WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

Nobody is taking anything for granted but the Snyder Chamber of Commerce Junior College Study Committee believes that Scurry County has its best chance yet to establish a public junior college.

Committee Chairman Buford Browning, who has been up and down the ladder of junior college applications, says the prospects must indeed be brighter than ever before because current efforts have progressed farther than any previous effort here.

The procedure for seeking a junior college has changed since 1966, the last time Scurry County had an application turned down. For one thing, the route to an ultimate decision by the state committee entails less fanfare than before. Previously, in addition to factual data, a special committee held a hearing at or near the site of a proposed college. The corresponding step in the new procedure was taken Monday when a local group appeared before the coordinating board's junior college committee. It resulted in approval at that stage, clearing the way for committee action on a proposal which carries the endorsement of its own sub-unit.

★ ★ ★

Of primary interest now will be the indication of support by the prospective constituency. In other words, how bad do we want a junior college? The coordinating board will get its answer to this when it receives the petitions which its junior college committee has authorized.

The new effort to obtain a junior college here was based on interest which has been shown in four previous attempts. Fortunately, the local committee had its supporting data in good shape for a new presentation when it was learned that a new statute had changed the criteria for establishing new junior colleges.

It is expected that some of the coordinating board's policies will be adjusted, or modified, as a result of the new legislation.

Meanwhile, the supporting information submitted by the local committee is largely the same as before, except for one highly significant factor. In earlier efforts, one of the primary shortcomings cited by the state board was evidence that Snyder and Scurry County appeared to be in a "declining situation." This, based on cold statistics, definitely has been reversed and it may be one of the most important factors in the package.

- - - WACIL McNAIR

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, July 23, the 204th day of 1969. There are 161 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1914, on the eve of World War I, Austria issued an ultimatum to Serbia after the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand at Sarajeve.

On this date:

In 1808, an unsuccessful rebellion led by Robert Emmett broke out in Dublin, Ireland.

In 1881, Chile and Argentina divided the territory of Patagenia.

In 1941, during World War II, the Vichy government in France accepted Japan's occupation of French Indochina.

In 1943, Allied bombers struck the Japanese-occupied island of Java for the first time in the Pacific War.

In 1945, French Marshal Henri Philippe Petain was put on trial in Paris, charged with treason.

In 1958, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II raised four English women to the rank of baron. They became the first women to sit in the House of Lords.

Ten years ago — Vice President Richard M. Nixon flew to Moscow to open an American exhibition.

Five years ago — French President Charles de Gaulle called for an international conference to try to end fighting in Laos and South Vietnam.

One year ago — Soviet military maneuvers put pressure on the Prague government to halt its liberalization movement.

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THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Tuesday, 94 degrees; low reading, 69 degrees;; reading at 7 a.m. today, 73 degrees.

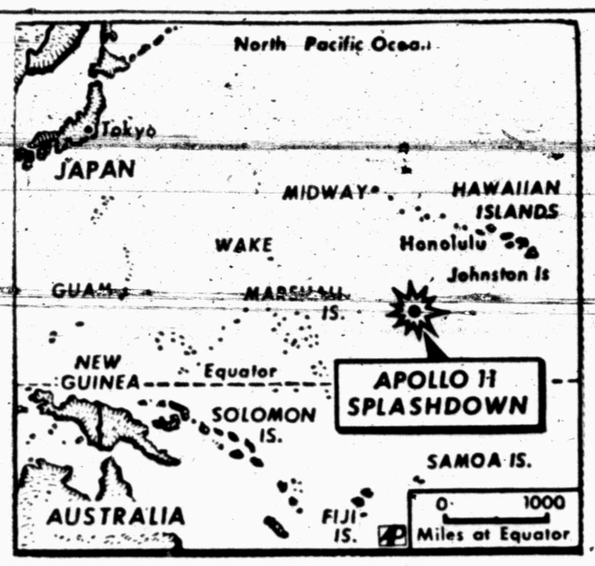
Northwest Texas: Partly cloudy and little change in temperatures through Thursday. Widely scattered mainly nighttime thundershowers Panhandle. Low tonight 65 to 75. High Thursday 90 to 102.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy through Thursday with showers and thundershowers most numerous during the afternoons and evenings. No important temperature changes. Lows tonight 72 to 76. Highs Thursday 86 to 96.

Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy and hot through Thursday. Possible thundershowers south portion this evening. Low tonight 74 to 80. High Thursday 95 to 101.

North Central Texas: Partly cloudy and hot through Thursday. Possible thundershowers extreme north portion Thursday. Low tonight 72 to 80. High Thursday 96 to 104.

Southwest Texas West of the Pecos: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with a few scattered thundershowers No important change in temperatures. Lows tonight 64 to 76. Highs Thursday 90 to 105.



SLATED SPLASHDOWN AREA — This map locates area in the Pacific where splashdown of the Apollo 11 spacecraft is scheduled to take place at 12:51 p.m., EDT, Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

ON PERFECT COURSE

Apollo Races Home

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Yearning for home, Apollo 11's moon explorers streaked ever faster toward earth today on a perfect course that is to land them in the Pacific Ocean Thursday.

"No matter where you travel, it's nice to get home," Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. said as the astronauts beamed a television picture of earth from more than 130,000 miles away Tuesday night.

"It's getting appreciably larger now," said Michael Collins. "It's looking more like a world.

And, looking ahead to splashdown, Apollo 11 commander Neil A. Armstrong asked about the weather in the recovery area.

"It looks real good out there," mission control told him. "The forecast is for scattered clouds at 3,000 feet and a visibility of 10 miles. So it looks real good for recovery."

Apollo 11 is to land at 12:49 p.m. EDT about 1,200 miles southwest of Hawaii.

The astronauts set their course Tuesday by firing a short engine burst to steer onto a precise path intended to land them near the aircraft carrier Hornet. They ended their historic exploration of the moon early Tuesday by shooting themselves out of luna orbit and gradually gained speed as they raced deeper into the grip of earth's gravity.

The TV show was the highlight of an otherwise quiet day.

It started like a comedy show. When a picture of the moon flashed on the monitor in mission control, the capsule communicator, astronaut Charles Duke, commented: "We see the earth in the center of the screen."

After a pause, Aldrin corrected him with: "Believe that's where we just came from."

"It is, huh? Well I'm really looking at a bad, at a bad screen here," Duke said. "Stand by one. Hey, you're right!"

Later, when a picture of the earth was shown, Duke said: "I refuse to bite on this one. You tell us."

Armstrong showed viewers two sealed boxes in which are packed precious bits of soil and rock that he and Aldrin collected during their momentous two-hour walk on the moon Sunday.

"We know there's a lot of scientists from a number of countries standing by to see these lunar samples and we thought you'd be interested in seeing that they really are here," he said.

He explained that the samples were placed in containers in the vacuum of the moon and were sealed to prevent possible contamination of the earth.

The final television show from Apollo 11 is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. EDT tonight, on the eve of the astronauts' homecoming to a hero's welcome.

As they head for their fiery dash back through the atmosphere, the astronauts may see an unusual number of lights along the west coast of the United States.

Homes and businesses in several cities have been asked to turn their lights on early Thursday. The idea originated with a Seattle radio station. Disc jockeys in Portland, San Francisco and Vancouver, B.C., were contacted and responded favorably.

City Budget Gets Preliminary Okay

The Snyder City Council Tuesday approved on first reading a $1,088,000 budget for the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1, and okayed a tax rate of $1.85 per $100 valuation.

The budget is approximately $70,000 higher than that of the current year and the tax rate represents an increase of 20 cents per $100 valuation. Second and final reading of the budget is set for the council's regular meeting on Aug. 4, which also will be designated as the official public hearing on the budget.

The budget will require more new revenue than the 20-cent tax rate increase and the council took action to provide part of it by passing on first reading an ordinance establishing new rates for sanitation services. The new ordinance provides for a residential garbage pickup fee of $2 per month on the regular conventional pickup routes, and $2.50 per month for Dumpmaster service in residential areas. The council also agreed to bill multi - unit apartments which receive single billing on the basis of 75 per cent continuous occupancy.

The council tabled a proposed request to Lone Star Gas Co. that it voluntarily increase its gross receipts tax payment to the city from two per cent to three per cent. Lester Victor, local manager of the gas company, said the company did not feel that it could absorb an additional one per cent at this time. In fact, it was noted the gas company is preparing to seek rate increases in most cities and towns it serves.

The new city budget provides for purchase of a dozer for use in the sanitary landfill at the dump ground; for purchase of a new Dumpmaster truck; installation of 50 additional Dumpmaster containers for residential areas; purchase of three police patrol cars with modern emergency equipment; installation of new base radio equipment for police with four mobile units; one new pumper fire truck with 2,600 feet of hose; 150 blocks of street seal - coating and second phase of three-year program to install standard reflectorized traffic control signs throughout city; mercury vapor street lighting throughout city; water and sewer improvements and cost-of-living and merit salary increases for city personnel.

Plans Made To Circulate Junior College Petitions

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce Junior College Study Committee this morning made plans to expand and to circulate petitions calling for an election to establish a public junior college district.

Buford Browning, chairman of the committee, presided over the breakfast session at the Little Mexico Cafe.

Arrangements were made to set up several committees. The action came on the heels of approval by the Texas College Coordinating Board's Junior College Committee of a proposal to circulate the petitions here. The state committee gave its endorsement Monday following a meeting in Austin which was attended by a delegation from Scurry County.

The petitions will be presented to the full Coordinating Board of 16 members on Sept. 20. The Coordinating Board would be expected to take action on the proposal at its October meeting. If it should approve the proposal, an election would be held sometime in November.

The proposed election would create the junior college district, provide for a maximum tax rate of 35 cents per $100 valuation (using county valuations), provide for a $3¼ million bond issue to build college facilities and elect seven members to a board of trustees.

Named as chairman of various committees at this morning's session were Shelby Coker, finance; Bob Harlin, circulation of petitions; Dan Cotton, legal committee; Mel Gilbert and Herbert Feather, publicity; Bill J. Hood, information; H. F. Clark, travel arrangements.

Attending the meeting this morning were Browning, Olin Bunch, City Manager George Patterson, Mayor Bobby McCormick, Jay Rogers, Jaycee President Bob Harlin, Fluvanna School Supt. Winn Talley, Fluvanna School Board President Dean Ball, Chamber of Commerce President Shelby Coker, H. F. Clark, Mel Gilbert, Snyder School Board President Dan Cotton, County Commissioner Thayne Mebane, Herbert Feather, Hermleigh School Board Member Arthur Lee Pieper, Kiwanis Club President I. E. Martin, Snyder School Supt. Bill J. Hood.

Nixon Heads For Ocean Rendezvous

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Nixon, after spending the night in this traditional jumping off city for Pacific travel, heads today for a mid-ocean rendezvous with the Apollo 11 crew—the first men to walk the moon.

The President and Mrs. Nixon landed at International Airport in the early morning hours and drove directly to the St. Francis Hotel.

They began their trip, which ultimately will take them around the world, a few hours earlier than expected when rain washed out the All Star baseball game, which Nixon intended to attend before leaving Washington Tuesday night.

The Nixons will fly to different destinations this afternoon —the chief executive heading for the Apollo 11 splashdown area and the First Lady going to Honolulu.

Nixon will make a seven-hour flight over 3,240 miles of the Pacific to tiny Johnston Island. There he will board a jet-powered Marine helicopter to make a 90-minute flight to the USS Arlington, a communications ship, for an overnight stay.

Early Thursday Nixon reboards the helicopter and flies to the USS Hornet, the recovery aircraft carrier, where he will stand on the flag bridge to witness the scheduled splashdown of the Apollo spacecraft with its crew of three astronauts.

Before leaving Washington Tuesday, Nixon set up elaborate celebrations to honor the astronauts, including ticker-tape parades in New York and Chicago and a formal dinner in Los Angeles.

Nixon also dwelled on space exploration in addressing 3,000 foreign exchange students. He predicted that by the end of the century spacemen will fly beyond the moon to other places in the solar system. And he expressed hopes other countries will join America in the "next great venture of space."

After viewing the recovery of the Apollo 11 astronauts, Nixon will rejoin the First Lady on Guam Thursday night.

They will go on to stops in the Phillippines, Indonesia, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Romania, Britain—and perhaps South Vietnam. Shortly before leaving Washington the President called in Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for a report on the general's four-day visit to South Vietnam.

Nixon has said he will consider a further reduction of U.S. troops in Vietnam after he returns from his 25,000-mile trip Aug. 3.

June Living Costs Take Big Jump

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's living costs jumped another six-tenths of one per cent in June with soaring food prices providing the biggest upward kick, the government reported today.

Housing, clothing, transportation, medical care and recreation costs combined with the big food increases to push the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index to 127.6.

This means it cost Americans $12.76 in June for every $10 worth of goods and services in the 1957-59 period, on which the index is based.

Grocery prices leaped 1.7 per cent in June, and food prices so far this year were climbing at a seven per cent annual rate—double last year's increase.

The biggest food price increases were on meats, poultry and fish, up 4.5 per cent in June.

This year's living cost increase is the highest in 18 years.

In today's report, the Bureau of Labor Statistics also said that weekly earnings of some 45 million rank and file workers averaged $115.06 last month, a gain of $1.58 from May, and purchasing power was up 46 cents a week despite the sharp climb in prices.

However, Assistant Commissioner Arnold Chase said purchasing power was down five-tenths of one per cent from a year ago because of increased taxes and rising living costs.

Chase was hesitant to forecast any slowing down in this year's sharpest rise in living costs since the Korean War year of 1951.

"It is pretty difficult drawing conclusions on what the trend in prices is going to do in the future," he said.

"There is some hope, I think, in the slowdown in the rate of rise in apparel prices, and possibly in medical care services," Chase said.

