's table to other people now. But Mr. Kissinger is here today, and he was here yesterday."



BULLISH SOMERSAULT—Matador Jose Mari Manzanares watches as bull he had been fighting with his cape during recent performance at San Lorenzo de el Escorial arena near Madrid completes a charge with a somersault. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

Poll Gives McGovern Edge

NEW YORK (AP) — A nationwide poll conducted for NBC News estimates that Sen. George McGovern would defeat President Nixon by 51 per cent to 49 per cent if last year's presidential election were held today.

In the 1972 election, Nixon captured 61 per cent of the popular vote.

Results of the opinion poll, taken by Oliver Quayle & Co., were broadcast Tuesday during a special "NBC Reports" program on the impact of Watergate.

The poll reported that 60 per cent of those questioned had lost confidence in the President and 71 per cent disapproved of Nixon's secretly taping White House conversations.

According to the poll, the over-all rating for Nixon's handling of the presidency has slipped 23 percentage points since last October.

The Quayle firm said 32 per cent of those questioned in this month's poll gave Nixon a "favorable" rating on his job performance while 68 per cent responded "unfavorable." Last October, 55 per cent rated him favorably.

The current poll also reported that 74 per cent of those polled believed the Watergate affair has seriously weakened Nixon's ability to govern. However, 75 per cent were opposed to impeachment and only 30 per cent said the President should resign.

St. John, Nova Scotia, is an ice-free port.

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Jet Pilot And Crew Praised

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Passengers aboard the Braniff International 727 jetliner that made an emergency landing Tuesday night at Memphis International Airport praised the pilot and his five-member crew.

The orange-and-yellow aircraft, en route from Washington to Dallas, made the landing on a foamed-covered runway after the left landing gear failed to lock into place.

Braniff officials said none of the 37 passengers or six crew members of Flight 115 was injured. The plane was making a scheduled landing at Memphis when the trouble developed, they said.

The pilot, Capt. William Curtis of Dallas, brought the aircraft in on the right landing gear and nose wheel, almost reaching the end of the runway before it veered left and ran about 50 feet off the runway onto a grassy field, the control tower reported.

E. Bazquez, assistant supervisor in the tower, said the plane had almost stopped before it turned off the runway.

"It was the most beautiful job I've ever seen," Bazquez said.

"We listened to the captain, who reassured the passengers and put us all at ease," said passenger Edwin Thomas of Webb, Miss.

It was the third time in 15 months that Thomas has been in an aircraft forced to make such landing.

"I was on one in Minneapolis that did a tail spin and the other one was right here in Memphis," Thomas said.

"I was a bit scared, but the captain reassured us all," said another passenger, Tom Hayes of Tyler, Tex. "He told us the truth and we knew what to expect. The entire crew knew their job."

"I've been in planes that landed rougher than that with all the wheels down and everything working perfectly," passenger Ronald Morrison of Irving, Tex., said.

Curtis, who has flown 28 years for Braniff, in turn directed his praise at the passengers and crew.

"Hardly anyone was shook up," Curtis said. "Everyone left the airplane smiling and running."

Jobs In Music Recording Biz

Career Corner
by Joyce Lain Kennedy

Dear Joyce: I'm really interested in becoming a record producer. I'm studying music in college now but I'd like to know if there's some school or book on how to become a record producer and what are the chances of getting established? -- C.E.V., Chicago



No schools, and books are as rare as a 78 rpm record. But I did locate the definitive text – "This Business of Music" – plus a bonus: the book's editor, Paul Ackerman, told me the score. Ackerman is music editor emeritus of Billboard, a leading trade publication reporting on the 2-billion-dollar-a-year music recording industry.

DISC BIZ. Record producers find recording artists, ferret out good musical material and supervise recording sessions. While the composer and recording artist are cardinal, it is often the producer who is responsible for the making of a hit. Both at the recording sessions and at the complicated studio editing sessions which follow, the producer supervises all operations and guides the creation of the overall product.

Although a technical knowledge of music is helpful, it is not essential as long as the producer contributes other key talents to the job. For instance, many successful producers have leadership ability, or a sixth sense in predicting marketable music.

