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Nixon To Detail Energy Action On TV Tonight

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will go on nationwide television Sunday evening to announce what he termed tough strong action" to cope with the energy crisis.

Talking with reporters after a meeting with two top aides today, Nixon said his television address would be Monday evening.

But moments later, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President had decided instead to make the televised announcement at 7 p.m. EST Sunday.

Nixon said "general agreement as to what steps will be taken" has been reached in his administration.

But he gave no details, saying those would be announced in his television address at 7 p.m. EST Monday.

Indications are Nixon is poised to ban Sunday sales of gasoline and impose a rationing system on home-heating fuel as two ways to help cope with the energy shortage. The President conferred this morning with energy chief John A. Love and domestic counselor Melvin R. Laird.

Nixon returned here late Friday amid indications that a rationing system for widely used heating oil is in the works.

In his brief comments today, Nixon said his session with Laird and Love centered on the "pretty tough, strong action we are going to have to take on Monday."

He indicated he would urge Americans to join in fuel conservation steps. His television address, which he said would be brief, will be on "how everybody through cooperation can avoid any suffering."

"But," he said, "everybody is going to have to do some sacrificing to avoid the energy crisis."

Chatting with Laird and Love as photographers and reporters gathered around his desk in the oval office, Nixon observed it was 58 degrees this morning, adding that "the weather has been on our side to this point."

But, he said, "you never know what's going to happen in December and January."

He then went on to say that he would be making his energy announcements on Monday night — a time he later changed to Sunday night.

Meanwhile, in Boston, the executive vice president of the New England Fuel Institute said a government plan for nationwide, mandatory rationing of No. 2 heating oil is expected to be unveiled Monday or Tuesday but would not take effect for two or three weeks.

FATHER RERUNS A DREAM FOR AILING SON—Richard Hamann, left, whose son, Richard, 10, right, has a terminal illness and is aware of it, talks to the boy and another son, Derek, prior to flight from Chicago Midway airport in which the ailing boy was taken for a flight in an AT6 World War II single engine training plane. The father, who was a Navy fighter pilot, had told son frequently of training in this type aircraft. Young Richard has muscular dystrophy and has been confined to a wheelchair for two years. (AP Wirephoto)

The SDN Column

The preamble to the proposed new Constitution for the State Of Texas declares, in Section 1, that "Texas is a free and independent state, subject only to the Constitution of the United States, and the maintenance of our free institutions and the perpetuity of the Union depend upon the preservation of the right of local self-government, unimpaired to all states."

Sometimes, this may sound like a pipe dream, but the state does have a few powers left and one of them has been singled out for special attention recently.

Some have expressed surprise that everybody in the country did not begin limiting the speed of his motor vehicles to 50 miles per hour following a speech by President Nixon recommending it. The Texas Good Roads Association has reminded that the president does not control highway speed limits. In fact, the federal government (not even Congress) does not control speed limits. This function is one of the relatively few which is left up to the states themselves, and in the case of Texas, it is no simple process even for the state to change speed limits.

The governor doesn't have the power to do it, and the Texas Highway Department cannot change any speed limits except where safety is a factor, and this usually is done only in localized segments. The only way the maximum speed limit can be changed in Texas is for the legislature to do it and it is not in session at this time and is not scheduled to meet again until January of 1975.

★ ★ ★

While they confess that they are not in a position to compete with Sun Valley or Aspen, the Visitors Bureau of the State of Hawaii has reminded that the island state does offer snow skiing as well as water skiing. Mauna Kea Peak on the "Big Island," which towers 13,677 feet above sea level, is where the snow skiing takes place. Its average temperature during the cold months is 31 degrees and last Feb. 11 it registered an all-time low of 11 degrees. This seems completely out of character for the Hawaii that most of us envision — the palm trees, tropical breezes, warm surf, grass skirts, etc.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Rhea H. Williams, Director of the University Interscholastic League says in an article published in the UIL's newspaper that athletics provides some of the best and most vivid reasons for youngsters to lay off cigarettes. Although some athletes smoke and those who do often are found to be superior in vital capacities to non-athletes, they are inferior in this respect to athletes who do not smoke.

"Athletic fitness is related to the capacity to take in and utilize oxygen, to minimize unnecessary energy expenditures and to avoid clinical debility from illness. There is no longer any room for doubt that athletes should not smoke," Dr. Williams concludes.

Moreover, it is somewhat paradoxical that, while actually over-reacting to pollution problems in some areas, many Americans tend to view smoking as something else.—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

Today is Sunday, Nov. 25, the 329th day of 1973. There are 36 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1783, the British evacuated New York, which was their last military position in the United States in the Revolutionary War.

On this date—

In 1758, in the French and Indian war, the British captured Fort Duquesne at what is now Pittsburgh, Pa.

In 1834, one of New York's finest restaurants, Delmonico's offered a menu of soup, steak, coffee and half a pie for 12 cents.

In 1863, Union troops captured Missionary Ridge, ending the Civil War battle of Lookout Mountain in Tennessee.

In 1920, station W-T-A-W of College Station, Tex., broadcast the first play-by-play description of a football game—between Texas U and the Texas Aggies.

In 1957, it was disclosed that President Dwight D. Eisenhower had suffered a slight stroke.

In 1964, there was serious rioting in the Vietnamese capital of Saigon.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Five years ago: The Communist government of Czechoslovakia banned all trips to the West by Czechs unless the trips conformed to what were called the interests of the state.

One year ago: The Labor party in New Zealand swept into power in an unexpected victory in general elections.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 80 degrees; low, 43 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 54 degrees; precipitation, trace.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Mostly fair Monday through Wednesday. Turning slightly warmer most sections Tuesday. Lows Monday morning 28 to 50. Highs Monday 57 to 78. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday 33 to 55. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday 63 to 85.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Decreasing cloudiness Monday. Clear to partly cloudy with a gradual warming trend Tuesday through Wednesday. High lower 60s northwest to mid 70s southeast, low from near 40 to lower 50s.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and mild Monday through Wednesday. In the high 60s to the mid 80s. Low in the mid 40s to the low 60s.

NASA STUDIES MANEUVERS

Crew Takes Saturday Off To Rest And Regroup

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Skylab 3 astronauts took Sat. off to rest and regroup, giving technicians on the ground time to study a maneuvering problem for the big space laboratory.

The free day for Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson also gives mission control time to develop procedures for managing manuevers of the Skylab station, which has lost the use of one of its three control gyroscopes.

The gyroscope failed Friday. Officials said nearly normal operation can be conducted with the remaining two. But it's going to take longer to make maneuvers and the station will use more control gas.

If a second gyroscope should fail, flight director Neil Hutchinson said, "we'd be in a come-home case. They wouldn't have to come right home within 24 hours because we still have plenty of control gas for awhile. But they'd probably come home in something like a week because we wouldn't have enough gas to do all the experiments we'd like to."

The astronauts are in the ninth day of a projected 84-day mission.

"They had a tough day with the space walk yesterday, and they didn't get to bed until late," Hutchinson said. "They didn't want to get up this morning. They're tired, and it's time to let them sit back and get organized.

"Just let them have a day where they can do what they please — rest or do some catching up without feeling that they have to keep up with a flight plan time" schedule.

Part of the problem is the ton of material the astronauts carried up to the station in their Apollo ferry ship, including parts for repair jobs, instruments to observe the comet Kohoutek and extra food and clothing to cover the extra days that resulted when the mission was extended beyond its originally planned 56 days.

"They've transferred most of the material into the workshop," Hutchinson said. "But they haven't had time to store it all away. At meal time, they waste time looking for certain foods to fit their diets. They just haven't had time to get organized."

Large Car Popularity On Skid

DETROIT (AP) — Consumer demand for small automobiles during the energy crisis apparently has claimed its first victims: some 79,000 large cars.

General Motors Corp. is scrapping production of the large 1974 models by shutting down 15 of its U.S. assembly plants for one week before the Christmas vacation.

In explaining GM's decision on Friday, GM Board Chairman Richard Gerstenberg noted a 10 per cent sales decline in the industry from last year and consumer preference for smaller cars.

Industry sources said the fuel shortage has created problems for automakers on two fronts: a parts shortage due to a lack of basic oil derivatives and increasing demands for small cars that provide better gas mileage.

The 79,000 units account for 80 per cent of GM's normal output for the week of Dec. 17. The layoffs precede the firm's normal Christmas week shutdown. Full production is to resume after the New Year's holiday, GM said.

The move announced Friday is GM's first scheduled cutback of auto production in nearly four years.

In February 1970, GM closed 16 assembly plants for one week, throwing 107,500 workers off the job. GM blamed the layoffs on an economic slowdown and decreased car sales.

Local United Auto Workers union officials said rumors of large layoffs were circulating among the plants. GM denied it plans such a move.

GM's work force is scheduled for a paid vacation the following week, provided UAW members approve a contract agreement forged last week by GM and union bargainers.

GM wouldn't say how many employes would be laid off, but it'll be a virtual paid vacation for those with at least a year's seniority.

Switch Back To Wood, Coal

By ED SCHAFER
Associated Press Writer

POTOSI, Mo. (AP) — A number of persons living in rural areas of the Missouri Ozarks only recently took advantage of new innovations to heat their homes. Fuel oil, natural gas and propane heating units were taking the place of coal and wood.

Now some of them are having second thoughts.

"A lot of people out in the country have just switched over to fuel oil and propane," said Oliver Crocker, manager of the City of Potosi Natural Gas Co. "And now just about everybody I have talked to has made the switch back to coal or wood...."

Crocker estimated that 300 homes in his area had switched from coal and wood in the recent past and said about half of those homes were now switching back.

Many of those switching back have done so because of real or threatened shortages of gas and fuel oil, Crocker said. Rising prices also are a factor.

"It wasn't long ago that you could get propane for 11.9 cents a gallon," said Ed Hillen of rural Potosi. "Now it's up to about 32 cents and climbing."

Olin Yokum, district U.S. forest ranger, said the number of permits for cutting and hauling dead wood from nearby Clark National Forest has doubled over last year. A recent federal ruling that allows anyone to obtain a permit and cut and haul 10 cords of dead wood from national forest areas could make a wood shortage more acute.

Yokum said many of the 200 persons who have applied for permits in his district need the wood for heating and cooking. He fears an onslaught of woodcutters from St. Louis, 80 miles away, where fireplace wood sells for $50 and more a cord.

Soil Survey Is Available

Copies of a soil survey of Scurry County are now on hand at the Soil Conservation Service Office here.

Von Kleibrink, conservationist at the local SCS Office, said that the 900 copies of the survey which Congressman Omar Burleson had announced earlier would be available, had arrived and now are ready for distribution

The survey was made cooperatively by the Soil Conservation Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station as part of the technical assistance furnished to the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District. It contains information on soils of the county that can be applied to managing farms and ranches; selecting sites for roads, ponds, buildings and other structures, and in judging the suitability of tracts of land for farming, industry and recreation.

Talks To Resume Sunday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian and Israeli negotiators conferred for 1½ hours today on the implementation of the six-point Middle East cease-fire but reached no decisions on the crucial question of troop withdrawals.

The two sides agreed to meet again Sunday — the fourth day in a row. There has been speculation that the regularity of the talks indicates progress.

But tensions were reported increasing along the cease-fire lines and Israeli government officials warned that war could resume. They charged that the Soviet Union had re-equipped the Syrian and Egyptian armies.

Minor shooting incidents have been breaking out almost daily on both the Egyptian and Syrian fronts, Israeli sources said. A Tel Aviv newspaper reported Friday that the Israeli forces on the Syrian front have been placed on maximum alert.

At Kilometer 101 in Egypt, where negotiators have been talking, Egyptian Lt. Gen. Mohamed el Gamasy and his Israeli counterpart, Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, emerged from a U.N. tent after today's session, shook hands and smiled. They had met for two hours Friday.

Kohoutek Is Dusty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The comet Kohoutek will not be as bright as scientists had believed, an astronomer says.

Ralph Palsson of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific said Friday that recent observation has shown Kohoutek to be a dusty, rather than gassy, comet.

On an astronomical scale, Plasson said this means its brightness will reach a magnitude of minus five, instead of minus 10 as first expected. The planet Venus at its brightest is minus four.

The comet is expected to move around the sun and be visible to persons on earth during the period just before and after Christmas.

Palsson said Kohoutek's orbit has been found to be hyperbolic rather than elliptical. He said this means that, instead of returning to the solar system with 35,000 to 75,000 years, as first thought, "it won't come back for at least a million years and maybe never."

"It could just head into space and keep going," he said.

Oil Firms May Take Over Job

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS (AP) — International oil companies may be taking over the job of trying to blunt the effects of Arab oil embargoes, an action that governments have thus far chosen not to take.

Using oil as a diplomatic weapon, the Arabs are rewarding nations whose Middle East policies are considered pro-Arab and punishing those countries whose policies lean toward Israel.

As a result, the multinational oil firms, many of which are owned by Americans and whose assets and customers are chiefly in the United States, have begun to act on a number of fronts.

Their aim, sources said, is to establish distribution guidelines to assure that those countries the Arabs consider enemies do not suffer too much.

France and Britain, for example, have not yet felt the full weight of the Arab oil offensive. On the other hand, the United States and the Netherlands have been shackled with a total Arab oil boycott.

There have been reports of widespread oil trade-offs while tankers are at sea. If a tanker that loaded in Kuwait, for example, cannot land at a U.S. port because of the boycott, it could be diverted to France, and a tanker loaded in Iran that was intended for France is then diverted from France to America.

In effect, the reports indicate that non-Arab oil from countries such as Iran is being diverted by the multinational oil firms to countries suffering Arab boycotts.

A large black market is said to have developed with prices two or three times as high as official rates.

In addition, the companies have notified some countries, favored by the Arabs, that their supply of oil would nevertheless be reduced.

France, a major friend of the Arabs in the West, was told by oil companies that it will have its oil supplies cut by 10 to 15 per cent next month.

And in Britain, government sources complained that they have not been getting adequate oil supplies from international distributors.

United Way Drive Edges Forward

The Scurry County United Way campaign was a little over one-fourth of the way home by the end of the week.

Contributions and pledges totalling $10,230.56 had been tabulated at United Way Headquarters at City Hall.

The Utilities Division continued to set the pace in the campaign. Its total through Friday had moved up to $2,562.81. Its goal for the campaign is $3,600.

Other increases were noted Friday in the Educational Division, the Commercial Division and the Public Employes Division.

The United Way's goal this year is $40,000 to support the operations of 13 participating agencies.

