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SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

15¢

VOL. 24 NO. 235 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., FEB. 3, 1974 46 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS 15c

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Meanwhile, back in the oil patches of the Great Southwest, the earnings reports of major companies was adding fuel to the "windfall profits" smoke. A siege of exploration appears to be the best answer now, and it would indeed be nice if some of it could take place on the East Coast.

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"Now that the President has signed the.....Act, there is a widespread misimpression that construction of the line already has begun. As many as 600 persons come to Alaska each month in search of non-existent pipeline construction jobs. At best these people are disappointed. Unfortunately, many entire families find themselves stranded, cold and homeless without prospect of relief."

So, if you are interested in a pipeline job, don't go to Alaska, yet.

The situation reportedly has made Alaska's unemployment rate the highest in the country.

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The energy shortage contrasts sharply with the situation in the thirties when the country had more oil than it thought it would ever need. This writer saw crude sell for a dime a barrel. And at the same time you could fill your car's tank with gasoline for a dime a gallon. It sounds fantastic now, but we suspect that most people who experienced that era's problems would agree that thing's are much better today, despite all of the complexities that confront us on every hand. There was a lot of oil wasted back in those days. We are paying for it now. —WACIL McNAIR

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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In 1924, former President Woodrow Wilson died at his home in Washington.

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Mrs. Smyrl was a native of Comanche, but had lived in Scurry County most of her life.

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By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
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The energy official said that by the end of the decade, the United States will still be depending upon some oil imports.

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BILLY BOB McMULLAN

Banker, Teacher Receive Awards

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They were presented awards at the outset of the banquet program, which was to be climaxed later in the evening by an address by U.S. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii.

Cargile was presented the Outstanding Citizen Award, while McMullan was the recipient of the first Harrie Winston Memorial Award for Achievement in Agriculture.

Cargile, who has been associated with West Texas State Bank since it opened, moved here in 1949 from Henderson, shortly before the bank opened in early 1950. He served as president of the bank from 1960 until this month when he became chairman of the board. He has been identified with virtually all aspects of Snyder's business, civic and religious life. He served on the commission which drafted the City Charter of 1952, served as president of the Chamber of Commerce in 1954, is on the board of directors of the Scurry County Industrial Foundation, was a member of the first board of directors of the Scurry County Boys Club, has held virtually every office in the Kiwanis Club, has been an officer in the Scurry Concert Association. He has served as president of the South Plains Bankers Association, and was a member of the steering committee and finance chairman for the Billionth Barrel of Oil Celebration held here last October. He is a deacon and a Sunday School teacher at Colonial Hill Baptist Church, of which he is a charter member. He also serves as treasurer of the Scurry County Cancer Society and has been an officer and active booster of the Scurry County Fair Association since it was organized 10 years ago.

McMullan, a native of Scurry County, began his teaching career at Hermleigh in 1951 and moved to Snyder High School in 1952.

His students have won numerous honors. In his capacity as Future Farmers of America advisor, he has seen his competitive teams win contests at every major exposition in the Southwest. In plant identification contests, McMullan's students have won team championships at the State Fair of Texas, the Houston Livestock Show, the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth and the San Angelo Fat Stock Show, as well as contests at Texas Tech university. Moreover, SHS students under McMullan have won every individual honor. As a team, the Snyder FFA broke a record the past year by scoring 1199 points out of a possible 1200 at Houston.

Other FFA teams under McMullan's leadership include meats, high individual in the state two times; crops, won state title three times; dairy cattle, second high individual in state; dairy products, qualified for state finals four times; land judging, qualified for state finals six times; leadership-chapter conducting, qualified for state finals five times and placed second in state.

In addition, McMullan's students have fed out and exhibited thousands of calves, hogs and lambs, winning many honors at major shows.

McMullan has seen his students move into productive professions and vocations. Three have gone on to earn PH D degrees, two have become veterinarians, two have become vocational agriculture teachers and many are actively engaged in successful farming and ranching operations.

McMullan serves as a director of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas.

Approximately 1,000 persons were on hand at the banquet to witness the presentation and to hear Sen. Inouye.



BILLY RAY BROWNING

Browning In Pct. 2 Race

Billy Ray Browning of Dermott has announced that he is asking voters of Precinct No. 2 in Scurry County to elect him County Commissioner, subject to action of the Democratic Primary Election on May 4.

Browning, 33, is a graduate of Snyder High School and has lived in Dermott all of his life. He worked for Texas Electric Service Co. for seven years and was employed by Texaco for seven years before resigning to seek the office of county commissioner.

He is married to the former Pamela Teague and has three children.

"I will serve the people of Precinct No. 2, and Scurry County, in a fair and honest manner," Browning said in his announcement. "Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

Problem Of Oil Surplus Solved

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Houston Authority BHA Friday came to the rescue of Billy Queen, manager of the Milner Hotel here, who couldn't find anyone to take 1,800 gallons of heating oil off his hands.

Queen's heating oil crisis began last weekend when he converted the 58-room-hotel's heating system to gas. Queen said he spent most of the week calling oil companies and placing ads with radio, television and newspapers in an attempt to get rid of the oil.

The housing authority came to his rescue by taking the oil, worth about $700, for the cost of pumping it out of the hotel basement.

"It's a godsend," said BHA administrator Samuel Thompson. "We've had shortages of oil for our housing projects this winter. This oil from Queen will heat one project for at least 46 hours."

Queen said he was told recently by the oil companies that he could only buy half of the 3,000 gallons of oil he usually gets to heat his hotel. That, said Queen, prompted him to convert the heating system to gas, leaving him with the 1,800 gallons of No. 4 industrial heating oil which his oil company delivered without delay.

When he tried to sell it back to them and several other companies, he said the companies uniformly said their tanks are full and would have no place to store it.

Groundhog Forecasts More Cold

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — From high atop Gobbler's Knob, the forecasting groundhog cast a shadow this morning, prophesying another six weeks of winter.

Punxsutawney Phil climbed from his tree stump burrow at 8:28 a.m. EDT and, with 400 persons looking on, saw his shadow fall across the hill in the first rays of morning sunlight.

"It may have been a mild winter up to now," noted Sam Light, 78-year-old president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club. "But the groundhog doesn't make mistakes."

With his duties completed until next year, the groundhog returned to the burrow from which he had been summoned by a tap of Light's cane.

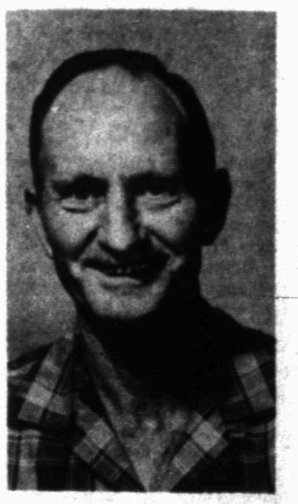
Davis In Race For Constable

Earl Davis, retired and engaged in farming, has announced his candidacy for Constable, Precinct No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

A lifetime resident of Scurry County, Davis lives on the Clairemont Road in Evanscrest Addition. He is married and has two children, Duane Davis of Snyder and Valdean Rinehart of Midland.

Davis was employed by the City of Snyder for 18 years, serving as sanitation superintendent until his retirement on Jan. 1, 1971. He is a member of Green Hill Baptist Church where he serves as a deacon. He is now serving as president of the Scurry County Sheriff's Posse and is active in the work of the Humble-Smith School for Exceptional Children.

"Your support and vote will be appreciated and if elected I will serve my fellow citizens with just and equal consideration as Constable of Precinct No. 1," said Davis in making his announcement.



J. E. (EDGAR) GALYEAN

Galyean Is In Race For JP

J.E. (Edgar) Galyean announced Saturday that he had filed as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace in Precinct No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

Galyean, a native of Wood County, came to Scurry County in 1919 and has lived here since then, except for 15 years when he lived in neighboring Rotan.

For the past 14 years he has been employed by the Snyder Independent School District.

"If elected to the office of Justice of the Peace in Precinct No. 1, I will be as fair and impartial to everyone as possible," Galyean said in making his announcement.

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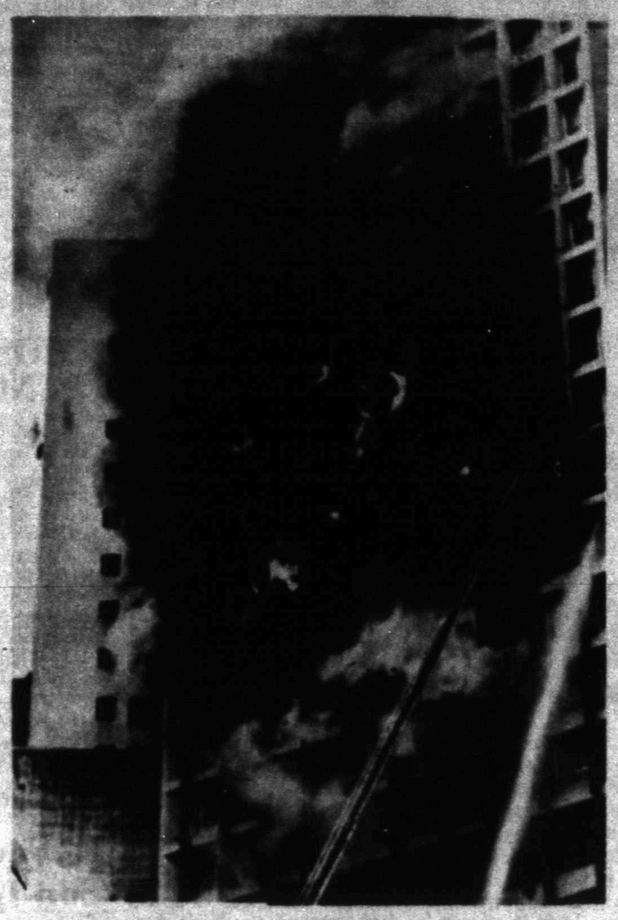
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McMullan, a native of Scurry County, began his teaching career at Hermleigh in 1951 and moved to Snyder High School in 1952.

His students have won numerous honors. In his capacity as Future Farmers of America advisor, he has seen his competitive teams win contests at every major exposition in the Southwest. In plant identification contests, McMullan's students have won team championships at the State Fair of Texas, the Houston Livestock Show, the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth and the San Angelo Fat Stock Show, as well as contests at Texas Tech university. Moreover, SHS students under McMullan have won every individual honor. As a team, the Snyder FFA broke a record the past year by scoring 1199 points out of a possible 1200 at Houston.

Other FFA teams under McMullan's leadership include meats, high individual in the state two times; crops, won state title three times; dairy cattle, second high individual in state; dairy products, qualified for state finals four times; land judging, qualified for state finals six times; leadership-chapter conducting, qualified for state finals five times and placed second in state.

In addition, McMullan's students have fed out and exhibited thousands of calves, hogs and lambs, winning many honors at major shows.

McMullan has seen his students move into productive professions and vocations. Three have gone on to earn PH D degrees, two have become veterinarians, two have become vocational agriculture teachers and many are actively engaged in successful farming and ranching operations.

McMullan serves as a director of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas.

Approximately 1,000 persons were on hand at the banquet to witness the presentation and to hear Sen. Inouye.

Groundhog Forecasts More Cold

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — From high atop Gobbler's Knob, the forecasting groundhog cast a shadow this morning, prophesying another six weeks of winter.

Punxsutawney Phil climbed from his tree stump burrow at 8:28 a.m. EDT and, with 400 persons looking on, saw his shadow fall across the hill in the first rays of morning sunlight.

"It may have been a mild winter up to now," noted Sam Light, 78-year-old president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club. "But the groundhog doesn't make mistakes."

With his duties completed until next year, the groundhog returned to the burrow from which he had been summoned by a tap of Light's cane.

Davis In Race For Constable

Earl Davis, retired and engaged in farming, has announced his candidacy for Constable, Precinct No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

A life-time resident of Scurry County, Davis lives on the Clairemont Road in Evanscrest Addition. He is married and has two children, Duane Davis of Snyder and Valdean Rinehart of Midland.

Davis was employed by the City of Snyder for 18 years, serving as sanitation superintendent until his retirement on Jan. 1, 1971. He is a member of Green Hill Baptist Church where he serves as a deacon. He is now serving as president of the Scurry County Sheriff's Posse and is active in the work of the Humble-Smith School for Exceptional Children.

"Your support and vote will be appreciated and if elected I will serve my fellow citizens with just and equal consideration as Constable of Precinct No. 1," said Davis in making his announcement.



J. E. (EDGAR) GALYEAN

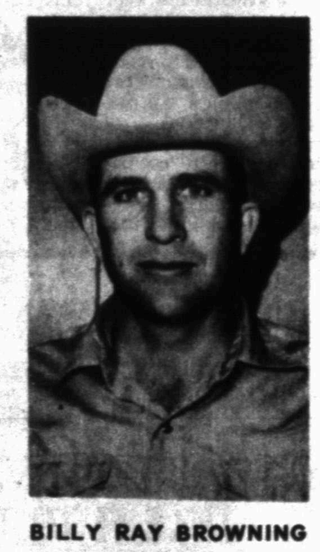
Galyean Is In Race For JP

J.E. (Edgar) Galyean announced Saturday that he had filed as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace in Precinct No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

Galyean, a native of Wood County, came to Scurry County in 1919 and has lived here since then, except for 15 years when he lived in neighboring Rotan.

For the past 14 years he has been employed by the Snyder Independent School District.

"If elected to the office of Justice of the Peace in Precinct No. 1, I will be as fair and impartial to everyone as possible," Galyean said in making his announcement.



BILLY RAY BROWNING

Browning In Pct. 2 Race

Billy Ray Browning of Dermott has announced that he is asking voters of Precinct No. 2 in Scurry County to elect him County Commissioner, subject to action of the Democratic Primary Election on May 4.

Browning, 33, is a graduate of Snyder High School and has lived in Dermott all of his life. He worked for Texas Electric Service Co. for seven years and was employed by Texaco for seven years before resigning to seek the office of county commissioner.

He is married to the former Pamela Teague and has three children.

"I will serve the people of Precinct No. 2, and Scurry County, in a fair and honest manner," Browning said in his announcement. "Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

Problem Of Oil Surplus Solved

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Houston Authority BHA Friday came to the rescue of Billy Queen, manager of the Milner Hotel here, who couldn't find anyone to take 1,800 gallons of heating oil off his hands.

Queen's heating oil crisis began last weekend when he converted the 58-room-hotel's heating system to gas. Queen said he spent most of the week calling oil companies and placing ads with radio, television and newspapers in an attempt to get rid of the oil.

The housing authority came to his rescue by taking the oil, worth about $700, for the cost of pumping it out of the hotel basement.

"It's a godsend," said BHA administrator Samuel Thompson. "We've had shortages of oil for our housing projects this winter. This oil from Queen will heat one project for at least 46 hours."

Queen said he was told recently by the oil companies that he could only buy half of the 3,000 gallons of oil he usually gets to heat his hotel. That, said Queen, prompted him to convert the heating system to gas, leaving him with the 1,800 gallons of No. 4 industrial heating oil which his oil company delivered without delay.

When he tried to sell it back to them and several other companies, he said the companies uniformly said their tanks are full and would have no place to store it.

SAYS SPEECHWRITER

Sunlight Best Disinfectant

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former speechwriter for President Nixon says he disclosed private White House conversations on Watergate because "sunlight is the best disinfectant."

John K. Andrews Jr. said Friday he had been quoted correctly in a Washington Post article reporting his account of efforts by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. to persuade Nixon to disassociate himself from three former aides linked to the Watergate investigations.

The Post quoted other sources as saying Nixon had failed to heed the advice and was maintaining his ties with former aides H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, and Charles W. Colson.

In talking with Post reporters this week, Andrews read from notes he had made in private discussions with Kissinger and Haig before he resigned from the White House staff in December.

"Making private conversations public is an unpleasant step, and I am deeply sorry for any problem my actions may cause for the President and his present and former aides," Andrews said in a statement he read in a telephone interview Friday.

"I regard these men as personal friends, and I bear none of them any ill will," he said.

"For too long, however, the American people have been asked to swallow their concerns about presidential integrity while Mr. Nixon and his aides worked out the Watergate matter in their own way behind closed doors.

"The damage which this approach is doing to the institution of the presidency must be stopped. I have reluctantly spoken out because I believe, as a great jurist once put it, that 'sunlight is the best disinfectant.'"

With his statement, Andrews became the first former White House aide not involved in the Watergate controversy to criticize openly the President's handling of the issue.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who was reported by Andrews as rejecting suggestions that the President express contrition, described the Post article as "containing a mixture of supposed discussions, some of them out of context."

Ziegler said he, Haig and Kissinger had discussed the news account and agreed that it was out of context.

Andrews said later that the Post article did not distort his statements.

He said he did not view Nixon's continued relationship with his former aides as "confirming wrongdoing on the part of the President or the aides."

"Whatever the facts are as the courts may determine them," he said, "it is imperative for the President to disassociate himself from the mistakes of the past."

Six Killed In Mishap On 130

NEW BOSTON, Tex. (AP) — Six members of two Dallas families were killed early today when a truck ran off Interstate 30 near New Boston, in Northeast Texas, and slammed into the rear of their parked station wagon.

The Texas Highway Patrol said 14 persons were in the station wagon which burst into flames when it was hit.

The dead were identified as Barbara Zachery, 15; Alfreda Zachery, 33; Lorene Zachery, 9; Beverly Zachery, 8; Juanita Zachery, 10; and Kevin Askew, 6, all of Dallas.

A girl, Carlos Lee, was hospitalized in Dallas with third degree burns.

Seven others escaped injury. They were. J.C. Zachery, 36; Rita Mae Askew, 33; Stanley Askew, 13; Richard Askew, 12; Helen Marie Zachery, 9; Annette Zachery, 11; and Willie Zachery, 12.

The truck driver escaped injury.

The highway patrol said J.C. Zachery had parked the car alongside the highway about 3:15 a.m. to fix a flat tire and was joined outside the vehicle by the others.

Investigators said the truck driver fell asleep and ran off the highway, ramming the rear of the parked station wagon.

No charges were filed at once against the truck driver.

Investigators said the Lee girl is the granddaughter of Zachery, whose wife, Alfreda, was killed. Police identified Mrs. Askew as a sister-in-law.

MCNew Rites At Alpine

Funeral service was held Saturday at Alpine for Mrs. Ida McNew, 89, mother of J.O. McNew of Snyder.

Mrs. McNew died Thursday in an Alpine hospital. She was a native of Lufkin and had lived in Alpine since 1933.

The funeral service was held in Geeslin Funeral Home Chapel and burial was in Elm Grove Cemetery.

Other survivors include another son, J.D. McNew of Fort Davis; two sisters, Mrs. V. Phillips of Rosenburg and Mrs. Annie Terry of Elgin; two brothers, R.E. Gregory and B.H. Gregory, both of Colorado City; 10 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

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6 Mishaps Are Logged

City Police investigated six motor vehicle mishaps Friday, including two involving injuries.

Lemuel Alton Willborn, 29, Route 1, Box 377, sustained minor injuries when his 1966 Model Pontiac was in collision with a utility pole in the 3400 block of College Avenue at 7:31 p.m. Friday. He was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Snyder Ambulance Service for treatment. Hospital Authorities Saturday described his condition as good. There was heavy damage to his car.

Donald Sloan Elrod, 2801 El Paso, sustained injuries in a two-vehicle mishap in the 1900 block of Twenty-fourth Street at 3:43 p.m. His 1967 Model International Scout was in collision with a 1970 Model Ford driven by Joe Ellis Cross, 2101 West Drive. Elrod was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Snyder Ambulance Service. Hospital Authorities said he had minor injuries and that his condition was good.

The first mishap occurred in the 1800 block of Twenty-fifth Street at 3:10 p.m. Involved were a 1965 Model Chevrolet driven by Eliberta Vasques Elanis, Box 27, Hermleigh, and a parked 1968 Model Buick owned by Dixie Alma Dezelle of Denver City.

Another mishap occurred at Lamar Junior High School at 4:10 p.m. Involved were the 1974 Model Chevrolet pickup of Jimmie Christopher Dyess, 2900 Thirty-seventh Street, and the 1973 Model Chevrolet of Darnelle Barton Benson, 2312 Thirtieth Street.

The 1966 Model Mercury station wagon of J.I. Fowler, Ponderosa Motel, was in collision with the 1955 Model Chevrolet pickup of John Roy Jones, 2510 Avenue B, in the 1100 block of Twenty-sixth Street at 6:05 p.m.

An unidentified motorist fled the scene after his car was in collision with the parked 1967 Model Oldsmobile of N.L. Whittenburg, 404 Thirty-second Street, on the parking lot at Snyder High School at 6:49 p.m.

Jet Crash Survivor Hung On

By DAN BERGER
Associated Press Writer

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (AP) — "I just grabbed onto my seat and I said to myself, 'I'll really ride this one down,'" recalls one of the survivors of a jetliner crash that killed 92 persons.

"If anything, I knew I wasn't going to panic like the rest of them. That wouldn't solve anything," added Dick Smith, 57, a former Olympic diving coach now at Arizona State University.

Smith and 100 others were aboard the Pan American World Airways Boeing 707 when it crashed Wednesday night during a violent rain squall in this small American territory.

Seven of the nine survivors were in critical condition at the Lyndon B. Johnson Tropical Medical Center. Smith of Phoenix, Ariz., and Roger Cann, 23, of New Zealand were the only survivors not critically injured. Both had burns on their faces, hands and arms.

Smith told these recollections of the crash in an interview Friday:

"The first time I realized we were in trouble was after the girl came in telling us to tighten our seatbelts. I was waiting for us to hit the runway...

"It was raining out, and suddenly I felt some turbulence, some lurching. It was really rough out there.

"The next thing I knew, I felt a slight rushing underneath the plane and I knew we were going to crash. I immediately tightened my seatbelt and leaned forward to look out the window. Then we hit the ground and were rolling through the jungle and it was bucking up and down. It was really rough.

"I pulled my head up and looked up front and saw some fire.

"...We were lurching, and when I saw we were on fire, I said to myself, 'I'm getting out of this place.' I unbuckled and stood up to survey the situation for just a half second.

"... On my right was an emergency door. I shoved it open, and a wall of flame hit me smack in the face. I shut the door real quick and told myself, 'That's one way out but not the right way out.'