SOUND-WAYS. Some record producers work for large established manufacturers, while others function as independent record producers. Many independent pop music producers go into business for themselves at an early age on the theory that pop music is best done by youth.

So, once you know your way around the reel, figuratively speaking, it's a matter of finding financing to go into business. Independents usually don't handle the complex distribution but sell the "masters" (original recordings) to a larger firm. Some independents work on assignments from large manufacturers. An ideal way to train for this work is to get a job as a production assistant or other aide to an independent record producer. You'll wear more hats and probably learn more quickly in a smaller establishment. However, you may have few options as competition to enter this potentially high-paying field is enormous.

JOB-FINDING CHANNELS. Ackerman believes that a direct approach by letter or phone, asking for an appointment, is the best method of entry if you have no friends or contacts in the business. He suggests you state that you hope to become a record producer, giving evidence of your knowledge of music. If pop is your pick, for example, you must know a great deal about contemporary music – such as being able to discuss a large number of hits of the past 4 or 5 years. Take any reasonable offer, no matter how lowly, to get experience.

Most music recording jobs are in Los Angeles, New York, Nashville, Memphis and Muscle Shoals, Ala., but exist to some extent in other cities as well, such as Detroit, Dallas and Chicago. Job leads of manufacturers, independents and distributors can be found in the Billboard Buyers' Guide which comes out each fall.

MIXED-TRACK EARNINGS. Being a record producer is like going to Las Vegas; you hit the jackpot if you make the best selling charts, but everybody can't be a winner. You're lucky to get $125-150 a week as a beginner. The fields of country-and-western and classical music have more job stability than pop music.

OTHER LP LEADS. There are sidedoors to producing too. For example, you might get a start by obtaining a job promoting music for record manufacturers or distributors. Record promoters are descendants of yesteryear's song pluggers of sheet music – their job is to get performances of a tune or album. Or, those with clerical skills often start as secretaries and work their way up the scale, note by note.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: "This Business of Music" is published by Billboard Books, 2160 Patterson St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45214; $15. Also, be an avid reader of the trade papers such as Billboard, Cash Box and Record World.

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Texas Areas Get Rain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Occasionally heavy rains drenched much of South Texas during the night and showers there and elsewhere hung on into today.

Three Oklahoma residents were killed Tuesday night in a fiery traffic collision during a rain storm at Van Alstyne in North Texas.

One of the hardest downpours hit the area southwest of San Antonio around Devine, where the measurement was 2½ inches in 20 minutes.

There also was considerable shower and thunderstorm activity over much of West Texas.

Rainfall this morning soaked the Galveston vicinity, flooding some low areas, and lighter showers fell over the plains opposite the Upper Texas Coast, near Brownsville and at a few places in Northeast Texas. Skies were mostly clear across the western two-thirds of the state.

Temperatures near dawn ranged from 67 degrees at Austin and 68 at Dalhart up to 78 at Wichita Falls.

Thermometers sent soaring Tuesday afternoon, going as high as 100 degrees at Wichita Falls and 101 at Dallas.

Forecasts called for still more showers and thundershowers over the eastern third of Texas, clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere and little change in temperatures throughout the state.

Years Of Bombings Fail To Bring Peace Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States raked Indochina with bombs for more than 8½ years, but in the end all that air power failed to bring the kind of peace this country sought.

In Cambodia, where the final U.S. raids were flown, an armada of fighter bombers and B52 heavy bombers may have bolstered the government's staggering army for the past six months.

But the 170,000 tons of bombs rained on Cambodian insurgents during that time did not force a cease-fire, which was the stated American objective, and the future of the U.S.-backed Cambodian government looks grim.

The raids were halted at midnight EDT Tuesday under an agreement between President Nixon and Congress.

In Laos, where American planes propped up the Laotian army with some 63,000 tons of bombs after the Vietnam cease-fire, there is an uneasy truce. But the Communist Pathet Lao and their North Vietnamese allies dominate about 80 per cent of the country, as do the insurgents in Cambodia.