The United Way box score through Friday:

Division	Reported In	Goal
Advance	$550.50	$8,800
Professional	—	2,000
Utilities	$2,562.81	3,600
Rural	—	2,000
Educational	1,926.50	4,400
Public Emp.	946.75	2,000
Commercial	1,316.00	9,200
Oil & Ind.	1,893.00	6,000
Branch House	1,035	2,000
Total	$10,230.56	$40,000

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 23-28-42-48 54-57-72

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 8-10-11-34 38-67-80-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 47-49-51-59 63-70-82-86

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2-6-17-26 29-64-83-88

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 4-9-14-16 22-32-43

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 24-27-33-41 56-60-81-84

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 13-21-35-44 55-75-79-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-7-12-19 30-38-76

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 15-18-20-39 45-69-78

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 37-46-53-62 68-73-85-90

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 5-25-31-36 50-61-71

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 1-40-52-65 66-74-77

1 Information	31 Money	61 Come
2 Sociability	32 Your	62 Too
3 The	33 Plans	63 Out
4 Opposite	34 Expected	64 Today
5 A	35 Preferable	65 Be
6 And	36 Surprise	66 Reliable
7 Charity	37 Don't	67 To
8 Factors	38 Be	68 Hard
9 Sex	39 Appointment	69 Be
10 You	40 Received	70 Of
11 Hadn't	41 Are	71 Today
12 You	42 Might	72 Nothing
13 Action	43 Suggestions	73 Distribute
14 Will	44 To	74 Take
15 Deferment	45 May	75 Excuses
16 Respond	46 Push	76 Appreciated
17 Romance	47 Be	77 Action
18 Of	48 Get	78 Necessary
19 Show	49 Prepared	79 Or
20 An	50 May	80 Confuse
21 Is	51 For	81 Concrete
22 To	52 Should	82 The
23 Today	53 Yourself	83 Be
24 Make	54 Something	84 Ideas
25 Pleasant	55 Words	85 Your
26 Take	56 Built	86 Ordinary
27 Sure	57 For	87 Matters
28 You	58 Enter	88 Attentive
29 Over	59 Something	89 Alibis
30 Will	60 On	90 Work

Min. Good Adverse Neutral 11/26

Daughter wants pill, mother is ashamed

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My telephone just rang. It was a doctor telling me that my 16-year-old daughter was just in his office asking him for birth control pills. Abby, what are these young people doing to us mothers?

I knew she had a steady boy friend but I never dreamed they were in need of anything like that. I am heartsick. I tried to raise this girl right. Where have I failed?

ASHAMED TO SIGN MY NAME

DEAR ASHAMED: You haven't failed, and if you tried to raise her right you need not be ashamed. I am NOT in favor of premarital sex, but once a girl has gone all the way, it is unrealistic to think that she will stop simply because she is denied the pill. So then what? She risks becoming pregnant. And if she does, what has the doctor accomplished? He will have been responsible for [a] an unwanted baby, [b] an abortion, or [c] a hasty marriage. Which would you choose for your daughter?

If you are among the mothers who say, "If that's the way she is going to act, then let her suffer the consequences," please consider the baby. Don't you think every child should come into this world wanted by its natural mother? I do.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17, and have no living father. He and my mother were divorced 13 years ago, and he was killed in an automobile accident three years ago. After his death my brother and I were advised that we were to receive Social Security benefits to be used for our education and welfare.

We have been getting these benefits for three years now, and with my portion I have been able to buy a car, all my own clothes, and still manage to put aside some money for college.

My problem is my friends who do not feel that I deserve this money. They say I am "ripping off" the government every month. I think I deserve this money because my father never was able to pay child support when he was alive, and now I am being taken care of.

Answer soon, as I am made to feel guilty about this.

DIRTY MONEY

DEAR DIRTY MONEY: What's "dirty" about it? Your friends could be jealous. And one way to put a stop to that is to keep quiet about what you have and where it came from. It's nobody's business.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man I love very much. My name is Christine and his name is Christopher. We are both called "Chris," which has been quite confusing at times.

I have just given birth to twins—a boy and a girl. My husband wants to name them Christian and Christina, respectively. I think this would be a terrible confusion for the twins and us in this household.

Can you offer a suggestion? Please hurry your answer.

CHRIS

DEAR CHRIS: For Chris's sake and yours, insist upon John and Mary, Jack and Jill, or any other combination of less confusing names.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NOSY IN WAYZATA": **The last I heard, Don was in the hospital with knee trouble. [His wife found a blonde on it.]**

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.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Binion Rites Held Saturday

Graveside rites were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Snyder Cemetery for Miss Gertrude Ivy Binion, 62, who died Friday morning in a hospital at Kerville. Miss Binion was a native of Snyder.

The Rev. J. R. Reedy officiated at the rites and burial was under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Miss Binion is survived by her step-father, E. U. Bullard of Abilene; a brother, Charles Binion of Guam; a half-brother, Fred Bullard of Snyder; a step-brother, Floyd Bullard of Houston; a half-sister, Mrs. Vivian Helms of Rotan; two step-sisters, Mrs. Cone Merritt of Snyder and Fay Deaver of Portales, N. M.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Jaca Nix, 1209 Twenty-ninth; Shirley Waters, 1916 Coleman, Apt. 1; Amanda Rodriguez, 1509 Ave. M; Karen Sue Ritchey, Plainview; Kathleen Selmon, 1505 Twenty-seventh; Granville Stanley, 2115 Thirty-fifth; Annie Patterson, 321 Twenty-ninth; Bertha Sorrells, 2101 Forty-third.

DISMISSALS: Lou Ellen Cox, Joe Presley, Sue Dickey, Sally Horton, Effie Lee.

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$2250 to $3950
See Jack Dupree At
JACK'S USED CARS
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School Forfeits Rights

DALLAS (AP) — Uvalde schools stand to lose $605,000 in federal funds if a Department of Health, Education and Welfare review board agrees the school district has discriminated against Mexican—Americans.

U.S. Administrative Law Judge William Walter Hentz ruled Friday that the Uvalde Independent School District forfeited its right to federal funds by discriminating against Mexican—Americans.

The judge ruled four Uvalde elementary schools are segregated and the school board fostered the segregation particularly through its location of the schools and creation of attendance zones in 1966.

He said the attendance zones continued segregation patterns in the town.

Uvalde is in South Texas and has apopulatin of 12,000, 50 per cent of which is Mexican—American.

Hentz justified his ruling saying the district took actions which tended to perpetuate segregation in the elementary schools.

He said evidence showed two schools had more than 90 per cent Mexican—American pupils and one school was more than 80 per cent Angelo.

If the Hew review board agrees the district is not entitled to federal funds, the case then would be considered by U.S. congressional committees responsible for funding the federal education programs involved.

If the congressinal committees agree, the Uvalde school district could seek relief in federal courts.

Judge Hentz noted in his ruling that the district does not have a discriminatory policy for teachers, that the ability grouping of sutdents in sections is not unfair to Mexican Americans and that the lack of a bilingual—cultural education program does not constitute discrimination.

The ruling was the first compliance procedure filed with the Hew based on discrimination against Mexican—Americans.

However, similar complaints have been made in federal courts, including a federal civil suit charging the Uvalde district with discrimination.

Sheriff's Office Seek Pot Again

COQUILLE, Ore. (AP) — The Coos County sheriff's office is looking for 900 pounds of marijuana. Again.

Sheriff's officers confiscated the weed last month after it was found growing in a field. Two area residents were charged with criminal activity in drugs, and the marijuana was held as evidence in a building regularly used to house road equipment.

Sheriff Tony Zarbano says the pot has disappeared. A spokesman for the district attorney said photographs would be used as evidence in lieu of the real thing.

Fire Put Out

City Firemen answered a call to the Paymaster Gin at 2:35 p.m. Friday. There was a fire in a hay barn.

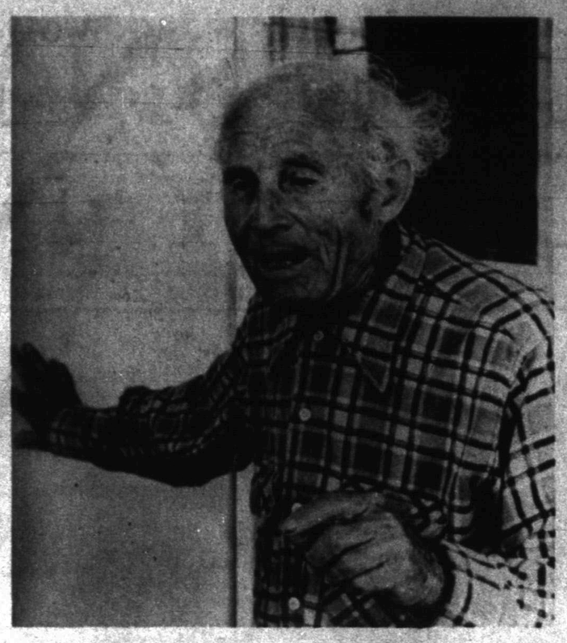
X-14 INSTANT MILDEW REMOVER WORKS
Kills Mildew on Contact
Just spray Instant Mildew Remover on mildewed area and watch mildew disappear. In bathroom and close places just spray on mildewed area and walk out and let dry. Mildew will be gone when area is dry.
SNYDER JANITORIAL SUPPLIES
2210 25th 573-9010

AUCTION
MONDAY, NOV. 26, 1973, 1:30 P.M.
CHAPARRAL CAFE
1401 LUBBOCK RD. LAMESA HIGHWAY
"QUITTING BUSINESS"

Scotsman 350 lb. cap. ice marchine, Hobart meat slicer, large Hobart mixer, Morris milk dispenser, Toastmaster 3 drawer bun warmer, S.S. coffee maker with hood and vent, S.S. pif case, Wells deep fryer, meat block, 4 slice toaster, Norlake double door freezer, S.S. 7 hole gas steam table with warmer, Garland 4 burner stove with griddle, L.A. Cross reach-in box, S.S. dish tubs, S.S. Royal 3 comp. drink box, bakers table, sandwich board, Salad Master, hood ventilator, glass show case, gas air conditioner, booth openings, counter with 7 stools, 3 tables, 12 chairs, work tables, R.C. Allen comb. cash register and adding machine, pots, pans, dishes and other related items. These items are nice.

Also 300 ft. x 356 ft. of highway frontage with concrete 30 x 70 ft. building. Financing available at 6 percent interest. Guy Weeks, Realtor.

COL. TEX HERRING
PH. 583-22 4 AUCTIONEER LAWN, TEXAS



NO TALKING—Dr. Abraham Wolfson, 92, talks today and tells how he plans to conserve energy on his own--by shutting up. The retired dentist, who lives on Miami Beach, says people waste energy talking and he plans to remain silent four days a week. (AP Wirephoto)

Ben's Love Life To Be Topic

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Benjamin Franklin's love life will be one of the topics in a college course geared to the nation's bicentennial.

"Next to Ben Franklin, Henry Kissinger is a choir boy," says promotional material on the course at Salve Regina College, a small liberal arts school. "In addition to being a statesman, diplomat, inventor, etc., Ben was also quite a charmer, something like a Henry Kissinger in granny glasses."

The course will deal with more serious matters, but promoters used the Franklin-as-a-lover approach to drum up interest.

Ben-Gurion On The Danger List

TEL AVIV (AP) — Former Premier David Ben-Gurion, 87, still on the danger list after a paralyzing stroke, received a cable from President Nixon.

"My family and I are praying for your quick recovery ... You have fought long and successfully for Israel and for peace," Nixon said in the cable Thursday. "Now that an opportunity for peace has arisen I anticipate the day you will see it materialize with your own eyes."

Doctors at Tel Hashomer Hospital said Ben-Gurion has spent peaceful nights and is maintaining stability.

THROUGH PIONEER 10

Mankind To Get View Of Jupiter

By WILLIAM STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If it survives fearsome radiation belts believed waiting, Pioneer 10 will hurtle past gigantic Jupiter next week, providing mankind the first close view of a moon-rich planet that really might be a stillborn star.

After a flawless 22-month, 600 million-mile trip, scientists hope the spindly unmanned space probe will pass within 81,000 miles of the bright, turbulent planet on Dec. 3, transmitting historic photographs and scientific data back to Earth.

Pioneer 10, which was launched March 2, 1972, will be the first spacecraft to explore one of the solar system's four outer planets — Jupiter, Uranus, Saturn and Pluto.

It eventually will become the first manmade object to escape the solar system. Bolted to Pioneer 10 is a plaque with drawings that might tell intelligent life elsewhere someday who sent the craft and from whence it came.

Scientists want to know if Jupiter, rich in hydrogen, helium, ammonia, methane and probably water, might support life.

Pioneer 10 isn't equipped to detect living organisms. But it should report whether Jupiter's environment resembles that of Earth several billion years ago when life first evolved.

Astronomers know that stars sometimes are born in pairs. Because of Jupiter's 12 moons, enormous size and tremendous emanation of energy, they have speculated for years it might be a stillborn twin of the sun.

In Jupiter and its moons, astronomers may be observing a miniature solar system that could provide additional understanding about evolution of the larger solar system.

Scientists hope Pioneer 10 can probe beneath Jupiter's swirling outer clouds, agitated by a planetary rotational speed 10 times that of earth.

Most experts consider it unlikely Jupiter has an atmosphere that abruptly ends and oceans and continents that begin, like on Earth. Instead, it is theorized, the atmosphere may gradually change to a frigid mush of liquid-solid hydrogen and finally to solid hydrogen at the planet's center.

If there are continents, they might be chunks of frozen material floating in seas of liquid hydrogen. Other theories have proposed Jupiter might have a rocky core similar to earth and its nearby planetary neighbors.

Project scientists hope Pioneer's camera and instruments can focus on Jupiter's Great Red Spot, an oval object 30,000 miles long and 8,000 miles wide that disappears and then appears at 30-year intervals. It has baffled astronomers for centuries.

Is the Great Red Spot an enormous column of stagnant gas bobbing up and down every 30 years in the planet's liquid-gas surface? Might it be a raft of solid hydrogen bobbing about?

"What we hope for is a sort of serendipity. We know so little about the outer planets that hopefully this first basic look will bring surprises and teach us a lot," said Dr. A. G. W. Cameron, a Harvard University astronomer.

"The basic thing we're trying to understand is the origin of the solar system," he said. "Understanding the giant planets is certain to fill in immensely the limited picture we have."

After the encounter with Jupiter, the massive planet's gravity will hurl Pioneer 10 toward the edge of the solar system. Scientists expect it to pass through the orbit of Pluto, the outermost planet, in 1987 and then to escape the solar system and wander forever in the constellation Taurus.

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FEBRUARY WEDDING PLANNED—Mr. and Mrs. John Zalman, Jr. of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to James D. Bulen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bulen of Lubbock. A February wedding is planned.

Mary Helms, Cleo Wolf Exchange Wedding Vows

Mary Annette Helms and Cleo Lafaette Wolf exchanged wedding vows in the First United Pentecostal Church, San Angelo November 17. Rev. James Jedlitz, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church of Snyder, officiated in the double ring service.

Parents of the couple are Rev. and Mrs. Herman H. Helms of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wolf of 3012 Ave. V, Snyder.

Given in marriage by her brother, Jerry Helms, the bride chose a formal length gown of organza over peau de soie and peau d' ange lace in A-line silhouette. Beaded lace veiled the bodice with high neckline. Bishop sleeves of lace with deep cuffs complimented the fashion. A watteau train was attached to the full skirt. She carried a cascade of daisies, miniature mums entwined with blue ribbons.

Juanita Boydston of Allison served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Downs, Elizabeth Copps and Connie Copps, all of San Angelo. Members of the bridal court were attired in blue dresses accented with silver.

Miss Diana White of Snyder spread flowers down the aisle, attired in a blue and white double knit formal length gown. Lalan Musich of Snyder was the ring bearer.

Randel Wolf of Snyder was best man. Groomsmen were Johannas Eicke of Lubbock, Alvin Neely of Snyder and Forrest Boydston of Allison. Dennis Wolf of Snyder and Rusty Dawns of San Angelo ushered guests.

Baskets of Iris and blue daisies enhanced with blue tapers decorated the evening ceremony.

The groom was featured in the musical program singing "Each For The Other" to the bride. Donnetta Wolf, of Snyder accompanied Johannas Eicke as he sang "The Twelfth of Never."

A reception was held for the couple in the Day Memorial Methodist Church of San Angelo. Mrs. Donald Copps, Mrs. Louise Fairchild, and Mrs. Forrest Boydston served the blue, silver and white wedding cake. Mrs. Amy Whitehead registered guests in the bride's book.