"I moved to the aisle, and they were just like a bunch of horses stampeding to the front. My first thought was I might want to follow them. But a blast of smoke hit me in the face, and I decided to look for another way out.

"I walked across the aisle to the left side, and there was another emergency door. I pushed it out, and I knew the flames weren't going to be coming on this side. I stood back and jumped."

Investigators on Friday dug through the wreckage scattered more than 800 yards over an area three-quarters of a mile from the airport. They refused to speculate on the cause of the crash.

Jewelry Stolen

MADISON, Ind. (AP) — Actress Joan Fontaine has reported that jewelry valued at $8,500 was stolen from her hotel room here.

Miss Fontaine said she believed the jewelry was taken from a suitcase in the room. She had appeared at Hanover College earlier this week.

The actress reported the theft Wednesday night by telephone from New York City, police said Thursday.

City Firemen Are Called Out Twice

City Firemen answered two calls Friday.

Fire caused considerable damage to a garage at 1006 Twenty-ninth Street at 6 p.m. The structure is owned by W.A. Simmons. There was a grass fire in the 3700 block of Austin at 5:30 p.m.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!

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MONDAY MORNING

SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE



SMALL VICTIM—Little Kelly Lynn Gorney, 17 months old, is in a hospital in Philadelphia in guarded condition after a nearby township police chief, Charles MacElwain said the baby was taken from her mother outside their apartment "by three apparent maniacs" who tossed the child back and forth like a football and then left her, drenched in ammonia, in bushes near another apartment complex. The mother said the trio—she believed one was a girl—wearing ski masks attacked her as she left her apartment. Her husband, Frank Gorney, blamed it on "drugs, it's got to be drugs. Police meanwhile continued their investigation. (AP Wirephoto)

SAYS EYEWITNESS

Victims Didn't Have A Chance

By MATILDE ARAKI
Associated Press Writer

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — "It was a horrible scene," said Wilson Parillo. "I think in war people have a chance to survive, but not in a fire like that one."

Parrillo, a shopkeeper, said he saw at least 20 persons jump out of windows to try to escape the blaze at the 25-story Sao Paulo bank building.

The fire claimed more than 170 lives, including about a dozen who died after jumping from the building, fire officials said.

"I don't understand the thinking of one guy who was in a window. The fire had already died down ... but he jumped from the window anyway," Parrillo said.

He said the fire spread rapidly through the building and described how some firemen were hampered by worn equipment.

"I saw three hoses with holes. The water didn't reach the building," he said. "What exasperated me most was the disorganization."

Rene Contieri, the manager of the building, said he first noticed the fire when smoke from a burning air conditioner on the 12th floor wafted up to his 13th floor office.

"I turned off the main switch for the 12th floor and once there was no more fire, just smoke, I went up to the 13th to get my jacket. When I was going to go downstairs, the fire was coming up the stairway."

Returning to his office, Contieri said he found many of the office workers in near panic.

"There were about 15 persons there who grabbed for me in fright when they saw the fire," he said. "I tried to convince them to stay near the window, to stay calm. But at that point it wasn't possible to talk. Many of them said they didn't want to die; they cried."

Contieri and the office workers, most of them women, eventually escaped down a fire department ladder.

Many of those who escaped were helped by volunteers who rushed into the building to guide people out. One volunteer, Paulo Avino, 42, said he pulled eight or nine persons to safety.

Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., was founded on May 16, 1823. It is the second oldest college in the state.



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Flu Is Below '73 Levels

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The National Center for Disease Control says there have been scattered outbreaks of influenze but that the national incidence of the disease is well below last year's levels.

The outbreaks have involved the milder influenze B virus and there have been no cases of Type A virus, usually widespread, the CDC said Friday.

Type B outbreaks have been reported in portions of Georgia, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Oklahoma and Wisconsin.

School absenteeism was reported at between 20 and 40 per cent in some Wisconsin communities.

The CDC said an outbreak which began in northeastern Iowa now is statewide. School absenteeism in Iowa has been reported at between 20 and 36 per cent.

Another outbreak has been reported on the northern peninsula of Michigan, the CDC said. Schools in Delta, Dickinson, Menominee and Ontonagon counties were closed at times between Jan. 17 and Jan. 24 because of high absenteeism.

In Minnesota, influenza-like disease caused school absenteeism of about 30 per cent in elementary schools in Duluth and Austin, the CDC said.

Influenza also was reported at Norman and Shawnee, Okla., and parts of central and northwestern Oklahoma.

Cities Named For Delivery Points

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ten cities have been approved as delivery points for the New Kansas City Gulf wheat futures contract, also known es an export contract.

The cities are Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo.; Hutchinson, Wichita and Salina, Kan.; Hastings, Lincoln and Omaha, Neb.; Enid, Okla., and Fort Worth, Tex.

The action was taken Friday by directors of the Kansas City Board of Trade.

The Commodity Exchange Administration must approve the new contract. Trading on the new contract will be on a price basis of what delivered in the Houston-Galveston area on the Gulf.

Arkansas To Get Amtrak Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak will begin rail passenger service through Arkansas March 13, a spokesman for Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said Friday.

An Amtrak official said Friday at Memphis that the St. Louis-Dallas train definitely would stop at Little Rock and Texarkana. The spokesman said other stops may be announced later.

Records Holds

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — The world glazed doughnut-eating record of 28 in 15 minutes has withstood another assault.

Tim Yeager said he attempted the record as a current events class project.

Delay Vote May Slow Schedule

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A last-minute decision by a constitutional committee to wait four days to take a crucial vote could slow down the ahead-of-schedule Texas Constitutional Convention.

The committee on rights and suffrage decided, 11-8, Friday to hold off until Tuesday night on a proposal setting out voter qualifications.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, committee chairman, said he would open the hearings to more discussion, and the committee vote could come even later than Tuesday.

The provision which has touched off controversy within the 21-member committee is the so-called Simmons amendment, proposed by Rep. Wayland Simmons, D-San Antonio.

It reads that, "A qualified voter is a citizen of the United States eighteen years of age or older who meets registration and residence requirements, who has never been convicted of a felony, and who is not mentally incompetent as determined by a court."

Charles Sullivan of San Antonio, director of a rehabilitation organization for ex-convicts, and Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, protested that the proposal disenfranchises convicted felons even if they have served their sentence.

There is a provision, however, that the legislature can make exceptions, allowing some felons to vote.

"If we don't let every one be heard who wants to be heard, our constitution is doomed," said Rep. Kay Bailey, R-Houston. Although she voted for the postponement, she said additional testimony would not change her mind, and she favors the Simmons proposal.

Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, said if such a prohibition is left out of the constitution, "we're going to see a tremendous outpouring of opposition" to the document.

Leland was so anxious over the vote to postpone that he stood once to urge a colleague to grant the delay.

In other committee discussions, the president of Prairie View A&M, Dr. Alvin Thomas, opposed suggestions that his school be removed from Texas A&M system and given a separate board of regents.

"In separating Prairie View from the A&M system, you would separate us from the Permanent University Fund," Thomas said. And Prairie View needs its share of A&M's $10 million annual allocation from the fund's income, he said.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Kenneth Dahl, 1205 Twenty-first; Lemuel Willborn, Rt. 1, Box 377; Don Elrod, 2801 El Paso; Karen Virdell, 2111 Twenty-seventh; Josephine Hinojosa, 1301 Ave. R; Ira Pinkerton, 1005 Twenty-third; Lora Blackerby, 808 Twenty-fifth; William Wells, 2505 Ave. N; Ida Tucker, 121 Twenty-fifth.

DISMISSALS: Wallace Salmon , Terry Helms, Mrs. Tommy J. Giddens and baby girl, Arlan Brooks, Eddie Essery, Charlie Calvert, Diane Martinez, James Allen Jr., Rex Robinson, Ramona DeLeon, Hubert Surratt.

Kennedy's Son Is Hospitalized

BOSTON (AP) — Edward M. Kennedy Jr., 12-year-old son of the Democratic senator from Massachusetts, has been hospitalized for tests and treatment aimed at preventing recurrence of bone cancer.

The boy's right leg was amputated above the knee Nov. 17 after doctors discovered a rare bone tumor.

The family and Children's Hospital Medical Center said in a joint statement Friday night that there was no evidence of "persistence of the tumor" and that the treatment was intended to "diminish chances of recurrence."

The Kennedy family said the boy will have to undergo brief hospital stays every three weeks for an indefinite period, depending on test results.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Jones of Richardson are the parents of a 8 lb. 15 oz. baby girl, born Jan. 30 in Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas. She has been named Christine Elaine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Snyder and Mrs. Olita Rogers of Cleburne.

Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Virdell, 2111 Twenty-seventh St. are the parents of a 7 lb. 1 oz. baby girl, born at 4:16 p.m. Feb. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Hinojos, are the parents of a boy born at 10:11 a.m. Feb. 1. He weighed 7 lb. 12 oz. They reside at 1301 Ave. R.

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Texas Fields Either Too Wet Or Too Dry

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Wet fields in East Texas and dry fields on the High Plains kept field work at a minimum in those areas last week, Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said.

Open weather in other areas brought an increase in land cultivation, he said.

Fields on the High Plains that are being plowed are cloddy due to a lack of moisture that is also causing the deterioration of much of the dryland wheat crop, he said.

Preplant irrigation is under way in the South Plains while cultivation and irrigation are in progress in South Texas, Hutchison said.

Some cotton is still being harvested in the Rolling Plains and in West Central Texas. About five per cent of the crop is still in the field in North Central Texas but wet fields are delaying the harvest, he said.

Grazing conditions for livestock remain poor over much of the state due to dry weather in western areas and too much rain and cold weather in other areas, Hutchison said. Supplemental feeding remains active.

Calving is active in most sections and lambing continues in western areas, he said.

District agricultural agents gave these reports:

Panhandle: The dryland wheat crop continues to deteriorate due to dry conditions. Irrigated wheat is providing some grazing. Dry soil and a shortage of fertilizer are hampering the application of anhydrous ammonia.

South Plains: Dry soil conditions are hampering land preparation. Preplant irrigation is under way in many counties. Much of the dryland wheat crop has been lost due to lack of moisture.

Rolling Plains: Cotton remains to be harvested in a few counties. Small grains are providing little or no grazing. Some fields have been lost due to dry conditions. Livestock feeding remains active.

North Central: About five per cent of the cotton crop is still out. Small grain growth is slow but some fields are providing grazing for livestock. Dormant sprays are being applied to fruit and nut trees. Livestock feeding continues.

Northeast: Some small grains are making good growth but grazing is hampered because most fields are too wet. Wet conditions also are slowing grazing. Shrinkage continues in livestock even though supplemental feeding has been heavy.

Far West: A general rain is needed. Irrigated small grains are providing some grazing. Most livestock are in good condition but feeding continues to increase.

West Central: Some cotton harvesting continues with fair to good yields. Land is being prepared for potatoes in Mason County. Many pastures are below average. Livestock are receiving protein supplements at a heavy rate. Livestock predators are a problem in some counties. Rabies are a problem in Sutton County.

Central: Recent rains have helped replenish some soil moisture but many counties are still dry. Some small grain has died due to cold, dry conditions. Livestock have undergone considerable shrinkage. Marketing is heavy in many counties. Feeding and land preparation are active.

East: Small grain fields are generally too wet for grazing. Wet fields also are delaying land preparation for vegetable crops. Shrinkage and stomach worms are prevalent in cattle. Heavy supplemental feeding continues.

Southeast and Upper Gulf Coast: Wet conditions are keeping farmers out of fields and livestock from grazing. Vegetable harvesting in coastal areas is at a standstill. Supplemental feeding of livestock continues. A shortage of nitrogen fertilizer and fuel was reported in one county.

South Central: Rains and open weather should boost the growth of wheat and oats. Land preparation is active where field conditions permit. Livestock conditions are generally good. Supplemental feeding is active in most counties.

Southwest: Rains helped small grains but more moisture is needed. Onions are making good growth but strawberries are progressing slowly. Livestock marketing is active. Land preparation is in progress.

South: Soil moisture is still short in many areas. Lettuce, cabbage and some early carrots are being harvested. Spinach is being harvested in the Coastal Bend. Cantaloupe and potato planting is active. Onions are making good growth. Range fires continue to be a problem in areas where moisture is short. Calving is in full swing.

DIVERSIFIED

By BILLY E. ROACH
County Extension Agent

PLANTING WOODY ORNAMENTALS & TREES

If you are adding any trees or shrubs at this time you may be interested in some of these suggestions.

Whether using bare-root or balled-and-burlapped plants the first step is preparation of the planting hole. Too often we place a ten dollar plant in a two-bit hole when actually it is to your advantage to prepare the best foundation possible for the plant.

If your plant is bare-root, the hole should be large enough to allow the root system to spread out naturally. The hole should be deep enough so the plant will be at the same depth it was previously growing in the nursery area. If the soil is extremely heavy or poorly drained it may be advantageous to plant slightly higher than it was previously.

In setting out a balled-and-burlapped plant or a container grown plant, dig the hole with at least a 1½ times greater diameter than the soil ball around the roots. Thus a plant with a 2-foot ball of soil should be placed in a 3-foot hole. Again the plant should be set at about the same depth as it was in the nursery.

After setting the tree or shrub in the hole, back fill with a mixture of two-third good soil and one-third sand, then water thoroughly. It is often a good idea to build a berm or circular ridge of soil just outside the edge of the hole to form a saucer for ease of watering the first year. As soon as the plant is well established the berm can be removed to facilitate lawn maintenance.

Fertilizer is seldom needed the first year on newly planted trees and shrubs. Once the plant is established in its new location, fertilizer can be beneficial in encouraging rapid, healthy growth.

TOPDRESSING NITROGEN FOR SMALL GRAIN

If your small grain is still alive and you get some moisture soon you may wish to consider topdressing some fertilizer.

Phosphorus and Potassium topdressed now can be expected to have very little effect on this current crop.

Phosphorus will not leach into the soil, its benefit would be to future crops.

Nitrogen would be the only element that could be expected to aid this current crop. Availability and cost makes the decision for topdressing more complex.

There is no general guideline on topdressing nitrogen. Each producer must evaluate the status of the crop and yield prospects. At the present, as dry as it is, the decision is simple, don't fertilize. If moisture is received, when and how much will determine what to do. March 1 may be the latest date as this is the time when livestock should be removed to produce a good grain crop.

SCREWWORM REPORT

1973 was an improvement over 1972 for screwworms in Texas. It still wasn't a good year.

At the Mission Lab 8,913 cases were confirmed in 1973. This compares with a whopping 90,980 in 1972.

December 1973 cases outnumber December 1972, 486 to 413.

With the mild winter we are having, it appears we will not be able to relax screwworm control in 1974.

Roloff Requests Jail Term

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — State District Court Judge Walter Dunham sentenced the Rev. Lester Roloff to a short jail term Friday at the evangelist's request on a second recent contempt citation involving a dispute between the state and Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises.

Judge Dunham assessed a $5,400 fine against the organization for failing to comply with a state order to reduce the number of juveniles in the Rebekah Home for Girls in Corpus Christi.

However, Roloff said he wanted the jail term to provide a basis for an appeal. Dunham issued a five-day sentence to begin Feb. 12 at 9 a.m.

The contempt action charged Roloff has failed to reduce the number of girls at the Rebekah Home to six. Seven now reside there.

Roloff contends he is obeying an Aug. 3, 1973, injunction which said an unlicensed child care facility, such as Rebekah Home, could house six or less children under age 16, but an unlimited number of older children.

Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill ruled last September there could be no more than six children under 18 years of age.

However, Roloff said he is complying with the injunction that preceded Hill's ruling.

Dr. Ramsey Gets Key To City

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Abraham D. Beame gave the key to the city to Dr. Michael Ramsey, the archbishop of Canterbury, at an ecumenical gathering of religious leaders in City Hall.

The Anglican archbishop noted Friday that he had visited here many times and said, "I have a great love for New York City."

Beame said, "I told our visitors that we have the problem of a $1.3 billion budget gap, and I urged them to pray very hard."

Hog-Corn Ratio Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising corn prices have pushed down again an economic indicator used by farm economists as a signal for future hog production.

As of Jan. 15, the Agriculture Department reported Thursday in its monthly farm price analysis, the hog-corn ratio was 15.5 compared with 16 in December and 22.3 a year earlier.

The ratio expresses in bushels the amount of corn equal in value to 100 pounds of liveweight hogs.

Corn prices last month averaged a near-record $2.59 per bushel, compared with $2.39 in December and $1.39 a year earlier.

Hogs, meanwhile, were $40.10 per hundredweight, up from $38.20 in December and $31 a year earlier.

Armco Steel To Expand

HOUSTON (AP) — Armco Steel's Machinery and Equipment Division has announced a two-year expansion program to help alleviate shortages of oil and gas drilling rigs and components.

Robert H. Etnyre, president of the division plant at Gainesville, Tex., made the announcement Wednesday.

The plant produces slush pumps, plunger pumps, torque converters, mooring equipment and pedestal cranes for drilling rigs.

Etnyre said about 100 new employes would be added during the two-year program.

"Our market research indicates there are slightly more than 1,400 operable drilling rigs in the United States right now with nearly 100 per cent utilization," Etnyre said.



BRISCOE FILES FOR RE-ELECTION——Governor and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe paid a visit to State Democratic Headquarters at closing time Thursday night so the governor could officially file for re-election. Receiving the application and $1,000 check is Calvin Guest, State Democratic Chairman. (AP Wirephoto)

DEADLINE IS MONDAY

Some Politicos Are Unopposed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Democratic incumbents in statewide offices, who are seeking their first four-year terms, have no opposition so far from fellow Democrats.

The filing deadline is 6 p.m. Monday to get on the May 4 primary ballot.

Much of the threatened opposition disappeared Friday when Speaker Price Daniel Jr. and former Sen. Ralph Yarborough said they did not plan statewide races this year. Both have been considered possible treasurer or railroad commission candidates.

James Nicholas Rowe, 35, a native of McAllen who has moved to Austin, announced he would be a Republican candidate for comptroller. Three Democrats are already in their primary's comptroller race.

Henry Grover, former state senator from Houston who lost to Gov. Dolph Briscoe in the 1972 governor's race, paid his $1,000 filing fee for another try at the Republican nomination. He faces at least two other GOP candidates, Jim Granberry of Lubbock and Odell McBrayer of Fort Worth.

Briscoe is alone on the Democratic ballot so far.

Mrs. Frances Farenthold, Houston, who was Briscoe's primary runoff opponent in 1972, reportedly will decide Monday whether she will make a campaign, either for governor or railroad commissioner.

Agriculture Commissioner John White, Democrat, was promised a general election race when Zack Fisher, Memphis, filed as a GOP candidate for the post.

Both the state Democratic and Republican headquarters planned to stay open until 6 p.m. Monday, the deadline for filing applications, with fees, to be received for the May 4 ballot.

Candidates who have paid their filing fees, a necessary requirement to get on the May 4 ballot, include:

Governor—Jim Granberry, Lubbock, Republican; Odell McBrayer, Fort Worth, Republican; Dolph Briscoe, Uvalde, Democrat. Henry Grover, Republican.

Lieutenant governor—Bill Hobby, Houston, Democrat.

Attorney general—John Hill, Austin, Democrat.

Comptroller—Bob Bullock, Austin, Democrat; Hugh Edburg, Austin, Democrat; Buddy F. Kirk, Houston, Democrat.

Treasurer—Jesse James, Austin, Democrat.

Agriculture commissioner—John White, Austin, Democrat. Zack Fisher, Memphis, Republican.

Railroad Commission (2 places)—Mack Wallace, Athens, Democrat; Jim Langdon, Austin, Democrat.

State Supreme Court (3 places)—Sears McGee, Houston, Democrat; Zollie Steakley, Austin, Democrat; Tom Reavley, Austin, Democrat.

Court of Criminal Appeals (2 places)—Leon Douglas, Austin, Democrat; W.A. Morrison, Austin, Democrat.

Sun, Moon Help Solar Research

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sun and Moon are helping Honeywell's solar-energy research program.

Joe Sun, a senior research scientist, is trying to find the best way to transport solar energy from a collector through a pipe system to an electricity-generating turbine plant. Joe Moon, who has a master's degree in heat transfer, is concerned with heating and cooling residential buildings with solar energy.

Five Oil Firms Hike Gas Prices

Five oil companies have posted higher wholesale prices for gasoline, one up more than a nickel a gallon. Three of the firms also announced higher prices for other oil products.

Another company, Texaco, said its February prices for gasoline, heating oil and diesel fuel would remain at January levels. The firm did raise its prices for residual fuels by 6.5 cents a gallon.

Shell Oil Co., Atlantic Richfield, Continental Oil, Getty Oil Eastern and Clark Oil & Refining did not specify Friday how their increases — ranging from 2.6 to 5.5 cents a gallon — would affect the retail prices at gasoline pumps.

But all service stations are permitted to raise their prices once a month to pass to the consumer any higher costs they must pay for products.

The companies said the increases had been approved by the Cost of Living Council and allowed them only to pass along the rise in their costs during January.

Atlantic Richfield raised its price for gasoline by 2.6 cents a gallon and announced a three-cent-a-gallon increase for other products. Clark reported increases of 5.5 cents per gallon for gasoline and two cents a gallon for No. 2 heating oil.

Shell said its gasoline increase was 2.8 cents per gallon and its heating-oil hike was 2.2 cents a gallon. Continental and Getty posted increases of four cents a gallon for gasoline.

On Thursday, Mobil Oil announced its gasoline price was up three cents per gallon. Standard Oil of Ohio said it would add 5.4 cents per gallon to its gasoline price.

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Hank Aaron Broke In 20 Years Ago

ATLANTA (AP) — "There's a young black kid out there with a duffle bag," said Joe Taylor some 20 years ago as the then-Milwaukee Braves held spring training in Florida.

"Yeah?" answered manager Charlie Grimm. "What does he want?"

"He wants in," said Taylor, the equipment manager.

They let Hank Aaron in and the rest of the story is well known. The Hammer promptly began knocking Warren Spahn's "curveballs and screwballs all over the lot."

Grimm recalled the story Friday night as the Braves 400 Booster Club honored Aaron, who is now one homer shy of tying Babe Ruth's career mark of 714.