Clothing prices were up three-tenths of one per cent in June and medical care costs were up five-tenths. Chase said the rise in medical costs represented some slowing down to about the same rate of increase as other services.

"Medical care had been leading the parade," he said.

Mortgage interest rates went up four-tenths of one per cent in June, which Chase described as a relatively small increase compared with the big boosts earlier this year.



ARTHUR CLAY ALEXANDER

A. C. Alexander Dies Here Today

Arthur Clay Alexander, 79, veteran banker, civic and church leader here for half a century, died at 4 a.m. today in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Alexander had been associated with Snyder National Bank since 1919, holding virtually every executive position, and at the time of his death was a director and honorary chairman of the board.

A native of Whitesboro where he was married in 1911 to Miss Minnie Lee Maeyers, Mr. Alexander began his career in banking in 1908 when he became a collector for a Fort Worth bank. Four years later, at the age of 22, he was cashier. Later he became cashier of a bank at Rhome, actually operating the bank since the president was not active. He came to Snyder National Bank as cashier in 1919.

He became a director in 1933 and was made vice president, taking over as the managing officer of the bank. Subsequently he became executive vice president and in 1953 was elected president. He retired in 1958 as chairman of the board, but continued as a director and was named honorary chairman.

He served as a deacon in the First Baptist Church for his entire residence here of 50 years, serving as chairman of the church board for several years. He taught a Sunday School class for more than 25 years. He was a 32nd degree and Scottish Rite Mason.

He also had been a member of the Rotary Club and served on the Snyder City Council at the time the first brick paving was installed around the courthouse area.

Funeral service has been set for 10 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church. Dr. A. B. Lightfoot, pastor, and the Rev. G. M. Cole of Fort Worth, a former pastor here, will officiate. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Mr. Alexander is survived by his wife; four sons, James Weldon Alexander of Dallas, Lyle M. Alexander of Snyder, A. C. Alexander Jr. of Plainview, and William L. Alexander of Houston; one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Alexander Wallin of Plano; nine grandchildren and eight great - gradchildren.

Spain Has New King

By KENNETH L. DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

MADRID (AP) — Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon officially accepted today the nomination to become king of Spain and heir to Gen. Francisco Franco's title of head of state.

The 31-year-old prince, grandson of King Alfonso XIII, signed the acceptance at his Zarzuela Palace after a delegation from the Cortes, Spain's parliament, called on him with official notification that the Cortes had designated him Tuesday night to be the nation's leader when Franco retires, becomes incapacitated or dies.

Juan Carlos' wife, Princess Sophie of Greece, and his children were at his side as he signed. They included 17-month-old Prince Felipe, his only son, who one day will be the king. The royal couple also have two daughters, Princess Elena, 5, and Princess Cristina, 4.

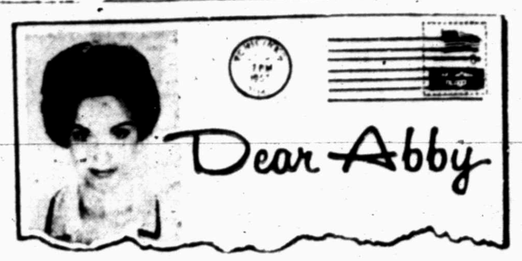
Before signing his acceptance, Juan Carlos said, "I do accept for the day, which I ask God to be very far off, when the chief of state is not with us any longer.

"I'm fully conscious of the responsibility that upon me and my successors will fall starting this moment. May the Lord illuminate me to be perseverant in the service to Spain, to which I deliver all my exclusive dedication, as well as to its unity, grandeur and liberty."

Americans Tell Of Capture By Chinese

HONG KONG (AP) — Two Americans told newsmen today they were captured by Communist Chinese fishermen eight days ago, held prisoner and questioned aboard their yacht and then released early this morning.

Timothy Allan Pierson, 24, Minneapolis, Minn., and Debreana Christine Hinkle, 23, Santa Barbara, Calif., said they were taken into custody after they accidentally strayed into Communist waters. Pierson said they were not mistreated during their confinement.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been married nearly 30 years. We have grown children, who all have families of their own. It seems that over the years I have lost my wife to ouur children. All her time is spent with this daughter or that son and their families, who all live within 20 miles of us. She had made a regular career out of "sitting" every evening with one of her grandchildren.

Night after night I have sat in my den alone watching television. My wife gets home about midnight or a little after, at which time I am already in bed.

My wife insisted I go out and enjoy myself, so I took her advice which led to meeting a beautiful 51-year-old widow. We are compatible in every way. In short, we have fallen in love. Now I'm not lonely anymore and neither is this widow.

My problem is, am I doing the right thing? How can I tell my wife about this affair? She doesn't suspect a thing as I'm always home before she is.

DISILLUSIONED

DEAR DISILLUSIONED: If you want what sounds like a "good excuse" for your affair, you have one. But that doesn't make it right.

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DEAR ABBY: My wife spoon-fed our son until he was nearly five years old. He is nearly 16, and she is still "babying" him and catering to his every whim.

Unfortunately he is our only child so she has been able to devote her entire life to being a "good" mother to him.

Her excuse, "He will be going into the service pretty soon and I want him to enjoy life at home while he can."

The day he was eligible to drive a car she bought him one with her "savings." He has always been the best dressed kid in Highland Park, Illinois, and he's so spoiled you can smell him in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

He is smart, but he's lazy, and barely makes his grades even with tutoring.

My question: If my wife decides to listen to a competent family counselor, can this kid be saved Or do you think it's too late?

HIS FATHER

DEAR FATHER: It's never too late. The word from here is "try."

• • •

DEAR ABBY: As Dr. Paul Ehrlich of Stanford University has observed, "Anyone who stands in the way of measures to bring down the birth rate is automatically working for a rise in the death rate."

Those who understand what the unchecked increase in population means to the future of the world believe that it is morally wrong for a couple to have more than two children.

Tell "ARGUING" to explain that to her husband when he insists that she agree to having four children. (Or better yet, have two, and adopt two.)

CONSERVATIONIST

DEAR CONSERVATIONIST: Lord Brain of Great Britain, another like - minded man said it still another way: "When wherever you live in the world, you can have children only when you wish, that will be a revolution with more far-reaching effects on the pattern of human culture than the discovery of atomic energy."

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CONFIDENTIAL TO "MARINE'S GIRL": Do as he has asked you to do, and go with others while he is gone. If you really "love" him, and there is faithfulness in your heart, it will remain there until he returns. You are only 16, and a bit too young to wear a "RESERVED" sign.

• • •

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

• • •

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

Revenues Of CRMWD Up In First Half

Through the first half of the year, the Colorado River Municipal Water District has pumped slightly less water, yet collected slightly more revenue than for the same period in 1968.

This is due principally to fixed charges for cities in addition to the amount for water actually delivered. Late June and July consumptions totals will change this picture. (The revenues are actually based on collections during June (or May deliveries.)

In May, the cities paid $130,238 for water, making $748,391 for the first half of the year. The first half of 1968 brought in $696,875. Oil companies paid $99,812, or $584,174 or the first half, down from the $616,837 for 1968's first half. Total revenues for May were $233,658, and for the first half $1,367,248, compared with $1,352,698 for the first half of 1968.

Expenses in May amounted to $68,638, making $419,692 for the first half. This was up slightly from the $68,366 for the initial half last year. The $907,403 excess of revenues over expenses went to the new revenue fund to retire bonds and pay interest.

Figures were based on 1,035,975,000 gallons in May and 5,252,717,000 for the first half as compared with 5,285,426,000 for the first half of 1968. All but 110,000,000 gallons come from Lake J. B. Thomas.

The Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	84	61	
Albuquerque, clear	93	67	
Atlanta, rain	89	73	.02
Bismarck, clear	86	57	.07
Boise, clear	90	56	
Boston, cloudy	72	63	
Buffalo, clear	80	59	
Charlotte, cloudy	89	73	
Chicago, cloudy	84	71	
Cincinnati, cloudy	77	70	.87
Cleveland, clear	82	68	
Denver, cloudy	93	62	
Des Moines, rain	89	70	.02
Detroit, clear	83	66	
Fairbanks, rain	71	48	.02
Fort Worth, cloudy	98	77	
Helena, clear	86	55	
Honolulu, cloudy	86	74	.02
Indianapolis, cloudy	78	66	.05
Jacksonville, rain	89	73	.75
Juneau, rain	55	50	
Kansas City, cloudy	88	75	
Los Angeles, cloudy	83	65	
Louisville, cloudy	81	69	.40
Memphis, cloudy	96	76	.46
Miami, cloudy	89	78	.25
Milwaukee, cloudy	73	62	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	84	70	
New Orleans, cloudy	92	77	
New York, rain	76	67	.05
Okla. City, clear	91	72	.01
Omaha, cloudy	82	72	
Philadelphia, rain	82	69	.48
Phoenix, cloudy	106	78	.20
Pittsburgh, cloudy	81	70	.01
Ptland, Me. clear	87	61	
Ptland, Ore. Clear	M	M	
Rapid City, cloudy	80	59	
Richmond, cloudy	88	73	5.53
St. Louis, clear	89	70	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	97	69	
San Diego, cloudy	82	65	
San Fran., clear	60	54	
Seattle, clear	65	62	
Tampa, clear	90	80	
Washington, cloudy	88	73	4.40
Winnipeg, clear	79	56	

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

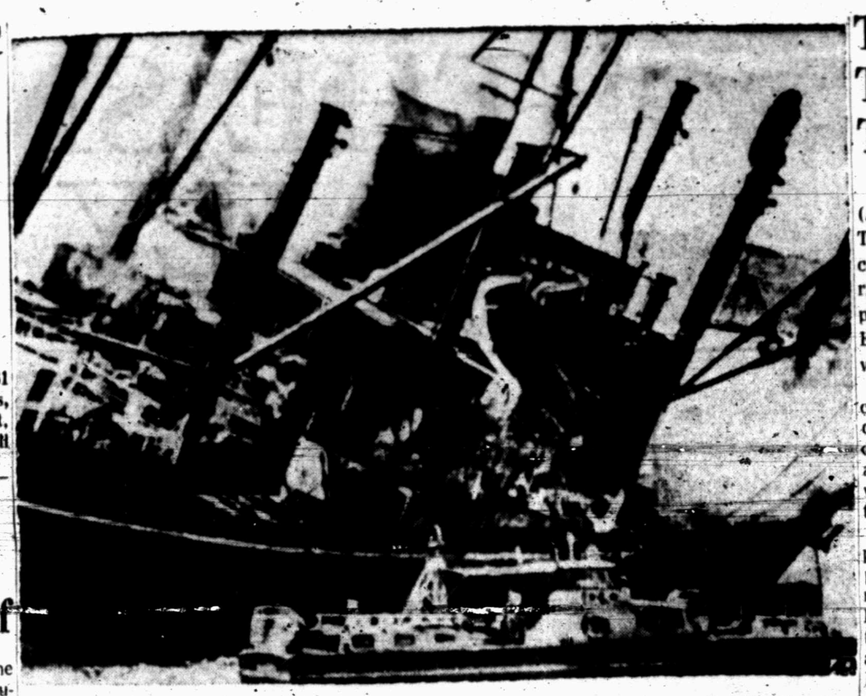
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SHIP BURNS IN HONG KONG HARBOR — Smoke pours from the hold of the listing British freighter Eastern Star as it burns in Hong Kong harbor following a gas explosion. Twelve men trapped in the hold are feared dead. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Hong Kong.) (AP Wirephoto)

Army Misses Enlistment Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's promise to eliminate the draft, and other factors associated with the Vietnam war, caused the Army to miss its enlistments goal last year by 9,000 men.

The deficit and conclusion are reported by Army Recruiting Command officers who say they can't recall a year when the Army fared so badly in signing volunteers.

Army enlistments fell short of the recruiting command's objectives every month from November through June, almost a traumatic failing for a command accustomed to success.

Figures just compiled for fiscal 1969 showed the Army persuaded 188,000 men to join up outside the draft, compared with an objective of 197,000. In the previous two years Army recruiters surpassed their annual goals by 6,000 and 9,000 men.

The Army isn't running short of bodies, of course, because there's always the draft to fall back on. But the situation prompted the recruiting command to pay close attention to what's been happening.

Col. Donald L. Roberts, chief of staff for the recruiting command, said in an interview that four factors combined to cause the severe drop:

—Richard M. Nixon pledged last fall that as Presdent he would strive to establish an all-volunteer force, eliminating the draft when the Vietnam war is over.

"Immediately when that announcement was made, our recruiting went into a nose dive," Roberts said. But that wasn't all.

—The recruiting command suddenly found its seasoned recruiters were being grabbed up for administrative and leadership duties in Vietnam. Recruiters strength fell by 500 to a low of 2,480.

—Dissatisfaction with the war left a bad taste with many young men who otherwise might have been susceptible to the persuasive powers of recruiters.

—Peace talks get under way in Paris, leading some young men to believe the war would soon be ending, after all, and maybe the selective Service System wouldn't be ringing their doorbells.

The world's smallest bird is the hummingbird, and its largest is the African Bustard. The Hummingbird, three inches long, can fly at 60 m.p.h. hover motionless and fly backwards and sideways. Its wing beat 200 times a second. The African Bustard stands 3½ feet high, weighs over 30 pounds and has an 8-foot wingspread. This species dates back over 50 million years.

Showdown Vote Set For ABM

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of the Safeguard program have decided to set the stage for a showdown vote by bringing an amendment before the Senate to limit the missile defense system to research.

But sponsors of the amendment say the large number of senators wanting to speak on their proposal will make it impossible for a vote by next Tuesday, the previous target date for a showdown on the antiballistic missile—ABM—issue.