After a wedding trip to San Angelo the couple plans to reside in Snyder, where the groom is employed by Perry's Variety Store.

MR. AND MRS. CLEO WOLF

Study Club Sponsors Sale

Several fund raising projects are being conducted by members of the Amitie Junior Study Club.

Christmas ornaments made by the members are now being sold at N-J's on the east side of the square.

Hand painted wooden figures and sequined balls are available in various sizes, shapes and colors. Prices range from $1.00 to $3.00.

Proceeds from the sale of the ornaments will go to the Kidney Foundation.

Also being sold by the club are single and double recipe cards, an assortament of note cards, Christmas stationery, children's stationery, Christmas color cards and social engagement calendars.

In addition, the club is selling costume jewelry, including pins, necklaces, rings and bracelets.

Anyone interested in the cards, calendars, stationery or jewelry should call either Mrs. Jan Johnson 573-5978 or Mrs. Peggy Kennedy 573-2973 after 4 p.m. on weekdays or any time on weekends.

Money made from the sale of these items will go into the club's fund for a Western Texas College scholarship.

SELLING ORNAMENTS—Christmas ornaments made by members of the Amitie Junior Study Club are now being sold at N-J's. Arranging the ornaments are club members, Empress McFarland, left, and Sherry Lyon.

Marriage Planned

Mr. and Mrs. James Browning of Post announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gail Browning, to Kerry Clay, son of H.S. Clay, Coleman Apartments, Snyder. The wedding will be held December 14 in the Calvary Baptist Church of Snyder.

Couple Solemnize Nuptial Vows In Houston Ceremony

Lynne Renee Bretting and Alvin Anderson Lockhart solemnized nuptial vows October 26 in Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Houston. The Rev. George Fickenscher, pastor, officiated in the double ring evening ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bretting of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Lockhart of Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white crepe A-line gown featuring an empire waist and bell sleeves, trimmed with dainty lace and pearls. A Juliet cap secured the waist length veil. The bride's mother designed and fashioned the wedding attire. The bride carried a traditional bridal cascade of white carnations, Lily of the Valley and one Fuschia orchid.

Evelyn Merchant of Houston served as matron of honor. Maid of honor was Laura Balchstock, also of Houston. The other bridal attendant was Judy Lockhart of Snyder, the groom's sister. Each member of the bridal court was attired in a Fuschia A-line formal length gown accented with flower print trim. They carried one white mum and wore floral decorations in their hair.

Miss Stephanie Tucker of Houston was flower girl, attired similarly to the attendants. She carried a fragrant basket of white and lavendar flowers. Ring bearer was Gregory Bretting of Houston, the bride's brother. He was attired in a black tux, white shirt and butterfly bow tie.

Jerry Tate of La Marque was best man. Groomsmen were Kenny Merchant and Aubrey Tucker, both of Houston. Michael Fleming of Huntsville and Randy Getschmann of Houston ushered guests of the bride and groom.

MR. AND MRS. ALVIN LOCKHART

Candles, English Ivy and arrangements of white carnations enhanced the candlelight service.

The musical program was presented by Don Elam, pianist and Patty Mills, flute soloist.

A reception for the couple was held at the church following the ceremony. A reception in Huntsville, featuring the Aubrey Tucker quintet also honored the couple. Olivia Getschmann and Kathy Cox served the bridal cake. Dianne Johnson registered guests in the bride's book.

After the short wedding trip, the couple plans to reside in Huntsville.

The bride is a graduate of Sam Houston High School, Houston and attended Sam Houston State University, Huntsville as a music education major. The groom graduated from Snyder High School and also attended Sam Houston State University. He is presently employed in the Ed Gerlach Orchestra, Houston Music Theatre.

Club To Hold Sidewalk Show

Mr. Ted Bigham and the art department of Snyder High School will join the Snyder Palette Club in an annual sidewalk sale and show on Thursday, November 29. This will take place on the north side of the square. Paintings will be exhibited by the Palette Club, with some being for sale, while the art department will have paintings, arts, crafts and baked goods exhibited and for sale.

Abortion Deaths Drop In Britain

LONDON (AP) — The annual death rate from abortions in Britain has dropped by half since the operation was legalized five years ago.

And the number of back street abortionists prosecuted fell from 75 in 1968 to 34 last year.

School Menu

MONDAY
Ground Beef Pizza
Parmesan Cheese
Fresh Garden Salad
Chilled Orange Juice
Applesauce Cake
Milk

TUESDAY
Country Fried Steak
Fluffy Whipped Potatoes w-Butter
Lyonnaise Carrot Rounds
Blushing Pear Salad
Cinnamon Crispies
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Beef Enchilada
Grated Cheese, Lettuce, Tomatoes
Mexican Cole Slaw
Orange Juice
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Lasagne Casserole
Grated Cheese
Tossed Salad w-Chopped Egg
Chilled Peaches
French Bread
Milk

FRIDAY
Crispy Corn Dog w-Condiments-Catsup & Mustard
Macroni & Cheese
Buttered Spinach
Chilled Fruit
Hot Mini Rolls & Butter
Peanut Butter Cake w-Peanut Butter Icing
Milk

Cows take nine months to produce a calf, from conception to birth.

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Oilmen Blast Congress' Reaction To Crisis

By MAX B. Skelton
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Some oilmen and state regulators are not too pleased with the way Congress has reacted so far to the nation's energy crisis.

They believe, in effect, there has been too much emphasis on rationing short supplies but a near total absence of action designed to increase domestic supplies.

"Nobody in government has said 'Let's explore more'," says Michel T. Halbouty, Houston independent operator.

Halbouty says much oil could be discovered in six to 12 months "but nobody is doing one thing to increase incentives for exploration."

"Every effort should be made to encourage wildcatters to drill more wildcats," he says. "We should be creating the only item that can give us relief and that item is exploration."

Jim C. Langdon, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, reports the state's reserve oil supplies are 14.4 million barrels below a year ago but that actions at the federal level are focusing on shortages instead of improving prospects for increasing U.S. output.

Congress rushed approval of the Trans—Alaska pipeline bill but Alaska's North Slope oil is still three to four years away from domestic markets.

President Nixon's request to produce oil from the Navy's Elk Hills reserves in California was withdrawn from the Senate energy conservation bill. There also is no indication of action on his request for deregulation of wellhead prices of natural gas.

"We need incentives instead of restrictions and harassment," says Halbounty. "The only immediate relief to the energy shortage is a crash exploration program to find more reserves and the lead time in getting newly found reserves on the market is negligible."

Compared with the North Slope's lead time of three to four years once Trans-Alaska is under construction, Halbounty says new offshore discoveries in the lower 48 states can be on the market in about a year and that new onshore discoveries can be available almost immediately if pipeline connections are nearby and in six to 12 months if pipelines must be built.

Once a work permit was granted, it took 243 days for the first oil production to be marketed from one of the leases involved in last December's federal sale of offshore Louisiana oil and gas leases.

"A lot more oil is yet to be found in areas already productive," Halbouty says. "We need to get back into the Gulf Coast, Oklahoma, the Midwest, the Rocky Mountains, California."

Last spring's increases in crude oil prices boosted the average domestic price from about $3.40 a barrel to about $4.02, but Halbouty says oil still being imported is bringing prices as high as $8 to $12 a barrel.

"The government should let domestic prices meet the price of any foreign oil coming into this country," he says.

"Price is a restriction on the consumer and it is the consumer's business to determine whether he wants to drive on Sunday."

There is indication the spring price hikes stimulated domestic explorations a bit.

There were 1,411 active rotary drilling rigs in operation the week ending Nov. 19, compared with an April average of 988, an increase of 423.

In the comparable 1972 period, rig activity rose from 876 to 1,214, an increase of 338.

Polymers are made up of repetitions of small identical molecules, sometimes tens of thousands, strung together like beads on a string.

Crisis To Have Many Byproducts

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A prolonged energy crisis means more than reduced pleasure driving and an uncomfortable winter, says a University of Texas research specialist.

The byproducts of such a crisis are inflation, lower industrial production, more unemployment, more bankruptcies, less capital investment and at least six months of recession, according to Robert M. Lockwood of the Bureau of Business Research.

With the loss of at least 3 million barrels a day of Arab oil, the question is not whether the economy will go down but how far and for how long, Lockwood said.

The United States produces only 9.4 million barrels a day of the 17.3 million barrels it uses, and Texas' 3.7 million barrels a day is 40 per cent of that domestic production.

Texas uses only 40-45 per cent of its production of energy materials.

Lockwood said the Nixon administration has shown a reluctance to ration gasoline, but "events beyond the control of President Nixon probably will force measures amounting to gasoline rationing by next January."

"An across-the-board reduction of about 10 per cent in the supply of gasoline for private automobiles probably would not affect the economy of Texas too much," he said.

"Almost every driver could effect a savings of at least a tenth in his gasoline consumption merely by changing his driving habits.

"Some drivers already are attempting to trade down to smaller cars, imposing heavy potential losses on owners of heavy automobiles, especially those financed over many months. Reduced gasoline sales would also reduce state tax revenues," he said.

Lockwood noted that a petrochemical industry group said in mid-November that "a reduction of only 15 per cent in feedstocks for the petrochemical industry could cost the national economy $20 billion and the possible loss of more than 500,000 jobs."

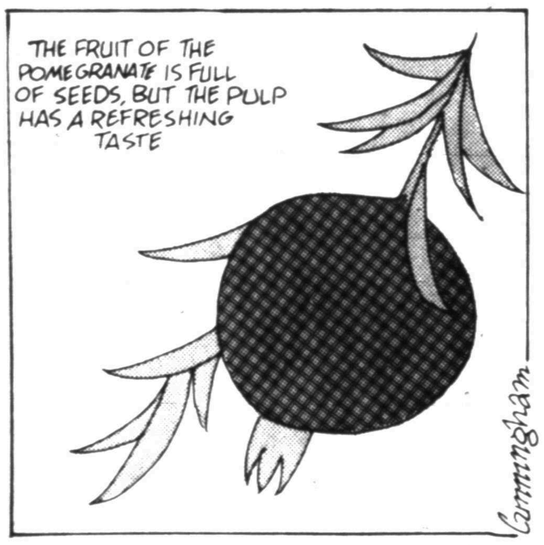
"Natural gas curtailments last winter and spring caused several slowdowns and layoffs in cement, refining, steel and other manufacturing plants in Texas," he said.

Greater use should be made of railroads since they "use only 3 per cent of transport energy and carry freight three times as efficiently, per unit of energy, as trucks."

Border Confirmed

GABERONE, Botswana (AP) — The border between South Africa and Botswana, originally defined by the London Convention of 1884, was formally confirmed in a treaty in September 1973.

Junior Editors' Quiz on CHINESE APPLES



QUESTION: *What is a Chinese Apple?*

* * *

ANSWER: Pomegranates are popularly called Chinese Apples. This fruit was known in ancient times and there are frequent references to it in the Old Testament and in the Odyssey of Homer. Many authorities consider this fruit a native of Persia. It thrives in warm areas and has been grown in Africa and throughout the East for many centuries. It is a naturalized American now and is commercially grown in Florida and California.

The pomegranate plant is a bush or small tree with slender branches. It has beautiful blossoms, large and brilliant red in color. The fruit is about the size of an orange but somewhat flattened. It is pink or bright red with a tough, thin rind and contains many red seeds. Each seed is inside a coating of crimson pulp with an agreeable, refreshing taste. The pulp of the pomegranate is used to make cooling drinks, the seeds are used as a garnish for desserts and salads. The rind contains tannin and is used for medicine and in the tanning of leather. Grenadine, a popular flavoring, is made from pomegranate juice.

11-24

(Leslie Anne Hunt of Chambersburg, Pa., wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 and 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:

one who has charge of a post office

PROCEED — UNSKILLED ARTIST

The MIXER word is:

Answer to Previous Puzzle
Opposite words: RACE and DENT.
MIXER word: RECANTED.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

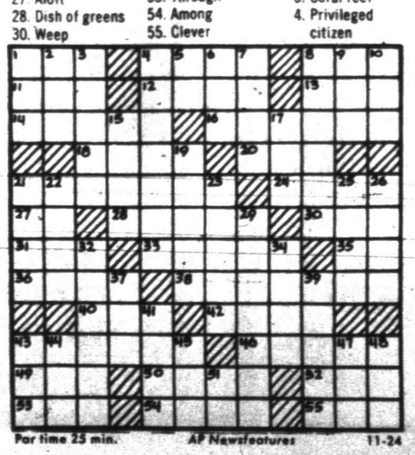
ACROSS

1. Meadow
4. Winged
8. Adage
11. Worthless leaving
12. Stroll
13. Arrowroot
14. Search
16. Disgrace
18. Gladly: rare
20. Spread to dry
21. Controversial
24. Cipher
27. Aloft
28. Dish of greens
30. Weep
31. Up-to-date
33. Lowest point
35. In like manner
36. Understand
38. Opposite
40. Twilled cloth
42. Prong
43. Probable
46. Actively engaged
49. Forever: Maori
50. Roof edge
52. Born
53. Through
54. Among
55. Clever

DOWN

1. Day book
2. Make a mistake
3. Coral reef
4. Privileged citizen
5. Behold
6. King of Midian
7. Departed
8. Bridge suit
9. Goal
10. Route
15. Tarts
17. Tarboosh
19. Threadlike
21. Touchwood
22. Unreserved
23. Younger son
25. Outside tree bark
26. Hautboy
29. Separated
32. Laborer
34. Western city
37. Tiny
39. California rockfish
41. Entreaty
43. Circuit
44. Famous general
45. Sweet potato
47. Catnip
48. Acquire
51. Six

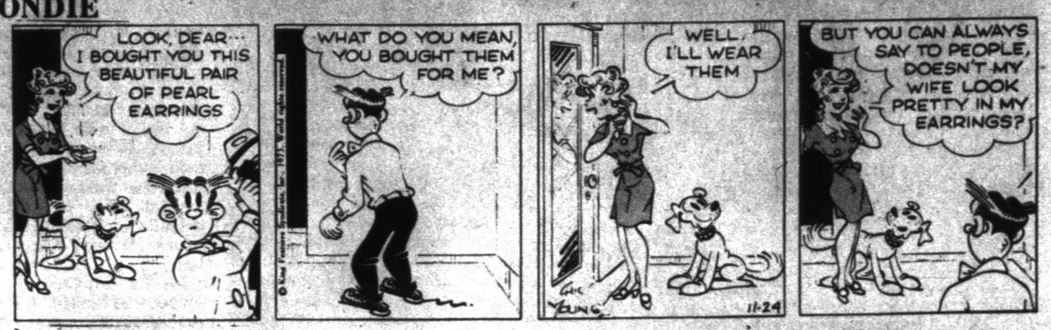
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 11-24

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON

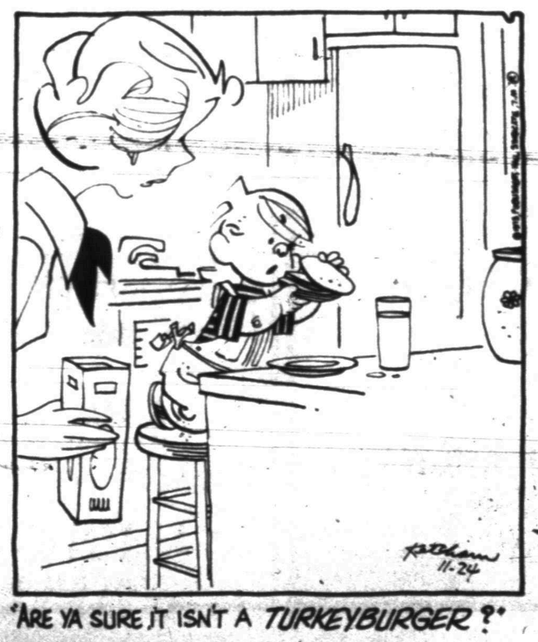
JOE PALOOKA

PLAIN JANE

TIGER

BUTTER AND BOOP

DENNIS THE MENACE



"ARE YA SURE IT ISN'T A TURKEYBURGER?"