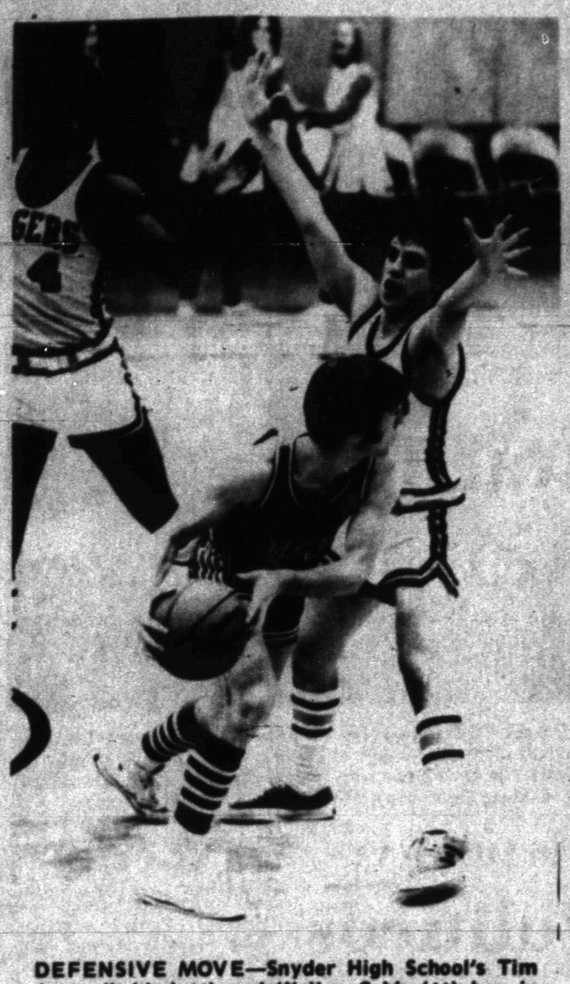
Grimm said he had no idea at the time that the slugger would one day threaten the great Babe's mark.

"I sure didn't. I knew he would hit the long ball because he hit the ball so hard," the former Braves manager recalled.

Grimm noticed back then in 1954 that Aaron was different, calm and relaxed.

"You know, it was rough when Hank broke in, as a black player. We trained in Florida and blacks had to live separately, then pitchers brushed him back but none of that bothered him. He never said a word. He could take it, and I really think all of that made him a better hitter," said Grimm.

"I think he was the most relaxed player I have ever seen," said Grimm.



DEFENSIVE MOVE—Snyder High School's Tim Jones (behind 14) and Welton Cobb (44) box in Lubbock Monterey's Jody Overbeck (14) during the thrilling District 4-AAAA basketball contest here Friday night. The Tigers made a great rally in the second half but lost 73-67.

Monterey Puts Down SHS 73-67

Tall, talented Lubbock Monterey got off to a good start and withstood a second half rally by the Snyder Tigers to score a 73-67 victory in a District 4-AAAA basketball contest here Friday night.

The Tigers got off to a slow start. They couldn't seem to rebound or hit anything in the first quarter. As a consequence the visitors leaped into a 21-5 first quarter lead. It wasn't until 24 seconds had elapsed in the second quarter that Snyder got its first field goal—a two pointer by Larry Johns.

Monterey held a 22-17 edge in the second quarter, but the Tigers put on perhaps the best rally of the season in the second half. They outscored the taller team 23-13 in the third quarter and 22-18 in the fourth frame.

Nothing seemed to go right for the Tigers in the first frame. Chester Cobb, 5-10 sophomore guard, got into foul trouble early. He collected his fourth one only 4:20 deep in the second period.

Snyder suddenly came to life in the second frame after trailing by as much as 25 points. Between the 4:38 and 3:38 mark of the second period, the Tigers scored eight points and went on to make a game of it.

Coach Bob Moore of the Tigers said he was proud of the way his team came back. It was one of the best comebacks anywhere, but the deficit was just too much to overcome.

Monterey's big men are agile for their size. Mark Anderson, 6-5 senior, and J. O. Eakin, 6-7 senior, tallied 21 and 18 points respectively. Matt Parsley, a 6-1 junior, contributed 12 points.

Snyder also had three men in double figures. Welton Cobb notched 21 points, getting 13 of them in the second half. Larry Johns collected 20 points, sinking 13 of them in the second half. Roy Lee Carter posted 10 points, including eight in the last quarter.

The Tigers hit only 6 of 28 from the field in the first half compared with 14 of 23 by Monterey. At the line, Snyder dunked in 10 of 19 in the first half while Monterey put in 15 of 19. In the second half, the Tigers notched 20 of 37 floor shots while the Plainsmen hit on 11 of 18. At the line, Snyder hit 5 of 7 compared to 6 of 10 by Monterey.

Monterey employed a three-quarter court press in the first half. Snyder used a zone defense most of the time, but pressed at different times.

Monterey dominated the boards in the first half, but held only a 36-30 margin for the game. Larry Johns led Snyder with nine, and Welton Cobb claimed eight rebounds.

Chester Cobb fouled out with 1:15 remaining in the third quarter and Robert Alderete fouled out with 4:28 remaining the fourth frame.

The Tigers pulled within four points three times in the last stanza, but that's as close as they could get. With 1:29 remaining, Snyder trailed 65-69 after a 3-point play by Sid Perry.

Snyder won the junior varsity game, 53-51, holding a slim lead almost all the way. Kelly Ragland and Danny Brumley sparked the attack with 28 and 13 points respectively while Overback led Monterey JV with 17 points.

Snyder also won the sophomore contest, 45-35. The local lads led 14-8 after one period, trailed 20-18 at halftime, but regained the lead, 32-26, after three frames. Roy Gill and Dane Witherspoon tallied 13 and 10 points respectively for the Snyder sophs while Raulleson led Monterey with only eight points.

The Tigers begin second half play next Tuesday, hosting Lubbock High here.

MONTEREY (73)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Eakin	9	0	4	18
Clardy	2	3	0	7
Pace	2	3	4	7
Parsley	3	6	4	12
Thornell	0	2	1	2
Anderson	10	1	4	21
Davis	0	2	1	2
Keith	0	4	3	4
TOTALS	26	21	19	73

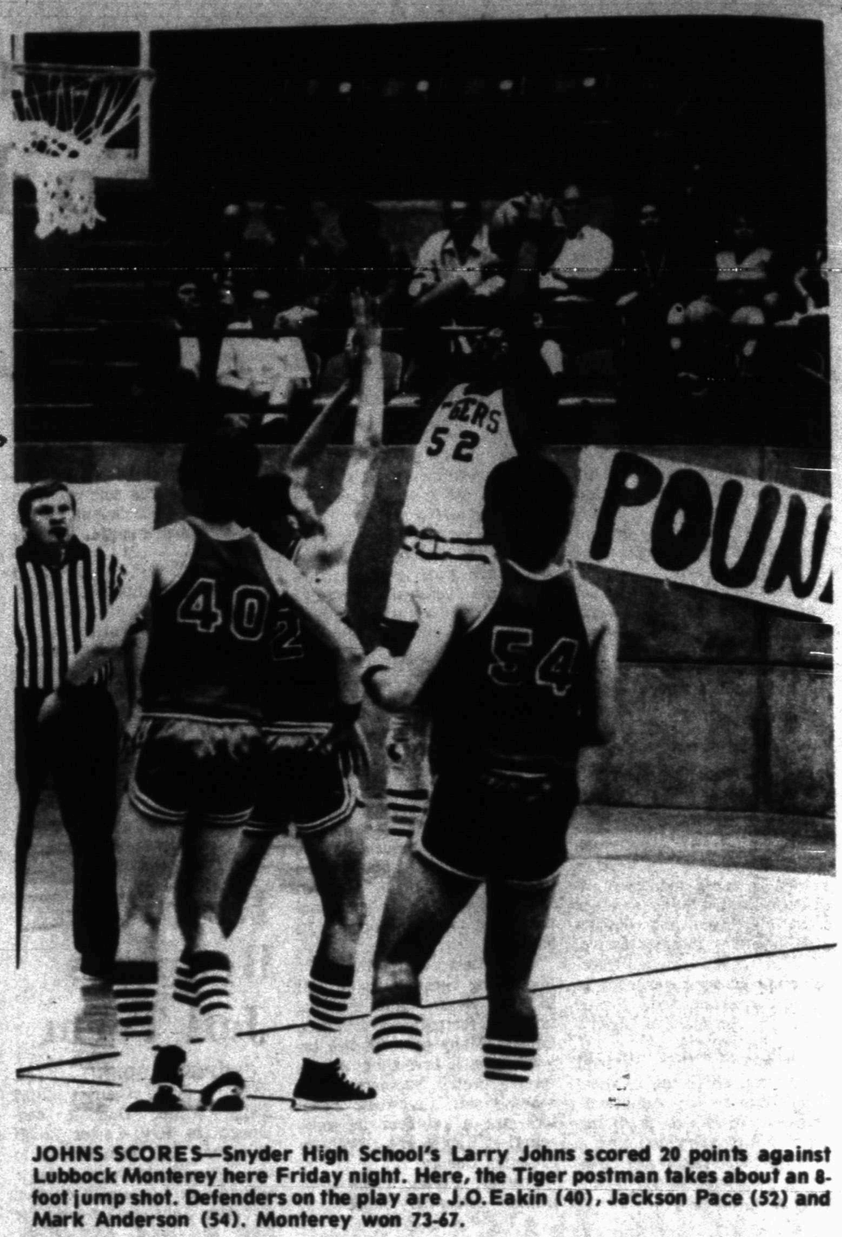
SNYDER (67)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jones	0	0	3	0
W. Cobb	8	5	4	21
Johns	8	4	4	20
C. Cobb	3	0	5	6
Carter	3	4	3	10
Gafford	0	1	0	1
Perry	2	1	0	5
Gressett	1	0	1	2
Alderete	1	0	5	2
TOTALS	26	15	26	67
Monterey	21	21	12	18—73
Snyder	5	17	23	22—67

MONTEREY JV (51)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Overbeck	8	1	5	17
Gardener	3	2	4	8
Garth	3	0	3	6
Morgan	1	0	2	2
Bowles	4	0	4	8
Canine	2	0	2	4
Griffith	2	2	2	6
TOTALS	23	5	22	51

SNYDER JV (53)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ragland	8	12	0	28
Schrader	3	1	1	7
Brumley	3	7	2	13
Eicke	1	2	1	4
Gary	0	1	5	1
TOTALS	15	23	9	53
Monterey JV	8	17	10	16—51
Snyder JV	12	14	12	15—53

MONT. SOPHS (35)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Northcutt	3	0	2	6
Raulleson	4	0	5	8
Ainsworth	3	0	3	6
Grewster	1	0	1	2
West	3	1	3	7
Ezell	3	0	1	6
TOTALS	17	1	15	35

SNYDER SOPHS (45)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Thompson	1	3	1	5
Gill	5	3	3	13
Phipps	4	0	2	8
Witherspoon	5	0	0	10
Arnold	2	0	1	4
Freeman	2	1	0	5
Riggs	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	19	7	8	45
Monterey S.	8	12	6	9—35
Snyder S.	14	4	14	13—45



JOHNS SCORES—Snyder High School's Larry Johns scored 20 points against Lubbock Monterey here Friday night. Here, the Tiger postman takes about an 8-foot jump shot. Defenders on the play are J.O.Eakin (40), Jackson Pace (52) and Mark Anderson (54). Monterey won 73-67.

DeBusschere, New York Blow It; Pistons Win

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

It was Dave DeBusschere night in Detroit but it just wasn't DeBusschere's night.

"I blew it," said the Knicks' All-Star forward after his club dropped a 96-91 National Basketball Association decision to the resurgent Pistons Friday night. "I blew it on the foul shots and I blew it on the pass. And I missed some outside shots that I thought I should have made in critical situations."

DeBusschere, a former high school, college and pro star in Detroit, was making his final appearance as a player in the Motor City before retiring to become general manager of the ABA's New York Nets next season. New York, trailing most of the night, got a break in the third quarter when star Detroit center Bob Lanier was ejected from the game by referee Mark Schlafman.

"I was thrown out for using a colorful obscenity," explained Lanier.

The Knicks rallied to within three points at 92-89 with 28 seconds left when DeBusschere stepped to the foul line for two shots. He missed both.

"I've been in that situation hundreds of times and it's happened before," he said. "I hope it never happens again."

Elsewhere in the NBA, Los Angeles downed Phoenix 121-110, Boston edged Philadelphia 106-105, Capital topped Cleveland 107-99, Seattle surprised Milwaukee 110-85 and Chicago dumped Kansas City-Omaha 99-88.

Lakers 121, Suns 110

Phoenix lost more than a ball game when leading scorer Charlie Scott was carried off the floor with a broken arm after a first-period collision with Elmore Smith.

"He has a compound fracture," said Suns' General Manager Jerry Colangelo. "He won't play any more basketball this year. Right after the game he was taken for surgery and they put a plate in his arm. It'll be there for 18 months."

Gail Goodrich led Los Angeles with 29 points and Jim Price added 26.

Celtics 106, 76ers 105

John Havlicek sank two free throws with 24 seconds left to give Boston its 19th consecutive victory over Philadelphia. Havlicek collected 24 of his game-high 30 points in the second half. Fred Carter netted 28 points for the 76ers.

Bullets 107, Cavaliers 99

Kevin Porter popped in seven straight baskets in the first quarter to get Capital off quickly and the Bullets went on to snap a four-game losing streak. Phil Chenier led the winners with 38 points and Austin Carr had 28 for Cleveland.

Sonics 110, Bucks 85

Seattle hit 62 per cent of its shots from the floor in the first quarter while rushing to a 41-27 lead. The Sonics wrapped it up with 12 straight points midway through the third period. Dick Snyder was high man for the winners with 24 points.

Bulls 99, Kings 88

Jerry Sloan hit four baskets down the stretch to turn back a late Kansas City-Omaha rally.

Arnold May Move Team

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Steve Arnold, holder of the Memphis World Football League franchise, says he will take his franchise to another city if he fails to lease a stadium in Memphis on Feb. 7.

Portland, Ore., is his second choice, he said Friday.

The city's park commission is to meet on that date to discuss Arnold's request for a lease to Memphis Memorial Stadium where WFL games would be played.

Arnold said if the commission turns down his request or delays a vote on a lease, he'll take the franchise elsewhere.

Commission chairman Bert Ferguson said he has not talked with Mayor Wyeth Chandler, but that Chandler has "strongly suggested that he felt this thing should be slowed down until we have a chance to see what the NFL (National Football League) is going to do." Chandler is out of the city.

Memphis has been trying for eight years to obtain an NFL franchise and NFL owners are supposed to meet Feb. 25-26 in Miami, possibly to discuss expansion.

World Meter Record Falls

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — Filbert Bayi of Tanzania shattered the world 1,500 meters record in 3:32.2 today in a fantastic ending to the Commonwealth Games.

Jim Ryun's old record of 3:33.1 had stood since July 1967.

Bayi, 20, set his own pace and led from the start. He clocked 54.5 for the 400 meters, 1:52.0 for the 800 and 2:50.2 for the 1,200. By the third lap he was 20 meters out in front.

On the last circuit, John Walker of New Zealand and Ben Jipcho of Kenya went after him. Walker narrowed the gap about three meters and alsobe at Ryun's record to finish second in 3:32.5. Jipcho was third in 3:33.2 — a mere one-tenth of a second outside Ryun's time.

Bayi locked over his shoulder twice in the last 200 meters.

"I heard shoes behind me," he said calmly after the race.

Girls Volleyball Team Begins Slate Monday

The Snyder High School girls varsity volleyball team will try to improve on a second place finish of last season. They open the season at Sweetwater Monday night.

Coach of the team this season is Joyce Elrod, who was coach here three years ago.

Mrs. Elrod points out the Tigers are competing in one of the toughest volleyball districts in the state in District 3-AAAA.

"The team as a whole lacks height and experience," she said, "but it makes up for this in speed and agility and desire to win. Our main efforts are concentrated now on team unity because so few of the girls have played together as a team. But they look more like a team each day and we are all optimistic."

Returning seniors are Kathy English, Irene Fuentes, Mary Lou Moore, Robin Nail, Sue Jane Sullivan and Terry Watson. Nail and Sullivan were starters last year.

Juniors are Donna Cornett, Kellye Crenshaw, Retha Davis, Ruth Ann Fagin, Regina Lewis, Tracy Moore and Kathy Williams. Laura Lee is the only sophomore, and is expected to help greatly as a spike and a blocker.

Also strong as spikers are Nail and Williams. Fagin will provide strength on defense. The team will be playing a 4-2 offense with Sullivan, Mary Lou Moore, Cornett or Tracy Moore playing as sets.

The schedule:

Feb. 4—At Sweetwater, 6:30, 7:30.

Feb. 8-9—Monahans Tournament.

Feb. 11—At Plains, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30.

Feb. 15-16—Denver City Tournament.

Feb. 19—Midland Lee, 4:00, 5:00. X

Feb. 22—Abilene High, 6:30, 7:30. X

Feb. 23—Plains Tournament (JV only).

Feb. 26—At Abilene Cooper, 6:30, 7:30. X

March 1—Midland High. 6:30, 7:30. X

March 5—At Big Spring, 6:30, 7:30.

March 7—Sweetwater, 6:30, 7:30.

March 8-9—Howard County Tournament.

March 12—Midland Lee, 6:30, 7:30. X

March 15—At Abilene High, 6:30, 7:30. X

March 19—Abilene Cooper, 6:30, 7:30. X

March 22—At Midland High, 6:30, 7:30. X

March 26—Big Spring, 6:30, 7:30. X

(X-Denotes district games.)

Booster Club Meets Monday

The Tiger Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday with members of the Travis Junior High basketball teams and their parents as special guests, according to an announcement by Dr. W. N. Jones, club president.

He urged all members to attend the meeting and to support the Tigers in the second half of play.

A film will be shown at Monday's meeting.

Hire Petitbon

HOUSTON (AP) — Richie Petitbon a former National Football League defensive back, has been hired as defensive backfield coach of the Houston Oilers.

Petitbon, a special assistant to Washington Redskins Coach George Allen last season, is a former player for the Redskins.

WTC, Amarillo Vie Here Monday

The Western Texas College Westerners take on the second place team in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference when they host Amarillo Junior College at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Amarillo is 17-2 for the season and 8-1 in conference play. The Westerners are 13-8 for the campaign and 4-6 in conference play.

WTC is currently in a four-game losing streak. They lost their last four games by a total of 11 points. Two of the losses were road games that were lost in overtime.

Coach Mike Mitchell of the Westerners said Monday night's game will be an important tilt for the Westerners. He thinks they have a good chance to receive a bid to the regional tournament if they can beat Amarillo.

Amarillo has the best shooter in the district in Harold Rhoades, 6-2 guard from Florence, Alabama. He is averaging 28 points per contest.

Other starters for Amarillo probably will be Darrell Peterson, 6-9 center from Philadelphia, Pa.; Mike Harris, 6-9 forward from Indianapolis, Ind.; Anthony Wooden, 6-5 forward from Benton Harbor,, Mich.; and, David Navarez, 6-0 guard from El Paso.

Coach Mitchell probably will stick with the same starting unit that has started the past several games. That means Danny McDaniel, 6-2 sophomore from Little Rock, Ark., and Ken Fowler, 6-2 freshman from Austin, will be at guard with Norman Barnes, 6-8 freshman from Richmond, Va., at center; and, Eugene Harris, 6-7 freshman from Hattesburg, Miss., and Harold Ward, 6-6 sophomore from Passaic, N. J., at forward.

Other Westerners eager for service are Jerry Brooks, 6-3 freshman guard-forward from Snyder; Brian Minor, 6-5 freshman forward from Richmond, Va., Kent Horsley, 6-8 sophomore center from Snyder; Greg Hill, 6-3 freshman guard-forward from Midland, Pa.; Gary Brooks, 6-3 freshman guard-forward from Snyder; Luis Blanco, 5-11 sophomore guard from Ft. Stockton; Kevin Jones, 6-5 freshman forward from Snyder; and, Eric Grant, 5-10 sophomore guard from Hondo.

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SPENCE RECORD—Howard Henry of Robert Lee set a Lake Spence record for stripers caught on rod and reel with these two beauties. The largest weighed 12-6 and the other- 10-5.

Horns Dominate Indoor Fort Worth Track Meet

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The story is just the same under a roof as it is outdoors—The Texas Longhorns remain the track power of the Southwest Conference.

The SWC held its first Indoor Track and Field Championships Friday night in Tarrant County Convention Center and Texas captured 10 of the 15 events. The talented Longhorns, who are the 1973 SWC outdoor kings, placed in every event.

The show, which drew 5,553 fans, brought mixed reviews from the contestants and coaches.

"I'm happy to win but it's really not that big of an excietment to me," said Don Sturgal of Texas, who won the 440 and anchored the winning mile relay team. "I can do better and I'm looking forward to the outdoor season. I only ran in three indoor meets last year and I'm not partial to this type of meet."

Wayne Johnson of Houston, the SWC 100-yard champion, finished sixth in the 60 yard dash and snapped, "I was edgy and jumpy and had to sit back in the blocks. I just don't like it indoors."

Coach Cleburne Price of the victorious Longhorns said, "This meet should really help track in the Southwest Conference. It got our kids excited and should help us at the national meet in Detroit in March. Of course, it will give us momentum going into our outdoor program."

Texas lapped the field with 96 1-3 points to 43 for runnerup Baylor. Texas A&M was third with 26 and Arkansas a surprise fourth at 21. Other finishers included SMU 15, Houston 13 2-3, Rice 12, Texas Tech 10, and Texas Christian didn't score a point.

Points were scored under the NCAA indoor code of 6-4-3-2-1 for finishes through fifth place.

The meet is almost certain to be held again next year.

James Cox, president of the Fort Worth Coaches Association, said, "We are pleased with the success of the meet in our first try at putting it on. We will meet expenses."

Cox said the meet will probably be moved back to late February next year to get it closer to the NCAA indoor held in Detroit each March. Also, the SWC indoor meet conflicted with the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and Rodeo and some observors felt this might have hurt the crowd.

The next scheduled meet for the SWC is the Border Olympics in Laredo on March 2. It's billed as the first major outdoor track-meet of the season.

Baylor collected three first place medals, winning the high jump, two-mile relay, and the mile run.