"I don't think that date is possible," said Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., who is co-sponsor of the amendment along with Sen. Philip A. Hart, D. Mich.

The two senators conferred with Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield on strategy before deciding Tuesday night that they would call up their amendment today in slightly modified form.

Cooper and Hart said the revisions in their amendment are designed to make it clear that none of the funds may be used for any deployment or land acquisition at the 12 proposed Safeguard sites.

Sen. George B. Aiken, R-Vt., had criticized what he thought was vagueness in the original Hart-Cooper amendment, when he announced to the Senate he could not support the administration's Safeguard proposal.

By making the amendment the Senate's pending business, Cooper and Hart hoped to focus debate on their specific proposal.

But how they fare could depend on Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., author of an amendment permitting deployment of Safeguard's radars and computers but not its missiles. He might seek to substitute his amendment for the Hart-Cooper proposal in order to bring it to a vote first.

McIntyre's other option is to wait for the vote on Hart-Cooper, hoping it will fail so that he can offer his proposal.

The New Hampshire Democrat reaffirmed Tuesday his plans to press his proposal, distributing to reporters two recent newspaper editorials praising it.

Committee Names Brown Chairman

NEW YORK (AP) — A student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee has dropped the "nonviolent" from its title and renamed H. Rap Brown as its chairman. Its new name is the Student National Coordinating Committee.

Thor Says Trip Proves Theory

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl says his unsuccessful attempt to sail from Africa to the New World in a papyrus boat still proved that Egyptians could have made the voyage thousands of years ago.

Heyerdahl and his six-man crew arrived in Barbados Tuesday aboard the yacht Shenandoah, three days after they abandoned their battered reed vessel, Ra, 600 miles short of their goal.

"I think we have made our point," the 55-year-old anthropologist said. "We sailed 2,700 miles before we deserted the Ra, and the shortest distance to the Americas is 1,600 miles across the Atlantic from Africa. In addition, none of us had previous experience sailing a papyrus reed craft.

"For ancient Egyptians with thousands of years experience in this type of sailing it would have been a walkover."

Heyerdahl said the decision to abandon the Ra was taken because continuing the voyage would have endangered the lives of the crew.

The Ra skipper said most of the damage was caused by a two-day storm just before the boat was abandoned.

Shootout Leaves Patrolman Dead

MCALLEN, Tex. (AP) — A shootout near Pharr left a highway patrolmen and two other men suffering from gunshot wounds Wednesday with three persons charged with assault to murder. Another officer suffered cuts and bruises.

The incident erupted when the wounded officer stopped three men for a routine investigation.

Wounded patrolman Stanley Smith of Edinburg was reported in "very satisfactory" condition at McAllen General Hospital today.

He suffered a gunshot wound in the left shoulder and cheek.

Patrolman Wendell Deaton Jr. of McAllen was treated for cuts and bruises and released.

Hidalgo County Dist. Atty. Oscar McInnis identified those charged as Homero Rios, 21, Blas Hernandez, 24, and Alberto Rios, 24, all of Edinburg.

More Showers In Forecast

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Temperatures remain hot across the state, but those sometimes refreshing showers and thundershowers continued to pop up inf orecasts early today.

Tuesday, most sections reported showers or thundershowers, but they had little effect on the heat. Texans in the area between Waco and Laredo felt 100-plus readings, and most other parts of the state weren't far behind.

At dawn today, skies were mostly clear to partly cloudy across the state. Some shower activity was developing early around College Station and on the upper Coast.

Forecasts called for the shower and thundershower activity to continue today in most sections—but those 100-plus readings were also forecast for a big chunk of the state, particularly in North Central and parts of South Central and Southwest Texas.

Long-range forecasts through Monday called for temperatures near the hot, July normals, scattered thunderstorms and showers in North Texas and little rain in South Texas.

Port Commissioners Endorse Tax Cut

BEAUMONT (AP) — A nine per cent tax cut for the Port of Beaumont navigation district has been endorsed by port commissioners in a resolution to Jefferson County commissioners.

The resolution authorized a slice in taxes leveled for payment of general obligation bonds from last year's 12 cents per $100 property valuation to 10 10 cents.

Woman Sailor Near End Of Voyage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sharon Adams, nearing the end of a 6,000-mile voyage as the first woman to sail solo across the Pacific, has already made plans for another conquest—the Atlantic.

"But she wants to rest first," laughed her husband, Al, Tuesday by radio from a power boat accompanying Mrs. Adams to her final destination, San Diego.

"She's very tired and lost some weight," he said. "But I'm sure it won't be too long before she starts planning for a trip across the Atlantic."

Mrs. Adams, a 39-year-old mother of two from Mar Vista, Calif., is expected to reach San Diego Thursday night or Friday morning.

As of today, she has spent 73 days at sea since setting sail from Yokohama, Japan. In 1965, Mrs. Adams became the first woman to sail alone to Hawaii.

Adams said his wife is primping for the arrival—putting finishing touches on a frilly pink dress she stitched during the crossing in her 31-foot ketch, Sea Sharp II.

"She said, 'I don't care how tired I am, I'm going to arrive like a lady,'" Adams said.

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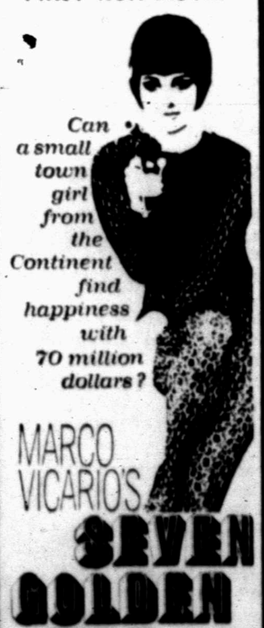


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BRIDE-ELECT HONORED — Mrs. Deborah Ellington, bride-elect of Jim Lindsey of Ira, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday morning in the fellowship hall of the First Christian Church. Table appointments were of milk glass and silver. Pictured from left are Mrs. Joe Ellington, mother of the bride-elect, the bride-elect, and Mrs. Ralph Lindsey, mother of the prospective groom. Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Leslie Morgan, Mrs. Charlsie Roberson, Mrs. Bud England, Elaine Caswell, Donna Sue Kruse, Jean Sterling, Mrs. W. R. Sterling, Jr., Mrs. Peggy Grindslade, Mrs. Travis Stokes, Mrs. Roy Sallee, Mrs. J. D. Hooker, Dora Vineyard, Mrs. Joe Sterling, Mrs. Bobbie Cumbie, Mrs. Vernon Sewell, Mrs. James Moffett, Mrs. Bentley Baize, Mrs. Alfred Vernon, Mrs. Arthur Duff, Jr., Mrs. Louise Rice and Mrs. M. J. Merritt. Miss Ellington and Mr. Lindsey will be married August 8 in the Bell-Seale chapel.

4-H Girls Win At District Dress Revue

Lou Alice Mathis won her fifth blue ribbon at the District 4-H Dress Revue. Representing Scurry County, Lou Alice has been in the District Contest for the past six years and has won five blue ribbons. She was also selected alternate to State and is alternate in the World Garment Contest.

Lou Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Mathis of Union Community, is an active participant in Union 4-H Club and in the County-Wide 4-H Program.

This year at the District Dress Revue Miss Mathis modeled a red wool winter-weight coat lined with red peau de soie. Under the coat was a sheer white wool dress with a swingy skirt and fitted midriff hand embroidered in red wool thread.

Lou Alice entered her first 4-H dress Revue in Scurry County in 1960. She had just helped organize a 4-H club in Union Community, where there had been no 4-H club for approximately 15 years. With other members of her club she entered only an exhibit — a hemmed towel — on which she won a blue ribbon.

This was the beginning of a blue ribbon winning streak that has carried her through nine County Dress Revues and sent her to District Dress Revue as county winner in her age group six times.

Miss Mathis liked trying new ideas and she works at doing it well. On one of her early Revue winning garments, the neck and sleeves were finished with small "points" made by folding and joining small squares of fabric. On this year's coat, button holes set in a seam and almost invisible, are one of the new things.

A clothing project includes planning, selecting, and buying, as well as sewing. Lou Alice has planned her wardrobe for several years, coordinating the colors to make possible many combinations of garments. This color planning makes the selection of accessories easier and is an excellent way to make your clothing money go farther.

Any good 4-H project should include sharing. Lou Alice has shared her skills by sewing for small sister Jo and her mother. She has helped with clothing workshops for her own 4-H club and for the Lincoln 4-H Club in Snyder. She has helped girls in Union, Lincoln, and Snyder Jr. 4-H Club with their 4-H record books. And for several years she has helped lead sessions in County 4-H Camp on grooming, lines in clothing, and other sessions relating to clothing.

Miss Mathis has also carried projects in Home Improvement, Foods and Nutrition, Leadership, Money Management, Electricity, Child Care, Health, Photography and Yard Care.

Lesa Westfall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Westfall, won a blue ribbon as an entry in the Junior Division of Dress Revue. Lesa is a member of the Union 4-H Club. She has had projects in food and in clothing and represented Scurry County at the District 4-H Food Show last year.

Others who attended the District Dress Revue from Scurry County were Mrs. Wayland Mathis and Jo, Mrs. Dan Westfall and June and Miss Ruby Butts, County Home Demonstration Agent.



LOU ALICE MATHIS

Even snakes are not immune to curiosity. Biologists in the Canal Zone of Panama report that the bushmaster — a reptile sometimes eight feet long — seems to have a very strong and dangerous inquisitiveness. When a strange being such as a man approaches, the bushmaster will remain in place, apparently to identify the intruder. Strollers sometimes step right on a snake — and get bitten.

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China Grove News

By Mrs. N. F. Hall

Gerald Wayne Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown of China Grove, attended the State Future Farmers of America Convention in Ft. Worth July 16-18. He was awarded his Lone Star Farmer Degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adams and family recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Ron Clark and family of Ft. Worth.

Recent guests in the Jess Brown home were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Merket of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brown and family.

Recent guests in the N. F. Hall home were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mize, Jr., and Naoime of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mize, Sr.

Roy Dean Mize of Ft. Worth recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mize, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Plattsmier of Odessa recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Sydney W. Williams.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete White were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jones and family of Lubbock, Mrs. Gladys Duncan of Coahoma and R. J. Rainey of Big Spring.

Miss Wetonia Hall recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Phipps and family of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady White recently visited relatives and friends in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter of Colorado City recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket.

Love, Life In China

THE THREE DAUGHTERS OF MADAME LIANG. By Pearl Buck. John Day. $6.95.

Miss Buck's novel, a fictional look at what happens to human beings in today's China, gets the message across by telling the story of an older woman, her three daughters and the men with whom they fall in love.

As the narrative opens, Madame Liang — a revolutionary herself in the days of Sun Yat-Sen — is operating a plush restaurant in Shanghai, and fears what may happen under the Communists. Her daughters are in the United States, where she had sent them to be educated, and she tries to get word to them to stay there.

First the Chinese order the eldest daughter, Grace, an accomplished pharmacologist, to return to her native land. Not realizing how the Communists operate, she obeys. Eventually, she falls in love with a Chinese surgeon who is dedicated to the Communist ideology. The second daughter, Mercy, a singer, marries a young Chinese who has been studying nuclear physics in the United States. They return voluntarily to China, but the husband is drawn, against his will, into working on military projects. The youngest, Joy, an artist, remains in the United States. She marries a famous Chinese artist who is in self-imposed exile.

The story is about the family, against the backdrop of war, revolution, the Great Leap Forward and finally — as the plot reaches its climax — the Cultural Revolution.

Some of the diaogue, particularly that of Madame Liang, is didactic, and the reader becomes conscious of the fact he is being given a message. But it is an interesting message that the story carries.

Film Rights Acquired

NEW YORK (AP) — Film rights to the Broadway musical "Cabaret" have been acquired by Allied Artists and Haven Industries for $1.5 million. The play, which has had more than 1,550 performances on Broadway, will be made into a film under a jointly-owned production company, Allied-Havens Productions.

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AND THEY THOUGHT THEY'D BE ALONE!



Banks Aid The Farmer In Business Complexities

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Meanwhile, back on the farm, does life evolve more slowly, does change come more gradually? Judge for yourself.

From LaSalle Street in Chicago's financial district a bank manages more than 90,000 acres of farmlands, applying the science of agronomy and the methods of business to raising pigs, cows, corn and soybeans.

Although the bank, the Northern Trust Bank, has been in the business since the 1930s, it is mainly in recent years that its talents have come to be greatly appreciated, and it is obvious why.

In the old days the farmer was manager, capital raiser, wholesaler and retailer, but mainly he was the laborer, the man in blue denims who worked with his muscles from sunrise to sunset. He was a man of the soil.

Today's farmer must also work well with pencil and pad. He must know how to raise large sums of money. He must understand taxes, government programs, changing technology, price fluctuations, cost-price relationships.

Using electronic computers, the bank's staff can help evaluate hundreds of possible livestock and crop combinations and decide on the most profitable use of land, labor, capital and management.

One reason for the complexity of farming today is that it has become a bigger business.

At the end of 1968 the nation had 3,053,600 farms, or roughly one-half the total of less than 20 years ago, but these farms earned well over twice what the farms of the 1940s earned. And they averaged 360 acres in size.

Farm Journal magazine made an asset analysis of the 46 state winners in the 1969 Outstanding Young Farmer program. It found they averaged 32.5 years of age, had farmed 10 years and had net worth of $200,447.

This is the breakdown of assets: cash savings $13,438; land and buildings $175,350, livestock $51,539, machinery $48,162, feed and supplies $21,255. That adds up to total assets of $309,744.

Deducted from this figure are liabilities of $62,858 for real estate debt, and $46,439 for various other debts. Total indebtedness: $109,297.