LAFF-A-DAY

"I was YOUR son again today."

DIVERSIFIED

By BILLY E. ROACH
County Extension Agent

Prussic Acid Poisoning

Once again a reminder to watch closely for that killing frost if you are grazing sorghum, sudan hybrids or Johnson grass. Move your cattle out for a few days, even if you have to stand them in dry lot and feed them. Prussic acid is formed when frost or freeze occurs on green leaves of these plants. Regrowth of stubble contains higher amounts of prussic acid than does older mature leaves. But if they are green they are dangerous when it frosts.

Some losses already have been reported. So take caution, and avoid grazing stubble for 7-10 days following a frost or freeze.

Fires

With the good range cover we have now, range fires are very hazardous. Many are started by lightning and other uncontrollable factors. For most of us though, we should be mindful of this situation as we move about our daily tasks and take necessary precaution.

Not only range fires, but gins are especially susceptible at this time of the year as dry as it is. A good example of this was the fire this week at the Idalou gin in which several hundred thousand dollars of products and equipment was destroyed. In these areas we must be overly cautious.

Harvesting

Harvesting of sorghum is pretty well complete by now, and yields were good.

Cotton harvesting is moving along at a rapid pace. Most producers are ready for that killing frost as harvesting of desiccated cotton is almost complete.

In the Fluvanna Area, the light frost of over a week ago did a pretty fair job of killing the cotton. At least good enough to start stripping.

Most of the other areas of the county still have the green leaves and need the frost. We are later than the average frost date this year since most area residents consider this to be around November 10. This reassures us that we are correct in our thinking that each year is different in this farming business.

We didn't run a gin count on the number of bales processed this week. In checking with some of the ginners it appears that harvesting in the county is running about 20 per cent complete. Next week we plan to survey the gins and will let you know where we are as to the number processed.

Thanksgiving

The energy shortage or crisis, however you prefer to look at it, is the big talk and receiving its share of publicity these days. It must be real and I sure don't want to belittle it in any way, but on the other hand we must look at what we have. Today is a part of the Thanksgiving Weekend and in spite of what we think we need and what we think we want, the things we have far outweight these.

You know, some of these shortages today weren't even in existence 25 years ago.

Homebuilding Permits Off

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — September homebuilding permits dropped 25 per cent in Texas from the January peak, says the Bureau of Business Research.

But San Antonio was an outstanding exception. Its 11,578 homes authorized between January and September more than doubled the figure for the comparable 1972 period and came close to Dallas and Houston totals, around 14,000 each.

Other metropolitan areas that have had increases rather than declines this year included Abilene, Amarillo, Lubbock, San Angelo, Sherman-Denison, Texarkana and Tyler.

WWI Veterans Meet Tuesday

Members of the Carroll Porter Barracks No. 1738, Veterans of World War I, and their Ladies Auxiliary, will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Towle Park Barn.

The District 17 Commander and Auxiliary President, Mr. and Mrs. George Loden of Hico, will be present at the meeting and all World War I veterans are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Status Of Major Legislation

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

Alaskan Oil Pipeline—Enacted.

Budget Control by Congress—Awaiting House action.

Defense Appropriations—Awaiting House action.

Election Campaign Reform—Passed, Senate in House Committee.

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

Energy Legislation—Passed Senate; in House committee.

Farm Programs Revision—Enacted.

Foreign Aid Authorization—Passed House and Senate; awaiting compromise.

Indochina Bombing Cutoff—Enacted.

Legal Services Corporation—Passed House, awaiting Senate action.

Minimum Wage Increase—Veto sustained.

Newsmen's Sources Protection—In House and Senate committees.

No-Fault Insurance—In House and Senate committees.

Pension Plans Regulation—Passed Senate; in House committee.

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

Presidential War Making Powers Curb—Veto overridden; enacted.

Prosecutor for Watergate cases—In Senate and House Committees.

Price and Wage Controls—Enacted.

Railroad Aid Bill—Passed House; awaiting Senate consideration.

Rural Water and Sewer Facilities—Veto sustained.

Social Security Benefit Increase—Passed House; in Senate committee.

Tax Law Revision—In House committee.

Trade Negotiation Authority—Awaiting House consideration.

Transit Systems Assistance—Passed Senate and House; awaiting compromise.

Vocation Rehabilitation Program extension—Veto sustained; substitute enacted.

The world's greatest land mountain range is the Himalaya-Karakoram.

CONVERSION BURNER—James West, phone company repairman, stokes wood fire that heats his entire home. West fashioned black iron coil in fireplace that warms water circulating through home heating system. West expects to burn a quarter of the gas he used last year to heat his home. (AP Wirephoto)

OF ANTHONY FARRIS

Bentsen Blocks Reappointment

HOUSTON (AP) — The federal attorney who prosecuted and gave immunity to financier Frank Sharp, a central figure in the Texas stock fraud scandal has run into opposition from U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., over his reappointment.

There have been reports—confirmed by a Bentsen aide—that the senator is blocking the reappointment of U.S. Atty. Anthony J.P. Farris of Houston.

It was Farris, appointed in 1969, who prosecuted Sharp as part of the 1971 Sharpstown banking and insurance scandal which shook the political establishment of the state.

Loyd Hackler, Bentsen's administrative assistant, has confirmed that Bentsen has not given approval to Farris' reappointment which President Nixon has called for. But Hacker said neither the White House nor Farris has contacted the senator about the reappointment.

Sen. John Tower, the state's other senator who is a Republican, has already sent his approval of the nomination to the Senate Judicary Committee. Under Senate custom, both senators from a state must okay such an appointment.

Farris, 53, a Republican, came under fire from several sources over his handling of the Sharp case and especially his granting immunity from further prosecution and allowing Sharp to plead guilty to minor charges and receive probated sentences.

Sharp agreed to testify for the government in exchange for the immunity but his testimony was never used in any major way.

Farris has said both his files and the U.S. Justice Department files in Washington reflect that he had concurrence from top officials in his handling of the case.

Artisans Plan Print Sale

Prints of famous paintings will be offered for sale by the Artisans' Club at Western Texas College on Dec. 3.

The prints will be displayed in the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the public is invited to see the display.

The prints are 22½ by 28½ inches (outside dimensions) and will sell for $3 each. They range in selection from the modern abstract artists to old world masters, including such artsist as Picasso, Rembrandt, Vincent van Gogh, Winslow Homer, Cezanne, Dali, Degas, Monet, Matisse, and Toulouse-Lautrec.

These prints would make excellent Christmas gifts or gifts for other occasions, Donna Orsburn, club secretary, said. Proceeds from the sale will be used by the Artisans for a trip to San Antonio for the Starving Artists' Sale in the spring.

Traffic Deaths Up

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A total of 3,208 persons have died in Texas traffic accidents this year—79 more than at this time a year ago, the Department of Public Safety reported Saturday.

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Youth Club Helps Career

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy

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

VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) is a nationwide organization of 153,000 students who are enrolled in trade, industrial, technical and health occupations education courses. Local clubs are organized both in high schools and post-high school institutions.

Among VICA's purposes are helping students develop leadership qualities; closing the school-work gap; fostering respect for the dignity of work; and promoting high standards in work ethics, craftsmanship, scholarship and safety. This is the organization referred to in this letter

DEAR JOYCE: I wish you would give VICA a boost through your column. Speaking as a former student member of this fine organization, let me summarize my personal reasons for believing it deserves recognition and support.

For one thing, VICA gave me confidence in myself. It taught me a style of doing business. Call it leadership, call it molding character, call it what you will. VICA taught me to respect others and their opinions. But it also taught me to respect my own opinions and how to influence others to my way of thinking

AFTER GRADUATION from Iowa Tech, I went looking for a job as a computer technician. I found a job with a company where I learned how to fix everything from a keypunch to an IBM 360. But I had always wanted to work for myself, so after a year, I wrote a letter of resignation to the corporation's president. He flew to Denver and tried to talk me out of it. He was so impressed with my letter that he wanted to meet me and discuss my reasons. But I had made up my mind that I could go out and be successful at anything I put my mind and heart into, so I left.

I had saved several thousand dollars while working so I was able to consider carefully several different fields. I decided that the easiest business to get into was a service-oriented one. I approached an employer I had worked for in high school and told him I thought I could improve his business through an advertising program. This proved to be a successful venture and I made a handsome profit from my work and gained experience in advertising and public relations. But, while I am retaining this single account, I decided there was too much competition in these fields so I took the money I'd earned and set up an office in my home. I then broadened my business interests.

MY INITIAL INVESTMENT (typewriter, filing cabinet and stationery) came to about $750. With this I launched one of the most fascinating businesses in the world. I established a company to find heirs to estates, life insurance policies and abandoned bank accounts.

I have been fortunate in this enterprise and have turned a nice profit. I was able to hire employes. Now we're branching out into other areas. One of our current activities is offering parking facilities to bicyclists. We began installing metal bike garages called "Bike 'N Lock" in city parking lots so bicyclists could park all day for a minimal fee. Now we're planning to sell the bike garages to apartment owners for tenant bicyclists.

I HAVE CONFIDENCE in this enterprise as well as in the company I founded, and confidence gets things done! Many people don't see how I - a 24-year-old - can get mature businessmen to listen to my opinions, put faith in my capabilities and respect my judgment. It's easy because I was trained to be a leader, thanks in large part to VICA. — **Stephen P. Haney, Denver, Colo**

I'm sold on this youth work club idea too. Students in trade, industrial, technical and health programs who want to find out about joining a VICA club can talk to their vocational instructors. Or, write to national headquarters, VICA, 105 N. Virginia Ave., Falls Church, Va. 22046.

• • •

Send letters for this column to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. Sorry, personal mail replies cannot be given.

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Miss World's Mom Wins Bet

LONDON (AP) — Marjorie Wallace thought her legs were too short to win. But her mother was more optimistic: She bet $50 that her 19-year-old daughter would become the first American Miss World in the contest's 22-year history.

At 12-1 odds, Mrs. Wallace is $600 richer today and her blonde, brown-eyed daughter is the 1973 Miss World after having defeated contestants from 53 other countries in the finals Friday night.

"I'm sure pleased with my baby," said Mrs. Alice Wallace, who along with her daughter lives in Indianapolis, Ind.

"It's unbelievable. It's marvelous," Miss Wallace said after being crowned Friday night before some 3,500 spectators and a television audience estimated at more than 30 million. "Listen, I want to go and phone my boy friend with the good news."

The boy friend, she said, is millionaire racing driver Peter Revson. "We are not engaged," said Miss Wallace, a 5-foot-7 fashion model, "but Peter is my steady. I have no intention of marrying just yet, and I feel a year as Miss World might test our relationship to the full."

The victory brought Miss Wallace a cash prize of $7,200. And Mecca Limited, the dance hall chain that organizes the beauty contest, guarantees another $25,000 in earnings over the year. A hard-working queen can earn as much as $100,000, an official said.

The runner-up was Miss Philippines, 18-year-old Evangeline Pascual. She said she wants to be a painter but in the meantime is studying karate "to fight off unwanted wolves."

In third place was Miss Jamaica, salesgirl Patricia Yuen. Miss Israel, Haya Katzir, was fourth; and Miss South Africa, Shelley Latham, was fifth.

Genealogical Assn. To Meet

James O. Palmer, associate professor of history and geography at Western Texas College, will be guest speaker for the Western Texas Genealogical Association Tuesday night.

Palmer will be discussing migration patterns in Texas. Visitors are welcome to attend the meeting, which is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center.

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TELLING OF THEIR ABDUCTION—Mrs. E.M. Nelson, left, and her 16-year-old daughter Debbie are pictured in their Jonesboro, Ga. home as they tell newsmen of being kidnaped early Wednesday morning by three armed masked men. They were released some 30 hours later unharmed. (AP Wirephoto)

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Kabob, Inc., 1974 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

Weldon Johnson, Box 6, Snyder, 1974 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

Conley Esmond, Route B, Lamesa, 1974 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

Raul L. Cadena, Arah Route, 1973 Dodge station wagon, from H&S Motor Co., Waynesville, Mo.

L.R. Spires Estate, Clairemont Route, 1974 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

C. Adam Morriss, III, Box 266, Sonora, 1974 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Emmitt Hataway, Route 1, Box 183B, Hermleigh, 1974 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

Weaver Services, Box 639, Snyder, 1974 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

M.F. Bell, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

J.M. Newton, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Chevron Oil Co., Route 1, Snyder, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Del and Joan Murry, Star Route, Box 58C, Ira, 1974 Gremlin, from Dupree Motors.

Sheila D. Greene, 1974 Javelin, from Dupree Motors.

Larry Dean Smith, Box 1095, Snyder, 1974 Hornet, from Dupree Motors.

Ray W. Summers, 1974 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

D.W. Helms, Hud Route, Rotan, 1974 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

E.D. Walton, Box 206, Snyder, 1974 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Billy Sparks, Dorras Route, Rotan, 1974 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

M.P. Herring, Jr., 1974 Chevrolet pickup, from Harold Lucas Motors, Post.

Eunice E. Lemons, 1973 Plymouth, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Eula Bart Keller, 1974 Dodge pickup, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Fluid Transports, Inc., Box 99, Snyder, 1974 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Phillip Russell Operations, P.O. Box 152, Lubbock, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Clarence E. Moore, Route 2, 1974 Buick, from Snyder Motor Co.

Mendi L. Mearse, 1973 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

L.D. Rutledge, Inc., Box 1138, 1974 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

United Chemical Corp. of N.M., 1974 Oldsmobile, from Clay Burkhar Olds-Cad., Inc., Hobbs, N.M.

Pearl Masters, Route 2, Rotan, 1974 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Tommy F. Williams, Clairemont Route, 1973 Buick, from Snyder Motor Co.

Holder Construction Co., 1974 Ford welding truck, from Wilson Motors.

Grimmett Brothers, Box 205, 1974 Ford flatbed truck, from Wilson Motors.

Consolidated Tool and Supply, Inc., Box 1123, 1974 Mercury, from Wilson Motors.

J.C. Herrera, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Pete Meza Ramirez and Antonia Avila, both of Clairemont Route, Box 1-A, Snyder.

Charles Henry Porter and Donnalyn Kay McAnear, both of Snyder.

Randall Odell Boyce, Box 155, Coyle, Okla., and Frieta Lou Stewart, Route 3, Box 165A, Snyder.

Roosevelt Asberry, Route 2, Box 186, Snyder, and Jessie Faye Crayton, Snyder.

Steven Hollis Randell, Snyder, and Viola Delories Knight, Route 1, Box 52, Snyder.

Stephen Ray Northcott, Snyder, and Virginia Gale White, Star Route, Ira.

Curtis Wayne Landon, Route 2, Box 180, Snyder, and Deborah Joy Clemons, Snyder.