Meanwhile, the North Vietnamese are expanding the Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos to carry in larger tonnages of supplies to their troops in South Vietnam, even though this is forbidden under the Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

Boosters of U.S. air power claim the North Vietnamese were forced back to the Paris conference table by the heavy bombing of Hanoi in December.

Even if this is true, and there are those who argue that it isn't, the agreement finally completed by U.S. and North Vietnamese diplomats in January has not worked out as Dr. Henry Kissinger, the chief U.S. negotiator, had hoped. Many of its key terms remain stillborn.

The fighting goes on in South Vietnam, although at a lower level and without American troops.

Meanwhile, the North Vietnamese have never stopped pumping war materiel, supplies and men into South Vietnam in the face of a flat ban on such activity under the peace agreement.

In March, Nixon announced that the United States had told North Vietnam "of our concern about this infiltration, and we believe it to be a violation of the cease-fire and the peace agreement."

The North Vietnamese "should not lightly disregard" this warning, Nixon said.



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Hospital Death Being Probed

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The state Department of Mental Health says it is investigating complaints of an Irving, Tex., woman stemming from the death of her father at Weston State Hospital.

Anne Salerno Hoover said she sent letters requesting the probe to the department, Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., West Virginia's congressional delegation and four newspapers.

Girl In Crash Critical

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — Doctors say a teen-age girl may have suffered paralysis from injuries suffered in an auto accident involving two sons of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

A spokesman at Cape Cod Hospital said Pamela Kelly, 19, of Centerville, Mass., was still in serious condition Tuesday night with a broken spine and broken leg.

She underwent a three-hour operation Monday night that the hospital said was successful. The operation was performed by neurosurgeon Dr. Peter Carney with aid from two colleagues flown from the Lahey Clinic in Boston.

Doctors said it was too early to determine the extent of paralysis, and whether it would be permanent.

Pamela's mother, Mrs. Margaret Kelly, said, "We won't know for two weeks."

Pamela was the most seriously hurt of seven young people who were in an open Jeep-type vehicle driven by Joseph P. Kennedy III, 20. The car overturned on a Nantucket Island road Monday afternoon.

Joseph Kennedy was charged with "operating a motor vehicle negligently so that the lives and safety of the public might have been endangered." and is to appear Monday in Nantucket District Court.

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KEY WITNESS—Wearing a paper sack over his head, Billy Ridinger, 20, who reportedly escaped from the homosexual-torture ring, enters the Harris County grand jury room Tuesday where they were hearing evidence in the mass murder case that involves the finding of 27 teen-age corpses. At left is Gregg Walls, investigator for the district attorney. After two hours of testimony, two youths, Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, and David Owen Brooks, 18 were charged with murder by the grand jury. (AP Wirephoto)

Two Youths Indicted In Mass Slayings

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A grand jury studying this country's worst case of mass murder will meet again Thursday, possibly to issue more indictments against two youths charged in a bizarre case of homosexual rape and murder.

Dist. Atty. Carol Vance Tuesday told reporters "We have no other suspects in the case."

The jury returned indictments Tuesday against Elmer Wayne Henley Jr., 17, and David Owen Brooks, 18. They are charged with murder in connection with the slayings of 27 teenagers whose decomposed bodies have been unearthed since last week. More bodies may yet be found.

Dist. Atty. Carol Vance indicated he may seek additional indictments when the jury reconvenes after a one-day recess.

The jury returned three indictments against Henley and one against Brooks after hearing 6½ hours of testimony from police detectives and from Billy Ridinger, 20, who entered and left the jury room with a brown paper sack over his head.

One indictment named both Brooks and Henley, alleging they killed William Ray Lawrence, 15, "by strangling him with a cord and in some manner and by some means, instruments and weapons to the grand jury unknown" on July 10. The other two indictments accuse Henley of strangling Marty Ray Jones, 17, with a cord and of shooting Charles C. Cobble to death, both on July 27.

Lawrence's body was exhumed with three others in the Piney Woods of East Texas, near Lake Sam Rayburn. The remains of Cobble and Jones were found in a boat storage shed in Southwest Houston that yielded 15 more victims. Henley led officers to the graves.

Six other bodies were dug from a Gulf Coast beach.