The net worth of this year's young farmer is about $50,000 more than the net worth of the 1967 winners. And when they began farming 10 years ago, the analysis shows, their net worth averaged only $7,537.

These men, half of whom attended college and 15 of whom hold degrees, are in the forefront of a major change to larger farms. The 1964 census shows, for example, that farms grossing $100,000 or more totaled 31,000. Five years earlier only 20,000 farms were of that size.

Junior Editors Quiz on BIRDS



QUESTION: *Why do flickers drum on TV antennae — do they like the noise?*

• • •

ANSWER: Frankly, we have never run across a flicker drumming on a TV aerial, or heard before of one doing so. But we make no claim to know about everything that's going on — so we'll have to admit the possibility. But we doubt very much that such a flicker is drumming to satisfy his musical sense. Our guess would be that the bird had figured the antennae as the trunks of some new kind of tree; and since there were no leaves on these queer trees, they must be dead, and so, a flicker might think, there must be nice juicy grubs under the bark. Flickers are a kind of woodpecker, but they don't spend all their time climbing trees. You might find a flicker probing an ant's nest with his long sharp bill, or busy-bodying around a pasture field for a change in diet — there are always beetles or grasshopers to be found. If there are no convenient holes in dead trees to lay eggs in, adaptable Mrs. Flicker may scoop out a hollow in the ground, using her tail as a digger as she turns round and round.

7-23

(Guy Hansen of North Windham, Conn., wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Invitations That Lead To Disaster

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the greatest arts in life is learning how to stay out of trouble.

One never has to look far to find trouble. It is the circling horizon of every human life. All you have to do at any moment is to put your worst foot forward and—oops,—there you are, up to your armpits in sudden woe.

How can anyone stay out of trouble?—There is no certain method, because avoiding trouble is still an art and not yet a science. But one of the best tactics is to develop the ability to say no.

For example, it helps to steadfastly resist accepting invitations that lead only to disaster.

Such as:

"It looks like the train is going to be pretty late. Some of us decided to kill the time with a little card game. Low stakes, of course, Care to take a hand?"

"If you were in my situation what would you do?"

"I'll steer if you'll just get behind and give it a push. You don't mind, do you?"

"I call it five-alarm chili, and I figured out the recipe myself. I just throw everything in it except the kitchen sink, but it usually turns out great. Care to try a plate?"

"I got this one straight from the horse's mouth. It's a stock that's selling for only two bucks a share, but as soon as we announce our program to land on Mar it should hit a hundred. Shall I cut you in for a couple of thousand?"

"Shall we match for it?"

"Dad, we're one guy short on our team. Do you want to play catcher, and show us how you used to do it in the old days"

"The red-haired one at the end of the bar seems to have an eye out for you. Why don't you try to strike up an acquaintance with her before her boyfriend gets back from the washroom?"

"There it is on the top shelf. How about me steadying the ladder while you zip up and get it?"

"I know you must be bored with me talking so much about our vacation trip. Wouldn't you rather see the pictures we took?"

"I know this new dress looks a bit short. But do you think it is too short?"

"Steve Brodie took a chance. Why don't you?"

"Papa, here's our book on the new arithmetic. Can you help me with it?"

"Why not hit it a couple of times with a hammer and see what happens?"

"Shall I tell you what the doctor really found was wrong with me?"

"How about just a teensy-weensy one for the road?"

"If you don't like the way I'm doing it, maybe you'd like to show me how you'd do it?"

"Well, then, answer me one thing. Just why did you marry me?"

Pat Nixon Takes Off To Honolulu

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pat Nixon takes off for a 21-hour visit to Honolulu today on her own, while the President heads for his rendezvous with the returning Apollo 11 astronauts.

Flying five hours across the Pacific Ocean aboard one of the big presidential jet planes, Mrs. Nixon will land at Hickam Air Force Base and go directly to tour the U.S.-sponsored East-West Center at the University of Hawaii.

The center, which draws students from Asian countries, seeks to promote understanding among the cultures of East and West. Students in native costumes will join Mrs. Nixon for a tour and tea on a lanai overlooking a Japanese garden.

The teatime food will include delicacies from Asia, and Mrs. Nixon will meet students from Asian countries she and her husband will visit in the next few days.

During the brief stop in Hawaii, Mrs. Nixon will be the guest of former Ambassador Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce for a private dinner tonight and will remain overnight at the Kahala Hilton Hotel.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

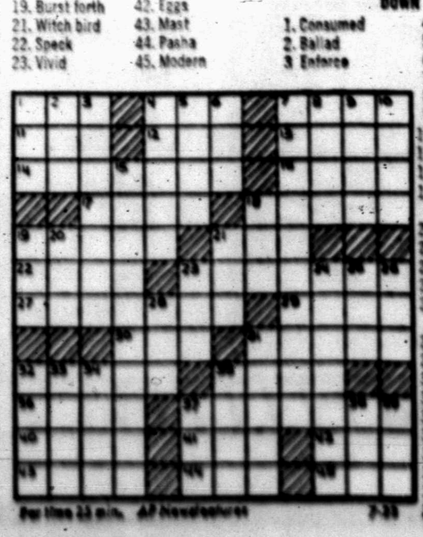
1. Beverage
4. Pronoun
7. Coal dust
11. Heavy demand
12. Provender
13. Arrow poison
14. Ugly building
16. Seasoning
17. Succinct
18. Intense
19. Burst forth
21. Witch bird
22. Speck
23. Vivid
27. Small sturgeon
29. Girl's name
30. Vigor
31. Lorelei
32. Acknowledge
35. Sesame oil: var.
36. Greenswards
37. Household appurtenance
40. Short note
41. Assistance
42. Eggs
43. Mast
44. Pasha
45. Modern

DOWN

1. Consumed
2. Ballad
3. Enforce
4. Brusque
5. Stag
6. Watch
7. Training
8. Two-toed sloth
9. Unwoven fabric
10. Garden party
15. Foreman
18. Anecdotage
19. Ger. industrial city
20. Twaddle
21. Knack
23. Treasure
24. Skyline
25. ——— de: France
26. Is able
28. Kindled
31. Shabby
32. Charity
33. Far reaching
34. Parent
35. Soft cheese
37. Crate
38. Sundown
39. Unbound

PAT AGHA HIP
AGO IRAN AWE
SUM MARKSMAN
TABU MILES
PA CELTIC
ALP TWO LENO
LEAF ITS ROD
BOREAS OD
TARTS OATH
GRATEFUL LOO
AUK AURA MIL
SEE SLED SLY

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



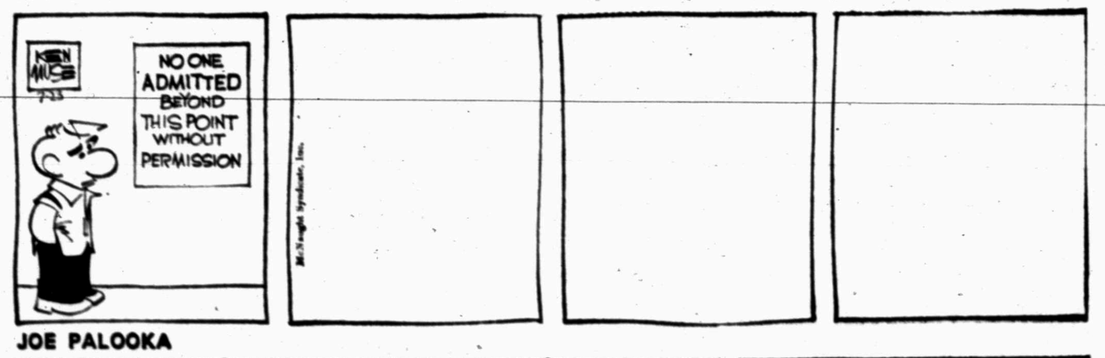
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Atkins Hits 'Spoiled Kids'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two cheeseburgers and eight beers. That's all Doug Atkins claims he got as a bonus for signing his first pro football contract.

"And I was a No. 1 draft choice, too," drawled the 6-foot-8 defensive end of the New Orleans Saints, who is launching his 17th year—a record—in the National Football League.

Atkins said as far as he's concerned holdout rookie O.J. Simpson, the 1968 Heisman Trophy winner from Southern California, "is worth about $30,000 a year."

"It's ridiculous how they're spoiling college kids these days with these huge bonuses and no-cut contracts," snorted Atkins, who turned 39 in May.

Drafted by the Cleveland Browns after college stardom at Tennessee, Atkins says his first year's salary was $6,800 "and I had to hustle to keep from being cut."

Atkins admits that any game—the next one, perhaps—could be his last. "I'm taking 'em one at a time. When I get by one, I'll start thinking about the next one. There's no way of knowing what's going to happen."

The terror of NFL quarterbacks for nearly two decades says he'll probably call it quits after this year. Previously he wouldn't talk about retirement.

"I just don't see how I can play next year," Atkins said.

In 1968, before getting a hairline fracture of the tibia late in the season, he had the finest of many fine campaigns.

He made 13 unassisted tackles in one game, earning accolades as Defensive Player of the Week and was chosen to The Associated Press All-NFL second team.

Atkins checked into camp last weekend at 286 pounds—six above his normal playing weight. He was down to 282 today.

"I feel pretty good. It takes a little longer each year to get in shape and I'm sure I've lost a little," he said. "But I learn a little each year, so it all balances out."

If Atkins makes it through the first regular season game, against Vince Lombardi's Washington Redskins, he will surpass the NFL longevity record of 16 years he holds jointly with Sammy Baugh.

In all of modern pro football, only George Blanda and Lou Groza, who both limited themselves to kicking specialist duties in their vintage years, have played longer.

"It's incredible that Doug's still around," says Saints Coach Tom Fears. "You can't compare him with a quarterback because they don't take a beating like a defensive lineman does."

Plans Set For All-Star Football Tilt

CHILDRESS, Tex. (AP) — Thirty-seven Texas and Oklahoma players have been named to the 20th annual Greenbelt Bowl Football Classic Aug. 16 in Childress Fair Park Stadium.

The players are graduated schoolboy football stars.

Coaching the squads will be Grant (Sonny) Teaff, head coach at Angelo State, assisted by Buddy Horne, assistant coach at Angelo State, and Buddy Fornes, McMurry head coach, assisted by Ronnie Giles of McMurry.

Players and their home towns, listed according to positions, are as follows: Quarterbacks: Terry Kinnard, Lamesa; Albert Grasser, Waco; and Kelley Willams, Shamrock.

Backs: Danny Lane, Randy Barber and Donald Hill, all of Childress; Randy Parker, Colorado City; Gary Fisher, Electra; Jerry Austin, Lubbock Coronado; Terry Cole, Wheeler; Eddie Harmon, Quanah; and James Spruill, Memphis.

Centers: Johnny Matthews, Colorado City; Johnny Lucy, Holliday; Bobby Green, Dallas; and James Tucker, Wheeler.

Guards: Bill Collier and Harold Fuller, both of Childress; Johnny Hodges, Big Spring; Doug Howard, Mangum, Okla.; Larry Comer, Silverton; Kevin McClellan, Phillips; and Donnie Michalik, Munday.

Tackles: Bernard Muskinski, Paducah; Phillip Ermis, Seymour; Ods Kissiar, Perryton; Phillip Longan, Clarendon; Bobby Jester, Fort Worth Darrell Marshall, Matador; Gale Smith, Amarillo Palo Duro; and Kelly Cash, Crosbyton.

Ends: Bobby Gutierrez, Canadian; Armando Renteria, Ranger; Jay Johnson, Jacksboro; Jerry Brady, Dimmitt; Happy Fourton, Abilene High School and Mark Grayes, Borger.

Seven more players are needed to complete the roster, at which time announcement of the East and West team divisions will be made. Players are to arrive in Childress Monday, August 11, for week-long practice sessions and activities prior to the Saturday game.

Each player is to nominate a Greenbelt Bowl Queen candidate and separate activities will be conducted throughout the week for the Queens. Judging of the candidates will be Friday, August 5, and the Queen will be crowned during the football game the following night.



CELEBRATE BASEBALL'S 100th — Joe DiMaggio, a member of the "Greatest Team Ever", pays respects to Mrs. Babe Ruth, widow of the Yankee superstar, at baseball's centennial dinner in Washington. Joe Cronin, American League president is at center. Babe Ruth was named "The Greatest Player Ever".

Finest Hour Turns To One Of Darkest

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball's finest hour turned out to be one of its dankest and dampest.

A jazz band with a red-haired, long-legged female trumpet player struck up Dixie tunes. Congressmen, ambassadors and other assorted VIPs belted cocktails and gorged themselves on barbecue and hamburger while young waiters and waitresses in the garb of the 1890's passed among them with a seemingly endless supply.

It was baseball's 100th birthday party, and it was a dilly.

President Nixon had given a reception at the White House a few hours earlier and had told his cheering guests he planned to come out to the ball park and stay for the entire game.

"I never leave in the middle of anything," he said, telling of pressure from his advisers to get an early start for his Pacific rendezvous with the returning astronauts.

From the White House, baseball repaired to a huge, circus-like tent near Robert F. Kennedy Stadium for a pre-game whingding.

Then the rains came.

It started out as a shower, then grew into a downpour and finally into a thunder-and-lightning cloudburst that turned happy celebrants into a soaked, disheveled, frustrated lot.

Few made it to the ball park where 45,000 were expected. The President, disappointed, had to grab his plane for the Pacific Coast.

Earlier, Lefty Grove, the old Philadelphia Athletics left-hander voted Monday one of the two greatest pitchers of all-time, had told a press conference:

"People keep asking what's wrong with baseball? The answer is 'nothing.'"

The pre-game party had been arranged for about 2,000 selected guests—Congressmen, government officials, baseball brass, the press, and friends. The crowd grew to a packed 3,000.