Tommy Jack Huddleston, P.O. Box 545, Snyder, and Newell Elizabeth May, P.O. Box 752, Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Delwin Way of Jones County to Jack Armstrong of Scurry County, lots 7 and 8, block 2, Andress Heights Subdivision, with reservations.

Carl E. Stokes and wife, Doris Stokes, to Vicente Olivarez and wife, Elvira Olivarez, lots 4, 5, 14, 15, 21 and 22, block 2, Cody Heights Addition.

G.W. Parks to Mozelle Parks, lot 4, block 1, Forrest Addition, City of Snyder.

Petra Guillen of Monterey, Calif. to Aline Morrow of Scurry County, part of section 180, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. surveys, with reservations.

B.C. Drinkard and wife, Gladys L. Drinkard of Fisher County to Jearld Smith of Scurry County, lot 7, block 1, Park Place Addition, with exceptions.

Dave E. Hoover and wife, Etha Sterling Hoover, to H.R. Payne and wife, Janette Payne, lot 10, block 1, North Towle Addition, with reservations.

Claude S. English to Fred Pitner, part of lot 3, block 22, T.N. Nunn Addition.

Fred Pitner to Claude S. English, lot 3, block 33, Wilmeth Addition.

Carson S. Clayton and wife, Betty Clayton, to W.A. Hancock, lot 3, Scott and Browning replat of block 77, Grayum and Nelson Second Addition, City of Snyder.

Clemey Andress to Joe Botts and wife, Lelia Botts, lots 15 and 16, block 27, Andress Heights Addition, with reservations.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

John Randolph McBroom VS. Letha Ann McBroom, divorce.

D&D Auto Supply, Inc. VS. Al Turnbo, suit on account.

Walter Scott Edge VS. C.R. Wylie, doing business as C.R. Wylie Drilling Co., personal injury suit.

In Re: Jackie G. Mazie, occupational drivers license.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Kenneth R. Cole and Janice W. Cole, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of James C. Hudson and Viola Jewell Hudson, divorce granted.

Alfred Darwin VS. Texas Employers Insurance Association, ruling of the industrial accident board set aside and new judgment entered.

Texas Employers Insurance Association, plaintiff and cross-defendant VS. John R. Decker, defendant and cross-plaintiff, ruling of industrial accident board set aside and new judgment entered.

In the matter of the marriage of Jessie Faye Crayton and Columbus Crayton, Jr., divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Jessie Faye Crayton and Columbus Crayton, Jr., order appointing attorney ad litem.

In the matter of the marriage of Elnora Orr and Alvin E. Orr, restraining order issued.

In the matter of the marriage of Jeannine Peters and Eddie Robert Peters, restraining order issued.

In Re: Otis Marvin Kincheloe, occupational drivers license approved.

In Re: Jackie G. Mize, occupational drivers license approved.

In the matter of the marriage of Melodie Lavonne Alaniz and Juan Guadalupe Alaniz, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Rosa Lee Evans and Jackie Ray Evans, dismissed.

McNamara Tops Mt. Kalapatar

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank, has climbed the 18,400-foot Mt. Kalapatar. But he says he's content just to look at the 29,028-foot Mt. Everest.

The 57-year-old former U.S. defense secretary reached Kalapatar's summit on Monday after a three-day climb.

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'The Mousetrap' More Of Whyisit Than Whodunit

LONDON (AP) — The world's longest running mystery play, a modest little thriller called "The Mousetrap," comes of age this weekend after 8,717 performances.

When the curtains rise Sunday marking its 21st birthday, the play will be not so much a whodunit as a whyisit. More than 3.2 million people will have seen it.

Impresario Peters Saunders, who opened the play on Nov. 25, 1952, at London's Ambassador Theater, once tried to explain the play's continuous appeal. "It's got all the ingredients of a TV quiz program — puzzle, drama, comedy," he said.

Now Saunders hardly bothers to question its unprecedented success. It's an institution, he says, "one of those musts for every visitor to London, along with Buckingham Palace and the Tower of London."

"The Mousetrap" is a straightforward detective story, opening with a scream in the dark as a body is found and ending as the murderer is led away. Only a handful of the 1,300 actors and actresses who have appeared in it have been stars.

The author, Dame Agatha Christie, now 82, has written more than 80 detective novels and nearly a score of plays. She knows the theater business, but she originally predicted "The Mousetrap" wouldn't last six months.

"The Mousetrap" has broken all records for a continuous run by a play, pulled in more than $7.2 million at the box office and is still drawing capacity crowds.

Company manager Anthony Huntly Gordon is the only survivor of the original company.

As a matter of policy, the cast of eight is changed every year. In addition, since the play is set "in the present," numerous adjustments have had to be made in the script.

Reference to wartime rationing disappeared nearly two decades ago, and the cost of a night's lodging at the guest house where the action takes place has trebled to $36.

Meantime, the play has become a statistician's delight. In its 21 years, 137.5 tons of programs have been printed and 8,679 cigars have been smoked by one of the characters — there was a gap when he had laryngitis.

Seek Man In Murder

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Sheriff's officers here are seeking a Richmond, Va., man for questioning in the murder of a Richmond woman whose dismembered remains were found in the desert east of here.

El Paso County sheriff's Capt. Mac Stout said Friday that officers believe Betty Jean Clark Freeman, 33, was murdered at an El Paso motel.

Stout said officers want to question a Richmond man, in his 30s, with whom she was believed to have been traveling.

Stout said Mrs. Freeman's estranged husband had identified the body over the telephone by describing a strawberry-shaped birthmark on the woman's thigh and some pieces of jewelry found with the remains.

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Permian Pounds Tigers 61 To 34

ODESSA—The Snyder Tigers were whipped by a more experienced Odessa Permian team, 61-34, here Friday night to even their season basketball record at 1-1.

Snyder also lost two other games with the junior varsity falling, 59-40, and the sophomores losing, 52-49.

Poor shooting by the Tigers really hurt them. They hit only 7 of 35 in the first half from the field and 9 of 35 in the second half. The game shooting percentage was only 23 per cent.

Coach Bob Moore of the Tigers said: "We played a pretty good defensive game until the last quarter when we had to gamble to try to get the ball. We were uncertain about running the offense, but we'll correct this in time.

Permian also led in rebounds, 51-44.

None of the Tigers hit in double figures. Welton Cobb and Larry Johns shared scoring honors with only eight points apiece. Permian had three men in twin figures: Gilliam with 20 points, Hargis with 15, and Van Cleave with 10. Cobb got six of his eight points in the final period.

Permian played a good game, making only nine fouls. Thus Snyder was able to score only two points from the line.

Snyder will host Abilene High here Tuesday, then enter the Irving Tournament next weekend.

Snyder trailed all the way in the junior varsity game. Only one boy was able to hit in double figures—Robert Alderete with 14 points. Hunter, Rasor and Stell sparked Permian's JV with 22, 16 and 10 points respectively.

The sophomore game was close all the way. Snyder led 14-12 after one period, fell behind 29-26 at halftime, and went back ahead 44-42 in the third quarter. Phipps, Arnold and Ragland led Snyder scorers with 19, 14, and 10 points respectively. Henry put in 18 and Manning netted 14 for the Permian sophs.

SNYDER (34)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Carter	2	0	5	4
Gary	1	0	1	2
W. Cobb	3	2	1	8
Johns	4	0	0	8
C. Cobb	3	0	2	6
Gressett	1	0	0	2
Perry	2	0	1	4
Tippens	0	0	5	0
TOTALS	16	2	15	34

PERMAIN (61)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nelson	3	0	1	6
Hargis	5	5	4	15
Van Cleave	4	1	2	10
Burk	2	0	0	4
Gilliam	8	4	2	20
Wilson	3	0	0	0
Gray	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	26	10	9	61

Snyder	6	8	4	16—34
Permian	10	15	14	22—61

SNY JV (40)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brumley	0	3	0	3
Alderete	6	2	5	14
Eicke	1	6	1	8
Gafford	0	4	2	4
Schraeder	2	2	4	6
Brandon	1	0	1	2
Ragland	1	1	0	3
TOTALS	11	18	13	40

PER JV (59)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hunter	9	4	5	22
Stell	4	2	4	10
Dawson	1	0	3	2
Johnson	3	0	4	6
Caudle	1	1	2	3
Hennigan	0	0	2	0
Rasor	6	4	4	16
TOTALS	24	11	24	59

Sny JV	4	13	11	12—40
Per JV	13	20	15	11—59

SNY SO (49)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ragland	4	2	1	10
Gee	1	0	3	2
Gill	0	0	2	0
Arnold	7	0	4	14
Phipps	7	5	4	19
Thompson	1	0	0	2
Green	1	0	0	2
Riggs	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	21	7	15	49

PER SO (52)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Oliff	3	0	3	6
Mason	1	0	2	2
Henry	6	6	2	18
Boyce	4	0	1	8
Manning	6	2	2	14
Bowhay	1	2	0	4
TOTALS	21	10	10	52

Sny So	14	12	18	5—49
Per So	12	17	17	6—52

WELTON COBB WILLIE SMITH

Cobb, Smith On 4-AAAA All-District

Snyder High School's Welton Cobb and Willie Smith were the only members of the 1973 varsity football team to be named to the 4-AAAA All-District team.

Cobb, a 195-pound senior, was named as a running back and also as a linebacker. Smith, a 230-pound senior, was named as a lineman.

Hereford led the team with five nominees. Monterey, Lubbock and Coronado each had four men on the team while Snyder and Plainview had just two each.

The 4-AAAA All-District team:

OFFENSE

Ends—Joe Morales, Lubbock, 6-0, 180, sr., and Armando Gonzales, Hereford, 6-0, 165 sr.

Linemen—Hal Applegate, Monterey, 6-3, 200, sr.; Jim Marsh, Hereford, 6-3, 200, sr.; Randy Evans, Plainview, 6-1, 205, jr.; and WILLIE SMITH, SNYDER, 6-0, 230, SR.

Center--Jack Perry, Coronado, 6-0, 185, sr.

Quarterback--Donnie Combs, Lubbock, 5-10, 160 sr.

Running Backs--WELTON COBB, SNYDER, 6-0, 195, JR.; James Harris, Hereford, 6-2, 165, sr.; and, Eric Felton, Lubbock, 6-1, 190, sr.

DEFENSE

Linemen--Brad Bybee, Coronado, 6-2, 190, sr.; Mike Hagan, Monterey, 6-4, 215, sr.; Larry Horn, Monterey, 6-1, 210, sr.; David Crume, Hereford, 6-1, 220, sr.; and, Steve Patridge, Plainview, 6-3, 215, sr.

Linebackers--Wayne Schumacher, Hereford, 6-1, 165, sr.; Gary Ray, Coronado, 6-0, 195, sr.; and, WELTON COBB, SNYDER, 6-0, 195, JR.

Secondary--Eric Felton, Lubbock, 6-1, 190, sr.; Jerry Cramer, Coronado, 6-2, 170, sr.; and, Brad Harrellson, Monterey, 5-7, 137, jr.

Westerners Beat Seminole, 96-88

DENISON—The Western Texas College Westerners rallied in the second half here Friday night to beat a good Seminole, Oklahoma team, 96-88. It was the fifth straight victory of the season for the Westerners against no losses. WTC was to meet Dallas Eastfield at 8:15 p.m. Saturday for the campionship of the Grayson County Basketball Tournament.

Seminole led 48-40 at halftime, and scored the first two points in the second half. Then, WTC went into a 1-3-1 half-court trap defense and outscored the Oklahoma team, 19-1, to build a 59-51 lead with about 10 minutes remaining in the game.

Western also dominated the boards in the second half. Norman Barnes was the leading rebounder with 13, but Eugene Harris claimed 12 and Harold Ward captured 11.

Western shot 40 of 96 from the field for 43 per cent. At the line, WTC hit 16 of 24 for 67 per cent.

Coach Mike Mitchell of the Westerners said:

"I thought our pressing defense was what turned the game around for us. They made several errors and turnovers. I was very pleased with the way we came back. We had to work hard because they are a hard team to come back on.

"Individually, Danny McDaniel turned in another outstanding game, both shooting and on defense. Harold Ward played his best game of the year. Norman Barnes played well—he had 13 rebounds."

McDaniel led Western scores with 28 points. Barnes scored 24, and Harris tallied 10. For Seminole, Sam Smith was the leading scorer with 31 points. Willie Smith dunked in 15 and Charles Douglas canned 15.

The Westerners host the Angelo State junior varsity Tuesday night in the WTC gym.

WTC (96)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jones	3	0	3	6
Blanco	1	1	0	3
McDaniel	10	8	3	28
Fowler	0	0	0	0
Harris	5	0	5	10
Barnes	12	0	2	24
Ward	7	5	2	19
Hill	0	0	0	0
Minor	0	0	0	0
J. Brooks	2	2	2	6
TOTALS	40	16	17	96

SEMI (88)	FG	FT	PF	TP
W. Smith	9	4	5	22
S. Smith	13	5	1	31
Douglas	7	1	4	15
McCain	1	0	2	2
Holder	3	0	2	6
Gordon	4	0	2	8
Alford	2	0	2	4
TOTALS	39	10	20	88

WTC	40	56	—	96
Sem.	48	40	—	88

Mehmedbasich To Make Debut

PLAINVILLE, Mass. (AP) — Top-seeded Susan Mehmedbasich of El Cerrito, Calif., was scheduled to make her first appearance today in the 18-and-under division of the National Girls' Indoor Tennis Championships at the Turnpike Racquet Club.

Miss Mehmedbasich, the 16-and-under champion last year, drew a bye Friday as other seeded players advanced in the opening of the three-day tournament.

Patty Schoolman of Fairport, N.Y., top-seeded in the 16-and-under class, also was scheduled to make her debut after drawing a bye.

BRUINS RULE CAGE ROOST

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The UCLA Bruins, of course, are the No. 1 college basketball team in America, according to The Associated Press' annual pre-season poll.

And—as if you didn't expect it—North Carolina State is No. 2.

The two giants were head and shoulders above the rest of the field with UCLA, the defending national champion, pulling down 39 first-place ballots and a total of 816 points.

North Carolina State, just about everyone's No. 2 team after a sparkling 27-0 record last year, collected two first-place ballots—the only others cast—and scored 706 points.

UCLA, winner of seven straight NCAA titles and nine of the last 10, and boasting an awesome 75-game winning streak, was surprisingly handed two ballots for No. 2 in the voting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Indiana Hoosiers, who lost to UCLA in last year's NCAA championship round semifinals, were well back in third place with 519 points.

Maryland and North Carolina, two colleagues of North Carolina State in the Atlantic Coast Conference, ran 4-5 in the voting. The Terrapins received 415 points for fourth and the Tar Heels had 384 for fifth.

Providence, another of the four finalists in last year's NCAA playoffs, received 384 points for No. 6. The Friars were followed by two more independent powers—Marquette and Notre Dame. Marquette had 250 points for No. 7 and Notre Dame amassed 239 for No. 8.

Louisville, a strong team from the Missouri Valley Conference, was No. 9 in the preseason poll with 231 points while Southeastern Conference power Kentucky ranked No. 10 with 202.

The remainder of the ranked teams included: No. 11 San Francisco; No. 12 Long Beach State; No. 13 Kansas State; No. 14 Houston; No. 15 Arizona; No. 16 Penn; No. 17 Jacksonville; No. 18 Alabama; No. 19 Nevada-Las Vegas and No. 20 Memphis State.

Memphis State squeezed in as the last team in the blue-ribbon group despite the Tigers' fine season in 1972-73. They made the NCAA finals against UCLA last season, but the voters apparently were aware that they had lost three stars from their championship team.