Arkansas won the 800 yard run Friday night and Southern Methodist took the 60-yard dash first place ribbon.

After that it was Texas ... and Texas ... and Texas.

Houston Rockets Get Giant Center

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets Coach Johnny Egan says 7-foot rookie center Kevin Kunnert is better than any center coming out of college this year—except UCLA's Bill Walton.

The Rockets are in the running for the No. 1 pick in the next NBA draft, meaning they might have the first shot at selecting the Bruin All-American.

But Walton has said he wants to play for a West Coast team and Egan feels the Rockets have done the next best thing to getting Walton.

Houston sent forward Jack Marin and guard Matt Guokas to the Buffalo Braves Friday in exchange for the rookie giant from Iowa and third year guard Dave Wohl.

"Walton is the best center there's no question about that," Egan said. "But Kunnert is better than any of the other graduating college centers."

Egan has had his eye on Kunnert for quite some time. The Rocket coach said he would have drafted Kunnert last year if he had been available in the second round. Houston took Long Beach State forward Ed Ratleff in the first round.

"Last winter I thought we needed back court help so I went with Ratleff," Egan said. "The next time around, Kunnert was gone. But now I feel we need help at the center position. He's a rookie now and it will take time but he's going to be an NBA player."

Kunnert led the Big 10 in rebounding two years and was drafted in the first round by the Chicago Bulls last year. Before the season started, Kunnert was traded to Buffalo, where he sat on the bench behind all-star center Bob McAdoo.

The Rockets currently have starter Don Smith and reserve

Egan said getting Kunnert now will allow him the rest of this season to learn the Rockets system and be ready for next season.

Egan said the acquisition of Kunnert also could help the Rockets in the expansion draft. "We could lose in the draft, so I have to protect myself in that area," Egan said.

Marin, hampered part of this year by an ankle injury, average 10.7 points. He came to the Rockets from Baltimore in 1972 in a trade for Elvin Hayes. Guokas was traded to the Rockets last Oct. 29 by the Kansas City-Omaha Kings.

Wohl, a third-year guard from Pennsylvania, averaged 8.8 points for Buffalo in 56 games last year and 4.0 points in 41 games this season.

All players involved were expected to join their new teams in time for Sunday games.

ABC Tourney Set Feb. 16

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A field of 6,140 teams from all 50 states, Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Finland, Japan, the Bahamas and Canada will participate in the 1974 American Bowling Congress tournament which opens here Feb. 16.

The ABC announced Wednesday that this year's tournament will have a record prize of more than $760,000. The previous high was $721,058 at Detroit in 1971.

The tournament will be held on a 40-lane layout under construction at the Indianapolis Civic Center.

Kevin Billerman, a junior from Bricktown, N.J., captains Duke's basketball team.

Woods Breaks World Record

By ERIC PREWITT
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — George Woods broke the world indoor shot put record for the second time in a week and predicted, "This is going to have to stop somewhere."

Teen-age sensation Ron Semkiw, though impressed by Woods' toss of 70 feet, 4½ inches Friday night, disagreed.

"I have no limits. I don't see a limit," said the 19-year-old junior college athlete who had a lifetime best of 69-0 to finish third behind Woods and outdoor record holder Al Feuerbach, who recorded 69-9 in the indoor Examiner Games Track Meet.

Woods, the two-time Olympic silver medal winner from Illinois, took the indoor record away from Feuerbach last Saturday night in Portland, Ore. He improved the mark by almost six inches when he became the first amateur to break the 70-foot barrier indoors.

"Right now, I've got a thing going where I've improved five meets in a row. I'm not shooting for a particular mark, just trying to improve," said the 6-foot-2, 290-pound record holder who attributes his recent success partly to a change in throwing style.

Semkiw's improvement so far in the month-old indoor track season has been phenomenal. The lifetime best of the Mesa, Ariz., Community College shotputter was 63 feet before he raised it to 67 two weeks ago.

Foreigners Fannie Van Zijl and Marcello Fiasconaro won the featured running events in the Examiner meet which drew a sellout crowd of 13,822 at the Cow Palace.

South African Van Zijl remained unbeaten through eight U. S. appearances by edging Marty Liquori in the mile, winning in 4:01.3 to Liquori's 4:01.7. Len Hilton was third, 4:01.8, and Steve Prefontaine fourth in 4:02.8 in a tight finish.

Fiasconaro, who has moved his legal residence from South Africa to Italy, set a meet record by winning the 600-yard run in 1:10.4. Jim Bolding, who upset Fiasconaro in a 500-yard race a week earlier, was second in 1:10.6.

Spurs Sue Virginia

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs say they have been gypped in a deal to obtain Virginia Squires all-star forward George Gervin and have filed suit to obtain him.

A suit was filed against the Squires in federal district court here Friday alleging breach of contract, according to the Spurs' law firm.

Angelo Drossos, secretary-treasurer for the Spurs, said a deal was made with Virginia to get the 6-foot-7 Eastern Michigan superstar.

It would have been the second Spurs-Squire deal this year. Squire owner Earl Foreman sold all-star rookie center Swen Nater to San Antonio earlier.

There were indications the Gervin transaction was nixed by ABA Commissioner Mike Storen after money had already changed hands.

"We specifically reached an agreement with another owner for a player," said Drossos. "For a consideration that was paid, we did not get delivery."

"Our intentions are to get a player, which is what we thought we had."

The ABA trading deadline was Friday, the date Gervin was to have been delivered.

Drossos said, "The commissioner has indicated to me he will contest this agreement. He refuses to recognize this trade."

Drossos said he would not speculate on the league position if the Spurs win the suit. "We're only talking about the Squires and ourselves.

Once we get ourselves and the Squires straightened out, then we'll have to deal with the commissioner."

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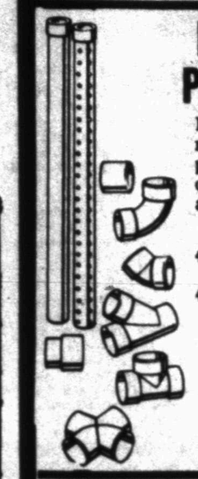


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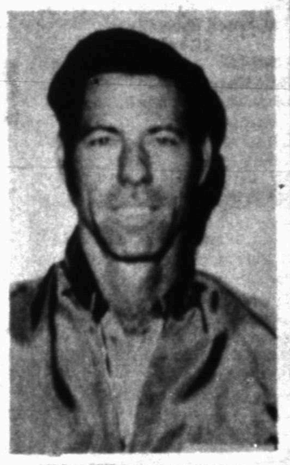
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Yacht Maker Confident Despite Crunch

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's kind of difficult to cruise the high seas when you're low on fuel. One of the nation's luxury yacht makers thinks the power fleet may sail on and on, since buyers still have the money and the time. The problem is: will they have the gas?

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — Despite the fuel crunch, one of the nation's leading builders of powered yachts believes its well-heeled customers will keep buying boats.

After all, company officials say, a person who can afford a $100,000 yacht can pay for expensive gasoline.

"The customer we're talking about is a very affluent individual," said Charles M. Kauth, vice president-sales of AMF Hatteras Yachts. "Boating is too much a part of his life to give up completely."

Although the very rich may still be buying yachts, officials of the boating industry say that sales over-all have dipped. They blame conflicting assessments of the crisis as much as actual shortages for the decrease.

"The lack of facts out of Washington breeding confusion in the mind of the boatman or prospective boatman has led to postponement of the decision to buy until he gets some hard facts," said George Rounds, secretary of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers of Greenwich, Conn.

"We did a survey of marinas in Southern California and Florida, where boating is still going full bore," he added. "Those we talked to were generally at 90 per cent allocation. What the public has seen, or heard or been led to believe is that there's no fuel. They just haven't tried."

Kauth agreed that the industry over-all has suffered, but he maintained that at AMF Hatteras the backlog of orders is as great as that of a year ago. He declined to provide figures.

"There may be some effect on the lower end of the market," he said. "I assume that its customer profile might more reflect the average American customer."

Customers of AMF Hatteras are hardly average. Kauth said the firm's least expensive craft, a 36-footer, lists for about $45,000. The "average-priced" model far exceeds the cost of most homes.

Most of the yachts have the conveniences of a lavish home, from air conditioning to stereo and ice cube makers. The company manufactures yachts from 36 feet to plush 70-footers that list for $400,000

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Canada's seventh prime minister, lived two years with an English-speaking family as a boy to become bilingual.

Political Calendar

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

TEXAS SENATE
(30th District)
Ray Farabee
Charles Finnell

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
(63rd Distirct)
C. Glenn Toombs

DISTRICT CLERK
Mary Ellen Meador
Bonnie Brooks
Irene Hardy
Eura Beckham
Evelyn Schulz

COUNTY JUDGE
Preston Wilson

COUNTY CLERK
Beverly Ainsworth
Johnnye Warren

COUNTY TREASURER
Billy Wayne Thompson
Lois Leech

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
(Precinct 2)
Earl (Hassie) Sneed
Jimmy (Hoss) Clayton
Neil Holder
Billy Ray Browning

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
(Precinct 4)
W. M. (Bill) Hairston
J. B. Turner

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
Tommy Riley
Myron M. Crawford

JUSTICE OF PEACE
Precinct 1
Cone J. Merritt
Lloyd Merritt
Bobby Goodwin
J.E. (Edgar) Galyean

JUSTICE OF PEACE
(Precinct 1)
T. E. Shelburne

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CELEBRITIES ON THE COUCH

By Dick Maurice

When the skinny high school girl sang to try out for a part in a school play the teacher, "with a little laugh in his voice," told her she wasn't good enough. Today Diana Ross can laugh when she tells the story and say, without too much conviction, "Maybe I really wasn't good." Her voice has proved good enough to change her home address from a Detroit housing project to a Beverly Hill mansion; to be lead singer of The Supremes, a group that sold some 25 million records before she left it; to get her the lead role of Billie Holiday in the film "Lady Sings the Blues."

MAURICE: Diana, you're a very lucky girl. At such a young age, you've already won an Oscar nomination.

ROSS: Everything is going so well that it sometimes scares me!

MAURICE: What about your childhood?

ROSS: We were six kids—three girls, three boys. We slept in the same room...three in a bed with a kerosene jar lighted to keep the chintzes away. Although we were poor, I wasn't aware of it. If I wanted a penny or a nickel, I could get a penny or nickel. That's all Bazooka bubble gum and Squirrel candy cost and I never wanted any more. I must say I get angry at people who say, 'You must have had a bad childhood because you were black.' Every black child doesn't grow up with prostitution and pimps and drugs around him.

MAURICE: What about your parents? Teli us a little about them...

ROSS: My mother was the best mother in the world—a clean, hard-working mother of six children. My father is talented in a powerful kind of way. He's been at his job with the American Brass Company in Detroit now for about 22 or 25 years in Detroit. And I wouldn't want to call his work ordinary labor. He's a foremen. You know, my dad never wanted me to go into show business. He wanted me to go straight on to college from high school. But I just didn't know if Iwas ready for college.

MAURICE: Let's talk about the man in your life—your husband, Bob Silberstein, a Beverly Hills publicist. How did you meet him?

ROSS: He moved to Los Angeles (from New York) the same time as I did. When I was just learning tennis, we met on a tennis court. We dated for about two years and then we got married. It was no secret of any kind. We went out a bit, we broke up, and we went back together.

MAURICE: Did Bob's being white have any effect on your relationship;

ROSS: It's just two people. We've had problems, but its never been racial. Like most newlyweds, we had a tough first year of adjustment. But we tried very hard to make a go of it. After the first year, the time just passed. We never thought it would last this long, but here we are—an old married couple now!

MAURICE: As a successful actress, wife, and mother, many youngsters look up to you. Does that frighten you at all—being put up on a pedestal?

ROSS: Not really. I feel I have a duty to a lot of youngsters—to give them inspiration. To show that they can get out of poverty and do something with their lives. The only way they can get out is through sports, entertainment, or something illegal. That's the only way out of the black ghetto, man. When Iwas growing up, I used to see the pimps and they looked beautiful to me. They had big cars and well-dressed girls. And I see this quandary in my own brothers. They wonder how they'll get out of it.

MAURICE: I think your career has been an inspiration to many people—in and out of the ghetto. And your music has a way of reaching everybody.

ROSS: I don't want people to think I'm a saint. I must have some vice. The mistakes I've made—and I've made my share; who hasn't?—taught me something and I've learned from mistakes other people have made.

MAURICE: Some people were quite surprised that Diana Ross could turn in such a stunning performance as Billie Holiday.

ROSS: I was surprised how good I was too! People felt I couldn't play the tragedies. They think I was born with a silver spoon. You know people thought I hadn't had enough despair in my life to play Billie. Now there are very personal things about my life that are similar to hers, but I just couldn't let anybody know them. Someday I would like to write a book, but now it would be difficult to let other people know me because I don't know myself. So I just don't want to get into it.

MAURICE: What qualities do you admire in Billie Holiday?

ROSS: Billie Holiday had a lot of courage. She pushed for what she wanted. Iknow she wrote in her book about the gory things that happened to her, and she got involved in drugs, somehow just like kids today get involved. But in her day it was more unusual.

MAURICE: But didn't Billie have to face a lot more racial nonsense than you do?

ROSS: It's hard to make it in this business, especially then. Billie struggled, she wanted to sing, to be an actress, but she didn't give up. She was the first black singer togo out on the road with a white band, and the white public accepted this because they thought all the guys were making her, and this gave them a kick. She never felt inferior to anybody, she felt equal, but coming upon all those problems in the South, like the lynching and the KKK, were rough on her; she was only a young girl. These racial problems seem so really weird. The same problems exist, like 40 years later. The times, you know, haven't really changed all that much. I'm sure I have a lot more privileges than she ever had, like I can use the front elevator here in the hotel! But they shouldn't be privileges, they should be had.

MAURICE: If someone asked you what your mission in life is, what would you tell him?

ROSS: My purpose was, is, and always will be to make audiences happy—not to walk on stage and make my audiences unhappy.!



IN REHEARSAL—Three of the principals are shown rehearsing "I Remember Mama," the Snyder High School Drama Department's winter production. From left are Pat Martin, who has the role of Papa; Amber Walker, who plays Mama, and Roxanna Huddleston, who is cast as Katrina. The play is scheduled for a three-night run, Feb. 14-15-16, in the SHS Auditorium.

Jack Benny Age 39, Turns 80 This Month

EDITOR'S NOTE — Jack Benny's trump card as a comedian has always been timing. The pregnant pause. He still has it. And at age 80 it still isn't time to retire.

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Benny, age 39, turns 80 this month. His sputtering Maxwell has long since been garaged, but not the man or the legend. He's still defying time with well-honed comic timing.

At an age most men are playing shuffleboard, he's playing Las Vegas. At an hour most octogenarians are snoozing, he's up drumbeating for a television special.

In an era of imminent nostalgia, he's not rambling on about the good old days, belying the late Fred Allen's theory that most performers' lives "are bounded on the north by their entrance music and on the south by their exits."

He even gets exasperated if someone points out that network radio drama is making a small comeback and asks: Why not radio comedy?

"Because nobody will listen," he'll defiantly say, puffing a big cigar, propping his feet on the coffee table in his hotel suite and jamming his hands in the pockets of an old, comfortable bathrobe.

"The big thing is television. Before radio it was newspapers.

"Supposing I was the only one doing radio now? How many listeners do you think I'd have?"

Hmmm. Odd words from a man who in the 1930s kept millions listening and laughing at his alleged stinginess and vanity, and his Maxwell, Rochester, Dennis Day, Mary Livingston, Don Wilson. And the violin assaults on "Love in Bloom."

And don't forget his long-running "feud" with Fred Allen, whom he greatly admired. The war erupted when Allen heard Benny playing violin. Allen had a child prodigy playing violin on his show the next week and compared him to Benny.

"Fred — you know how he talked with that nasal twang — he said a very funny line," grinned the mufti maestro, pinching his nostrils and commencing an uncanny imitation of Allen.

"He said, 'When Jaaack Benny plays the violin, it sounds like the strings are baack in the caat.'"

Benny, born in Waukegan, Ill., on Valentine's Day in 1894, started in vaudeville 62 years ago as a violinist. He got in the humor business both in word and bow while in the Navy in 1918.

His instrument only has had a relatively small saw-on role, so to speak, during his almost 42 years in radio and television.

But he's been using it to help, not hurt, music since 1956, when violinist Isaac Stern persuaded him to play with the New York Philharmonic to raise money to save Carnegie Hall.



JACK BENNY

It was a gag with a serious intent; and Benny, who actually is a competent violinist, has been doing it ever since, appearing at fund-raising concerts. He's raised, by his estimate, nearly $6 million for money-starved orchestras. Why does he do it?

"Well, in the first place I love the violin," he says. "Second place, I'm nuts about good music. In the third place, I hate to see the symphony orchestras fold.

Despite Benny's carefully cultivated image of vanity, the concerts are one of the few things he'll openly boast about. Another, which isn't too well-known outside those in the business, is his reputation as an excellent comedy editor.

Although he's not the swiftest ad-lib man in the business, he considers himself "fairly good at it. I think the most important thing to know is what you're going to say, and make it sound like you're just making it up, which I have a knack of being able to do."

The acknowledged master of comic pause and effect was asked for a 25-word definition of timing. He shook his head.

"No way I can define it," he said. "People will say to me, 'How'd you learn timing?' I haven't the slightest idea. The only thing I did know was innately, when I first started to talk on the stage.

"I knew that I must not be a one-liner comedian ... I must not do those kind of jokes. I must talk on subjects. And I must make my whole act sound as though I've hardly ever changed the subject.

"That if I go from one subject to another, I must do it very gracefully, so that you, as an audience, wouldn't even realize I'm changing.

"Now, a lot of people think I have excellent timing. But what they don't understand is that it isn't better than a lot of comedians, except they talk faster.

"They think because I talk slower my timing is better. Well, let me tell you something: Every comedian better have good timing or he's not a comedian. He's dead."

Benny never has quit working for more than six decades in show business. He certainly has no money worries, aside from a recent dispute with the Internal Revenue Service. Doesn't he ever get the feeling he'd like to take a few years and just goof off?

No, he said. "Do you know I would be three years late in" — he chose his words carefully — "in my material, my approach to material, in my being topical.

"I don't mean being topical because there's a Watergate or something. I mean generally topical ... you come back stale and I don't give a damn how clever you are.

"You don't lose your delivery. You wouldn't lose your delivery if you were 100 years old. This stays with you always. What you lose is material, what to talk about."

British Pinup Model Pregnant

LONDON (AP) — Britain's No. 1 pinup in the next few weeks is probably going to be Judy Dallimore, a model who is nearly seven months pregnant.

Pictures of Mrs. Dallimore in the nude and puffing a cigarette will be distributed throughout the country in a leaflet and poster campaign against smoking.

"Is it fair to force your baby to smoke cigarettes?" the poster says. "Last year, in Britain alone, 1,500 babies might not have died if their mothers had given up smoking while they were pregnant."

The campaign is the work of the government-sponsored Health Educaton Council and is costing $265,000. It was criticized by the editor of the international science journal Nature, Dr. David Davies.

"Scaring a woman into giving up smoking—or causing feelings of guilt among those who may have lost a child—can have wretched psychological consequences," he assered.

The council touched off a similar controversy in 1970 with a birth control poster showing a pregnant man under the slogan: "Would you be more careful if it was you that got pregnant?"

Snyder High Play Is In Rehearsal

"I Remember Mama" a smash hit on Broadway in 1944 has been chosen as the major winter production by the Drama Department at Snyder High School. Casting is complete, rehearsals are underway and the play will be presented on the SHS Stage during Valentine weekend, February 14-15 and 16th.

Director Jerry Worsham has cast 22 high school students in the roles of the play and another sizable group will be working on the technical end of the production.

A major winter production has been tradition at the high school for some years now. However, during the past two seasons, an all school musical was presented in lieu of a drama production. Previous shows have included: "Diary of Anne Frank;" "Pygmalion" and "The Miracle Worker." Musicals include: "The Music Man" and last year's "Oklahoma!"

The play has been adapted from the writings of Kathryn Forbes by Playwright John van Druten. Miss Forbes book: "Mama's Bank Account" is based on her real life experiences as a member of a turn of the century family of Norwegian descent who found happiness——in great abundance—and who did not know of such calamities as pollution and fuel crisis. The play was called by Time Magazine in it's Oct. 30, 1944 review, "warm, sentimental, humorous and beautifully nostalgic."

Jane Russell Weds Third Time

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Actress Jane Russell has married real estate businessman John Calvin Peoples.

It was the third marriage for Miss Russell, 52, and the second for Peoples, 49.

The private wedding was held Thursday in a chapel in this seaside city where the couple will live after a honeymoon aboard her boat.

Miss Russell quoted her new mother-in-law's description of Peoples: "He's really Ferdinand the Bull who wants to make love and smell the pretty flowers until you make him angry, and then you think your Teahouse of the August Moon has been struck by a Texas tornado."

Many rare birds have first been reported from Grand Manan, N.B.

Experts Asked To Back Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lawyer for presidential secretary Rose Mary Woods has called on experts who examined the 18½-minute gap in a White House tape to back up their conclusions with evidence.

"I thought if these people, if they were experts would have acted like experts and would have brought the scientific data to support their conclusions," attorney Charles S. Rhyne said Friday.

"I'm beginning to wonder if they've got it," he said in an interview.

The panel of six experts told U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica the erasure was caused by someone pushing the record-erase button at least five and possibly nine times.

The experts were chosen jointly by the White House and the Watergate prosecution.

"They worked for two months and produced two press releases," Rhyne said.

Miss Woods, who has admitted she might have caused part of the erasure by accidentally pushing the record button while listening to the tape, testified Friday before the grand jury investigating the matter.

Miss Woods said she gave the jurors the same account as she did in earlier court hearings. In commenting to reporters about how the section may have been erased on her recorder, she said, "Maybe it was a lousy machine."

The erasure was discovered in the tape of a June 30, 1972, conversation between President Nixon and H.R. Haldeman, then-White House chief of staff. Haldeman's notes of the meeting indicate they discussed the Watergate break-in, which occurred three days earlier.

Rhyne also charged the experts "in effect destroyed the evidence" on which they based part of their conclusion.