Guests were bused to the site from Capitol Hill and downtown hotels. Food and drink were plentiful. Spirits were gay. Waiters wore straw skimmers and had badges which said, Happy Birthday, Baseball.

The water started pouring in buckets. Rivulets ran through the tent. Everybody got wet—and, at one stage, frightened.

"Everyone is asked to leave the tents immediately and go into the armory (the nearby D.C. Armory)," one of the authorities announced. "We are afraid the tent may collapse."

Joe DiMaggio, the former Yankee star, was among those caught in the deluge. His gray hair wet, his tailored-suit sopping wet, he ran, like others, for the armory.

Senators and representatives were also among those seeking shelter. Some of them queued up for DiMaggio's autograph.

Bowie Kuhn, the commissioner, came over and announced the game was off until Wednesday.

Big League Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (275 at bats)—Carew, Minnesota .364; R. Smith, Boston .339; Oliva, Minnesota .339.

Runs—R. Jackson, Oakland 84; Blair, Baltimore 77.

Runs batted in—Killebrew, Minnesota 91; Powell, Baltimore 86.

Hits—Blair, Baltimore 124; Oliva, Minnesota 121.

Doubles—R. Jackson, Oakland 24; Carew, Minnesota 24; Oliva, Minnesota 24.

Triples—four ties with 5.

Home runs—R. Jackson, Oakland 37; F. Howard, Washington 34.

Stolen bases—Harper, Seattle 45; Campaneris, Oakland 34; Kelly, Kansas City 34.

Pitching (8 decisions)—McNally, Baltimore 13-0, 1.000, 2.88; Lolich, Detroit 13-2, .867, 2.76.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland 156; Lolich, Detroit 151.

National League

Batting (275 at bats)—M. Alou, Pittsburgh .354; Stargell, Pittsburgh .347.

Runs—Bonds, San Fransico 78; Kessinger, Chicago 76.

Runs batted in—Santo, Chicago 84; Banks, Chicago 79; M Covey, San Francisco 79.

Hits — M. Alou, Pittsbuurgh 146; Kessinger, Chicago 123; Tolan, Cincinnati 123.

Doubles—M. Alou, Pittsburgh 30; Kessinger, Chicago 28.

Triples—B. Williams, Chicago 9; Tolan, Cincinnati 9.

Home runs—McCovey, San Francisco 30; L. May, Cincinnati 29.

Stolen bases—Brock, St. Louis 34; Bonds San Francisco 27.

Pitching (8 decisions)—Marichal, San Francisco 13-4, .765, 2.12; Four tied at .750.

Strikeouts—Jenkins Chicago 168; Gibson, St. Louis 159.

Two Players Lost By Houston Oilers

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Offensive right guard Sonny Bishop quit and cornerback Leroy Mitchell was injured Tuesday at the Houston Oiler training camp.

Mitchell suffered a fractured cervical vertebra during practice and will be out for the entire season.

Bishop, an eight-year veteran from Fresno State told Coach Wally Lemm he is retiring to enter the real estate business in Houston.

The Oilers have already made adjustments to fill the holes. Jim LeMoine will move into the starting right guard spot, and Zeke Moore will take up the right cornerback chores.

Defensive tackle Willie Parker is due to report to camp today. Parker had been given permission to report late because of his wife's illness.

Continental League Now Has Gilbert

By B. F. KELLUM
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Continental League gained its first playing luminary Tuesday when former University of Texas star running back Chris Gilbert announced that he signed a contract with the Fort Worth Braves.

The Braves play in the league's Texas Division.

Gilbert made the announcement at a news conference along with Braves' owner Tommy Mercer. They said Gilbert signed a one-year contract, but neither would disclose salary terms.

Mercer did say that he feels Gilbert had received more money than any other players signed by a Continental League team.

The Texas runner is the only collegiate back ever to rush for at least 1,000 yards in each of his three varsity seasons.

Gilbert had been drafted fifth by the World Champion New York Jets of the American Football League, but was unable to agree to terms with that club.

SPORTS

C-City Reds Win Over Jets 7-6

The regular season for the Senior Teenage League ended Tuesday night as the Colorado City Reds edged the Snyder Jets 7-6.

The Jets, trailing 7-3 going into the bottom of the seventh, put on a rally that almost pulled it out of the fire. They scored three runs in that final inning on three singles, a walk and a fielder's choice to come to within one run of a tie.

The Reds had gone in front in the first frame when leadoff man Ramsey tripled and came in on a single by Self. This lead was short-lived, however, as the Jets tied it up in their half of the first when Richie Thompson reached base on an error and came in on a double by Ronnie Lewis.

The Reds went ahead by one in the second, scored two more in the third, one in the fourth and two in the fifth. The big blow was a two-run homer by Ramsey in the fifth.

The Jets tallied twice in the fourth on three successive singles by Larry Wall, Jodi Williamson and Roxy Small.

The three runs in the final frame for the Jets came as Richie Thompson singled, Bobby Thompson walked, and Lewis and Wall hit singles.

Although the regular season has ended, local fans will still have the opportunity to see lots of good baseball when the Senior Teenage Tournament is held here next week. The Snyder Clippers, local champions, will play their first game of the tourney at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 31.

★ ★ ★

REDS	AB	R	H
Ramsey, 2b	3	2	2
Self, lf	4	1	3
Key, cf	3	1	1
Parker, p	2	1	1
Garcia, 3b	3	0	0
Lynch, rf-1b	3	0	0
Guerrero, ss	4	0	1
Hill, c	3	1	0
Guelker, 1b	1	0	0
Boyd, rf	2	1	0
TOTALS	28	7	8
JETS	**AB**	**R**	**H**
R. Thompson, 2b-p	3	2	1
B. Thompson, ss-3b	3	1	0
Lewis, 3b-ss	4	1	2
Wall, c	4	1	3
Williamson, p-cf	4	1	1
Small, rf-2b	4	0	1
Ward, 1b	3	0	0
Arnold, cf	1	0	0
Mize, rf	1	0	0
Johnson, lf	3	0	0
TOTALS	30	6	8

Tennis Meet Gets Into Second Round

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Cliff Richey, Charles Pasarell and Ecuador's Pancho Guzman, three veterans of Davis Cup competition, head for second-round play today in the 59th National Clay Court Tennis Tournament after having to go three sets to get there.

Richey, 1966 National Clay champion from San Angelo, Tex., and fourth seeded, stopped Richard Russell of Jamaica 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, Tuesday.

Pasarell, sixth-seeded American from Santurce, P.R., sidelined Australian Roy Keldie 8-6, 6-8, 6-2.

Guzman, No. 6 foreign seed and a finalist here in the 1967 Western, defeated Dave Harmon, Salt Lake City collegian, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3.

Much of Tuesday's schedule was rained out for the second straight day.

Top-seeded Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., didn't have to step on the court Tuesday as his first-round opponent, Terry Davidson of Australia, defaulted.

Defending champion Clark Graebner of New York, No. 2, opened with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Italy's Victor Crotta.

Top Threesome To Thrill Canadian Fans

MONTREAL (AP) — The pre-tournament gallery birds may be in for a preview today as three of the top golfers in this year's Canadian Open compete in the final practice round.

The $125,000 tournament over 72 holes starts Thursday on Pinegrove Country Club at nearby St. Luc with first-place prize money of $25,000.

The top three finishers in this year's British Open—England's Tony Jacklin, New Zealand's Bob Charles and Robert de Vicenzo of Argentina—agreed to instill some fireworks into today's final practice round by forming a threesome.

All are rated as pre-tournament favorites along with former Canadian Open champion Billy Casper.

One member of the Commonwealth delegation who will be absent is Australia's Bruce Devlin.

Devlin notified tournament officials Tuesday he was being admitted to the hospital in Miami for hemorrhoid surgery and will remain four or five days.

Star May Not Play Pro Football

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Ron Sellers, Florida State's unprecedented and unsigned pass receiver, may soon trade his football jersey for a business suit as a "hedge against starvation."

That's the word from Bill Basford Jr., lawyer - agent for the 6-foot-5 Jacksonville stringbean who gained more yards catching passes than any player in college history.

"It bugs Ron that he can't work a deal with Boston," Basford said. "They drafted him No. 1 and still won't make an acceptable offer."

Ax Dropped On ookies

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif., (AP) — The ax dropped on three Dallas Cowboy rookie free agents Tuesday.

Released from the club were Ron Burton, a wide receiver from Colgate; Charles Hews, a tackle from Maine, and Greg Smith, a guard from Livingston.

The University of Washington football team will play Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich., on Sept. 20 and then face Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Sept. 27. The team will stay in the state until heading home.

Golfers Set For American Classic

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Golf's new breed, the rising stars who are threatening to displace the established names of the game, may once again steal the spotlight in this week's $125,000 American Golf Classic.

Frank Beard one of the most consistent golfers on the tour and a man who has proven he can play the monster Firestone Country Club course, may be one of the top choices for the $25,000 first prize—but shuns the role.

"I'm still tired," Beard said Tuesday after a practice round on the 7,180 yard layout. "I may not be as bad as I was a week ago, but I'm tired. I've just been playing too much lately."

Tired or not, he won the Minnesota Classic two weeks ago and finished fifth just one stroke off the leaders' pace last week in the Philadelphia Classic.

That pushed him past $100,000 in earnings this year and put him in the third spot on the money list. And, so far as the course is concerned, a course most of the pros rank among the most demanding in the United States, he finished in a tie for the top after 72 holes last year before losing in a playoff.

He bowed out on the first extra hole while Jack Nicklaus and Lee Elder engaged in a dramatic five hole play off with Nicklaus finally winning it.

Big Jack, who isn't due until today, also will be among the top choices because of the length of the course if no other reason, but has had his troubles of late.

Arnold Palmer, another late arrival, hasn't won in more than a year but certainly will be among the gallery favorites when the 72-hole events gets started Thursday on the par 70 south course at Firestone.

Dave Hill, winner of last weeks Philadelphia Classic and the hottest man on the tour, will be among the top candidates for the first prize—if he shows up. Tourney officials were not sure he'd make it Tuesday, though he said Sunday he would play. The controversial Hill is the year's leading money winner and has won three of the last four tournaments he has entered.

Bruce Cramtpon, a transplanted Australian who has been playing very well along with Charles Coody and long hitting Tom Weiskopf, also are among the favorites.

Others include U.S. Open Title holder Orville Moody, Lee Trevino, PGA champion Julius Boros and Masters champ George Archer.

Only a few of the top names are missing from the 144 man field. They include Gary Player, Bill Casper, British Open champ Tony Jacklin and New Zealand's Bob Charles.

Nixon Mixes With Elite Of Baseball

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — "How's the banking business?" the President asked Casey Stengel.

"Fine," replied Stengel in that raspy gravel voice of his.

"Even with those high interest rates?" the President prodded.

"If a banker can't make money in these times, he oughtn't be in the profession," said the crease-faced former manager of the Yankees and Mets, voted Monday baseball's greatest living manager.

A Detroit sports editor handed the President a baseball, already nearly covered with autographs, and requested:

"Would you sign this for me, please, Mister President? Right here, under Denny McLain."

"Nobody should be above Denny McLain," the President said, signing.

Warren Giles, president of the National League, presented President Nixon with a gold lifetime pass to major league baseball games and Bowie Kuhn, the commissioner, gave him a lavish gold trophy about 12 inches high.

"This is the same trophy we gave the men selected as the greatest players of all time," the commissioner said. "We give it to you as baseball's No. 1 fan."

President Nixon was like a small boy with a new batch of bubblegum baseball cards as he greeted the game's great and near great; its officials, writers and broadcasters at a White House reception Tuesday a few hours before the All-Star Game was postponed by a thunderstorm.

He had intended to attend the game before flying to a Pacific rendezvous with the moon-conquering astronauts and he vowed he intended to see it all. "I never leave in the middle of anything," he said.

The President, standing beneath giant portraits of George and Martha Washington in the East Room of the White House, set a major league record for hand shakes, greeting each of his 400 guests and having a personal word to say to most of them.

"You must be showing Reggie Jackson some of your hitting secrets," he told Joe DiMaggio, the famed Yankee Clipper who now is a coach with Oakland.

Roy Campanella, the old Dodger catcher who was paralyzed in an automobile accident, was pushed through the reception line in a wheel chair.

"You're doing a great job with the youth in New York, Campy," the President said.

"I want you all to know I am proud to be in your company," the President said. "For me, this is one of the most exciting receptions ever given in the White House."

Nixon acknowledged that he once wanted to be a sports writer. He was a reserve on the football team at Whittier College in California and he told his distinguished baseball guests:

"As in the case of all of those who never made the team, I am awed to be in the presence of those who made the team."

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8. 640 acres . . . about ½ in cultivation good allotments . . . better jump on this . . . ¼ minerals. $117.50 per acre.

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3. Neat 3 bedroom . . . 2 bath . . . $300 down . . . 216 33rd . . . payments $80.00.

4. 2 160 acre farms . . . Ira and China Grove.

5. 20 acres west of town.

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Building Contractor
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EAST . . . three bedroom . . . 2 bath . . . carpet . . . fireplace . . . fenced yard . . . total prcie $9000.00 . . . has low interest loan . . . a terrific buy!

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REAL ESTATE
South Side Of Square
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5. 312 35th, Terms, $4200.00.

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF
BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

In Obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the High School Cafeteria of Hermleigh, County of Scurry, Texas, at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, the 28th day of July, 1969, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Hermleigh Independent School District, Scurry County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1969-70 and any and all persons interested or having business with said board are hereby notified to be present.

BY ORDER OF THE
BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
W. H. Coonrod, Chairman of the Board, Hermleigh Independent School District, Scurry County, Texas, 16th day of July, A.D., 1969.