For a change, the voting wasn't a UCLA sweep. Last year, they started out the year with every first-place ballot.

Last year's pre-season Top Ten included: UCLA, Florida State, Maryland, Minnesota, Marquette, Long Beach State, SW Louisiana, North Carolina State, Penn and Ohio State.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, last season's records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. UCLA (39)	30-0-	816
2. N.Carolina	St.(2) 27-0-	706
3. Indiana	22-6-	519
4. Maryland	23-7-	415
5. North Carolina	25-8-	384
6. Providence	27-4-	274
7. Marquette	25-4-	250
8. Notre Dame	18-12-	239
9. Louisville	23-7-	231
10. Kentucky	20-8-	202
11. San Francisco	23-5-	160
12. Long Beach St.	26-3-	155
13. Kansas State	23-5-	114
14. Houston	23-4-	97
15. Arizona	16-10-	95
16. Penn	21-7-	94
17. Jacksonville	21-6-	84
18. Alabama	22-8-	76
19. Nevada-Las Vegas	13-15-	75
20. Memphis State	24-6-	67

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona State, Austin Peay, Bowling Green, Colorado, Denver, Florida State, Furman, Louisiana State, Miami (Ohio), Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Purdue, St. John's (N.Y.), South Carolina, Southern Cal, Syracuse, SMU, Tennessee, Texas Tech, Tulsa, Utah, Vanderbilt, Virginia Tech, Washington.

Horns, Tech Dominate All-S'West Conference

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Cotton Bowl-bound Texas Longhorns placed 10 players on the 1973 Associated Press All-Southwest Conference first and second teams with center Bill Syman, fullback Roosevelt Leaks, defensive end Malcolm Minnick and offensive guard Don Crosslin unanimous choices.

Leaks, the awesome junior who still has another year to pillage the SWC rushing records, was named the Offensive Player of the Year by the SWC coaches.

Leaks broke two records which had stood since 1950. He rushed for 342 yards in one game and established a new season rushing standard.

Dickey Morton, Arkansas' flashy tailback who owns the SWC career rush record, Texas Tech defensive tackle Ecomet Burley, and Texas A&M sophomore linebacker Ed Simonini were the other unanimous choices on the team which has the stamp of approval from SWC coaches.

Simonini, a lightning-quick striker from Las Vegas, Nev., lived up to the reputation he established as a freshman and then some as he won Defensive Player of the Year honors.

Newcomer of the Year was Texas Tech's late-blooming tailback Larry Isaac, who gave the Red Raiders an all-the-way threat on the ground.

Tech Coach Jim Carlen was named Coach of the Year in a close fight with Texas Coach Darrell Royal in balloting by their peers.

The Red Raiders placed nine players on the first two teams.

Tech quarterback Joe Barnes and Southern Methodist halfback Alvin Maxson round out the first team backfield.

Other first team offensive players include split end Charles Dancer of Baylor, tight end Andre Tillman of Tech, tackles Bob Simmons of Texas and Tom Furgerson of Texas Tech, and guard Dennis Allen of Tech.

Simmons, a sophomore, and Leaks, a junior, were the only non-seniors on the first team offense.

Minnick, a senior, Burley, a sophomore, and Simonini lead a youth-dominated defense.

Sophomore Ivan Jordan of Arkansas joins Minnick at the other terminal post.

Joining Burley at tackle is junior Doug English of the Longhorns.

The noseguard is junior David Knaus of Tech.

The rest of the squad includes senior linebacker Danny Rhodes of Arkansas and senior defensive backs Bruce Henley of Rice, Jay Arnold of Texas, Danny Willis and Kenneth Wallace, both of Texas Tech.

DALLAS (AP) — Here is The Associated Press 1973 All-Southwest Conference football team as selected by the coaches:

OFFENSE

Split end—Charles Dancer, Baylor, 5-11, 180, Sr., Mexia, Tex.

Tight End—Andre Tillman, Texas Tech, 6-5, 230, Sr., Dallas.

Tackles—Bob Simmons, Texas, 6-6, 226, Soph., Temple, Tex., and Tom Furgerson, Texas Tech, 5-11, 235, Sr., Irving, Tex.

Guards—Don Crosslin, Texas, 6-1, 221, Sr., Deer Park, Tex., and Dennis Allen, Texas Tech, 6-1, 235, Sr., Dallas.

Center—Bill Wyman, Texas, 6-4, 225, Sr., Spring Branch, Tex.

Running Backs—Roosevelt Leaks, Texas, 5-11, 208, Jr., Brenham, Tex.; Dickey Morton, Arkansas, 5-10, 175, Sr., Dallas; Alvin Maxson, SMU, 6-0, 195, Sr., Beaumont, Tex.

Quarterback—Joe Barnes, Texas Tech, 5-11, 185, Sr. Big Lake, Tex.

DEFENSE

Ends—Malcolm Minnick, Texas, 6-0, 200, Sr., Wichita Falls, Tex., and Ivan Jordan, Arkansas, 6-2, 200, Soph., Fort Smith, Ark.

Tackles—Ecomet Burley, Texas Tech, 5-11, 230, Soph. Lubbock, Tex., and Doug English, Texas, 6-5, 265, Jr., Dallas.

Noseguard—David Knaus, Texas Tech, 6-3, 230, Jr., San Antonio, Tex.

Linebackers—Ed Simonini, Texas A&M, 6-0, 205, Soph., Las Vegas, Nev., and Danny Rhodes, Arkansas, 6-1, 215, Sr., Lake Jackson, Tex.

Defensive backs—Bruce Henley, Rice, 6-2, 175, Sr., Houston; Jay Arnold, Texas, 6-1, 185, Sr., Liberty, Tex.; Danny Willis, Texas Tech, 6-0, 175, Sr., Garland, Tex.; Kenneth Wallace, Texas Tech, 5-11, 185, Sr., Lubbock, Tex.

Offensive Player of the Year—Leaks, Texas.

Newcomer of the Year—Larry Isaac, Texas Tech, 5-10, 185, Frosh, Lubbock.

Coach of the Year—Jim Carlen, Texas Tech.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Split end—Jack Ethinger, Arkansas, 6-3, 180, Sr., St. Louis, Mo. Tight end—Oscar Roan, SMU, 6-4, 205, Jr., Dallas. Tackles—Sammy Johnson, Rice, 6-3, 225, Sr., Odessa, and Kelly Arnold, SMU, 6-4, 225, Sr., Temple, Tex. Guards—Bruce Robert, Texas, 5-11, 233, Jr., Spring Branch, Tex., and Bruce Welch, Texas A&M, 6-4, 240, Soph., Houston. Center—Ricky Seaker, Texas A&M, 6-3, 240, Jr., Bay City, Tex. Running backs—Mike Lottrell, TCU, 6-1, 211, Jr., Fort Worth; Skip Walker, Texas A&M, 5-10, 185, Soph., Del Valle, Tex., Lawrence Williams, Texas Tech, 5-11, 175, Jr., Wichita Falls. Quarterback—Neal Jeffrey, Baylor, 6-1, 176, Jr., Overland Park, Kan.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

Ends—Bill Rutherford, Texas, 6-3, 220, Sr., Irving, Tex., and Charlie Adams, SMU, 6-4, 225, Soph., Beaumont. Tackles—Jim Riddlehoover, Arkansas, 6-4, 230, Jr., Abilene, Tex., and Charlie Davis, TCU, 6-3, 240, Sr., Wortham, Tex. Nosguard—Cornelius Walker, Rice, 6-3, 225, Jr., Del Valle; Linebackers—Dale Terwilleger, TCU, 6-2, 225, Jr., Denver, Tex., and David Johnston, Texas, 6-1, 215, Jr., Agua Dulce, Tex. Defensive backs—Gene Hernandez, TCU, 6-1, 175, Jr., West Columbia, Tex.; Rollen Smith, Arkansas, 6-1, 185, Jr., Youngstown, Ohio; Tim Gray, Texas A&M, 6-1, 190, Jr., Houston, and Andy Devall, SMU, 5-11, 175, Abilene, Tex.

Willie Mays won two National League "most valuable player" awards. Hank Aaron and the late Roberto Clemente won the award once.

STATE PREP POWERS WIN

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The top-ranked teams in the five classes of Texas high school football opened their bids for state titles Friday night by winning their bi-district playoff games.

Conroe, which didn't crack the top ten spot in Class 4A until this week's final Associated Press poll, defeated Bryan 26-13, while 3A kingpin Gregory-Portland slashed Mercedes 52-0. Friendswood of Class 2A whipped Hempstead 44-14, Class A pacesetter Holliday clipped Albany 27-9 and Big Sandy of Class B blanked No. 5 Wortham 38-0.

Gregory-Portland, Friendswood and Big Sandy have been rated No. 1 since the beginning of the season.

Three top-ranked teams will be severely tested next week when they tangle with other highly-ranked teams in their classes.

Conroe will be matched with fifth ranked Tyler, which beat Plano 34-0; Gregory-Portland will play No. 2 Cuero, which stopped Wharton 7-0; and Big Sandy will take on No. 4 New Waverly, 38-0 victors over Evadale.

Meanwhile, Friendswood is scheduled to meet Newton and Holliday will be matched with Rankin.

Two other 4A bi-district games Friday involved Top Ten teams. No. 7 Baytown Sterling nipped Houston Washington 18-14 and 10th ranked San Antonio Churchill tripped Del Rio 35-7.

The four 4A bi-district games Saturday involved rated teams. No. 2 Odessa Permain hosts Wichita Falls Rider; Austin Reagan, tied for second travels to Houston to play sixth-ranked Freeport Brezosport and unranked Beaumont South Park hosts No. 4 Port Arthur Lincoln.

In Class 3A, third-ranked Lamesa tripped Wichita Falls Hirschi 31-14, No. 4 Mount Pleasant outscored 10th-ranked Wilmer-Hutchins 54-24, fifth-ranked Aldine Carver lost 5-2 to Belton, which was tied for the eighth spot with McKinney, which beat Mansfield 3-0; and sixth-ranked West Orange lost 17-14 to Henderson.

The feature 2A game was between 10th-ranked Alpine and fourth-ranked Reagan County, with Alpine winning 43-7. Other games saw No. 3 Freer topple Rio Hondo 27-10, No. 5 Van Vleck nip Hallettsville 13-6 and unranked Llano shut out Bastrop 7-0.

Second-ranked Hamlin met Lubbock Roosevelt in Abilene and No. 8 Fairfield played McGregor in Waco Saturday.

Fifth-ranked Falls City's 55-0 thrashing of third-ranked Riviera was the surprise of the Class A playoffs.

No. 2 Frisco topped Aledo 31-18, sixth-ranked Troup slugged Waskom 23-3, No. 7 Stinnett beat Clarendon 22-12, eighth-ranked West Sabine toppled Tatum 28-13 and No. 10 Blooming Grove bounced China Spring 19-14. No. 4 Barber's Hill is matched with Louis and No. 9 Hale Center meets Vega tonight.

Matador, third ranked in Class B, tied Groom 6-6 Friday but advanced to the next round of playoffs by winning the penetrations count.

Also in B, second-ranked Rule clobbered Rising Star 45-6, 10th rated Prosper surprised No. 6 Saint Jo 35-18, and ninth-ranked Runge beat Ben Bolt 29-6.

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SCORES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Class 4A
El Paso Coronado 43, El Paso Portland 0
Hereford 13, Amarillo Caprock 7
Fort Worth Arlington Heights 8, Fort Worth Poly 0
Dallas Spruce 17, Dallas Carter 15
Tyler John Tyler 34, Plano 0
Conroe 26, Bryan 13
Houston Lee 21, Houston Milby 12
Baytown Sterling 18, Houston Washington 14
Angleton 32, Pasadena Dobie 14
Harlingen 28, Corpus Christi Moody 13
Seguin 42, San Antonio McCollum 0
San Antonio Churchill 35, Del Rio 7

Class 3A
Menahasa 28, Perryton 13
Lamesa 31, Wichita Falls Hirschi 14
McKinney 3, Mansfield 0
Mount Pleasant 54, Wilmer-Hutchins 24
Henderson 17, West Orange 14
Belton 5, Aldine Carver 2
Cuero 7, Wharton 0
Gregory-Portland 52, Mercedes 0

Class 2A
Childress 20, Delhart 21
Littlefield 26, Floydada 6
Alpine 43, Reagan County 7
Alvarado 28, Fort Worth Lake Worth 0
Hooks 13, Wamboro 7
Newton 21, Kountze 14
Llano 7, Bastrop 0
San Antonio Randolph 6, Hondo 3
Kenedy 7, Odem 7 (Kenedy advances on first downs)
Freer 27, Rio Hondo 10

Class A
Stinnett 22, Clarendon 12
Rankin 16, Plains 14
Holliday 27, Albany 9
Edcouch 17, DeLeon 6
Blooming Grove 19, China Spring 14
Frisco 31, Aledo 18
Allen 13, Van Alstyne 13
Mabank 34, Lone Oak 14
Troup 23, Waskom 3
West Sabine 28, Tatum 13
Grapeland 20, Buffalo 0
Manor 34, Shiner 13
Dripping Springs 48, Brachettville 6
Falls City 55, Riviera 0

Class B
Matador 6, Groom 6 (Matador advances on penetrations)
Jayton 43, Imperial Buena Vista 14
Rule 45, Rising Star 6
Prosper 35, Saint Jo 18
New Waverly 38, Evadale 0
Crawford 32, Rocksprings 6
Runge 29, Ben Bolt 6

Water Polo Event Underway

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Top-ranked California and second-ranked University of California at Irvine scored convincing victories Friday to move into the NCAA water polo championships Saturday evening.

California got five goals from Jon Svendsen and three from Walt Bricker, defeating University of New Mexico, 8-1, and UCLA, 4-2, in the single-elimination tournament. UCI whipped Long Beach State, 7-5, and Southern Cal, 9-5.

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Antibiotics Cut Cost Of Meats

WASHINGTON (AP) — If all growth-boosting antibiotics were banned from livestock feed, consumers could wind up paying as much as $8 per person more a year to eat meat, says the Agriculture Department.

The prediction is among several possibilities USDA economists say exist if anitbiotics are banned entirely from animal feed.

The $8 per person increase in meat costs is based on an assumption that farmers would not feed more animals or fatten them longer to make up for the absence of additives.

Annual production of cattle and calves would drop more than two per cent, and hog output would fall more than nine per cent, according to the projection.

"On a dressed-weight basis, 8.45 pounds less beef, veal and pork would be available per capita," a report in the December issue of Farm Index said.

"The smaller meat supplies would result in an increase in consumer expenditures for beef, veal and pork of $1.6 billion annually, or about $8 per person," the report said.

Under those circumstances, the report said, livestock producers actually would get larger net returns because of higher prices for animals, perhaps a boost of $1.9 billion per year.

Because of fewer animals, the economists estimated that feed costs actually would decline by as much as $288 million per year, contributing to the gain in net income from livestock.

The report said the use of antibiotic additives helps "improve feed conversion and promote faster, more uniform growth." The practice has come under cititicism as a potential hazard to human health.

In another theoretical option, economists assumed producers would feed livestock for longer periods to compensate for a ban on antibiotics.

Combined production costs for cattle and hogs would rise by an estimated $372 million, including a boost in expenses for cattle of 45 cents per 100 pounds of liveweight, and a gain of 97 cents for hogs.

"If the total cost increase were passed on to consumers, annual meat expenditures would increase by about $1.83 per person," the report said.