The experts testified that the two-tone buzz, which replaced conversation on the tape, probably was caused by line trouble and a weak diode in the machine used by Miss Woods. They said the buzz had no part in the erasure.

The defective diode, a component in the machine's power supply, failed completely during their tests. After the experts replaced it they found they no longer could produce the buzz as they had before, they said.

"They got on the stand and admitted they couldn't support their buzz theory and they had in effect destroyed the evidence on which it was based in the first place," Rhyne said. "Nobody has a right to destroy evidence and they did."

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TO DISCUSS OIL MEET

Common Market Meets Monday

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Common Market meets next week to discuss President Nixon's world oil conference, with some members saying the Americans may be trying to go too far, too fast.

Nixon called the conference for Feb. 11 to get the world's biggest importers of oil together on dealing with shortages and high prices. And the Common Market foreign ministers are to gather this Monday to plan strategy for the Washington session.

One question will be whether to take their finance ministers along. The Americans have asked the ministers to attend in order to discuss the financial problems that have arisen from the energy crisis.

Some Common Market members — notably the French who haven't yet promised to show up in Washington — say the Americans may be trying to accomplish too much in the meeting. Paris will be pressing in Brussels for immediate cooperation between the Common Market and the Arabs.

The French believe the broader, long-term questions about the oil supply and pricing should be left to the United Nations and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

France, Britain and Italy have already offered a number of oil producing countries arms, services or industrial assistance in return for petroleum. French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert wound up a tour of Middle East capitals on Tuesday after reportedly striking preliminary deals with Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

A recent report by the Common Market's executive commission, which indicates the oil situation is not as bad as previously expected, could also affect the extent to which the Europeans will cooperate with the Nixon administration.

At first officials were talking of the doubling of unemployment because of the energy crunch. But now they think the number of jobless need not increase, although many workers may have to go on shorter work weeks.

Under the Nixon administration's scenario, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will meet with the foreign ministers to decide how to cooperate with oil-producing countries and with poor nations that do not produce oil, but will be hit hard by the higher prices.

The way the Americans see it, there would be three more meetings at a later time: another by the foreign ministers, one with the poor countries that don't produce oil and one with the producers.

In addition to the nine Common Market members, Japan and Canada has also been invited to the Feb. 11 meeting in Washington.



CHECKS THE FIGURES—President Nixon takes a close look at his annual economic report after signing the report in the oval office of the White House Friday. The Chief Executive signed his report and then picked it up to examine the figures. (AP Wirephoto)

Program To Aid Rural Industry

A new federal program to finance local businesses or industrial development will help improve the economic climate in rural areas of Texas, according to J. Lynn Futch, Sate Director of Farmers Home Administration, Temple.

Already letters of preapplication are being received, Futch said, requesting financial assistance to develop businesses under provisions of the 1972 Rural Development Act. The Farmers Home Administration, a rural credit service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, oversees the program.

"Submitting a letter of preapplication is the first step in this program," Futch explained. "Any individual or group that needs financing for industry or business in Texas should summarize his ideas in a proposal and submit it to the FHA county office in the area, or to a private lender. Priority will be given to projects that strengthen rural communities by improving economic and employment conditions as outlined in the Rural Development Act."

If the prospective business meets eligibility requirements, Futch said, the applicant will be requested to submit a formal application. Major projects will be cleared with appropriate local and state officials to assure compliance with development plans for the area.

In addition to individuals, eligible applicants may include partnerships, cooperatives, and corporations.

Most borrowers will receive loans advanced by private lenders guaranteed up to 90 percent by FHA in rural areas and cities not over 50,000 population. Loan funds may be used to purchase machinery and equipment, to buy land, buildings and permanent fixtures, and for working capital.

Public bodies also are eligible for grants to finance industrial sites that will result in development of private business enterprises.

Drop Charges On Air Force Captain

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Air Force Capt. Donald Dawson has been granted conscientious objector status and will be honorably discharged next month, a Pentagon spokesman said.

The spokesman said in a telephone interview Thursday that the Air Force has dropped charges against Dawson, who had been accused of disobeying an order to fly a bombing mission over Cambodia.

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"Certain food prices are expected to rise increasingly in the months ahead," he told a news conference, adding that retailers' profit margins may not be to blame.

Stores removed from Phase 4 controls are those handling hardware, building materials, garden supplies, general merchandise, boats, recreational and utility trailers, apparel and accessories, furniture and home furnishings, and food and drink sold by establishments doing less than $50 million in sales yearly. Only chain restaurants do more than that.

In addition to food stores, controls remain in effect over retail stores of petroleum and its products, motor vehicles, parts and equipment and large eating and drinking establishments.

"I do not think it will make any appreciable difference" in retail prices, Dunlop said. "I don't honestly expect them to be any different than they otherwise would have been."

The action does not affect wholesale prices, which have been rising about twice as fast as retail levels, and it does not exempt executive compensation from wage regulations.

The council said that 10 of the largest retail firms have made commitments that they will not exceed fiscal 1973 pretax operating profit margins. In much of the retail industry, that fiscal year ended on Thursday and the new one started Friday.

"Because these commitments extend to most of the largest retailing companies who have operations in every state," Dunlop said, "they will undoubtedly have a restraining effect on price increases across the entire industry."

The 10 firms are Sears, Roebuck & Co., Marcor, Inc. (formerly Montgomery Ward), J.C. Penney Co., S.S. Kresge Co., Federated Department Stores, Inc., F.W. Woolworth Co., Allied Stores Corp., Broadway-Hale Stores, Macy's, Inc., and Marshall Field & Co.

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TO DISCUSS OIL MEET

Common Market Meets Monday

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Common Market meets next week to discuss President Nixon's world oil conference, with some members saying the Americans may be trying to go too far, too fast.

Nixon called the conference for Feb. 11 to get the world's biggest importers of oil together on dealing with shortages and high prices. And the Common Market foreign ministers are to gather this Monday to plan strategy for the Washington session.

One question will be whether to take their finance ministers along. The Americans have asked the ministers to attend in order to discuss the financial problems that have arisen from the energy crisis.

Some Common Market members — notably the French who haven't yet promised to show up in Washington — say the Americans may be trying to accomplish too much in the meeting. Paris will be pressing in Brussels for immediate cooperation between the Common Market and the Arabs.

The French believe the broader, long-term questions about the oil supply and pricing should be left to the United Nations and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

France, Britain and Italy have already offered a number of oil producing countries arms, services or industrial assistance in return for petroleum. French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert wound up a tour of Middle East capitals on Tuesday after reportedly striking preliminary deals with Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

A recent report by the Common Market's executive commission, which indicates the oil situation is not as bad as previously expected, could also affect the extent to which the Europeans will cooperate with the Nixon administration.

At first officials were talking of the doubling of unemployment because of the energy crunch. But now they think the number of jobless need not increase, although many workers may have to go on shorter work weeks.

Under the Nixon administration's scenario, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will meet with the foreign ministers to decide how to cooperate with oil-producing countries and with poor nations that do not produce oil, but will be hit hard by the higher prices.

The way the Americans see it, there would be three more meetings at a later time: another by the foreign ministers, one with the poor countries that don't produce oil and one with the producers.

In addition to the nine Common Market members, Japan and Canada has also been invited to the Feb. 11 meeting in Washington.



CHECKS THE FIGURES—President Nixon takes a close look at his annual economic report after signing the report in the oval office of the White House Friday. The Chief Executive signed his report and then picked it up to examine the figures. (AP Wirephoto)

Program To Aid Rural Industry

A new federal program to finance local businesses or industrial development will help improve the economic climate in rural areas of Texas, according to J. Lynn Futch, Sate Dirgctor of Farmers Home Administration, Temple.

Affeady letters of preapplication are being received, Futch said, requesting financial assistance to develop businesses under provisions of the 1972 Rural Development Act. The Farmers Home Administration, a rural credit service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, oversees the program.

"Submitting a letter of preapplication is the first step in this program," Futch explained. "Any individual or group that needs financing for industry or business in Texas should summarize his ideas in a proposal and submit it to the FHA county office in the area, or to a private lender. Priority will be given to projects that strengthen rural communities by improving economic and employment conditions as outlined in the Rural Development Act."

If the prospective business meets eligibility requirements, Futch said, the applicant will be requested to submit a formal application. Major projects will be cleared with appropriate local and state officials to assure compliance with development plans for the area.

In addition to individuals, eligible applicants may include partnerships, cooperatives, and corporations.

Most borrowers will receive loans advanced by private lenders guaranteed up to 90 percent by FHA in rural areas and cities not over 50,000 population. Loan funds may be used to purchase machinery and equipment, to buy land, buildings and permanent fixtures, and for working capital.

Public bodies also are eligible for grants to finance industrial sites that will result in development of private business enterprises.

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MRS. LARRY DON HATFIELD
(Photo By Craft)

Double Ring Vows Unite Couple

Roxanna Ainsworth became the bride of Larry Don Hatfield at 7:30 p.m., January 25 in the First Christian Church of Snyder. The Rev. L.W. Hatfield, pastor of Faith Baptist Church and father of the groom, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Patterson J. Ainsworth of Fluvanna, and Rev. and Mrs. L.W. Hatfield of Snyder.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of nylon organza trimmed in alecon lace with tiers of lace down the back of the dress. A mantilla veil was trimmed with the same lace that made the train. She carried feathered mums, purple statice and a purple orchid centered on a bible belonging to the bride's grandmother, Mrs. W.E. (Roxanna) Johnston.

Maid of honor was Karen Stewart of Merkel. Mrs. Barry C. Cribbs of Ft. Stockton, sister of the bride, served as Matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Susanna Johnston of Snyder, cousin of the bride. They wore gowns of royal purple with empire waists, sweetheart necklines, cape sleeves and A-line skirts. They carried colonial bouquets of purple iris and pink feather carnations.

Jerry Hatfield of Snyder, uncle of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Lee Roy Childress of Midland, and Barry C. Cribbs of Ft. Stockton, brothers-in-law of the bride.

Groomsmen were Richard Chambers of Snyder and Bobby Hatfield, of Snyder, brother of the groom.

A candelabrum decorated with greenery and white tapers decorated the church with twin baskets of white flowers.

Pat Whittenburg accompanied the Rev. and Mrs. Otto Schaufele as they sang "The Twelth of Never" and "The Wedding Prayer."

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Presiding were Mrs. Patsy Childress, sister of the bride; Donna Reavis, Cerena Henderson, and Kelly Henderson, cousins of the bride.

Following the wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will reside at 701 Ave. V in Snyder. The groom is employed by the Snyder Daily News in the advertising department, and the bride is employed by Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Snyder High School. The groom attended Western Texas College and is currently attending Commercial College in Lubbock.

Out of town guests for the wedding were from Big Spring, Midland, Ft. Stockton, Lubbock and Merkel.

Introductions Outdo Stories

SF: AUTHOR'S CHOICE 4. Edited by Harry Harrison. Putnam. 248 Pages. $5.95.

The 15 writers picking the science-fiction stories that make up this collection were asked "to contribute a story they feel particularly fond of, not necessarily their favorite story but one upon which they look with a feeling of some warmth."

Along with the stories the authors contributed introductions in which they explained their feelings about the story and, in some cases, how it was conceived and written.

As are most collections, this is an uneven one and not surprisingly there are times when the author's introduction to his story is of more interest to read than the story itself. Happily there are times when both introduction and story combine for good reading as is the case with Arthur C. Clarke's "The Forgotten Enemy" and Robert Sheckley's "Bad Medicine."

These two stories, by the way, are the best in this rather ragged collection. There are, of course, a number of others well worth the reading but there also are, unfortunately, a couple that aren't readable at all.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

Museum News

In January one hundred and sixty persons signed the register in our Museum Room at WTC. Since we did not open until January 15, we think this is a very good number of visitors ...we even had one visitor from Australia!

Our docents for January were Sue Walker, Henrietta Lee, Esther Boren, Bess Johnston, Martha Webb, Jean Campbell, Lida Rhoades, and Virginia Johnston. Many, many thanks to our docents!

During January two groups of fourth graders toured the Museum Room, Mrs. Walker's and Mrs. Galloway's rooms from Northeast Elementary and Mrs. Bright's and Mrs. Gary's rooms from Stanfield Elementary. There were ninety-one children in these rooms but they were shown through one room at a time on two different days. Mrs. Mal Donelson directs tours for elementary grades and Mrs. Linden Boch is our reserve docent.

We do appreciate their work with the children. A museum must be used as a learning experience for the whole community.

An interesting acquisition that came to us last month is one of the first portable typewriters, last patent date 1910. The carriage of this model folds over the keyboard, making it most compact! This was donated by Franklin Pruitt and we are really proud of it.

We are grateful for help we are getting from the RSVP folk. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis took two boxes of old documents that came from the courthouse and they are getting these instruments into some kind of chronological order for us. Mr. O.R. Rhodes is helping with restoration. Mrs. Pearl Sellars went through a large box of miscellaneous papers and got them in splendid order. We hope she will be able to work some more after she has had eye surgery.

Our Membership Chairman, Mrs. W. D. Sims, has recently sent out personal letters to remind Scurry County citizens to renew or send in new memberships. At present we need help for our big move—but later we plan to have special programs for members. All but student members get the bonus of a subscription to "Scurryly Speaking". There are several types of memberships offered. When you get your letter DO fill out the enclosed card, make a check, and mail it to us at Box 696.

Mr. John Wilson, Museum Consultant from the University of Texas of Permian Basin at Odessa, will meet with the Museum Board at noon, February 4, in the Western Texas College Cafeteria. Mr. Wilson will direct expansion of our present displays into the Museum Gallery. We are looking forward to this first step toward our move.



Popular Music Breaks Classes

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Solon High School has switched from bells to the Beatles, ballads and blues to mark breaks in classes.

E. James Kotora, assistant principal, said the bell system the suburban community's school had used "sounded too institutional and sometimes it wouldn't work."

Now the school uses four-minute, tape-recorded musical selections, including rock, country-Western and seasonal songs.

"The kids like the rock," Kotora said. "The teachers seem to enjoy more of the romantic ballads and blues.

"The atmosphere is more relaxing and humanizing," he added.

Prune whip made with cooked prune puree, sugar and whipped cream benefits from adding a little orange-flavor liqueur.

Quotable Women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"Demanding is artistic. It doesn't mean you're a witch or you're showing off your temperament. I've refused when I was put into an impossible rehearsal situation. The artist has a right to what is right. It's you that's standing out there in your costume and wig, not the costume designer or wig maker. If you look hideous in a jet black wig, why should you wear one? I've gotten to places and been told they'd heard I wouldn't wear a wig. That's not true at all. I wear wigs. But you should insist on things being right." Opera singer, Frederica Von Stade.

"They never even considered a woman for deputy mayor or a superagency chief. When he starts naming the rest of his commissioners, a damn lot of them better be women." Councilwoman Carol Greitzer D-N.Y., speaking about Mayor Beame's promise of last December to hire more women for top jobs in his administration.

"People are afraid, I guess, of the books that change the traditional roles. Our survey showed that if girls were called tomboys, their mothers said, 'its just a phase.' But if boys were called sissies, their mothers became determined to teach them to be a man. They were very defensive about what they thought to be effeminate traits in boys." Betty Swyers, children's literature instructor at Virginia Commonwealth University.

"You need as much knowledge and training as you can get, but you have to have more than just a degree. You need a strong back, a commitment, a sense of humor and a listening heart. You have to be able to listen to the child even if he doesn't talk. The only way to reach him is to up your volume and cut through the veneer of isolation." Mary MacCracken, author of "A Circle of Children," a book about her experiences as a teacher of disabled children.

"I wish we had the first penny we ever made and hadn't invested so much in parties and fun, although it helped us to know a lot of people. But I would have had a lot more to give." Mary Jane Sertel, founder of the Miami Social Register, now bedridden with terminal emphysema, speaking about the $1 million she is donating to medical science.



QUEEN CONTESTANT—Miss Noemi Canales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rumaldo Canales, 1101 Ave. O is a contestant for the Queen of May. It is sponsored by the Our Lady of Guadalupe Church and held on May 5.

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FORMER GIRL SCOUT—Pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Houf who live at 3214 Forty-second Street. Carol is a housewife, member of the Amite Junior Study Club, and a former Girl Scout. She is leader of Junior Girl Scout Troop 327. Tom is a project manager with American Magnesium. The Houfs are natives of Ohio and moved to Snyder from Detroit, Michigan.



SELLING COOKIES—Shana Holmesly, of Junior G. S. Troop 327, is shown selling Girl Scout cookies. The Girl Scouts appreciate everyones help in making the cookie sale such a big success.

Girl Scout News

A Service Team meeting will be held Tuesday, February 5, 9:30 a.m. at the Girl Scout Hut. A Service Unit meeting will be held at 10 a.m. All leaders and assistants are urged to attend!

Mrs. Mal Donelson and Mrs. Alvin Wimmer attended the Songs and Games Workshop at Sweetwater last Tuesday. The workshop was conducted by Field Directors Rhonda Sands and Louise Ward.

All of the Snyder Girl Scouts would like to express their appreciation to Mrs. Wayne Key and the Lucky Thirteen Club for painting a room in the Girl Scout Hut. We really appreciate the fine job they did.

Thanks to everyone for helping us have such a great Cookie Sale!

Uniforms are still needed. If you have something usable, please call or bring your uniforms to the Uniform Chairman, Mrs. H. P. Redwine. Her address is 4109 Denison or phone 573-2202.

SCHOOL MENU

ELEMENTARY

Monday
Snyder Western Cheese Burger
Grated Cheese (garnish)
El Rancho Beans
Tossed Salad
Fruit in Strawberry Gelatin
Milk

Tuesday
Chicken Spoonbread w-Giblet Gravy
Grated Cheese (garnish)
Savory Green Beans
Fresh Apple
Cowboy Cookie
Milk

Wednesday
Fish and Cheesewich w- Condiments
Catsup & Tartar Sauce (garnish)
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Cole Slaw
Peanut Butter Brownies
Milk

Thursday
Meal Loaf w- Tomato Sauce (garnish)
AuGratin Potatoes
Collard Greens
Sliced Peaches
Cornbread Muffins & Butter
Milk

Friday
(Spaceship Splashdown Date)
Earth Orbit Fowl - Zero Gravity
Space Antennas
Countdown Peas
Trajectory Cranberry Salad
Solar Planets
Space Drink

Southern Fried Chicken w- Country Gravy
Buttered Mashed Potatoes
Fresh Garden Peas
Cranberry-Jello Salad
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

TRAVIS JR. HIGH
LAMAR JR. HIGH
HIGH SCHOOL

Monday
Chili Fritos w- Condiments
Taco Sauce
Shredded Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese & Radish (garniture)
Buttered Asparagus
Jellied Mexican Slaw
Cornbread & Butter
Oatmeal Cookie
Milk

Tuesday
Tiger Growl Sandwich (alias Ham & Cheese)
w- Lettuce & Tomato
Beef Vegetable Soup
Croutons & Crackers (Garniture)
Chilled Mixed Fruit
Milk

Wednesday
Deep Fried Perch Filet w- Condiments
Catsup & Tartar Sauce (garniture)
Garden Peas
Baked Potato w- Butter
Peanut Butter Cake w- Peanut Butter Icing
Cornbread Hushpuppies
Milk

Thursday
Hamburger Steak w- Cream Gravy
Fresh Apple Slice (garniture)
Hay Stack Salad
French Fried Potatoes
Peach Upside Down Cake
Rolls & Butter
Milk

Friday
Southern Fried Chicken w- Country Gravy (garniture)
Buttered Mashed Potatoes
Fresh Garden Peas
Cranberry Jello Salad
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

GOOD SUPPER
Clella Whitman's Broiled Shrimp
Italian Bread TossedSalad
Rum Cake Beverage

CLELLA WHITMAN'S BROILED SHRIMP

An epicurean recipe from a Philadelphia hostess.

¼ cup butter
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 shallots or scallion bulbs, minced
1 clove garlic, crushed
Juice of ½ lemon
1 pound medium shrimp, shelled and deveined
Salt and pepper
3 tablespoons sauterne

In a shallow pan into which the shrimp will just fit in a single layer, with a fork beat together the butter, oil, shallot, garlic and lemon juice. Add shrimp, turning to coat with butter mixture, and arrange so they do not overlap. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Broil under medium heat for 5 minutes; turn shrimp and sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Continue broiling until almost opaque through — about 5 minutes longer. Sprinkle with sauterne and continue broiling until entirely cooked through — about 2 minutes longer. Serve with plenty of crusty bread for dunking into sauce. Makes 3 servings.

Music, Lights Can Cause Fits

LONDON (AP) — Youth leaders in the south London borough of Merton have been told to dim the psychedelic lights and blaring pop music for fear it will harm teenyboppers in local clubs.

Medical evidence shows that the music and lights together can cause fits and deafness among young music fans.

Tragedies Translated

AESCHYLUS: SEVEN AGAINST THEBES. Translated by Anthony Hecht and Helen H. Bacon. Oxford University Press. 88 Pages. $5.95.

SOPHOCLES: ANTIGONE. Translated by Richard E. Braun. Oxford. 101 Pages. $5.95.

EURIPIDES: IPHIGENEIA IN TAURIS. Translated by Richmond Lattimore. Oxford. 88 Pages. $5.95.

EURIPIDES: HIPPOLYTOS. Translated by Robert Bagg. Oxford. 106 Pages. $5.95.

Now that we are encountering ancient Greek tragedies in various media — on the stage, in films, even on television — it is time contemporary Americans were making these great achievements of Western man more meaningful for our intellectual heritage.

A group of scholars and poets have set out to do just that. Four volumes of "The Greek Tragedy in New Translations" have been released and others are to follow.

Ronald C. Hood
Associated Press



Proof that only man is capable of blushing

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: You said that "Man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to."

Your observation caused me to recall what David Elton Fineblood wrote in his "Philosophy of Religion."

"It has been said that man is the only animal who laughs, the only one who weeps, the only one who prays, the only one who walks fully erect, the only one who makes fires, the only one who can invent, the only one with a written language, the only one who is proud, the only one who can make progress, the only one who guides his own destiny, the only one who is penitent, and the only one who needs to be."

ARTHUR H. PRINCE

DEAR MR. P.: Thank you for giving me the opportunity to say that I'm not the only one who made that observation about man and his need to blush. Mark Twain also said it. First.