The alleged mastermind of the homosexual procurement and murder ring was Dean Corll, 33, whose death at Henley's hands last Wednesday brought the mass slayings to light.

A source in the investigation related how Corll obtained teenage boys for homosexual attacks and murder. Henley and Brooks have said they received money for procuring boys for Corll.

"All were enticed—wine and whisky and 'ride around in my new car'—that sort of thing," the source said.

He told how boys were taken to Corll's home, tied to a board, "spread-eagled," sexually assaulted and later murdered.

Ridinger was mentioned in Brooks' statement to police. Brooks said he was present at Corll's home "when they got Billy Ridinger. I took care of him while he was there. And I believe the only reason he is alive now is that I begged them not to kill him."

Teachers To Talk Strike

HOUSTON (AP) — Turned down by the school board in efforts to get a $1,100 raise, public school teachers meet tonight to talk about a possible strike.

Teachers in the Houston Independent School District, the nation's sixth largest, will receive a $310-per-year salary increase already set in a long-range plan but they say they also want a $1,100 across the board raise.

The teachers, who now receive $7,100 to $12,600 yearly, agreed to forego demands for a big raise last year after the administration said it simply had no money. But many of them have said they felt they were duped after nine administrators received raises up to $3,700 per year.

The teachers are scheduled to report to work Thursday but could vote on a strike or other protest at the meeting tonight.

Leaders of the Houston Teachers' Association, which bargains for all the teachers here, walked out of talks with administrators July 19 after the administration refused to agree to bring in a neutral third party for helping resolve disagreements.

Administrators said then such a third-party negotiator would mean the district was engaging in labor negotiations with its teachers—forbidden by state law—instead of professional consultation.

Dora Scott, HTA president, said, "There has been no board directive to the administration to finish negotiations, so we will go ahead with our meeting."

Mrs. Scott said the administration was arrogant and the school board indifferent to the needs of its employes and pupils.

She told trustees they would be to blame for whatever decision the teachers make tonight.

Americans Switch To Mexican Beef

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American residents along the Texas-Mexico border have decided they'd rather switch than fight,—as far as beef prices are concerned.

The U.S. customs district director, Robert Battard of El Paso said, "Some people are coming back (across the border) with 80 or 90 pounds of meat for personal consumption."

And according to one official, although beef is the main item brought back across the border, other foodstuffs include fresh vegetables, soft drinks and other items that are higher priced in the United States.

Stores in Matamoros, across from Brownsville, and in Reynosa, across from McAllen, have also registered increased purchases of meat, but it has not been as high as elsewhere along the border.

The estimates range from 40 to 90 per cent increases in beef purchases across the border.

A Laredo resident, who declined to give his name because he said he had a lot of cattlemen friends, noted, "A lot of people have been buying meat across the border."

He said he had been doing it a long time because "the meat was cheaper, it's clean and it is fresh."

Although meat prices have gone up in Mexico in the past 18 months, the price is still cheaper by U.S. customer's standards.

A pound of choice steak sells for $1.30 and lower quality cuts drop as low as a $1.19 a pound. Extra lean ground meat sells for $1.00 a pound and goes down to about 90 cents a pound, depending upon the quality.

An assistant manager of a Nuevo Laredo supermarket, Estanislao Esparza, said the store is now drawing customers from as far away as Houston, San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

"We are getting a lot of new customers," said Esparza. "In the past 10 days we've had new customers come in and buy 70 to 80 pounds of meat at a time."

"We have basically the same cuts they do in the states," said Esparza. He said that most of the cattle slaughtered in the Nuevo Laredo area are Hereford or Angus.

'Old Yeller' Author Dies

MASON, Tex. (AP) — Author Fred Gipson, who wrote the books "Old Yeller" and its sequel "Savage Sam," died Tuesday at his ranch home near Mason. He was 65.

Gipson, who once said that he wrote from the viewpoint of a small boy growing up in his native Hill Country in Texas, also wrote "Hound Dog Man" and "Big Ben." He wrote about a subject he knew best, he said.

Price Of Wheat Hits New High

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The price of wheat has soared past $5 a bushel for the first time in U.S. history as American farmers struggle to produce enough to meet growing demands at home and abroad.