"Total quantity of feed used would go up by 3.4 million tons, of which 2.9 million would be feed grains," the report said. "This is the equivalent of 103 million bushels of corn, or the production of about 1.3 million acres of corn."

Another theoretical situation used by the economists assumes that farmers would produce more animals to conpensate for lighter market weights resulting from withdrawal of additives.

In that case, production costs could rise $476 million a year, including boosts of 54 cents per hundredweight for cattle and $1.32 for hogs.

Consumers would pay an extra $2.35 per person for meat, assuming the charges were passed along.

"Feed use would increase by 2.1 million tons," the report said. "Of this, 1.7 million tons would be feed grains, in corn equivalent, representing 700,000 acres of corn."

Jap Actor Dead At 87

TOKYO (AP) — Sessue Hayakawa, the Japanese actor who won an Academy Award for his role as the camp commander in the movie "Bridge on the River Kwai," is dead at age 87.

Relatives said he died Friday night after a long illness complicated by pneumonia.

In the 1957 movie that won him an Academy Award as the best supporting actor, he portrayed a Japanese army officer whose duty was to build a bridge over the River Kwai in Thailand with Allied prisoners of war during World War II.

He was noted for his silent screen roles as a sinister Oriental during a bygone era, winning cinema fame in the United States and Europe before he gained recognition in his native Japan.

A Zen Buddhist, Hayakawa was also an amateur boxer. He had told interviewers as late as 1959 that he regularly topped off a day of shooting with three rounds in the ring.

In that same year he appeared in a New York stage musical entitled "An Evening of Rare Pleasures" as "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Critics considered the role to be the best of all the sinister characters he had played in many silent movies.

He was born the son of a fisherman in Chiba, northeast of Tokyo. After graduating from a Tokyo junior high school in 1911, he went to the United States and was graduated from the Univesity of Chicago with a degree in economics.

He was invited to Hollywood after being spotted in a stage play and made his cinema debut in "Typhoon" in 1914.

Xerox Plan Rejected

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Contending that major developments should be built closer to urban centers, the Greenwich Planning and Zoning Commission has turned down a proposal by the Xerox Corp. to build a new $20 million corporate headquarters here.

The rejection by the five-member commission Friday was unanimous.

"We are disappointed that the commission has rejected the only positive solution offered in 24 years for the inappropriately zoned acreage," Xerox Chairman C. Peter McCullough said in a statement following the vote.

The company wanted to build on 104 rural acres near the New York State line. Xerox at one point submitted a $250,000 zoning study that urged creation of a new zoning classification for low-density executive offices.

Xerox bought the land more than two years ago for $4.5 million.

The land, a combination of woods and fields, presently is zoned four acres per residence.

The commission said roads in the area were inadequate for the traffic that executive offices would generate and that air pollution levels in the area already had increased because of an airport.

The Malacca Straits, between West Malaysia and Sumatra in Indonesia, stretch for 485 miles.

Official Votes On Measures

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Secretary of State Mark White reported Friday that, according to the official canvass, Texans rejected by a vote of 340,046 to 259,918 a proposal to raise legislative salaries and to hold annual legislative sessions.

The other official vote totals included:

—487,028 to 105,909 to exempt the homestead of a single adult from forced sale.

—469,807 to 122,234 to grant $3,000 homestead tax exemptions for single adults.

—341,796 to 214,360 to require that any legislative act to create a conservation and reclamation district must be approved by the city affected.

—387,736 to 228,011 to lower the margin required for voter approval of tax levies for construction of seawalls. The current two-thirds majority will be lowered to a simple majority.

—307,642 to 239,277 to give district courts general jurisdiction over probate matters, along with county courts.

—360,589 to 216,824 to authorize another $100 million in bonds for the Veterans Land Program.

—208,377 to 354,710 to change the tax base on general obligation bonds issued by cities.

—248,412 to 323,993 to authorize the legislature to exempt from property taxes property owned by non-profit water supply corporations.

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

MISCELLANEOUS D-20

KNAPP SHOES
at 2017 40th
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EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED E-1

WANTED OFFSET press helper. Good opportunity for person wanting to learn a trade. Apply in person to Mr. Willie Davis, Snyder Daily News.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs good man over 40 for short trips surrounding Snyder. Contact customers. We train. Air mail A.G. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

NEED PART time manager for Tiger Drive-in. Contact Johnny Harper at the Cinema 573-7519.

MAN FOR Janitorial work, 40 hours week. Town & Country Meat Center

ROUTE SALESMAN for Gandys Dairy. Apply at American Motel to Jerry Hunt or Bill Hook after 10 o'clock the 15, 16, or 17.

EXPERIENCED GROCERY Help, good pay and good company benefits, apply at Furr's.

JOB WANTED FEMALE E-6

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home day or night. No Sundays come by 2806 Ave. K evenings.

WOMANS COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

I WILL do babysitting in my home. Call 573-8659

WILL DO baby sitting in my home, day or night. No Sundays please. 573-8602

NEW..30 IN. TAPPAN RANGE
Gas or L.P.
Credit Applications Welcome
GOODYEAR
Phone 573-9341

FARMER'S COLUMN J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

ARF REGISTERED Catahoula leopard (stock dogs) some started or trained. Black and red doberman male. 573-7357. (young)

LIVESTOCK J-3

STOCKER FEEDER
and
ROPING CATTLE
Have in lots or buy on order.
TOM NIX
915-823-3564

POULTRY J-4

HUNTING-DEER quail and turkey. $25.00 a day. 728-3522 Col. City.

MERCHANDISE K

DOGS-PETS K-3

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

LOST, 4 year old, red male Dachshund. Somewhere around 28th and Ave. E. Reward. 573-2811

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

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FOR "A job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Roe's Furniture & Appliance.

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Come see a demonstration
Only....$325.00
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Don Adams 216 31st
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132 Milburn St.
Sat. Only
3 cycle automatic washer love seat dinette suite-4 chairs, girls clothes 22-14 boys size 12, children's games. Lots of odds and ends.

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RALPH J. WESSON
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Snyder, Texas
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Registered Member Piano Technicians Guild

WEARING APPARELL K-10

PENNYRICH BRAS
& GIRDLES
A Perfect One For Every Figure
Anita Erwin
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MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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SHOP PIONEER FURNITURE for quality used furniture. We buy or sell 1 piece or housefull. 2310 College 573-9634.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

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Cable TV
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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

SOUTHWEST..new listing on 39th St..3 bedroom, carpet..good location..equity buy

COMMERCIAL..large building close to town..can be used for many types business.

CENTRAL SNYDER..3 bedroom home with large lot-..$8500.00..total financing available.

SOUTHWEST..Equity or new loan..3 bedroom with carpet, fenced yard, central heat and air..on 40th Street.

COMMERCIAL..excellent property on south College Ave..also large acreage in East with building.

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South Side of Square
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Nights & Weekends—573-5612

FOR SALE by owner, large 3 BR, 2 bath, Den, carpeted thru out, 1 Blk from Stanfield. Equity buy. Call 573-9586 after 4 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

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2410 28th St. 2 BR large lot.
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Mobile home lots-all utilities
Nice lake cabins-bargain prices.
320 acres ranch land-Reagan County.
240 acres, 146 cult. Blackland, $250.
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5. HERE is what you have been waiting for...small farm near Snyder...better hurry, it won't last long.
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Country Home
3 BDRM, 2 bath BRICK, panelled, utility rm., Cent. ref. air & heat, basement, fenced yards, 2 wells, orchard, garden, hog lots, cross fenced...OVER 3,000 sq. ft. SHOP SPACE, ¼ mile Hwy. frontage..."LET'S MAKE A DEAL"!!!...$35,000.00
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"A TOUCH OF SPANISH." It's a brand new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, all brick, double garage, den, living combination with attractive fireplace, Bright colors, shag carpet throughout, beautiful light fixtures. FHA financing.

"GRACIOUS LIVING," lovely "HOME". This spacious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, has all the extras possible. Large homey den with fireplace, country kitchen, lots cabinets, tile baths, lots built-ins. New shag carpet throughout and custom drapes. Lots concrete walks, all brick, double garage with storage.

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OLD WEST SNYDER..You will like this 3 bdrm., 2 bth. with den, PLUS a small 2 bdrm. furnished re tal.

2703 Ave. J.. 2 bdrm. furnished house..Total $4250.00.

Fourplex on Coleman St..Over $400 income a month..$14,000.00.

Nice 3 bdrm., 2 bth. Brick near Central..LOW EQUITY..Owner will carry papers.

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2900 AVE F—2 Nice Size Bedrooms. Needs some refinishing but at this price you can do it—Only $3350

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GOING BUSINESS, Building with rented app. & house. A good investment.

EAST. 3 bdrm. carpeted. Total elect. storm cellar, storage building on 2 lots.

WEST-Beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 bath, spacious den, apt. in back, this home has everything, see today.

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3. WELL LOCATED 20 acre plots, pasture land, close in $500.00 acre.
ROSWELL RIGSBY
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'72 FORD	Custom 500 loaded vinyl top 4 door	$2395
'72 MERCURY	Montego MX 2 dr. hardtop loaded vinyl top	$2933
'71 CHEV.	Impala 4 door hardtop Choice of 3	$2295
'71 CHEV.	Townsman Station Wagon loaded	$2295
'70 CHEV.	9 pass. station Wagon loaded	$1995
'71 PLYMOUTH	Fury III 4 dr. hardtop loaded vinyl top	$2195
'70 PONT.	Tempest Coupe 6 cul standard Trans Local Low Mileage car	$1395
'70 FORD	Station Wagon loaded	$1995
'70 FORD	Galaxie 500 sedan 4 dr. loaded vinyl top	$1595
'69 OLDS	88 Custom 4 door loaded	$1495
'71 FORD	½ ton pickup long wide bed radio & saddle tanks	$2195
'66 FORD	4 door V-8, auto air	$295

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The work center has a new telephone no.
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CELEBRITIES ON THE COUCH

By Dick Maurice

Interview: Alan Feinstein

Alan Feinstein can presently be seen on TV screens in the running role of Dr. Jim Fields in "Edge of Night," rated the most popular daytime series. His other television appearances include a featured role in "Armstrong Circle Theatre," ABC's pilot of "The Nightingale," and "Search For Tomorrow," "Another World," "Dark Shadows," "The Nurses" and "Naked City." He made his film debut in "Lady Liberty" with Sophia Loren.

MAURICE: As an actor, do you find acting in soap operas a challenge?

FEINSTEIN: The soap opera that I'm now appearing in, "Edge of Night," is one of the few live television shows left on network TV. Personally, I like that. The fact that it's live keeps it challenging and exciting, for me.

MAURICE: What do you find is the biggest difference between working on the stage and in front of the television camera?

FEINSTEIN: I find the biggest difference is that when you're working on the stage in front of an audience you get a reaction from the audience whereas in a television studio it's the same crew you work with day in and day out and so there is no reaction. I guess that is what makes theatre exciting, performing and acting in front of a live audience–that's what it's all about.

MAURICE: As an actor, what would you like to do in the future?

FEINSTEIN: I'd like to really get involved in films. I had a small part in a film which starred Sophia Loren. What I'd like is to have a major role in a major film. Another thing that I would find fulfilling is to work on the stage again. It doesn't have to be Broadway. It could be theatre in any part of the country.

MAURICE: The character you play on "Edge of Night" is a doctor. Do you recieve many letters from viewers asking for medical advice?

FEINSTEIN: No, not asking for medical advice, but they do write and ask for pictures and autographs and tell me how much they enjoy the show. One thing that is funny is that people will get so involved in the soap, that they will write to me and warn me if something is going to happen to me or any member of my family. Apparently, they don't realize that I learn my lines from a script. I hope I'm that convincing to them because I'm a good actor.

MAURICE: What's the most interesting request you have received from a fan?

FEINSTEIN: I have received requests for nude photographs of me which I find is a bit unusual because I play the role of a doctor.

MAURICE: Working on live television, I'm sure at one time you must have forgotten your lines. What do you say when it happens?

FEINSTEIN: When that happens it's a moment of panic and you usually go completely blank. It seems if there were a concensus of actors that have had this experience the first words that pop into someone's mind, for example, if my line was, "Good morning Dick, how are you today" and I said "Good morning Dick, ah I don't know" the phrase "I don't know" which is what has occurred will come out subconsciously as the ad lib. So it would be, "Good morning Dick, ah, I don't know, how are you today." And the ad lib line 9 times out of 10 will be "I don't know."

MAURICE: Did you desire to be an actor when you were young?

FEINSTEIN: Like most children, I fantasied and played games and out of that came my desire to be an actor. My mother once told me that someone asked "When you grow up, little boy, what do you want to be?" I replied that I'm going to be a cowboy in movies. I'd still like to be a cowboy in movies.

MAURICE: What was your first acting job?

FEINSTEIN: My first acting job was a walk-on in "Naked City." This was over 11 years ago. I remember I walked in front of the camera for a split second and that was my debut.

MAURICE: What were some of the odd jobs you worked at before you became an actor?

FEINSTEIN: I was a short order cook, a maitre d' at Luchow's, a salesman for home improvements and siding, a temporary office clerk.

MAURICE: If the acting career had not worked out, which of those professions would you have chosen?

FEINSTEIN: If the acting hadn't worked out I probably would have gone back to school and studied psychology. In fact, to this very day, the only other thing that I think about is being a therapist.

MAURICE: As an actor, roles can be very demanding physically as well as mentally. Physically, how do you keep in shape?

FEINSTEIN: I think exercise is very healthy and I have been doing some sort of exercise ever since I was a teenager. Every day of my life I either jog, do push-ups, lift weights, or punch a heavy bag. It's something, that if I don't I would feel the same as if I had not brushed my teeth or washed my face.

MAURICE: When you have to learn a new role, how do you go about it? Do you use a tape recorder?

FEINSTEIN: Fortunately for myself, I learn lines very quickly. I always could. The years of working on the soap accentuated that. The fact that I have had to learn a new script every day has enabled me to comprehend and retain lines quicker. I learned the lines to a Broadway show, just the words, in 7 hours.

MAURICE: Why do you think people go into show business?

FEINSTEIN: It's very strange psychologically I believe that most people that enter the business are looking for a certain amount of attention or recognition that they did not receive as children or a certain amount of emotional decoration. I think that almost everyone has had that feeling and they enter a business wanting to be known by everyone, hopefully enjoyed or loved or liked by everyone and they enter a field which has probably the highest rejection rate of any business in the world. I, at least to this point in my life, have been very fortunate.

Reports Link Charles, Jane

GRANADA, Spain (AP) — Prince Charles and Lady Jane?

Buckingham Palace says reports romantically linking the British heir with the 22-year-old daughter of the Duke of Wellington are "pure speculation."

But beaters accompanying the pair on recent partridge hunts at the Wellington estates 20 miles southwest of Granada say the couple certainly likes to talk, anyway.

"Between partridge they chat and chat," the men said Thursday.

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

Cadillacs, Buses Are Recalled

DETROIT (AP) — Two U.S. automakers are recalling more than 383,000 Cadillacs and school buses.

General Motors Corp. announced Friday the recall of 380,000 1971 and 1972 model Cadillacs, and Ford Motor Co. said it was recalling 3,527 of its 1973 and 1974 model school buses.

GM's Cadillac Division said owners were being asked to return cars to dealers to correct insufficient lubrication on the steering control if corrosion becomes serious. Eldorado models are not included in the recall, GM said.

Ford said its recall was begun to check buses for possible incorrect routing of nylon air pressure brake tubes. Ford said tubes improperly routed could melt due to contact with the exhaust pipe, cutting rear wheel braking performance.