DEAR ABBY: I am a secretary and I love my job. My boss is the original "Mr. Wonderful"—considerate, generous and easy-going. My hours are ideal, and the pay is excellent. Of course there is one problem, or I wouldn't be writing to Dear Abby.

I am asked to pick up the cleaning woman and/or the baby sitter; I frequently am asked to drop my work and go to school to pick up the children. I also have been asked to do "a little marketing," or to return the boss' wife's girdle which she purchased on a sale several months ago. Well, I think you get the picture.

I hate to complain to my boss because I really love this job, but I was hired to do secretarial work, not the above mentioned errands. So, Dear Abby, how would you handle this problem?

JILL OF ALL TRADES

DEAR JILL: Candidly, openly and with no pussyfooting. Tell "Mr. Wonderful" exactly what you have told me. How else can he know what's on your mind?

DEAR ABBY: This is my third marriage and I want to make it work. I MUST! But my husband has a failing that has me at the end of my rope.

He says he will be home for supper at 6 p. m., and doesn't come home until 8 p. m. or even 9 p. m. most of the time. Of course the roast is ruined, and I am not in the mood to even speak to him by then.

I have tried to be a good sport about it, but my patience is exhausted. Please tell me how to handle it.

THREE TIME LOSER

DEAR LOSER: If he is late getting home, expect it. Don't nag him. Serve him the overcooked roast for supper, and make a stew out of it the next day.

DEAR ABBY: I take public transportation to and from work every day, and many times I have sat with people who must be very tired and sleepy, because they bob and nod until they are half on my shoulder or in my lap.

Yesterday a woman fell fast asleep on my shoulder! I felt that I should have tapped her on the shoulder and awakened her because she was quite a load, but somehow I didn't have the courage. Have you any suggestions?

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, MICH.

DEAR DEARBORN: The moment you notice your seat partner nodding and bobbing, smile and say: "I hope you aren't going to fall asleep on me. That happened to me once, and it was very embarrassing." [And if it happens anyway, screw up the courage to administer an effective poke.]

Kamahameha's Hawaii Visited

THE WARRIOR KING. By Richard Tregaskis. MacMillan. 320 Pages. $10.

Escape from the grim tensions of the present into the tropical paradise of Hawaii two centuries ago when bronzed warriors and Polynesian beauties did battle, made love and worshiped strange gods in a society not savage but structured.

The reader can do it with this fascinating biography of Kamahameha the Great, the 6 foot 6 soldier-lover who united the separate kingdoms of the eight Sandwich Islands into what today is the state of Hawaii.

It is particularly appropriate that this is the last major work by Richard Tregaskis before he drowned off a Hawaiian beach last August. Tregaskis himself was a legendary warrior correspondent — author of "Guadacanal Diary," "Vietnam Diary" and eight other books. Like Kamahameha, Tregaskis was 6 feet 6. Like his subject, Tregaskis was wounded in war: a German shell ripped off the top of his skull during World War II in Italy. He spent the rest of his life wearing a silver skull.

"The Warrior King" tells the melodramatic but historically accurate story of how as a youth Kamamameha lifted the mighty black lava Naha Stone. Hawaiian legend for centuries had said that the man who first moved the stone would become Hawaii's greatest king.

A seemingly endless series of wars, 22 wives and 50 children came before Kamahameha, by then the first King of a united Hawaiian island group, finally was to die of old age.

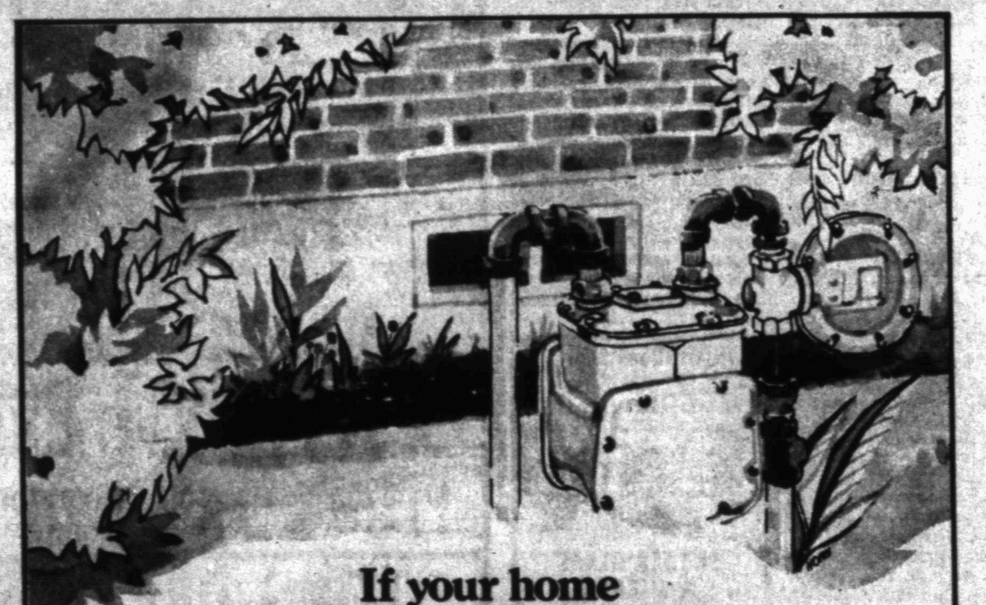
Stan Swinton
Associated Press

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APPLE SAUCE MERINGUE HEART—a very special dessert for a very special day. Crunchy meringue, creamy cool ice cream and cinnamon-y apple sauce all served topped with rum flavored cherries.

Apple Sauce Meringue Heart For That Special Valentine

For a special Valentine, a special dessert. In spite of the fact that meringues are easy to make, their resulting elevance usually means that they are saved for special occasions. And Valentine's Day is one of those occasions.

For this meringué, beat egg whites with sugar until stiff—add cinnamon and a little red food coloring; then form into a heart and bake. The secret of the meringue is to allow it to cool slowly in the oven as the oven cools after baking.

Then fill with ice cream—and add the topping of apple sauce spiced with cinnamon, and a spoonful of cherries. The contrast of textures as well as flavors makes this dessert special company fare.

The apple sauce topping is the ingredient that ties all of the flavors together. For with its tart-yet-sweet mild apple flavor, it has the ability to blend and enhance other flavor and food combinations. That's one reason children are so enthusiastic about apple sauce.

We don't really outgrow the taste for apple sauce, but we do sometimes forget the nice thins it can do. Here the apple sauce has been cooked with brown sugar, cinnamon and lemon rind for an extra touch...and it makes a good topping for ice cream just like this. But for your Valentine, put it in a pink heart!

APPLE SAUCE MERINGUE HEART

3 egg whites
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup sugar
Few drops red food coloring
1-¾ cups apple sauce
one-third cup firmly packed light brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 pint vanilla ice cream
1 can (1-lb. 6-oz.) cherry pie filling
¼ cup light rum, optional

In mixing bowl, beat egg whites and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually add cinnamon and sugar, beating until mixture becomes very stiff annd glossy. Add food coloring until desired shade of pink is reached. Cover a baking sheet with brown paper. Form beaten egg whites into a 12-inch diameter heart-shaped shell. (Draw an outline on the paper first.) Bake at 275 degrees for 1 hour. Carefully peel off paper. Cool thoroughly on wire rack. Combine apple asuce, brown sugar, cinnamon and lemon rind in small saucepan. Bring to boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Reduce heat; simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool. Let ice cream soften at room temperature for 10 to 15 minutes. Gently spoon evenly into meringue shell. Place in freezer until ice cream is firm. Garnish with apple sauce mixture. To serve, combine drained pie filling and rum; blend well. Spoon over each portion. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

For a George Washington Pie—substitute a 9-inch baked pastry shell for the heart-shaped meringue shell.

Another recipe suitable for a Valentine—pink and pretty, apple sauce is combined with beaten egg whites, strawberries and gelatin... and served with more sliced strawberries.

APPLE STRAWBERRY SNOW

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
2 cups apple sauce
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
Dash salt
2 cups sliced fresh strawberries
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 egg whites
one-third cup sugar

Soften gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Combine apple sauce, nutmeg and salt and heat. Add gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Cool until slightly thickened. Add 1 cup strawberries and vanilla extract. Beat egg whites stiff, gradually add sugar, beating constantly. Fold into apple sauce mixture. Pour into 1 quart mold. Chill until firm. Garnish with 1 cup sliced fresh strawberries. Makes 8 servings.

Woman's Calendar

MONDAY

The VFW and Ladies Auxiliary to Post 8231 will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. at the Post Home.

TUESDAY

Alpha Study Club meets at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Mrs. J. E. Sentell.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the Martha Ann Woman's Club at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Ben Thorpe is hostess.

Twentieth Century Club meets at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Martha Moore.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters meet at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Mrs. Douglas K. Hill.

All interested ladies in the Scurry County Area are invited to an informal coffee Feb. 6 at 10 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. There will be a preview program of "T for Texas," which will be presented Thursday night at WTC Fine Arts Bldg. The preview is a singing literary of Texas history and the Woman's involvement in it. This event is hosted by the Snyder Jaycee-Ettes.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club meets at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Mrs. J. W. Leftwich.

Girls May Bring A Lab Partner

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Whether men think they know it all, are not interested, or are just bashful, there's a paucity of male students in a Nassau County Community College course on Family Life and Human Sexuality.

The girls, who outnumber them three to one, say that as a result class discussions are one-sided. There's talk that girls who want to take the course next year may be required to bring men with them.

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Hairstyles Recall The Thirties

Every little movement will have a meaning all its own in spring hairstyles, ranging from undulating soft dips to springy finger waves and bouncy curls a la the '30s.

That forecast comes from Julius Caruso, style director of Intercoiffure America, a group that comprises hundreds of hairdressers in the United States, Canada and Mexico. They recently held their spring hair show in New York.

"The important trend is movement of the hair. The new look is "no-length" — wear your hair any length but be sure it moves."

Long, straight hair did have movement in its swing, Caruso acknowledges, using the past tense, but it was a different kind of movement. "It was excellent, but hairdressers feel that long, straight hair has had it," he insists. "After all the American look is a straight, natural look. Now we are on to something new."

But, alas, girls with naturally curly hair will not have an advantage, he speculates. Having suffered through the straight-haired period, they will need to continue to use straighteners "because the new hairdos must be controlled as hair was in the '30s. One or two waves or dips will be fashionable. Four or five is too strong for the look.

"It means the return of fingers, irons, and rollers — hot or cold — in setting the hair," he explained. "In fact, my own hairdo (at the show) required six hands to set.

The waist-length, straight hair of the model was done with one large dip at each side and two puffs at the back for some movement "instead of a straight line with two puffs in back," he explained. While the model held her hands on the dips Caruso and his assistant worked on the puffs. It isn't easy to work with heavy, long hair to get dips, one reason very long hair will be shortened considerably, he forecasts.

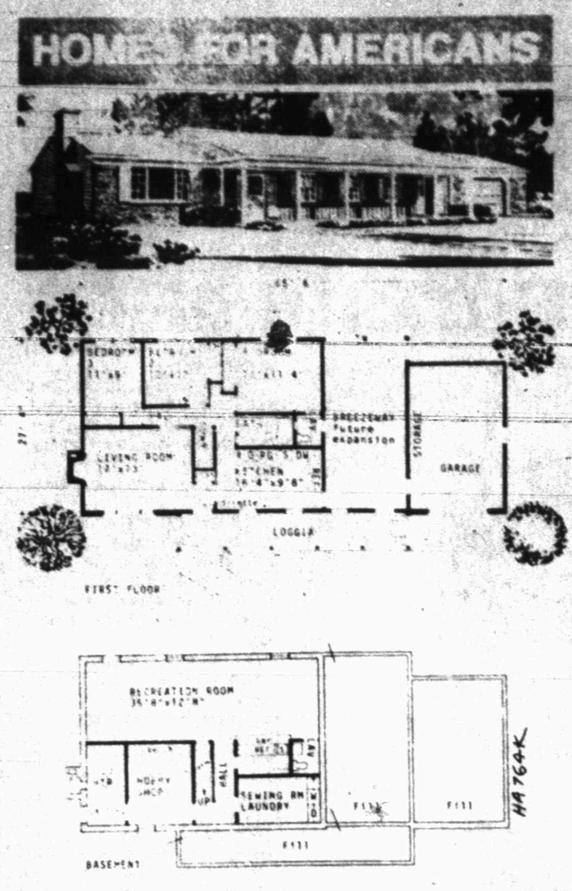
"Another reason may be that the newer shorter hairdos look better with longer dresses. Twenty per cent of my own clients between 18 to 35 have gone back to dresses for daytime wear. There are always some holdouts and some areas that take longer to get with it."

Older women will wear their hair shorter and shorter — it is more flattering, he points out. Younger girls may work up to it, at first cutting their hair to the shoulders. Quite a number of girls, particularly models, have cut their hair to 2½ inches.

"But many are not sticking with it that short. So many models cut their hair that short you couldn't find one for a hair-do. But many attended European fashion collections, saw the new hairdos and dresses worn by models and they are now letting their hair grow to the chin.

In color there is a strong trend toward henna, also associated with the '30s. And there is a technique of highlighting the hairline around the face that is particularly striking worn by girls with brown hair or medium brown hair. Very dark brunettes might use henna highlights around the face.

New York women are pursuing the trend to henna. It has also blossomed in Chicago, drifted back east from there and now has gone west from Chicago, the Intercoiffure group's hairdressers have reported. The trend is moving slowly in the Midwest and may never catch on in the South.



THIS MODEST HOUSE offers three bedrooms and one and a half baths in a compact plan, with living and kitchen-dining areas facing the front. There's real economy here, with the rectangular foundation, but the addition of covered loggia at the front and breezeway and garage to the side make this look like a custom-quality home. Plan HA764K has 970 square feet of living area. It was designed by Derick Kipp, Room 704, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N. Y. 10036. Anyone interested in knowing the cost of the blueprint can write to the architect.

Physics Taught By Appliances

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Liberal art majors at Union College have been successfully lured into the sciences by a new physics course that substitutes toasters for test tubes.

The course, entitled "How Things Work," uses common household devices as a way of introducing students to the basic principles of physics.

The creator of "How Things Work" is 33-year-old assistant professor of physics Edwin Lewis. So far Lewis has taught his 77 students electrical, electromagnetic and thermodynamic theory using a toaster, a car ignition and a refrigerator.

Homework includes taking apart household appliances to see how they work and then reassembling them. According to Lewis, alarm clocks and tumbler locks have provided the greatest challenge to the students, many of whom are still trying to put their belongings back together.

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"WHERE EVERYBODY IS SOMEBODY"

Trim Off Excess Pounds

COLLEGE STATION—Many people find those tasty holiday delights still with them—in the form of extra pounds.

Sally Springer, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, offered some "do's and don'ts" for solving this problem.

"It's best to take off extra pounds as soon as possible. Otherwise, it may get put off and never be done.

"You should lose those extra five pounds in two to three weeks by cutting down 1,000 calories daily—or in about five weeks by cutting down 500 calories daily," she said.

When reducing, the specialist advised being sensible.

"Reduce size of servings but eat a wide variety of foods. Cut down on calories—not nutrients.

"To do this, choose foods wisely—avoid 'empty-calorie' foods with lots of calories but few vitamins and minerals."

Using fortified skim milk helps cut down on calories, Miss Springer noted. "It contains half the calories of whole milk—but the same valuable calcium, riboflavin and protein without extra fat.

"Citrus fruits, on the other hand, are low in calories and rich in vitamin C, another important nutrient."

The specialist offered some suggestions in meal preparation to help reduce calorie intake.

"For one, serve steamed or panned vegetables such as broccoli or carrots. They furnish lots of vitamin A but few calories.

"Also, avoid adding extra fat, cream or cheese sauces to vegetables. Instead, experiment with different herbs and spices to please family tastes.

"In addition, trim excess fat from meat before cooking it, the specialist continued.

"Dieting doesn't mean avoiding enriched breads and cereals—they supply essential B-vitamins and iron.

"When eating bread or cereal, don't add calorie-rich toppings like butter, jam, jelly or frosting."

Miss Springer warned against expecting overnight results.

"Although those extra pounds seemed to go on almost that fast, it's best to take them off slowly."

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Cottons, Polyester, Linens, Blends ..... ½ OFF
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MUSEUM HAS LARGEST COLLECTION

Old Papers Invaluable Source For Historians

EDITOR'S NOTE — There's nothing deader than yesterday's newspaper, the saying goes, fit only for wrapping fish heads or lighting fires. But there's one museum that saves nothing except old papers because they, better than almost anything else, tell it like it was.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Some people and institutions just never throw out old newspapers.

Luckily.

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The musty stacks of the American Antiquarian Society are a vital source of material for historians about colonial life, as well as a record for modern newspapers of their evolution.

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Wiggins, former editor of the Washington Post, said, "Anybody who wanders through it and studies will get a different conception of many of the classic early American newspapers than he might have had.

"You go back over these papers, and you get a sense of how good they were," Wiggins said. "The extent to which they really commmitted themselves to impartial coverage of government was astonishing."

Newspapers lined up on the five miles of shelves in the library's glass-floored stacks begin with the nation's first regularly published paper, the Boston News-Letter, which started in 1704.

The old newspapers, many dogeared and crumbling, are protected by leather-spined hard covers. Some have been recorded on microfilm, and all eventually will be.

"A large chunk of the historical work with newspapers is done here," said James E. Mooney, assistant director of the society.

"What we're aiming for is a national center for the preservation of newspapers. We'd like to have a single copy of each issue of each newspaper printed in this country before 1876."

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"We're worried about those teenie weenie libraries in little towns that have one of a kind newspapers and don't realize their worth," Mooney said. "Sometimes they just heave them out."

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His gift of $20,000, a bunch of newspapers and 8,000 books started the library's collection of virtually everything published in early America. It now has two-thirds of all the books, pamphlets and broadsides printed in the United States before 1821.

"The newspapers are an invaluable source for social historians," said Mooney. "The early papers were a place of record for state and federal governments. Bills and speeches were printed in full."

"There's an amazingly large amount of foreign intelligence and an awful lot of war news. Some of it we'd consider op ed, or letters to the editor, stuff that carries on the day to day course of controversies."

Almost as valuable as the news copy, Mooney said, are the advertisements, which outline the values and concerns of the period.

"When historians write about a period, they just hit the high spots," Mooney said. "If you really want to dig in, newspapers are the place to do it."

Mooney said that colonial newspapers often had such small staffs that they printed little original material. Instead, they lifted articles that had already appeared in other newspapers.

An example of this was the publication of the Declaration of Independence in 1776, Mooney said. The document appeared successively in newspapers that circulated among the coastal colonies.

For instance, it was printed first in the Pennsylvania Evening Post on July 6. Then it appeared in Dunlap's Maryland Gazette in Baltimore July 9, the Constitutional Gazette in New York July 10, the Connecticut Gazette in New London July 12, the Province Gazette in Rhode Island July 13, the New England Chronicle in Boston July 18 and the Freeman's Journal in Portsmouth, N.H., July 22.

THE MIXER

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

buried or plunged in thought

GOOD | PLEASANT PERSONS

The MIXER word is:

Answer to Previous Puzzle
Opposite words: ENDS and OFF.
MIXER word: OFFENDS.

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Junior Editors' Quiz on CUMIN



QUESTION: *What is cumin?*

* * *

ANSWER: Cumin or cummin is the common name for Cuminum Cyminum, a low annual herb of the Old World belonging to the carrot or parsley family. This group includes many hollow-stemmed herb plants, distributed throughout temperate and subtropical regions. A characteristic is an umbrella-shaped flower cluster in which the flower stalks all spring from the same point at the summit of the main stem. Many species are ornamental, others are grown for food and medicine. Important species are carrot, parsley, celery, parsnip, caraway, fennel and blue lace flower.

Cumin is the name used for the plant and its seeds. It has threadlike foliage and clusters of small white or rose flowers. The aromatic seedlike fruits resemble the related caraway and are similarly used in cooking. Cumin is an ingredient in curry powder and is used as a flavoring for pickles, cheese and soups. It was formerly used in medicine.

2-2

(Gregory Hebert of Lake Charles, La., 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.)