At the Chicago Board of Trade, wheat sold for cash Tuesday went for $5.10 a bushel for high quality grain and $5.04 a bushel for lesser qualities. Future prices advanced the daily price fluctuation limit for the 12th straight day to $4.94 a bushel.

At the Minneapolis Grain Exchange, one million bushels of spring wheat sold for September delivery hit a high of $5.07 a bushel before leveling off at $4.93 at the end of the day.

Just one year ago, September contracts in Chicago were selling for $1.77 a bushel.

The inflated costs have no immediate effect on the price American consumers pay for wheat products, but such increases eventually make their way to the retail level. Some major bakeries have announced price hikes of several cents for a loaf of bread because of earlier increases in the price of flour.

A major cause of the soaring prices is the increased demand for American wheat on the world trading market, new government reports show.

According to an Agriculture Department report on the just-concluded wheat marketing year, exporters last year sold record amounts of 1.185 billion bushels. This compared with a decade of annual totals in the neighborhood of 750 million bushels.

And exports are expected to continue expanding this year.

Other grains are showing similar trends of big price hikes under the pressure of increased demand.

In trading Tuesday, corn futures jumped the 10-cent trading limit and closed at $3.47 a bushel compared to $1.27 a year ago.

Analysts say the record prices are a result of traders' confidence that record crops forecast for harvest this year will not be able to satisfy the growing worldwide demand.

High Meat Prices May Bring Health Dividend

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's runaway meat prices possibly can bring a dividend of fewer heart attacks and strokes, says a food expert.

Americans generally eat too much fat and some meats are a major source of it, says Mary Winston, nutritionist of the American Heart Association.

A high intake of fat is considered harmful to the heart, she explains. Being overweight also taxes your heart.

So, eating smaller portions of meat "would be a plus factor." So would the right choices of vegetables to substitute for the proteins contained in meat.

During World War II, the death rate from coronary heart attacks went down in countries where once-rich diets were cut back in total fat and calorie content.

But a wrong choice of substitutes for meat could be harmful, Mrs. Winston cautioned in an interview.

"Don't just substitute omelet for beefsteaks because eggs are cheaper. The yoke of one large egg contains 250 milligrams of cholesterol. Our Heart Association recommends you try to take in no more than 300 milligrams a day, averaged out over the week."

An excess of cholesterol, a waxy material, is blamed for clogging arteries of the heart and brain and producing heart attacks or strokes.

Food prices may well have profound effects on American patterns of eating, and housewives need some guidelines to assure good nutrition for their families, says Mrs. Winston. She was nutrition consultant to the new "American Heart Association Cookbook," containing more than 400 recipes from appetizers to desserts.

For years, Americans have been getting some 40 per cent or more of all their calories from fats. Heart experts urge reducing it to 30 per cent, with less of the total fat being the "saturated" type, which hardens when left standing at room temperature.

The fat around meat is highly saturated.

Three ounces of lean beef provides 8.4 grams of fat and 189 calories.

Three ounces of chicken provides 5 grams of fat, and 150 calories.

But that's for chicken without the skin. Eat the skin, and the three ounces give you 14 grams of fat, and 248 calories, because most of the chicken fat lies on the inside of the skin.

Three ounces of most fishes supply 4.5 grams of fat and 126 calories. The fat in fish is unsaturated.

Meats, poultry and fish, eggs, skim and whole milk, yogurt and cottage cheese, are "complete" proteins containing all eight proteins considered essential to good nutrition, plus others.

Vegetables differ in content of the essential eight. Soybean contains seven, lacking one called methionine. Corn meal has that, though, so a combination of the two foods make up a diet as effective as one based on meat.

Various other combinations fill the protein demand, such as noddles with kidney beans and walnuts, grains and dried beans. Rice is not a "complete" protein. But a little meat added to it wipes out the deficit, making it quite sufficient.

On other points of advice, Mrs. Winston says:

—The potato is much maligned as "fattening." But it is the butter, the sour cream, and other goodies that people put on the potato that makes it high in calories.

—If you are cutting back on butter and milk, which are good sources of iron and vitamin A, consider having beef liver once a week, because it's another good source of these nutrients.