Public Notice

NOTICE — MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION FOR THE CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS.

Notice is hereby given that the final meeting for 1969 of the BOARD OF EQUALIZATION FOR THE CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS will meet at the City Hall between the hours of 9:00A.M. and 12:00 A.M. on Wednesday, July 30, 1969.

L. E. Griffin
Secretary Board of Equalization of the City of Snyder.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the School House in the Town of Snyder, County of Scurry, Texas, at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, the 29th day of July, 1969, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Snyder Independent School District, Scurry County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1970, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
S. L. Terry
Chairman of the Board
Snyder Independent School District
Scurry County, Texas.
1st day of July A. D., 1969.

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TV SCHEDULE

KMID MIDLAND Channel 2

KMID—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

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

KMID—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Virginian	10:00 News-wthr
8:00 K. Music	9:00 Outsider
	10:30 Tonight

KMID—Thursday Evening

6:30 Dan Boone	9:00 DeanqMartin
7:30 Ironside	10:00 News-wthr
8:30 Dragnet	10:30 Tonight

KTXS SWEETWATER Scat 6

KTXS—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

5:55 Sign On	12:15 Shella Rawls
6:00 Semester	12:25 Weather
6:30 Farm News	12:30 World turns
7:30 News	1:00 Newlywed
7:55 Shela Rawls	1:30 Guiding light
8:00 Capt K'roo	2:00 Secret storm
9:00 Lucy Show	2:30 Edge night
9:30 Hillbillies	3:00 House Prty
10:00 Andy	3:30 Gen Hospital
10:30 Van Dyke	4:00 Make a Deal
11:00 Love Life	4:30 Shadows
11:25 News	5:00 Bewitches
11:30 Search	5:30 News
12:00 News	6:00 News

KTXS—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Tarzan	9:00 Hawaii Five-0
7:30 Bewitched	10:00 News
8:00 Hillbillies	10:30 Joey Bishop
8:30 Green Acre	

KTXS—Thursday Evening

6:30 Animal world	9:00 Takes A Thief
7:00 J. Cash	10:00 News
8:00 Tom Jones	10:30 Joey Bishop

KDTV Dallas-Ft. Worth Scat 2

KDTV—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

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

KDTV—Wednesday Evening

7:30 Movie	10:55 Al Burton
9:30 Ludden	11:30 Sign Off

KDTV—Thursday Evening

7:30 Movie	11:00 Sign off
9:30 Ludden	

KRBC ABILENE Ch. 9

KRBC—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Today	12:30 Hidden faces
7:25 Harry Holt	1:00 Days Lives
8:25 Devotions	1:30 Doctors
9:00 Takes Two	2:00 Other World
9:25 News	2:30 Don't say
9:30 Con'tration	3:00 Match game
10:00 Personality	3:25 News
10:30 Squares	3:30 One life
11:00 Jeopardy	4:00 Dream house
11:30 Guess	4:30 Dating game
11:55 News	5:00 HYPD
12:00 News	5:30 Huntley
12:15 S. Chappel	6:00 News

KRBC—Wednesday Evening

5:00 Newlywed	9:00 Outsider
6:30 Virginian	10:00 News
8:00 Kraft Music	10:30 Tonight

KRBC—Thursday Evening

5:00 King family	8:30 Dragnet
6:00 News	9:00 Dean Martin
6:30 Daniel Boone	10:00 News-weath
7:30 Ironside	10:30 Tonight

WFAA DALLAS Scat 3

WFAA—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:59 Inspirational	12:00 ream house
7:00 Op. Lift	12:30 Make a Deal
6:30 M. Co.	1:00 Newlywaes
6:55 News	1:30 Date game
7:00 Peppermint	2:00 Hospital
8:00 Real McCoys	2:30 One life
8:25 News	3:00 Shadows
8:30 Early show	3:30 Movie
10:30 Divorce Court	5:00 News
11:00 Bewitched	5:30 What's My lin
11:30 Funny-you-ask	6:00 News-wthr

WFF—Sunday Programs

6:29 Inspirational	8:30 Dudley do
6:30 Hearld-Truth	9:00 Linus
7:00 Story	9:30 King Kong
7:30 Answer	10:00 Bullwinkle
8:00 Sacred Heart	10:30 Skippy
8:15 Living Word	11:00 Lunar cov.

WFAA—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Here Comes Bi	11:00 Joey Bishop
7:30 King fam.	12:30 News
8:00 Movie	12:45 FBI
10:00 News	12:46 Prayer

WFAA—Thursday Evening

6:30 Apollo 11	10:00 News
7:00 That girl	11:00 Joey Bishop
7:30 Bewitched	12:30 News
8:00 Tom Jones	12:45 FBI
9:00 Apollo 11	12:46 Prayer

KWAB BIG SPRING Channel 4

KWAB—Mon. thru Fri. Daytime

8:55 Sign on	12:15 Shella Rawls
6:00 Black Her.	12:25 weather
6:30 Farm news	12:30 World turns
7:30 News	1:00 That Girl
7:55 Shella Rawls	1:30 Guiding lite
8:00 Capt K'roo	2:00 Sec storm
9:00 Lucy show	2:30 Edge Night
9:30 Hillbillies	3:00 Houseparty
10:00 Mayberry	3:25 News
10:30 Dick Van Dy	3:30 Gen hospital
11:00 Love lite	4:30 Dark Shadows
11:25 News	5:00 Bewitched
11:30 Search for to	5:30 CBS News
12:00 Noon show	6:00 News
	6:10 Here n' there

KWAB—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Targan	9:00 Hawaii Five-0
7:30 Bewitched	10:00 News-wthr
8:00 Hillbillies	10:30 Film feature
8:30 Green Acres	

KWAB—Thursday Evening

6:30 Animal world	9:00 Takes A Thief
7:00 J. Cash	1000 News
8:00 Tom Jones	1030 Joey Bishop

KCBD LUBBOCK Ch. 11—Scat 8

KCBD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Report	12:15 Closeup
7:05 Farm news	12:30 Hidden Faces
7:25 Weather	1:00 Days our life
7:30 Today	1:30 Doctors
8:25 Report	2:00 Other worns
8:30 Today	2:30 Don't say
9:00 Takes two	3:00 Match game
9:25 News	3:25 News
9:30 Con'tration	3:30 Make deal
10:00 Personality	4:00 Hazel
10:30 Squares	4:30 Betwitched
11:00 Jeopardy	5:00 Branded
11:30 Eye guess	5:30 News
11:55 News	6:00 News
12:00 Report	

KCBD—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Virginian	10:00 News
8:00 Kraft Music	10:30 Tonight
9:00 Outsider	12:00 N. Mex. Rep

KCBD—Thursday Evening

6:30 Apollo	10:00 News
7:30 Ironside	10:30 Tonight
8:30 Dragnet	12:00 N. Mex. Rep.
9:00 Dean Martin	

KLBK LUBBOCK Channel 13

KLBK—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

8:58 Sign on	12:30 World Turns
6:00 Black her.	1:00 Many Splend
6:30 Farm news	1:30 Guiding lite
7:30 CBS News	2:00 Sec storm
7:55 News	2:30 Edge night
8:00 Capt. Kange	3:00 House party
9:00 LUCY	3:25 News
9:30 B. Hillbillies	3:30 Gen Hospital
10:00 Andy	4:00 One life
7:30 Van Dyke	4:30 Dating game
11:00 Love life	5:00 Newlywed
11:25 News	5:30 News
11:30 Search	6:00 News
12:00 News	

KLBK—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Tarzan	9:00 Hawaii Five-0
7:30 B'witched	10:00 News
8:00 Beverly Hillb	10:30 Thief
8:30 Green Acres	11:30 All Star Theat

KLBK—Thursday Evening

6:30 W. Sonnett	10:00 News weath
7:00 Prisoner	10:30 Rodgers
8:00 John Davidson	11:30 All Star Theat
9:00 Judd	

KTVT FT. WORTH Scat 4

KTVT—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:40 Meditations	1:30Al Brooks
6:45 News	2:00 Sea Hunt
7:00 Theatre	2:30 Whirlybirds
8:30 Romper Room	3:00 Ripcord
9:00 Jack LaLanne	3:30 Powwe
9:30 P.D.Q.	4:00 3 Stoges
10:00 Girl Talk	5:00 Cisco Kid
10:30 Movie	5:30 Twilight Zone
12:00 News	6:00 Wells Fargo
12:30 Cartoons	6:30 Western
1:00 Gourmet	

KTVT—Wednesday Evening

7:30 Dr. Kildare	10:15 Movie
8:30 Hitchcock	11:15 Movie II
9:00 Movie	12:30 Sports
10:00 News	12:35 News
	12:45 Meditations

KTVT—Thursday Evening

7:30 Dr. Kildare	10:15 Movie
8:30 Hitchcock	11:15 Movie II
9:00 Movie	12:30 News
10:00 News	12:50 Meditations



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Big Bend: A Wonderland Where Time Stood Still

By BEN FUNK
Associated Press Writer

BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK, Tex. (AP) — This is a country forged in the fires of volcanic convulsion—a land wildly beautiful, but so tough, lonesome and forbidding that Texas never could put its brand on her tumbled wastelands of mountain, canyon and desert.

It is a wonderland where time stood still, an impregnable fortress that frustrated the march of civilization for centuries; a wilderness unspoiled through all the ages.

It is a formidable desert gouged by deep arroyos, where a dust devil does a whirling dervish dance for the buzzards circling silently overhead, and a coyote howls mournfully from a distant slope.

It is a magnificent mountain, sheer sides sculptured by ages of erosion into castles, cathedrals and battlements, thrusting its proud head high into misty skies.

It is a mighty canyon, the handiwork of eons of patient scouring by the eternal Rio Grande, with sheer walls towering 1,800 feet tall and ramparts bursting into red fire in the rays of the setting sun.

It is a great white dune of volcanic ash looking like ancient glaciers, and black volcanic rock strewn helter-skelter over the slopes and down the canyons —leftovers from the violent cataclysm in which the land was born.

It is the Big Bend National Park country of Texas—the meanest, most cantankerous, hottest, chilliest, driest, wettest, lonesomest priettiest and most soul-satisfying hunk of the Lone Star state. And it is one place where, when you hear a Texas tall tale, pardner, you better believe it.

"Lonesome" sticks out as the perfect word to describe this country. The feeling is expressed in a tale told by Virginia Madison, Big Bend historian, about a cowboy and a U.S. Cavalryman pinned down behind a boulder in a shootout with bandits.

The cowboy holstered his gun, rolled a cigaret, leaned back against the rock, and listened for a while to the ping and whine of the outlaw bullets. Then he told his companion, thoughtfully, "Bullets sure make a lonesome sound here in the Big Bend, don't they?"

Finally convinced that they could never break this wild maverick of a country, Texas decided, so to speak, to fence it in and make it a showpiece. They ceded 708,000 acres to the United States for creation of a park dedicated in 1955.

At the time, most Texans weren't aware of such spectacular scenery stuck down in the Big Bend, where the Rio Grande goes on a meandering, 107-mile detour around the jagged, brilliantly-colored Chisos Mountain range. Only a few had seen it, because it was so isolated and hard to get to.

Even now, though thousands of travelers rough it each year on this last frontier of the old Southwest, some of the park's most breathtaking beauty spots can be reached only on the back of a horse or burro, or by hiking narrow, dizzily-steep trails.

Boxed off from the rest of Texas by the Southern Pacific Railroad in its run from San Antonio to El Paso, the Big Bend actually is two separate, distinctively different countries.

Along the top stand huge cattle and sheep ranches, symbols of the courage of settlers who endured a savage ordeal against wild Plains Indians, desperadoes, Mexican marauders, cougars, coyotes, bobcats, sheep-killing eagles, thirst and famine.

Driving southward out of the little cow town of Marathon on U.S. Highway 385, a traveler gradually leaves the ranch country behind and probes into a land of ever-deepening solitude and grandeur.

To the east of the highway, 30 miles across a barren stretch of desert, the Chaney Mountains sit with heads shrouded in mist against the brassy backdrop of the rising Texas sun. Westward, the great round head of Santiago Peak, christened for a Chisos Indian chief killed by Apaches and buried at its foot, towers high above the desert floor.

Thirty-nine miles from Marathon, the highway enters the park through Persimmon Gap in the Santiago Range. This is the trail along which the fierce, far-ranging Comanches, lured by Spanish settlements along the Rio Grande Valley and in northern Mexico, rode as they spread terror as far south as Durango.

This is the unconquered land, the wild and timeless country against whose rugged ramparts the march of civilization skidded to a crashing halt.

From Persimmon Gap, the highway drops down sharply down to another desert where the lonesomeness of the land becomes more gripping. In a hike across the desert, the silence is broken only by the song of a mourning dove, the occasional whisper of a dry wind.

In midmorning, it seems incredible that any form of life could exist in this waterless world, but everywhere wary eyes are watching. Animals and reptiles are hidding out through the heat of the day. By night, the desert will come alive with the sounds of the hunter and the hunted.

But now the silence brings on a marvelous feeling of calmness and serenity, a reverie with nature. The highway is lightly traveled and when, eventually, a tourist's automobile speeds into view, its coming is somehow resented as an intrusion on a very private affair.

Far off to the west, the Rosillos Mountains march in tight formation across a dusty plain, forming a rosy pink backdrop for the purple, yellow, orange, blue, olive and green colors of a desert bursting into spring bloom. On the east, Dagger Mountain stands, its slopes tightly guarded by solid rows of Spanish Daggers sharp and deadly as bayonets.