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 A	31 Up	61 Guessing	
2 Approval	32 An	62 To	
3 Hunch	33 Be	63 About	
4 Could	34 In	64 Money	
5 There's	35 Difficult	65 Watch	
6 Will	36 Apology	66 Off	
7 A	37 Comes	67 Contact	
8 Today	38 Risks	68 How	
9 Be	39 Straight	69 Today	
10 Prepared	40 From	70 In	
11 Favors	41 You've	71 Tip	
12 Friends	42 Before	72 You're	
13 Rainbow	43 An	73 You	
14 Get	44 Get	74 Decide	
15 Good	45 Shoulder	75 Today	
16 Defects	46 From	76 Missing	
17 Be	47 Get	77 Person	
18 Worth	48 Someone	78 Something	
19 Get	49 But	79 Your	
20 Following	50 Something	80 Concerning	
21 Show	51 Acquainted	81 Your	
22 Come	52 People	82 Timing	
23 Will	53 Unexpected	83 Your	
24 Better	54 Machinery	84 Sign	
25 Facts	55 Up	85 You	
26 'Round	56 For	86 Are	
27 Luck	57 Maybe	87 Love	
28 Make	58 Repairs	88 Chest	
29 Your	59 A	89 Feel	
30 Calculated	60 Good	90 Risky	

2/3

Good | Adverse | Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 2- 4-22-40 43-53-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 12-23-33-35 62-67-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 19-25-39-42 73-74-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 1- 3- 6-17 18-20-55

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 14-24-51-57 72-76-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 9-10-56-59 60-64-71

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

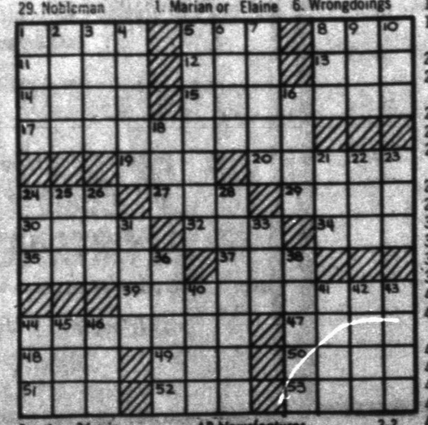
1. Public walk
5. Father of Jehoshaphat
8. Craze
11. Indigo
12. Zero
13. Troop entertainers
14. Willow
15. Vehement
17. Walking papers
19. Turmoil
20. Dance
24. — Khan
27. Palm leaf
29. Nobleman
30. Stanchion
32. Deviate
34. Bankroll
35. Hebrew dry measure
37. Owing
39. Worthy
44. Retirement money
47. Arrow poison
48. Coffee maker
49. Bursa
50. Stuff
51. Notion
52. Endeavor
53. Kindergartners

DOWN

1. Marian or Elaine
2. Opponent
3. Fibs
4. Beast of burden
5. Vermicide
6. Wrongdoings
7. Communion table
8. Good time
9. Imbecile
10. Fawn
16. Hebrew month
18. Artificial language
21. Cut grass
22. Italian commune
23. Compute
24. Zoo animal
25. One of the Parties
26. Rowan tree
28. Eagerness
31. Young boys
33. Robot play
36. Stick-up
38. Dispossess
40. Rise
41. Japanese ornament
42. Tidy
43. Muffins
44. Alehouse
45. Before
46. Compass point

S	K	A	T	E		A	B	E	D			
S	P	A	D	I	X		W	A	T	E	R	
O	A	K		L	E	V	E	R	A	G	E	
I	C	E	R		S	O	T	S		R	A	
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		E	S	P	Y		S	W	I	S	S	

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 2-2

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



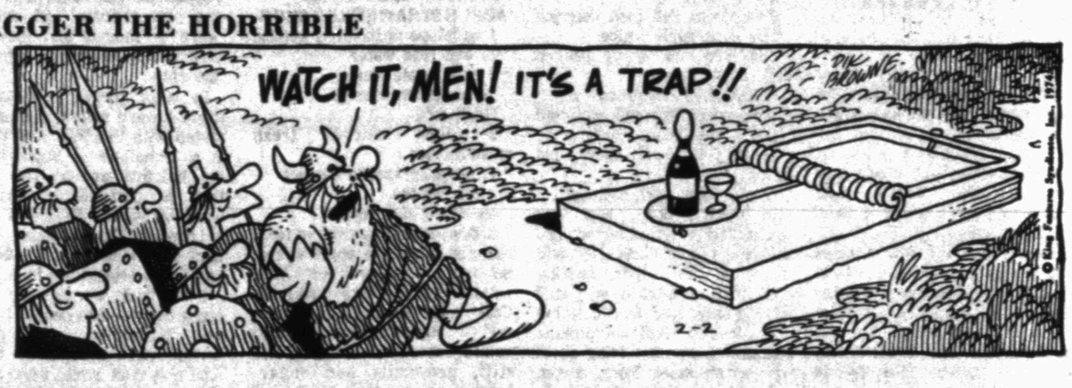
BRINGING UP FATHER



TIGER



HAGGER THE HORRIBLE



ETTA KITT



DENNIS THE MEANCE

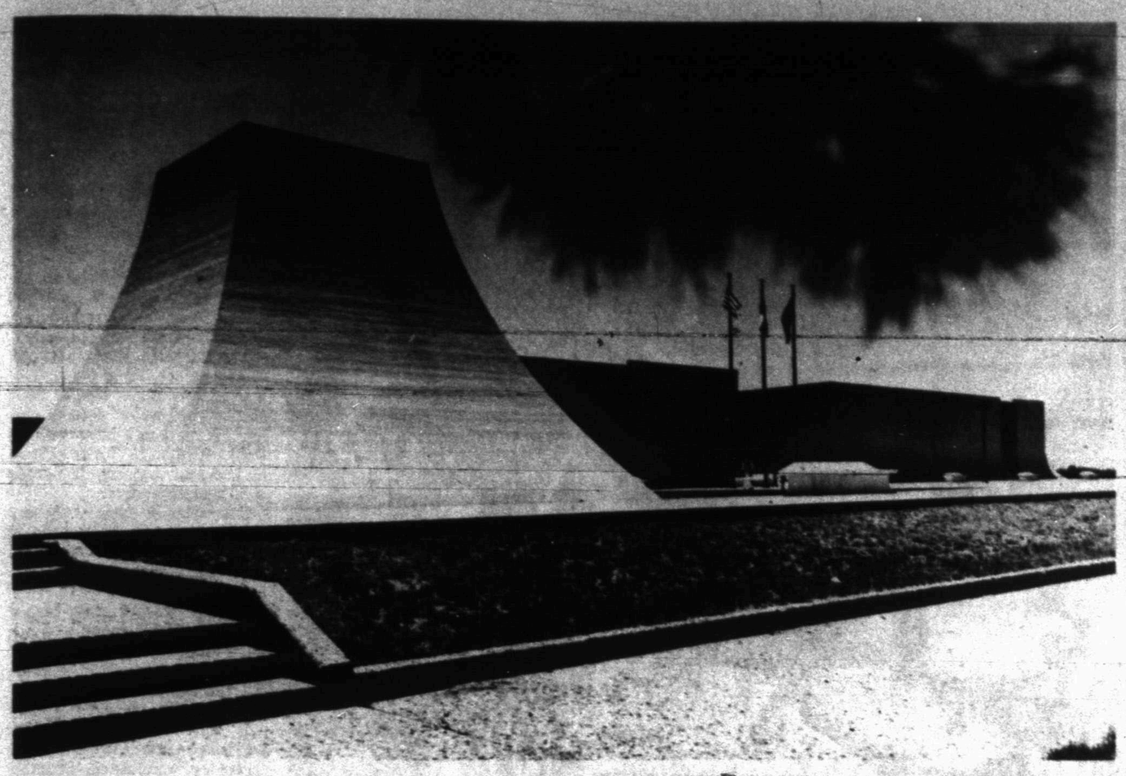


"HE SAYS HE FEELS SO WELCOME! WHAT AM I DOING *WRONG*?"

LAFF-A-DAY*



"I can't tell you anything — national security is involved."



NEW PROGRAM—The Museum of Texas Tech University is announcing the start of a new program offering the master's degree in museum science. The program is the only one of its kind in the United States, and it serves a nation which has a growing awareness of its history and heritage. (TECH PHOTO)

IN DEMOCRAT RESPONSE TO NIXON

Mansfield Rejects End Of Watergate Plea

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the official Democratic response to President Nixon, Sen. Mike Mansfield has rejected Nixon's call for a fast windup to Watergate investigations.

He told the nation Friday night the Senate Watergate Committee may have to stay in business past its Feb. 28 deadline to avoid jeopardizing Watergate trials and added the work of Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski must continue "for however long may be necessary."

"Whether it be months or years, there are no judicial shortcuts," the Senate Democratic Leader said as he rejected Nixon's contention in his State of the Union speech that "one year of Watergate is enough."

However, Mansfield said he doesn't think either Watergate or the threat of impeachment have crippled President Nixon's ability to govern.

In contrast to Nixon's Wednesday night speech, delivered with full pomp and ceremony to a joint session of Congress and a packed gallery in the House chamber, Mansfield spoke while seated at his desk in his office at the Capitol.

When he finished his 30-minute prepared remarks, the Montana senator answered 42 questions in 20 minutes from reporters.

Unlike Nixon, Mansfield made a major point of the need for election reform, urging the President to join the Democrats in cleaning up what he called "the campaign financing mess."

He said "we shall not finally come to grips with the problem except as we are prepared to pay for the public business of elections with public funds."

Where Nixon vowed "to do everything we can to avoid gasoline rationing," Mansfield said he thinks rationing is necessary to meet the current situation.

"Do you like standing in line to buy $2 worth of gasoline?" he asked. "Do you like paying 50-55 cents a gallon for gas?"

He indicated he doesn't share Nixon's view that a recession will be avoided in 1974 as he warned of the need "to make certain that the (energy) shortage does not devastate the economy..."

Declaring the Democratic-controlled Congress will push programs that will produce not only "a decent present" but "reach for a decent future," Mansfield listed tax and pension reform, health insurance and a minimum wage hike as major legislative goals.

He called for cuts in Nixon's $304.4 billion budget, particularly in defense, and said next November's congressional elections will "test the record of the past two years."

Mansfield listed congressional achievements of the past year, including action to bar bombing of Cambodia, limit presidential war powers andracse Social Security benefits, and gave his 1974 agenda. Then he plunged into Watergate and what he called "the related questions of impeachment and resignation."

He said Nixon's vow to serve out his term "closes the matter of resignation" but said Congress has had to shoulder its "inescapable responsibilities" on Watergate and impeachment "in order to cleanse the political processes of the nation."

In what amounted to a pledge to conclude both House and Senate action before the end of 1974, he said he anticipates that impeachment "will be dealt with fully in this session."

During the question period, he said the Senate is "watching with great interest what happens in the House" but has done nothing so far to prepare for the trial that would follow if the House impeaches the President.

Mansfield said he favors television coverage of both House and Senate impeachment proceedings.

"What Watergate did to public confidence with regard to the nation's politics," the Montana senator said, "the energy crisis has done in the realm of the nation's economy."

He said he thinks President Nixon has the authority to order rationing without the authority in the energy bill rejected last week by the Senate and said he thinks a price rollback, rather than excess profits legislation, may be the best way to deal with soaring prices.

SOMETHING NEW

Tech Planning Graduate Museum Science Degree

LUBBOCK—There's nothing quite like it in all of these United States; yet the demand is big.

It's an entirely new program for an America with a growing awareness of history and heritage. The program will serve towns and cities in all areas where people are forming historical societies, developing

situation made the new program possible. The Museum is part of the Texas Tech University Complex. The other two segments of the complex are the university and the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

Courses already are taught in The Museum which engages in research as well as in exhibits

$2.75 million structure opened in 1970. Adjacent to the building is The Museum's Ranch Headquarters, an outdoor exhibit of authentically restored structures and environment depicting the history of ranching as it developed in Texas.

Making the situation even more useful, significant archeological

persons visited while last year there were 140,000 visitors for the greatly expanded program.

There are more than 300 museums in Texas and approximately 6,000 in the U.S. recognized by the American Association of Museums.

Maudling Injured By Letter Bomb

LONDON (AP) — A letter bomb exploded and slightly injured Reginald Maudling, former Conservative home secretary.

Maudling said the bomb was among some mail that had accumulated at his country house in Essendon, Hertfordshire, and was waiting when he arrived

Cattle Inventory Sets A Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's cattle inventory rose to a record 127.5 million head last year and the value of the inventory also set a record, says the Agriculture Department.

The annual cattle count, announced Friday, was up 5 per cent from 121.5 million head a year earlier. The average value was $321 per head, up from $252 on Jan. 1, 1973.

Officials said the total value of all cattle and calves, including dairy as well as beef stock, was $40.9 billion. That was up one-third from $30.6 billion a year earlier.

But while the cattle herd grew sharply, it did not expand as much as some USDA experts thoughts two months ago. Then it was believed the Jan. 1 inventory would be close to 130 million.

Heavier than usual death losses in many areas of the country due to severe winter weather trimmed herds. So did cutbacks by dairy farmers who sent many cows to market because of rising production costs.

The report said cattle losses in 1973 were estimated at 6.5 million head, compared with 5.1 million in 1972. While beef cow numbers were up 5 per cent, milk cows declined 3 per cent.

There was one sign that some dairy farmers had started to rebuild herds by yearend, however, with milk heifer replacements up 2 per cent from a year earlier.

For beef cow herds, the gain was sharper. The report showed the number of replacement heifers was up 10 per cent from the previous Jan. 1.

Indicating a boost in potential cattle sales to slaughter markets later this year, the report showed the Jan. 1 inventory of steers weighing 500 pounds and over at nearly 17.8 million head, up 7 per cent from a year previous.

Whale Expecting

NEW YORK (AP) — What do you do with a pregnant whale?

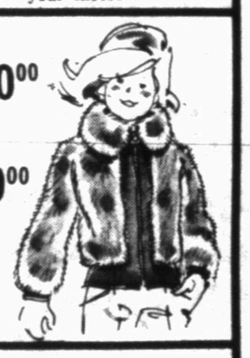
At the New York Aquarium on Coney Island, they watch it carefully, guard it against inquisitive sightseers and hope the pregnancy will come to full term without the disaster that beset the birth of Francis' calf in July 1972. That quite unexpected event was followed shortly by the death of the baby, which had been unduly excited by spectators.

Francis, a beluga, was the first whale known to give birth in captivity, and her accomplishment had led to a whale-breeding program involving her and three other belugas. If it succeeds, scientists have great hopes for benefits not only for endangered species but for mankind. And Francis has become pregnant again.

Snyder Daily News
WEEKLY TV MAGAZINE
TV NEWS
FEBRUARY 3 thru 9



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$10.00
$10.00
$5.00
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Group DRESSES $5.00
TEEN PANTS $5.00
Girls 7-14 PANTS $4.00
KNIT TOPS 7-14 $2.00
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$12.00
TEEN PANT SETS





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Shop Early For Best Selections!
ONE TABLE
ASS'T FABRICS
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Double Knits, Acrylics, Quilts, Jerseys
Values to $6.98
$1.00 yd.
NEW SPRING SHIPMENT
DOUBLE KNIT
Asst'd Fancies & Solids
Machine Wash — Tumble Dry
60" Wide
$3.98 yd.
Perma Press
THE NEW
DENIM
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CLOTH
50 percent Poly
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45" Wide
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JUST ARRIVED
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68" WIDE
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HEAD SCARFS
Reg. $1.00 ea.
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IRRESISTIBLE MEETS THE IMMOVABLE!



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For instance, it was printed first in the Pennsylvania Evening Post on July 6. Then it appeared in Dunlap's Maryland Gazette in Baltimore July 9, the Constitutional Gazette in New York July 10, the Connecticut Gazette in New London July 12, the Province Gazette in Rhode Island July 13, the New England Chronicle in Boston July 18 and the Freeman's Journal in Portsmouth, N.H., July 22.

THE MIXER

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

buried or plunged in thought

GOOD — PLEASANT PERSONS

The MIXER word is:

Answer to Previous Puzzle
Opposite words: ENDS and OFF.
MIXER word: OFFENDS.

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Junior Editors' Quiz on CUMIN



QUESTION: *What is cumin?*

* * *

ANSWER: Cumin or cummin is the common name for Cuminum Cyminum, a low annual herb of the Old World belonging to the carrot or parsley family. This group includes many hollow-stemmed herb plants, distributed throughout temperate and subtropical regions. A characteristic is an umbrella-shaped flower cluster in which the flower stalks all spring from the same point at the summit of the main stem. Many species are ornamental, others are grown for food and medicine. Important species are carrot, parsley, celery, parsnip, caraway, fennel and blue lace flower.

Cumin is the name used for the plant and its seeds. It has threadlike foliage and clusters of small white or rose flowers. The aromatic seedlike fruits resemble the related caraway and are similarly used in cooking. Cumin is an ingredient in curry powder and is used as a flavoring for pickles, cheese and soups. It was formerly used in medicine.

2-2

(Gregory Hebert of Lake Charles, La., 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.)

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 A	31 Up	61 Guessing	
2 Approval	32 An	62 To	
3 Hunch	33 Be	63 About	
4 Could	34 In	64 Money	
5 There's	35 Difficult	65 Watch	
6 Will	36 Apology	66 Off	
7 A	37 Comes	67 Contact	
8 Today	38 Risks	68 How	
9 Be	39 Straight	69 Today	
10 Prepared	40 From	70 In	
11 Favors	41 You've	71 Tip	
12 Friends	42 Before	72 You're	
13 Rainbow	43 An	73 You	
14 Get	44 Got	74 Decide	
15 Good	45 Shoulder	75 Today	
16 Defects	46 From	76 Missing	
17 Be	47 Get	77 Person	
18 Worth	48 Someone	78 Something	
19 Get	49 But	79 Your	
20 Following	50 Something	80 Concerning	
21 Show	51 Acquainted	81 Your	
22 Come	52 People	82 Timing	
23 Will	53 Unexpected	83 Your	
24 Better	54 Machinery	84 Sign	
25 Facts	55 Up	85 You	
26 'Round	56 For	86 Are	
27 Luck	57 Maybe	87 Love	
28 Make	58 Repairs	88 Chest	
29 Your	59 A	89 Feel	
30 Calculated	60 Good	90 Risky	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 4-22-40 43-53-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-23-33-35 62-67-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 19-25-39-42 73-74-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3- 6-17 18-20-55

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 14-24-51-57 72-76-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 9-10-56-59 60-64-71

Good (2) Adverse (3) Neutral

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

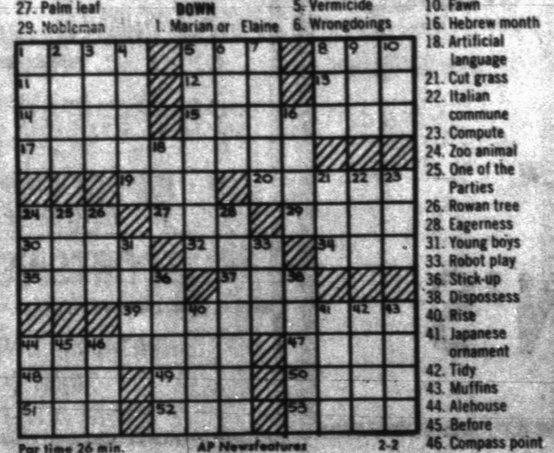
1. Public walk
5. Father of Jehoshaphat
8. Craze
11. Indigo
12. Zero
13. Troop entertainers
14. Willow
15. Vehement
17. Walking papers
19. Turmoil
20. Dance
24. — Khan
27. Palm leaf
29. Nobleman
30. Stanchion
32. Deviate
34. Bankroll
35. Hebrew dry measure
37. Owing
39. Worthy
44. Retirement money
47. Arrow poison
48. Coffee maker
49. Bursa
50. Stuff
51. Notion
52. Endeavor
53. Kindergartners

DOWN

1. Marian or Elaine
2. Opponent
3. Fibs
4. Beast of burden
5. Vermicide
6. Wrongdoings
7. Communion table
8. Good time
9. Imbecile
10. Fawn
16. Hebrew month
18. Artificial language
21. Cut grass
22. Italian commune
23. Compute
24. Zoo animal
25. One of the Parties
26. Rowan tree
28. Eagerness
31. Young boys
33. Robot play
36. Stick-up
38. Dispossess
40. Risk
41. Japanese ornament
42. Tidy
43. Muffins
44. Alehouse
45. Before
46. Compass point

SKATE		ABED								
SPADIX		WATER								
OAK		LEVERAGE								
ICER		SOTS		RA						
LEMON		TO		NED						
		OBESE		PIES						
LONE		ASPIC								
APO		EL		ANETA						
MI		SAMP		STAG						
BACTRIAN				IKE						
STOOL		LEVEES								
		ESPY		SWISS						

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 26 min. — AP Newsfeatures — 2-2

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BRINGING UP FATHER

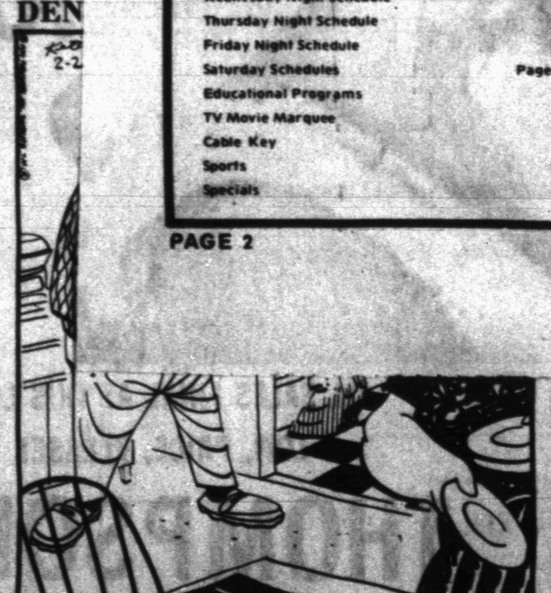


TIGER

HAGG

ETTA

DEN





STAUNCH MOTHER—Cloris Leachman stars as the staunch mother in a family of nomadic farm workers, in Tennessee Williams' "The Migrants," drama to be seen as the season's second "CBS Playhouse 90" production on Sunday, Feb. 3 (8-9:30 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network. Pictured (L-R) are: David Clennon, Lisa Lucas, Cloris Leachman, Sissy Spacek, Ed Lauter; and (rear) Dinah Englund.

Cloris Just 'Sinks' Into Role

"How do I look?" demanded Cloris Leachman. In truth, she probably never looked worse. Her hair, half in and half out of a ponytail, was held up with a piece of string. Her dress looked like a tired accordion. Her bobby sox were dusty, and her sneakers needed a bath.

"I wanted them to black out my teeth," she confided, "but they really thought that was one touch too much. I think it would help me look terrible, though."

Looking terrible was indeed the object for the Academy Award-winning actress. She was doing her best to look her worst for her role as the overworked, overtired mother of a large family of migrant farm workers, in Tennessee Williams' "The Migrants," the season's second "CBS Playhouse 90," to be broadcast on Sunday, Feb. 3 on the CBS Television Network.

Dressing down to the part was the least demand on Miss Leachman for this role. She had a very delicate self-imposed line to walk, in order to create a believable character.

"I want to create a feeling of movement, not of depression," explained Miss Leachman during production. "These desperate, exhausted people don't wait on the sidelines of life. They play the game—every day of their lives. They lose, but they play."

How well she was toeing the mark was a question Miss Leachman asked herself before every scene, and asked both crew and cast members after each take. She demanded to know if they thought she was "firm, poignant, real."

"It's hard to convey this idea," she said. "I'm not going for values that are sad. My character is not a defeatist, any more than you could call Mc Joad a pathetic defeatist in 'The Grapes of Wrath.' My migrant mother is always just a bit larger than the tragedies that strike her down. People could start to cry at any part of this drama, but not with any help from me. I don't intend to play it for tears. I want no sympathy. I'm a tough lady, you understand.