—Frozen dinners "are terrible, nutritionally and economically."

—An all-vegetable diet could be deficient in vitamin B12, ordinarily supplied from meat and dairy products, but green leafy vegetables do contain it.

—To fill up, don't go for snacks like potato chips, cheese puffs, things that contribute little nutritionally.

—Many Chinese dishes are good, because they contain lean meat with vegetables that meet the protein needs.

Gas Shortage Is Easing

WASHINGTON (AP) — While shortages still plague some areas, the availability of gasoline is generally increasing in the country, the American Automobile Association reprts.

The AAA issued the 11th in its weekly series of reports on the gasoline shortage Tuesday, and for the sixth consecutive week reported improvement in the situation.

The AAA said that of 3,982 brand name stations surveyed along major highways, 54 per cent were operating normal hours and permitting motorists to fill their tanks. This was up one per cent over the previous week.

In general the survey reported that fewer stations were closed for lack of fuel, fewer sold out of at least one grade of fuel and fewer expecting supply cutbacks.

Denver, Colo., was listed as one problem area, with the AAA reporting that 88 per cent of the stations closed from noon Saturday to 7 a.m. Monday, 49 per cent closed by noon weekdays, and 16 per cent out of gas. However, the report said there had been a slight improvement in Denver in the past week.

Senators Who Sponsored Bombing End Relieved

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators who were active in demanding an end to the U.S. combat role in Indochina expressed relief today that the American bombing of Cambodia has ended.

"The country can thank God that another phase of American involvement in the Indochina war has ended, hopefully the last," said Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa.

Hughes said he hopes legislation passed by Congress to force an end of the Cambodia bombing as of midnight Tuesday will be obeyed.

But he said "Congress and particularly the Armed Services committees will be alert to investigate the slightest hint of violations."

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., sponsor of the amendment that led to the bombing halt and an end to all other U.S. combat activities in Indochina, said he is confident it will be adhered to by the administration.

Eagleton said he does not believe there is any way the heavy bombing that has been carried on around Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, could be continued secretly.

Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., an author of antibombing legislation, announced last week he would be in Thailand at midnight Tuesday to check on steps taken to halt the bombing.

Eagleton said he is not opposed to U.S. cargo planes continuing to fly supplies to Cambodia and noted that U.S. reconnaissance flights are not prohibited by the legislation Congress passed.

However, he said, the prior approval of Congress would be required before any combat activities could be engaged in by American forces.

The Pentagon has left open the possibility that the United States might provide armed escorts or take other military action if its reconnaissance and cargo planes were fired on after the end of the bombing.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said the bombing halt should be followed by an end to shipments of U.S. military equipment to Cambodia.

"We can offer technical and economic assistance," McGovern said in a Mutual Broadcasting System interview. "But in my judgment there is no role for continued American military support, either by our forces or our equipment."

Patman To Ask Audit

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., said Tuesday he fears that the Federal Reserve Board, which is made up of bankers, has seized control of the country's economy.

Patman said he will ask the House Banking and Currency, of which he is chairman, for a complete audit of the board.

Since an audit of the board would require special legislation, he will ask that hearings be conducted starting Sept. 10, or soon thereafter, he said.

Patman made the remarks in a broadcast interview at his home here, where he is spending the congressional recess.

Blaming the current inflationary trend on "unbelievably high interest rates," he said he felt the tactics used by the administration in an attempt to slow inflation were "analogous to pouring gasoline on a fire to put out the blaze."

Patman said the increased interest rates were borne in the long run by the consumer since they could be passed along at each stage of the manufacturing or producing process.

Since farmers were forced to pay higher interest rates for crop loans, they passed the increase along to the consumer of farmer producers, he said.

Oil Expert Dies At 51

LONDON (AP) — Roy Wheeler, one of the oil industry's leading technical experts, died Tuesday at Winchester, England. He was 51 and had been suffering from cancer.

Wheeler joined the oil exploration and production department of the Royal Dutch Shell group in 1947.

In 1967 he went to the Iraq Petroleum Company initially as director of Basrah Petroleum, and played an important role in smoothing relations between Iraq and the oil companies.

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