SINGER SHOT IN VIETNAM —Katherine Anne Warnes, 20, of Arnchiffe, New South Wales, Australia, was killed by a bullet as she sang at a U.S. Marine noncommissioned officer's club near Da Nang, South Vietnam. A Marine spokesman said Miss Warnes was singing her last number. (AP Wirephoto)

Commission Urges End Of Church-State Separation

WACO, Tex. (AP) — The Christian Education Commission of the Baptist General Convention recommended a big departure from traditional strict church-state separation, Tuesday urging that Texas Baptist colleges be allowed to apply for state and federal loans and contracts.

The recommendation was made with the provision that such loans and contracts be free of government control.

At its quarterly meeting on the Baylor University campus, the commission also took steps to strengthen ties with Texas Baptist colleges.

To be implemented, the recommendations must now be adopted by the general convention's executive board and by the annual convention at San Antonio in November.

The recommendations Tuesday were begun by the commission's Committee of XII, appointed last July to study the controversial Carden Report on Texas Baptist higher education.

The committee disregarded some specific Carden recommendations earlier this year, but continued to study ways to improve educational institutions, a spokesman said.

The recommendation on governmental funds said "Texas Baptists should carefully re-examine their philosophy of education and the relationship of the Baptist school to the government, both state and federal.

"Baptist schools are currently facing a highly competitive situation and...cannot continue to operate under current restrictions adopted by the convention regarding loans and contracts from state and federal governments."

It was recommended by the commission that decisions on loans and contracts be left to each institution's board of trustees "unless contrary to the specific policies of the convention."

Recommendations which would create subcommittees to work with Texas Baptist colleges were also approved by the commission. The subcommittees would work in the field of problem solving and report each year to the commission.

The Committee of XII is scheduled to make its final reports in October.

Boys' Club Sets Its Annual Camp

The Scurry County Boys Club will sponsor its annual summer camp again this summer. Any boy who is interested in going to camp is urged to come by the Boys Club Building within the next few days and talk with Jack McGlaun, executive director.

The local Boys Club, which is an agency of the United Fund, is planning two separate camps this year. The first one will be held August 4-8, and the second one is planned by Aug. 11-15. This way the boys can be divided into different age groups with the groups being in camp during separate weeks. A more balanced plan of activities can then be planned, according to the boys' interests and needs in the outdoors.

The camp is located approximately one mile west of the north end of Lake Thomas dam. Thus, the boys are given an opportunity to "get away from it all" without really going very far.

The Boys Club of America are in the business of building juvenile decency, in the place of delinquincy, and the summer camp is just another way of extending this service to every boy in Scurry County.

The activities offered at the camp will include archery, marksmanship (with B - B guns), horseshoes, hiking, boating, swimming, softball, and various types of table games that will occupy the time during the hottest part of the day. Perhaps even more important than these activities, however, is the opportunity for the boys to "rough it" in the outdoors.

The fee for the camp is $5.50 for each boy. However, those unable to pay may be given an opportunity to work the fee out at the camp or at the club.

Physical examinations for all boys going to the camp will be given at the Boys Club on Wednesday, July 30, at 1 p.m.

Ruling Due On Houston Schools

HOUSTON (AP) — A ruling on whether Houston may have to speed up its school integration should be handed down in two or three weeks.

U. S. District Judge Ben Connally said he hopes to rule by then following the week-long trial that concluded Tuesday.

The Justice Department and the Legal Defense Fund, which fights civil rights cases for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, maintain the Houston Independent School District's freedom of choice plan is not integrating the schools adequately.

Connally ordered that plan in 1967. The school district is defending it in the hearing.

The LDF favors a plan which would involve busing some 44,000 pupils up to 10 miles away from their homes to racially balance the schools.

The Justice Department proposed zoning the district's elementary, junior and senior high schools into attendance zones.



RONALD T. ANDERSON

New Deputy Begins Work

Ronald T. (Andy) Anderson began his duties last week as the sheriff's office deputy here. He moved here from Coleman, where he was born and reared.

"Andy", as he is known by, has had eleven years eperience in law enforcement. He broke into the field serving three years in the military police.

After receiving his discharge from the service, he served on the Coleman police force for five years, then as a Coleman County deputy sheriff for three years.

Anderson's wife, Gail, and their two children, Jack, 7, and Robin, 5, will be moving to Snyder in the near future.

Couple Has Two Sons In Vietnam

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buchanan, 1811 Nineteenth, Snyder have two sons serving in Vietnam now. They are SSgt. Tommy G. Buchanan and PFC. J. B. Buchanan. J. B. has been there for about 6 weeks and Tommy has just arrived there. Sgt. Buchanan's wife resides at 2208 Ave. L, Snyder.

Base Demands Water Bill Ante

JACKSONVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The Air Force's station at Little Rock is getting its water, but Mayor John H. Harden of Jacksonville says it won't for long if it doesn't ante up on its city water bills.

This central Arkansas community of 18,000 supplies water for the base.

A few days ago, Harden said Tuesday, he received a letter from the Air Force general counsel in Denver, Colo., who claimed that the base had overpaid the city for water for the last 12 years.

The letter demanded that the city produce $99,137.64, plus interest, and said the base would hold up its monthly payment—$9,000 to $10,000—until the city paid up.

"Sue us," Harden replied.

"They've either got to pay me or I'll pull a Castro on them and turn their water off," the mayor said.

Several hundred persons, including crews for nuclear-tipped Titan II missiles and B58 bombers, are stationed at the base.

Jacksonville's original contract to supply the water was later replaced by a new contract that raised the rates.

"Everybody was real happy," Harden said. "Then, in 1967, I got a letter."

"Someone in Denver was reviewing the old contract and said, 'If it was calculated this way, we would have saved $400 a month,'" Harden explained. "They added it up for 12 years and came up with $99,137.64."

The mayor said he responded, explaining the change in rates, heard nothing and assumed the matter was settled.

The latest letter, however, told Harden that Jacksonville had 30 days in which to pay the $99,137.64, plus 6 per cent interest, and that the Air Force was holding up payment of the monthly bill until the city paid up.

"Naturally," Harden said, "I can't afford that."

If the Air Force believes it has a case he said, it should take the city to court and try to collect.

Cutting off the water isn't a happy choice, he added, since the Air Force payments amount to about a third of the city water department's $36,000 monthly income.

Construction Bids Are Tabulated

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Highway Department tabulated low bids Tuesday for construction and maintenance projects, including, by county:

Jefferson: U.S. 69, from .2 mile west of Texas 124 east to .4 mile west of Avenue A, 2.3 miles, grading, paving, Trotti and Thompson Inc., Beaumont, $2,939,930.

Navarro: Farm 3164, from Farm 55 southwest to Wolf Creek Park, 4 miles, grading, surface, D.P.Frost Construction Co. Inc., Wortham, Tex., $247,681.

Kerr: Farm 394 and Farm 783, from Texas 27 in Kerrville southwest to Spur 98, 1.8 miles, grading, surface, Harold Martin Construction Co. Inc., Kerrville, $359,675.

Harrison: Texas 154, from Harelton to one mile east of Farm 2208, 1.7 miles, grading, surface, Spencer Construction Co. Inc., Carrollton, $498,606.

Henderson: Farm 315, located at Kickapoo Creek, 1.6 miles, grading, surface, Adams Bros. of Athens Inc., Athens $822,336.

Earth and Hamilton: Farm 914, from end of Farm 914 south of Alexander to Farm 1744 one mile east of Carlton, 4.5 miles, grading, surface, L. J. Eaton, Temple, $210,275.

Snyderite Is On Honor List At TCU

FORT WORTH — Jim E. Sullenger of Snyder has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the 1969 Spring semester at Texas Christian University.

To be eligible for the scholastic honor, a student must be carrying at least 12 semester hours in courses that count toward a degree and must maintain a 3.5 grade point average on the University's 4.0 system.

Sullenger is the son of Mrs. G. K. Fambro of 2603 Avenue V, Snyder. The senior student is a physical education major, and a graduate of Snyder High School.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Rehm of Snyder have announced the adoption of a son, named Braxton David, weighing 6 lbs. 8 oz., born July 13. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dickenson, Abilene, and paternal grandmother is Mrs. W. D. Rehm of Rockwood.

REVIVAL MEETING
HERMLEIGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
JULY 20th THRU JULY 25th
Morning Services ..... 10 A.M.
Evening Services ..... 8 P.M.
DR. HUBERT BRATCHER — Big Spring, Texas
Evangelist
EVERYONE INVITED

Space Station To Have Telescopes

By JIM STROTHMAN
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — An elaborate bundle of telescopes will be launched in 1972 aboard America's first manned, earth-orbiting space station to uncover secrets of the sun and universe.

The new plan, announced Tuesday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, changes a schedule that called for the first space workshop to be orbited in 1971 with less complex scientific and medical experiments.

Under the revised plan, the first two stages of a Saturn 5 rocket—the type booster used to launch Apollo 11 to the moon—will orbit an unfueled third stage outfitted on the ground with an experiment called an Apollo Telescope Mount (ATM).

Packing nine telescopes to peer at the sun and stars from above the veil of earth's atmosphere, the ATM is expected to provide clues to the origin of the universe and enable astronomers to better predict radiation storms on the sun.

The workshop will be launched unmanned, NASA said. Three astronauts will be orbited by a smaller Saturn 1B rocket the next day to dock with the space station and occupy it for four weeks.

Later crews will visit the laboratory for missions lasting up to 56 days.

"The change in plans will permit simplification of the previously announced 1971 mission as well as augment the capability of that mission to perform space- and earth-oriented research," NASA said.

The orbiting workshop will be a modified upper stage of the Saturn 5. Instead of containing hydrogen fuel, its 10,000-cubic-foot capacity tank will be outfitted as a two-story habitat in which astronauts will live and work.

The ATM is planned as a forerunner of more advanced solar and stellar observatories that will be manned by astronauts in space or perhaps on the moon.

It consists of five experiments to measure ultraviolet light and X-rays that cannot penetrate earth's atmosphere. This type of light is given off by young, "hot" stars—the kind astronomers want to study to learn how stars are born.

Splashdown Weather Excellent

ABOARD USS HORNET (AP) — Navy weathermen predict excellent conditions for the recovery of Apollo 11 astronauts Thursday.

The forecast calls for scattered clouds, visibility 10 miles, winds of 11 to 17 miles an hour and 3- to 5-foot swells in the recovery area 1,200 miles southwest of Honolulu. Air and water temperatures should be in low 80s.

Lt. Cmdr. William Tasker, ship meteorologist, said diminishing tropical storm Claudia was more than 2,000 miles east of the Navy carrier Hornet, now circling in the splashdown area, and was headed northwest. It will not be a threat to the operation, he said.

ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS, APPROVING THE TREASURER'S REPORT FOR THE SECOND CALENDAR QUARTER APRIL 1st, 1969 THROUGH JUNE 30th, 1969
TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME BE IT KNOWN THAT:

THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS, did duly convene in regular Session at its meeting place in the Courthouse in the city of Snyder at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 21, 1969, and, the said court, viz. Sterling Taylor, County Judge, presiding, and W. M. Dabbs, Earl Sneed, and Bill Hairston, Commissioners for Precincts 1, 2, and 4, respectively, being present the matter of the comparison and examination of the Quarterly Report of AGNES BROWN, Treasurer for Scurry County for the period April 1st thru June 30th, 1969, came to the attention of said Court and the said Court compared and examined the same and inspected and counted all the actual cash, certificates of time and demand deposits, and other assets in the hands of the Treasurer belonging to the County at and as the time of such report. NOW, THEREFORE, the Commissioners Court finds that the Treasurer at and as of the time of her said report did not have actually in her hands any money or other assets of Scurry County but the same were all on deposit in the West Texas State Bank of Snyder, Texas, the official County depository, except the following, viz., $121,000.00 authorized negotiable securities of political subdivisions; and that from the commencement of business at 8:00 o'clock A.M. on April 1st, until close of business at 5:00 P.M. June 30th, 1969, beginning and ending balances for each fund of the Treasurer of Scurry County, Texas, for such quarterly period are fully and accurately reflected by the followng tabulation attached hereto, incorporated herein by reference, and made a part hereof for all purposes;

FUND	Cash Balance & Certificates Of Deposits, 3-31-69	Receipts	Transfers In;	Disbursements	Transfers Out	Cash Balance & Certificates Of Deposits, 6-30-69
*GENERAL						
Departmental				$125,759.78		
Jury				660.00		
Precinct 1				21,671.08		
Precinct 2				22,090.84		
Precinct 3				27,198.86		
Precinct 4				34,514.03		
Permanent Improvement				-0-		
Airport				27,502.31		
Health Unit				7,406.99		
Park				33,027.27		
Library				11,840.52		
Coliseum Operating				8,784.04		
Total General Fund	$1,245,046.40	$172,983.86		$320,455.72	-0-	$1,097,574.54
Coliseum Bond I&S	217,767.77	692.39		117,757.50		100,702.66
New RB Consti. I&S	-0-	-0-		-0-		-0-
1958 R.O.W. Warrants	-0-	223.79		223.79		-0-
Coliseum Bond	-0-	-0-		-0-		-0-
Hospital Operating	180,756.21	254,752.00		263,072.28		172,435.93
Hospital Depreciation	103,220.65	18,042.02		22,255.70		99,006.97
Hermleigh Water Works	10,192.39	1,736.09		900.50		11,027.98
Social Security Fund	29,953.22	30,262.93		26,484.14		33,732.01
Permanent School Fund	11.93	7,167.01		5,000.00		2,178.94
Available School Fund	1,945.73	1,576.75		38.72		3,483.76
Total All Funds	$1,783,894.30	$487,436.84		$756,188.35		$1,520,142.79

*Securities: In and Out

(s) Agnes Brown
County Treasurer

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF we, the aforesaid and undersigned County Treasurer, County Judge, and each Commissioner, swear that the above and foregoing averments are complete and correct and that the requirements of Article 1636, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes of Texas 1925 as amended have been in all things duly complied with by the County Judge and each Commissioner aforementioned in the regular Session of said Court of July 21st, 1969 WHEREOF WITNESSETH OUR HANDS on first above date.