Loss of air pressure to the parking brake could cause the rear brakes to be applied unexpectedly, an official said.

A Cadillac spokesman said three incidents had resulted from corroded steering idler joints. No injuries resulted, he said.

Ford said it had received no reports of accidents connected with its recall campaign.

Julie Goes Unnoticed At Museum

CHADDS FORD, Pa. (AP) — Julie Eisenhower, President Nixon's younger daughter, rarely goes unnoticed when she is in a public place.

But most of the 1,500 persons attending the Brandywine River Museum's Christmas exhibition were never aware she was there Friday.

Mrs. Eisenhower spent almost an hour looking at antique dolls, miniature animals and furniture, original Wyeth family paintings and a model train display.

She went through the display galleries, a bookshop and spent a few minutes in a tea room virtually unnoticed.

The affair was the opening of the museum's Christmas exhibition. The museum permanently houses paintings by the Wyeth family.

Health Care Is Pushing Defense

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Health care is pushing national defense for the position of No. 1 U.S. industry.

"Americans today are spending $83 billion annually for medical care," says David A. Jones, chairman and chief executive officer of Extendicare Inc., the hospital management firm. The U.S. budgeted $85 billion for national defense in 1973.

Jones said health is expected to pass the national defense figure "in a short time." Hospital bills, at $32 billion annually, account for the largest portion of the national health care total, he explains.

SCENE FROM FANTASTIKS---Some of the cast in Colorado City Playhouse, Inc., production of "The Fantastiks" are shown in rehearsal. From left are Rita Krieg, cast as the mute; Sanny Pawkett, Benn; Cathy Curlee, Louiba; Carl Moore, Matt; Tandy Curlee, Huck; George Womack, El Gallo and narrator. The play will open Thursday night, Nov. 29.

'Fantastiks' To Open At C-City

COLORADO CITY–Colorado City Playhouse, Inc., has announced the opening of its winter musical, "The Fantastiks," for Nov. 29. Six performances of the play will be presented, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, Nov. 30-31 and Dec. 1, and the same days of the following week, Dec. 6-7-8, in the historic Opera House.

The musical features Cathy Curlee as Louisa, Carle Moore as Matt, George Womack as El Gallo, Sonny Pawkett as Bell, Tandy Curlee as Huck, Rita Krieg as the mute, Larry DeBusk as the old actor Henry, and Jacky Jackson as the man who dies.

The play is directed by Coleen Palmer, staged by Porter Richardson, with lighting by Lovess Curlee, Diane Tammen and Marie Jackson.

Featured in the orchestra pit will be Jackie Palmer as pianist, Porter Richardson, bass and Eddie Hankins, drum.

Curtain time is 8 o'clock each night. Reservations may be made at the box office of the Opera House by calling 915-728-3491, or by going by the lobby of the Opera House. Tickets are priced at $2.50 each.

Kohoutek To Join Comet Watch

NEW YORK (AP) — Lubos Kohoutek, the astronomer who discovered the comet named after him, will watch the bright phenomenon next month from the decks of the Queen Elizabeth 2.

Cunard Line said Wednesday that Kohoutek accepted an invitation to join a comet watch and educational program aboard the big liner Dec. 9-12. The trip out to sea and back is being sponsored by Dowling College, Oakdale, N.Y., and is sold out.

The comet, which may be visible to the naked eye by Dec. 1, is expected to be the brightest comet of the century.

Firm, IRS Agree

DALLAS (AP) — Supreme Beef Processors, a Dallas meat firm, has entered an agreement with the Internal Revenue Service to repay the government $80,817.66 in overcharges.

Parks Department Starts At Top

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — One thing you can say for the Scottsdale Parks Department — it starts right at the top.

Of all the cars parked in the lot behind city hall, the department's sweeper had to pick the one belonging to Mayor E. Tims for a twosome in a fender-bender.

"It seems that rank doth not have privilege after all," observed Tims.

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PARISH WINDMILL

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No Oil Reservoir
Or Oil Bath
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TRAIL, ROAD BIKES ON/OFF ROAD BIKES, DIRT BIKES, AND MINI BIKES.
THOMAS–STANFIELD HONDA
E. Hiway 573-3544

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	1-13-26-36 30-61-82-88		
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	11-21-32-43 46-68-81-90		
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	10-18-31-42 51-64-70		
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	9-17-28-40 52-57-67		
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	33-54-65-66 73-75-78		
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86		
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	7-19-24-37 48-59-71		
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89		
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	2-12-23-35 47-58-69		
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85		
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	8-22-44-63 74-76-77		
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87		

1 A, 2 Don't, 3 You, 4 You, 5 A, 6 You'll, 7 Tempers, 8 Your, 9 Keep, 10 Plan, 11 Include, 12 Expect, 13 Co-worker, 14 Welcome, 15 Have, 16 Can, 17 Your, 18 To, 19 Could, 20 Shouldn't, 21 Same, 22 Sparkling, 23 Good, 24 Only, 25 The, 26 May, 27 Get, 28 Important, 29 Invitation, 30 Strain, 31 Engage, 32 Hiking, 33 Aspects, 34 Push, 35 Luck, 36 Cause, 37 End, 38 Your, 39 May, 40 Moves, 41 Assets, 42 In, 43 Or, 44 Ideas, 45 Way, 46 Exercise, 47 In, 48 Today, 49 And, 50 Trouble, 51 A, 52 Strictly, 53 Come, 54 Promise, 55 To, 56 In, 57 Secretive, 58 Love, 59 In, 60 Pep, 61 Pay, 62 From, 63 Could, 64 Research, 65 Useful, 66 Tips, 67 Now, 68 In, 69 Today, 70 Program, 71 Tears, 72 Lend, 73 Or, 74 Create, 75 Inside, 76 Handsome, 77 Profit, 78 Information, 79 To, 80 Heart, 81 Your, 82 No, 83 A, 84 Hard, 85 Matters, 86 Advance, 87 Friend, 88 Attention, 89 Cash, 90 Agenda

Good — Adverse — 11/25 Neutral

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SAT & SUNDAY OPEN—2:00 SHOWS—2:15
1
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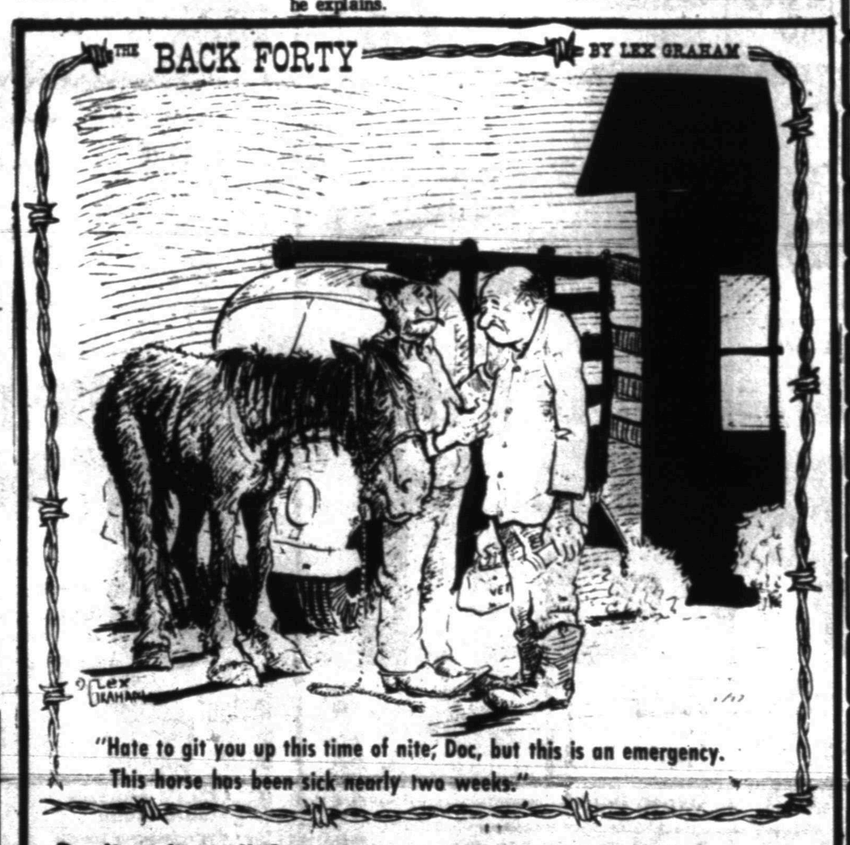

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COMPUTER FOR COMPOSITION OF MUSIC—Prof. Barry Vercoe at console of computer in the new composition room of the Studio for Experimental Music at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge. Composers can write complex music and immediately hear it played back by a computer, instead of having to hire a symphony orchestra to do the same work. (AP Wirephoto)

LAST WEEK IN BUSINESS

Energy Crisis Shakes Market; Dollar Recovers

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The energy crisis has the stock market quaking and many economists openly worrying about a recession next year.

But, by a chain of international circumstances, it has so far been a boon to the long-besieged U.S. dollar.

In European exchange markets Friday the dollar, which has been pounded over the past few years by two devaluations and a deteriorating U.S. trade balance, climbed to its highest levels since early this year against many other major Western currencies.

Energy problems weren't the only reason for the dollar's recovery, which began gradually during the summer.

After spending $8.5 million more than it took in last year in international payments, the United States has been reporting much more favorable month-to-month trade and payments figures recently. And Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz has predicted incoming payments will exceed the outflow next year.

In addition, many monetary experts contend that speculation against the dollar simply went too far, pushing it down to a point from which it had to rebound sooner or later.

Nevertheless, dealers in Europe this past week agreed that the dollar's recovery had been significantly accelerated by the energy crisis touched off by Arab moves to slow the flow of their oil to the West.

The line of reasoning, prompting what one dealer called "a new wave of confidence in the dollar," goes this way:

The United States, which has been getting some 10 per cent of its oil from the Middle East, stands to be hurt by the Arab boycott. But Japan and Europe, dependent on the same area for 80 per cent of their petroleum needs, seem to face a much more immediate threat of economic disruption.

In this line of thinking, American industry would theoretically gain a competitive advantage over its crippled counterparts in many other industralized nations. That in turn, would tend to push the flow of wealth increasingly to the United States, putting the dollar on firmer and firmer ground.

On Friday a dollar was exchanged for 4.50 French francs, compared with only 3.92 on July 6. The British pound closed at $2.3580, the lowest level since January.

The stock market apparently found little consolation in the dollar's rally, plunging to some of its lowest levels of a generally dismal year before pausing for a Thanksgiving weekend breather.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, after heavy selling Monday and Tuesday, stood at 844.90, its lowest close since Nov. 30, 1971. It finished the week at 854.00 after a moderate rally Wednesday and a subdued, indecisive session Friday.

Analysts have blamed the market's steep slide since late last month on investors' fears that a scarcity of fuel will short-circuit economic growth next year and possibly beyond.

The concern, analysts say, is that fuel shortages would not only cut sales of such items as automobiles and lunches at roadside fast-food stands, but also leave many industries without the fuel or raw materials to operate at full pace.

"In board rooms and on the exchange floor, there's an awful lot of gloom and doom," said analyst Ralph Acampora at Harris, Upham & Co.

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Drilling At Five Year High

HOUSTON (AP) — Oil and gas drilling is at a five year high in the United States, an industry figure said Friday.

"There is no slack in the drilling industry," said Travis Parish, a vice president of Houston-based Hughes Tool Co., which produces a majority of the drilling bits used in petroleum exploration.

"Rigs running at the present time have reached a high we have not seen since 1968," said Parish, quoting a weekly survey of drilling operations by the company's field representatives.

Parish said 1,411 rigs are currently making holes in the United States and about 330 are at work in Canada.

"All the rigs that can possibley run are either running, moving into position or getting ready to run," he said.

The all time high for drilling of oil and gas wells in this country was in 1954, Parish said, when 3,100 were at work.

Postal Service Cuts Back

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service has announced that special Christmas deliveries in its 13-state Central Region have been cut back to save gasoline.

John Osterman, logistics manager for the central region headquartered in Chicago, said Friday the special holiday trucking service usually begins Dec. 1, but this year will be postponed to Dec. 10.

Any decision to make further delivery cuts will be made as the season progresses, Osterman said. Truck deliveries during the Christmas holiday period are usually increased 10-15 per cent.

The states in the central region are Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas.

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Bright, Firm Green Bell Peppers Lb. 49¢
Bananas Lb. 19¢
Superb Valu-Trim Shoulder Swiss Steak $1.08 Lb.
Lean & Meaty, Boneless Stewing Beef Lb. $1.19
Fresh Ground Beef Lb. 89¢
Lean & Meaty, Short Beef Ribs Lb. 59¢
Farmer Jones All Meat Franks 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢
Fresh, "Little Pig" 3 Lbs. or Less Spare Ribs Lb. 99¢
Farmer Jones Sliced Bacon $1.19 Lb. Pkg.
Superb Valu Trim, Center Cut Chuck Roast Lb. $1.15
Superb Valu Trim Chuck Boneless Roast Lb. $1.29
Superb Valu-Trim, Center Cut Chuck Steak Lb. $1.15
Extra Lean, Short Beef Ribs Lb. 69¢
Superb Valu-Trim, Blade Cut Chuck Roast Lb. 79¢
Detergent Tide 79¢ 49-oz. Box
Limit one with $5.00 or more Purchase, excluding Cigarettes.
Piggly Wiggly, Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent 49-oz. Box 59¢
Piggly Wiggly Spray Starch 20-oz. Can 39¢
Piggly Wiggly Sudsy Ammonia 64-oz. Btl. 49¢
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Piggly Wiggly Liquid Bleach ½-Gal. Btl. 25¢
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Kraft's Chilled Orange Juice ½-Gal. Btl. 79¢
Carolyn. Imported Fine Porcelain China by Crown Victoria
This week's Feature: DESSERT DISH Each 49¢ with each $3.00 purchase
Piggly Wiggly, Assorted Flavors Ice Cream 69¢ ½-Gal. Ctn.
Smucker's Strawberry Topping 12-oz. Jar 51¢
Kraft's, Miniature Marshmallows 6½-oz. Pkg. 19¢
General Mills Cheerios Cereal 15-oz. Box 75¢
Nabisco, Assorted Flavors Toastettes 6½-oz. Box 35¢
Whitehouse Applesauce 16-oz. Can 36¢
Libby's Fruit Cocktail 3 16-oz. Cans 89¢
Piggly Wiggly, Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns 3 8-ct. Pkgs. $1
Piggly Wiggly, Pure Salad, Mustard 16-oz. Jar 24¢
Piggly Wiggly Tomato Catsup 26-oz. Btl. 49¢
Del Monte Sweet Relish 12-oz. Jar 43¢
Van Camp's Pork & Beans 21-oz. Can 28¢
Piggly Wiggly, Twin Pak Potato Chips 9-oz. Pkg. 53¢
Piggly Wiggly, Assorted Flavors Soft Drinks 10 16-oz. No Deposit Btls. $1
Assorted Flavors Hi-C Drinks 3 46-oz. Cans $1
Piggly Wiggly Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar $1.59
Carol Ann, Peanut Butter Cookies 10-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Piggly Wiggly Vegetable Soup 10½-oz. Can 18¢
Piggly Wiggly, Creamy or Crunchy Peanut Butter 12-oz. Jar 49¢
Piggly Wiggly, Standard Aluminum Foil 25-Ft. Roll 25¢
Real Kraft's Mayonnaise Qt. Jar 83¢

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