(s) Agnes Brown, County Treasurer
(s) W. M. Dabbs, Commissioner for Precinct No. 1
(s) Sterling Taylor, County Judge
(s) Earl Sneed, Commissioner for Precinct No. 3
(s) Bill Hairston, Commissioner for Precinct No. 4

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to by the said Agnes Brown, Sterling Taylor, W. M. Dabbs, Earl Sneed, and Bill Hairston before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for Scurry County, Texas; WHEREOF WITNESSETH on July 21, 1969 my hand and official seal.

ATTEST:
(s) Beverly Ainsworth
County Clerk of Scurry
County, Texas
(Seal)

(s) Billie Ruth Stone
Notary Public in and for
Scurry County, Texas
(Seal)

BY COLLEGE EXPERTS

Texas Water Plan Backed

AUSTIN, (AP) — Texas Water Plan is "as good as we can do at this time," a college water expert said Tuesday, and three of his colleagues backed him up.

Dr. Dan Moody Wells of Texas Tech commented on the water plan at a Capitol News conference. With him were Dr. Earnest F. Gloyna of the University of Texas at Austin, Dr. Jack R. Runkles of Texas A&M and Dr. Ernest J. Henley of the University of Houston.

Their support was part of a campaign to gain approval Aug. 5 of a proposal to authorize $3.5 billion in bonds to pay Texas' estimated share of the plan.

Wells said Texas had chosen to draw up a statewide water plan rather than the only other alternative—let local areas solve their own problems.

The water plan—designed to meet Texas' water needs through the year 2020—"undoubtedly has many features that have little resemblance to the system that will ultimately be built, but it is a reasonable plan that provides water for all needs insofar as those needs can be foretold," Wells said.

"The important points are: planning must be done; it must be continuous; and it must be both visionary and positive," said Gloyna. "In my opinion the Texas Water Plan of 1968 is flexible. It is both necessary and positive. Experience has taught us that if we do not proceed with full scale planning and implementation, the remedial costs will be greater."

The news conference was billed as an answer to "questions that have arisen as a result of so-called 'experts on ecology' and their claims of 'concrete-lined rivers' and other extravagant statements."

"The plan and its implementation," said Gloyna, "does not advocate concrete-lined rivers. Without a positive plan we will not have sufficient water of an adequate quality to support a desirable flora and fauna. However, with positive implementation of the plan we just might be able to maintain a balanced and desirable ecology."

Wells said a "popular misconception" of the plan is that its main purpose is to permit farmers on the High Plains to raise more surplus cotton to sell to the government. He said cotton "is no longer king in West Texas," that cash receipts from the sale of livestock last year totaled $225 million, compared to $200 million for grain sorghum and $157 million for cotton.

"I believe the economy of this region is worth preserving for its contribution to the prosperity of the state," Wells said, "but this is only one facet. . . If it is continuously revised and updated as better data become available, it will provide an adequate supply of water for the state without the necessity for the uneconomical crash programs of increasing water supplies that have been employed in the past."

He said unless an outside water supply was found for the High Plains, agricultural production was expected to begin tapering off about 1985. The water plan includes among other things proposals for transporting water from East Texas, where the annual rainfall is heavier, to West Texas and the Plains area.

Apollo 11 Highlights

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Here are the highlights of Apollo 11's seventh and eighth days in space, all times Eastern Daylight:

The day ahead (today):

After a scheduled 10 hours' rest, Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins awaken at 11:32 a.m.

Main spaceship engine fired at 1:37 p.m., if needed, to correct Apollo 11's homeward course.

A 15-minute color telecast is to start at 7:02 p.m.

The crew begins a seven-hour rest period at 11:32 p.m.

The day past (Tuesday):

Apollo 11 freed from lunar orbit at 12:53 a.m. when engine fired on schedule.

Crew began 10-hour rest period at 2:20 a.m.

Armstrong and Collins reported getting eight hours sleep and Aldrin 8½, when they awoke at 12:20 p.m.

The ship moved into the earth's gravitational pull at 1:32 p.m.

The spacecraft engine was fired at 3:57 p.m. to put Apollo 11 on more perfect course to earth.

A 16-minute color telecast opened at 9:08 p.m. with a view of the moon—which mission control mistook for earth. "Believe that's where we just came from," Aldrin corrected the ground crew.

Apollo 11 TV Schedule

NEW YORK (AP) — Scheduled Apollo 11 coverage on the three major television networks, with all times ECT:

Wednesday: ABC, CBS, NBC, 7 to 7:30 p.m., live transmission from capsule.

Thursday's coverage of splashdown and recovery: ABC, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; CBS, noon to 2:30 p.m.; NBC, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday wrap-up specials: ABC, 10 to 11 p.m.; CBS, 8 to 9 p.m.; NBC, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Firemen Called Out

The Snyder Fire Department was called out early this morning to a grass fire between Avenue R and Avenue S on the RS&P right-of-way.



SENATOR KENNEDY — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is shown wearing an orthopedic collar as he left Hyannis for Larksville, Pa. The Sen. attended the funeral of Mary Jo Kopechne, 29, who died when an automobile driven by the senator went off a bridge into a creek on Marthas Vineyard. (AP Wirephoto)

HOSPITAL NOTES

Chaplain: Rev. Mike Boland

ADMISSIONS: Eddie Costillo, 817 Twenty-seventh St.; Dennis Vaughan, Rt. 3; Gloria Green, 3001 Ave. C; Mary Redman, 2141 Austin; Shirley Gentry, Rt. 3, Ranger; Barbara Truesdale, Rt. 2; Herman Leib, 3774 Sunset; Francisca Loyola, 418 Twenty-fourth St.

DISMISSALS: Robert Clayton, Patsy Ainsworth, Opal Rhodes, Mary Hall, Albert Jones, Lillie Clements, Travis Berry.

FTC Moving To Prevent Massive Shift Advertising

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has indicated it may try to retaliate if there is a massive increase in printed cigarette advertising when the tobacco industry blacks out radio and television commercials next year.

FTC Chairman Paul Rand Dixon said Tuesday Congress and his regulatory agency should see to it there are safeguards against a new flood of advertising in newspapers, magazines and other ad media.

Dixon said his agency would put off until July 1971 any action on its planned effort to require that health hazard warnings accompany printed cigarette advertising.

But after the two-year moratorium, he told a Senate Commerce subcommittee, the FTC will review the situation with perticular attention to the industry's advertising moves—implying a major escalation in printed advertising would trigger renewed FTC efforts to impose the health hazard warning.

Joseph F. Cullman III, spokesman for the nine biggest U.S. cigarette makers, announced Tuesday the industry would drop its broadcast advertising by September 1970, when major contracts expire.

He said tobacco firms would do so any time after Dec. 31 if broadcasters release them from those contracts.

One major complaint came from a spokesman for broadcasters, who said the cutoff of cigarette advertising would mean "economic disruptions and chaotic conditions" for radio and television.

Vincent T. Wasilewski, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, said the cigarette companies want to keep advertising in every other medium, "be it newspapers, magazines or skywriting."

"This is no great sacrifice on their part," he said.

Cullman said he does not know how the industry will apportion its advertising budget in the post-television era.

But he came to the committee with a request that it prevent the imposition of health warning requirements in printed cigarette advertising. Cullman said that would make advertisements self-defeating.

There are vast sums involved. Cullman said the cigarette industry spent $217 million on television advertising; $21 million on radio commercials last year.

That came to 77 per cent of the total cigarette advertising outlay.

Cullman said $44 million was spent on newspaper advertising.

The finest fiber known to man, Beta has a diameter one-twentieth that of human hair. But its tensile strength of 50,000 pounds per square inch is nearly six times that of silk.

Unexplained Tremors Detected

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A seismic experiment left on the moon by the Apollo 11 astronauts has picked up unexplained tremors.

The seismometer has detected "several distinct events" or surface movement, which may come from natural sources, said John W. Small, manager of the Lunar Surface Projects office.

The experiment, powered by solar panels, is apparently slowly dying from overheating, Small said.

He said it was designed to discharge heat through radiation, but its radiation surface has been damaged, possibly from the blast of the rocket which lifted Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. from the lunar surface.

Temperatures during the lunar day reach 250 degrees, and Small said the device would not survive if this heat couldn't be dissipated.

Another experiment left on the moon has so far been a failure, Small said.

A mirror-like device designed to reflect laser beams has not been located by astronomers after several attempts, he said.

He said McDonald Observatory at El Paso, Tex., and Lick Observatory in California have aimed laser beams at the Sea of Tranquillity landing site of the lunar module, but the beams have not been reflected back.

Cotton will not cling.

Bulldozer Work

JADY GILBERT

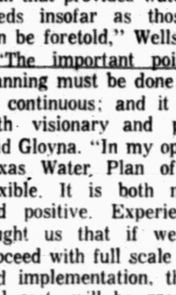


TERRACE PATCHING — TREE PUSHING

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Snyder, Texas 79549



CAREER CORNER

By F. J. LAIN

Miss Lain awards a Mercury portable, courtesy of the Royal Typewriter Co., to Mrs. Donald Tierney, Ft. Wayne, Ind.:

"Please discuss paper technology. My nephew was asked by some paper companies to major in it in college."

A — The paper industry moon is hanging over a career-bright sky. But not for all types of workers. Though economists see steadily increasing demand for paper and forest products in years ahead, labor-saving technology is expected to reduce the need for certain types of plant workers.

The ratio of such workers as material handlers, hand-feed machine operators, packers and other laborers is likely to drop sharply by 1975 because of automation.

CAREER CONFETTI. On the other side of the moon, demand for more educated and skilled personnel is likely to increase. Paper companies seek bright young people of varied talents for many jobs ranging from forest and mill management to lab research to the sale of the finished product. Among those with the best prospects: engineers, scientists, marketing experts, technicians and skilled workers such as electricians, machinery repairmen, instrument repairmen, pipefitters and millwrights.

SEA OF PAPER. Pulp, paper and allied products is one of the world's large basic industries. In 1968 it employed 698,000 people, and by 1975 is expected to employ 775,000. Paper is somehow involved in nearly every aspect of our civilization — from printing and packaging to tissues and toys.

PROFESSIONAL and technical jobs include:

Chemists, who control the quality of products by supervising the testing of pulp and paper. Some chemists and engineers work as salesmen, supervisors of plant workers, or as administrators.

Chemical and mechanical engineer design, construct, operate, control and improve pulp and papermaking equipment. They transform new pulp and papermaking techniques, developed in the lab, into practical production methods. Some chemical engineers supervise the application of paper technology to the production process.

Electrical engineers supervise the design, development and operation of electrical and electronic instruments and power-generating and distributing equipment.

Packaging engineers design and supervise the production of paper and paperboard containers and packages. Many box and container manufacturers also employ artists who work out designs and colors.

Foresters manage timberland and assist in the wood-buying operations. (Wood is the raw material for most paper products.)

Systems analysts and computer programmers are increasingly important as computers are being used to coordinate the complex papermaking process and process accounting and management statistical data.

Technicians working in labs conduct tests and record the results for interpretation by engineers and scientists. Typical job titles: lab technician, paper testers, pulp testers, paper inspector, chemical analyst.

FOR MORE INFORMATION send me a postcard in care of this newspaper requesting "paper technology." The free career material will be sent to you through the courtesy of the American Paper Institute.

A BIG THING in paper today is "disposables," a boon for those of us who would rather wear-once than wash-often. Products range from surgical gowns and hospital bedsheets to — ready for this? — paper bikinis! Those baiting suits must be the ultimate in going all out for technology.

• • •

50 ANSWERS TO RETURNER'S RIDDLE

• • •

Send your suggetion for future column topic to Joyce Lain, Career Corner, care of The Snyder Daily News. Sorry, no mail answers can be given.

STAR DISCOUNT

WHERE VALUE AND QUALITY MEET

OPEN 8 A.M.–9 P.M. BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

The Manager Is On Vacation
So We Are Having A
WHALE OF A SALE!

MEN AND BOYS PANTS
TATTERSALL & PLAIDS



BOYS' REG. $4.00 & $5.00
$2.00 PAIR

MENS REG. $6.00
$3.00 PAIR



HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL
20 or 30 Wt.
QUART 39¢



HUSKY—4 QUART
ICE CREAM FREEZER
REG. $9.77
SPECIAL..... $6.99



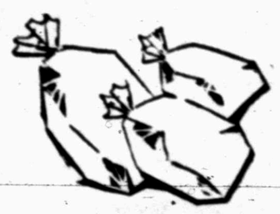
10 ROLL TOILET TISSUE
White & Assorted Colors
49¢

SHAMPOO or CREME RINSE
CAPRI-Qt.
Our Reg. 59c
SPECIAL
25¢





DOVE SOAP
OUR REG. 24c
BATH SIZE BAR
15¢



FREEZER BAGS
30 PINT..... 49c
30 QUART..... 69c



OLD SOUTH HI-FI LATEX
WALL PAINT
OUR REG. $3.37 GAL
GAL..... $2.57 OR 2 FOR $5.00

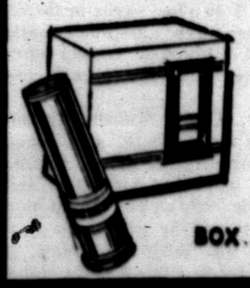
ADHESIVE COVERING
MARVALON — 30 PATTERNS
Ideal for Shelves and Walls
Fully Washable
Yd..... 49¢

LADIES SHOES
FLATS IN SUMMER COLORS
VALUES TO $2.98..... $1.00 PAIR

PRE-HUNTING SEASON SALE!



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