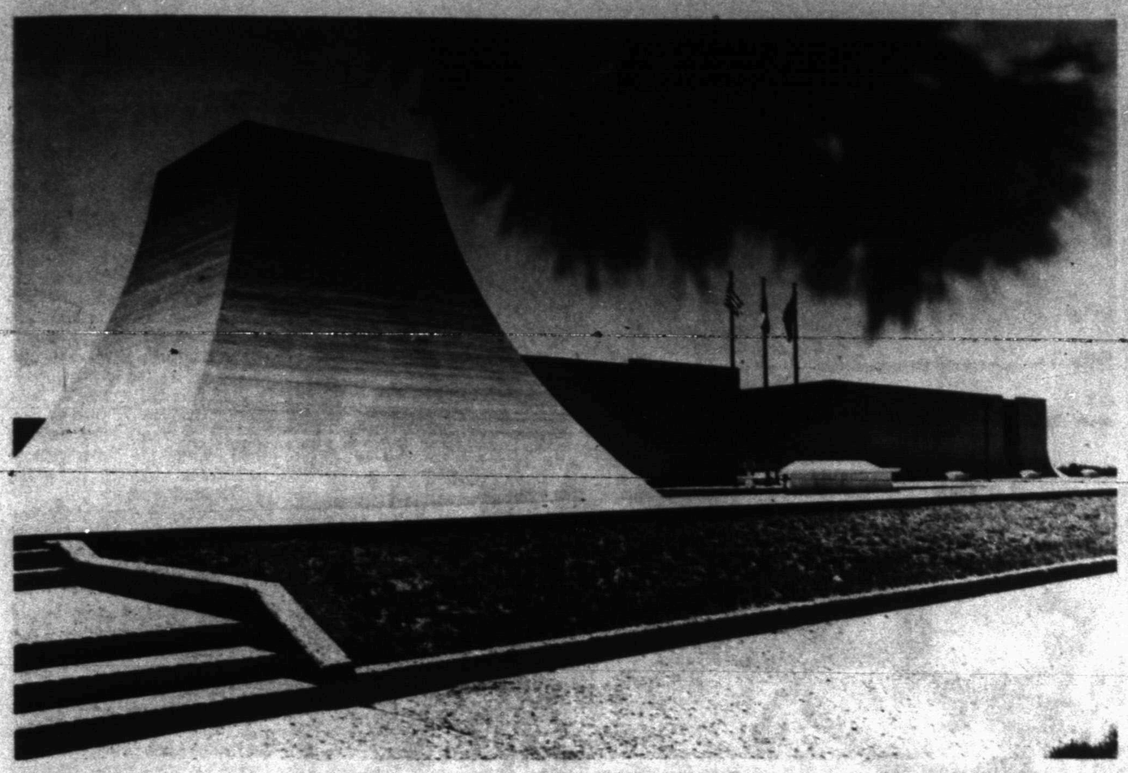
"Usually, I just let myself sink into a role, but this part I had to fight. This woman arouses my natural pity."

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Cable Key	Page 13
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"I can't tell you anything — national security is involved."



NEW PROGRAM—The Museum of Texas Tech University is announcing the start of a new program offering the master's degree in museum science. The program is the only one of its kind in the United States, and it serves a nation which has a growing awareness of its history and heritage. (TECH PHOTO)

IN DEMOCRAT RESPONSE TO NIXON

Mansfield Rejects End Of Watergate Plea

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the official Democratic response to President Nixon, Sen. Mike Mansfield has rejected Nixon's call for a fast windup to Watergate investigations.

He told the nation Friday night the Senate Watergate Committee may have to stay in business past its Feb. 28 deadline to avoid jeopardizing Watergate trials and added the work of Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski must continue "for however long may be necessary."

"Whether it be months or years, there are no judicial shortcuts," the Senate Democratic Leader said as he rejected Nixon's contention in his State of the Union speech that "one year of Watergate is enough."

However, Mansfield said he doesn't think either Watergate or the threat of impeachment have crippled President Nixon's ability to govern.

In contrast to Nixon's Wednesday night speech, delivered with full pomp and ceremony to a joint session of Congress and a packed gallery in the House chamber, Mansfield spoke while seated at his desk in his office at the Capitol.

When he finished his 30-minute prepared remarks, the Montana senator answered 42 questions in 20 minutes from reporters.

Unlike Nixon, Mansfield made a major point of the need for election reform, urging the President to join the Democrats in cleaning up what he called "the campaign financing mess."

He said "we shall not finally come to grips with the problem except as we are prepared to pay for the public business of elections with public funds."

Where Nixon vowed "to do everything we can to avoid gasoline rationing," Mansfield said he thinks rationing is necessary to meet the current situation.

"Do you like standing in line to buy $2 worth of gasoline?" he asked. "Do you like paying 50-55 cents a gallon for gas?"

He indicated he doesn't share Nixon's view that a recession will be avoided in 1974 as he warned of the need "to make certain that the (energy) shortage does not devastate the economy..."

Declaring the Democratic-controlled Congress will push programs that will produce not only "a decent present" but "reach for a decent future," Mansfield listed tax and pension reform, health insurance and a minimum wage hike as major legislative goals.

He called for cuts in Nixon's $304.4 billion budget, particularly in defense, and said next November's congressional elections will "test the record of the past two years."

Mansfield listed congressional achievements of the past year, including action to bar bombing of Cambodia, limit presidential war powers andracse Social Security benefits, and gave his 1974 agenda. Then he plunged into Watergate and what he called "the related questions of impeachment and resignation."

He said Nixon's vow to serve out his term "closes the matter of resignation" but said Congress has had to shoulder its "inescapable responsibilities" on Watergate and impeachment "in order to cleanse the political processes of the nation."

In what amounted to a pledge to conclude both House and Senate action before the end of 1974, he said he anticipates that impeachment "will be dealt with fully in this session."

During the question period, he said the Senate is "watching with great interest what happens in the House" but has done nothing so far to prepare for the trial that would follow if the House impeaches the President.

Mansfield said he favors television coverage of both House and Senate impeachment proceedings.

"What Watergate did to public confidence with regard to the nation's politics," the Montana senator said, "the energy crisis has done in the realm of the nation's economy."

He said he thinks President Nixon has the authority to order rationing without the authority in the energy bill rejected last week by the Senate and said he thinks a price rollback, rather than excess profits legislation, may be the best way to deal with soaring prices.

Cattle Inventory Sets A Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's cattle inventory rose to a record 127.5 million head last year and the value of the inventory also set a record, says the Agriculture Department.

The annual cattle count, announced Friday, was up 5 per cent from 121.5 million head a year earlier. The average value was $321 per head, up from $252 on Jan. 1, 1973.

Officials said the total value of all cattle and calves, including dairy as well as beef stock, was $40.9 billion. That was up one-third from $30.6 billion a year earlier.

But while the cattle herd grew sharply, it did not expand as much as some USDA experts thoughts two months ago. Then it was believed the Jan. 1 inventory would be close to 130 million.

Heavier than usual death losses in many areas of the country due to severe winter weather trimmed herds. So did cutbacks by dairy farmers who sent many cows to market because of rising production costs.

The report said cattle losses in 1973 were estimated at 6.5 million head, compared with 5.1 million in 1972. While beef cow numbers were up 5 per cent, milk cows declined 3 per cent.

There was one sign that some dairy farmers had started to rebuild herds by yearend, however, with milk heifer replacements up 2 per cent from a year earlier.

For beef cow herds, the gain was sharper. The report showed the number of replacement heifers was up 10 per cent from the previous Jan. 1.

Indicating a boost in potential cattle sales to slaughter markets later this year, the report showed the Jan. 1 inventory of steers weighing 500 pounds and over at nearly 17.8 million head, up 7 per cent from a year previous.

Whale Expecting

NEW YORK (AP) — What do you do with a pregnant whale?

At the New York Aquarium on Coney Island, they watch it carefully, guard it against inquisitive sightseers and hope the pregnancy will come to full term without the disaster that beset the birth of Francis' calf in July 1972. That quite unexpected event was followed shortly by the death of the baby, which had been unduly excited by spectators.

Francis, a beluga, was the first whale known to give birth in captivity, and her accomplishment had led to a whale-breeding program involving her and three other belugas. If it succeeds, scientists have great hopes for benefits not only for endangered species but for mankind. And Francis has become pregnant again.

SOMETHING NEW

Tech Planning Graduate Museum Science Degree

LUBBOCK—There's nothing quite like it in all of these United States; yet the demand is big.

It's an entirely new program for an America with a growing awareness of history and heritage. The program will serve towns and cities in all areas where people are forming historical societies, developing

situation made the new program possible. The Museum is part of the Texas Tech University Complex. The other two segments of the complex are the university and the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

Courses already are taught in The Museum which engages in

$2.75 million structure opened in 1970. Adjacent to the building is The Museum's Ranch Headquarters, an outdoor exhibit of authentically restored structures and environment depicting the history of ranching as it developed in Texas.

Making the situation even more

persons visited while last year there were 140,000 visitors for the greatly expanded program.

There are more than 300 museums in Texas and approximately 6,000 in the U.S. recognized by the American Association of Museums.

Maudling Injured By Letter Bomb

LONDON (AP) — A letter bomb exploded and slightly injured Reginald Maudling, former Conservative home secretary.

Maudling said the bomb was among some mail that had accumulated at his country house in Essendon, Hertfordshire, and

Man With Longest Nose Is Featured

Edmond Rostand's romantic play about the man "with the longest nose in Christendom," and his love for the beautiful Roxane, "Cyrano De Bergerac," will be presented on PBS' THEATER IN AMERICA, a major new weekly drama series underwritten by Exxon Corporation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. "Cyrano De Bergerac," performed by the American Conservatory Theater of San Francisco, will air locally on Channel 13 Wednesday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m., repeated Friday, February 8, at 9 p.m.

Starring Peter Donat in the title role, "Cyrano De Bergerac" also features Marcha Mason as Roxane and Marc Singer as Christian.

Cyrano, cursed with a long and distorted nose, is not only an apt swordsman, but a poet and wit as well. In love with the beautiful Roxane, he disguises his love and lends his poetic words to the handsome soldier Christian, who is also in love with Roxane. Roxane, blinded by her love for Christian, does not realize until too late that it was Cyrano all along whom she loved.

Produced for THEATER IN AMERICA by New York Public Television Station WNET-13, "Cyrano De Bergerac" is co-directed by William Ball with Burce Franchini. Matthew N. Herman is producer and Lindsay Law, associate producer. Music was composed by Lee Holby.

Jac Venza is executive producer of THEATER IN AMERICA.



HIGH COUNTRY COMPANIONS—Carlo, a wandering California coyote, is befriended by Sally Watson (Jana Milo), a young environmentalist in the high sierras, in "Carlo, the Sierra Coyote," an animal adventure to be colorcast on "The Wonderful World of Disney" Sunday, Feb. 3 on the NBC Television Network.

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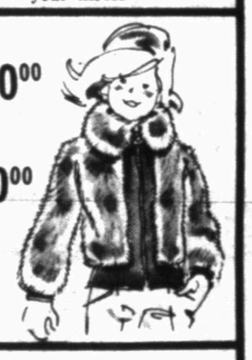
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MUSEUM HAS LARGEST COLLECTION

Old Papers Invaluable Source For Historians

EDITOR'S NOTE — There's nothing deader than yesterday's newspaper, the saying goes, fit only for wrapping fish heads or lighting fires. But there's one museum that saves nothing except old papers because they, better than almost anything else, tell it like it was.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Some people and institutions just never throw out old newspapers.

Luckily.

One such is a domed brick library on a quiet street here that holds three million old newspapers, the largest collection of early American papers in the world.

The musty stacks of the American Antiquarian Society are a vital source of material for historians about colonial life, as well as a record for modern newspapers of their evolution.

The library has complete collections of 1,496 of the 2,120 newspapers printed in the United States before 1821. Its goal is to get them all.

"It's the best collection there is," said James Russell Wiggins, president of the society.

Wiggins, former editor of the Washington Post, said, "Anybody who wanders through it and studies will get a different conception of many of the classic early American newspapers than he might have had.

"You go back over these papers, and you get a sense of how good they were," Wiggins said. "The extent to which they really commmitted themselves to impartial coverage of government was astonishing."

Newspapers lined up on the five miles of shelves in the library's glass-floored stacks begin with the nation's first regularly published paper, the Boston News-Letter, which started in 1704.

The old newspapers, many dogeared and crumbling, are protected by leather-spined hard covers. Some have been recorded on microfilm, and all eventually will be.

"A large chunk of the historical work with newspapers is done here," said James E. Mooney, assistant director of the society.

"What we're aiming for is a national center for the preservation of newspapers. We'd like to have a single copy of each issue of each newspaper printed in this country before 1876."

Several libraries, including those at Harvard and Dartmouth, have given their newspaper collections to the society. And it has sent 9,000 letters to local libraries and historical societies asking for their early newspapers.

"We're worried about those teenie weenie libraries in little towns that have one of a kind newspapers and don't realize their worth," Mooney said. "Sometimes they just heave them out."

The society, which says it is the oldest national historical organization in the country, was founded in 1812 by Isiah Thomas, the Revolutionary War publisher of the Massachusetts Spy.

His gift of $20,000, a bunch of newspapers and 8,000 books started the library's collection of virtually everything published in early America. It now has two-thirds of all the books, pamphlets and broadsides printed in the United States before 1821.

"The newspapers are an invaluable source for social historians," said Mooney. "The early papers were a place of record for state and federal governments. Bills and speeches were printed in full."

"There's an amazingly large amount of foreign intelligence and an awful lot of war news. Some of it we'd consider op ed, or letters to the editor, stuff that carries on the day to day course of controversies."

Almost as valuable as the news copy, Mooney said, are the advertisements, which outline the values and concerns of the period.

"When historians write about a period, they just hit the high spots," Mooney said. "If you really want to dig in, newspapers are the place to do it."

Mooney said that colonial newspapers often had such small staffs that they printed little original material. Instead, they lifted articles that had already appeared in other newspapers.

An example of this was the publication of the Declaration of Independence in 1776, Mooney said. The document appeared successively in newspapers that circulated among the coastal colonies.

For instance, it was printed first in the Pennsylvania Evening Post on July 6. Then it appeared in Dunlap's Maryland Gazette in Baltimore July 9, the Constitutional Gazette in New York July 10, the Connecticut Gazette in New London July 12, the Province Gazette in Rhode Island July 13, the New England Chronicle in Boston July 18 and the Freeman's Journal in Portsmouth, N.H., July 22.

THE MIXER

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

buried or plunged in thought

GOOD | PLEASANT PERSONS

The MIXER word is:

Answer to Previous Puzzle
Opposite words: ENDS and OFF.
MIXER word: OFFENDS.

Copyright 1974, ARCADIA FEATURE SYNDICATE 1684

Junior Editors' Quiz on CUMIN



QUESTION: *What is cumin?*

* * *

ANSWER: Cumin or cummin is the common name for Cuminum Cyminum, a low annual herb of the Old World belonging to the carrot or parsley family. This group includes many hollow-stemmed herb plants, distributed throughout temperate and subtropical regions. A characteristic is an umbrella-shaped flower cluster in which the flower stalks all spring from the same point at the summit of the main stem. Many species are ornamental, others are grown for food and medicine. Important species are carrot, parsley, celery, parsnip, caraway, fennel and blue lace flower.

Cumin is the name used for the plant and its seeds. It has threadlike foliage and clusters of small white or rose flowers. The aromatic seedlike fruits resemble the related caraway and are similarly used in cooking. Cumin is an ingredient in curry powder and is used as a flavoring for pickles, cheese and soups. It was formerly used in medicine.

2-2

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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

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7 A	37 Comes	67 Contact
8 Today	38 Risks	68 How
9 Be	39 Straight	69 Today
10 Prepared	40 From	70 In
11 Favors	41 You've	71 Tip
12 Friends	42 Before	72 You're
13 Rainbow	43 An	73 You
14 Get	44 Get	74 Decide
15 Good	45 Shoulder	75 Today
16 Defects	46 From	76 Missing
17 Be	47 Get	77 Person
18 Worth	48 Someone	78 Something
19 Get	49 But	79 Your
20 Following	50 Something	80 Concerning
21 Show	51 Acquainted	81 Your
22 Come	52 People	82 Timing
23 Will	53 Unexpected	83 Your
24 Better	54 Machinery	84 Sign
25 Facts	55 Up	85 You
26 'Round	56 For	86 Are
27 Luck	57 Maybe	87 Love
28 Make	58 Repairs	88 Chest
29 Your	59 A	89 Feel
30 Calculated	60 Good	90 Risky

Good | Adverse | Neutral 2/3

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

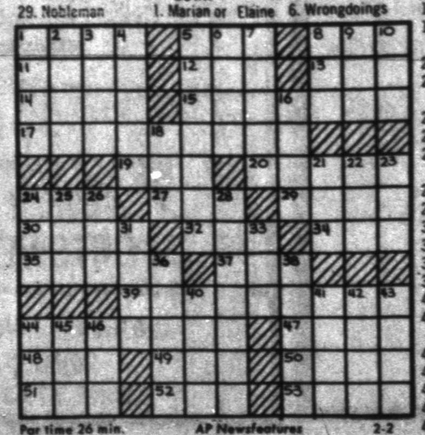
1. Public walk
5. Father of Jehoshaphat
8. Craze
11. Indigo
12. Zero
13. Troop entertainers
14. Willow
15. Vehement
17. Walking papers
19. Turmoil
20. Dance
24. — Khan
27. Palm leaf
29. Nobleman
30. Stanchion
32. Deviate
34. Bankroll
35. Hebrew dry measure
37. Owing
39. Worthy
44. Retirement money
47. Arrow poison
48. Coffee maker
49. Bursa
50. Stuff
51. Notion
52. Endeavor
53. Kindergartners

DOWN

1. Marian or Elaine
2. Opponent
3. Fibs
4. Beast of burden
5. Vermicide
6. Wrongdoings
7. Communion table
8. Good time
9. Imbecile
10. Fawn
16. Hebrew month
18. Artificial language
21. Cut grass
22. Italian commune
23. Compute
24. Zoo animal
25. One of the Parties
26. Rowan tree
28. Eagerness
31. Young boys
33. Robot play
36. Stick-up
38. Dispossess
40. Rise
41. Japanese ornament
42. Tidy
43. Muffins
44. Alehouse
45. Before
46. Compass point

SKATE ABED
SPADIX WATER
OAK LEVERAGE
ICER SOTS RA
LEMON TO NED
OBESE PIES
LONE ASPIC
APO EL ANETA
MI SAMP STAG
BACTRIAN IKE
STOOL LEVEES
ESPY SWISS

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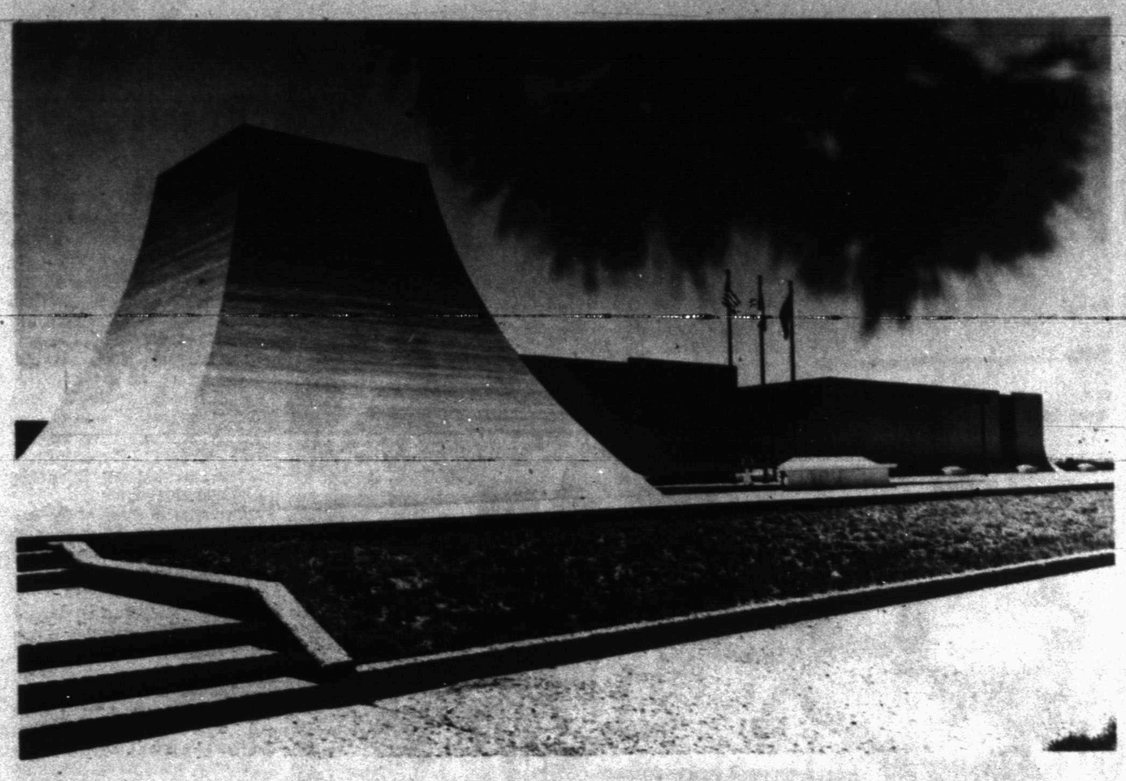
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"I can't tell you anything — national security is involved."



NEW PROGRAM—The Museum of Texas Tech University is announcing the start of a new program offering the master's degree in museum science. The program is the only one of its kind in the United States, and it serves a nation which has a growing awareness of its history and heritage. (TECH PHOTO)

IN DEMOCRAT RESPONSE TO NIXON

Mansfield Rejects End Of Watergate Plea

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the official Democratic response to President Nixon, Sen. Mike Mansfield has rejected Nixon's call for a fast windup to Watergate investigations.

He told the nation Friday night the Senate Watergate Committee may have to stay in business past its Feb. 28 deadline to avoid jeopardizing Watergate trials and added the work of Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski must continue "for however long may be necessary."

"Whether it be months or years, there are no judicial shortcuts," the Senate Democratic Leader said as he rejected Nixon's contention in his State of the Union speech that "one year of Watergate is enough."

However, Mansfield said he doesn't think either Watergate or the threat of impeachment have crippled President Nixon's ability to govern.

In contrast to Nixon's Wednesday night speech, delivered with full pomp and ceremony to a joint session of Congress and a packed gallery in the House chamber, Mansfield spoke while seated at his desk in his office at the Capitol.

When he finished his 30-minute prepared remarks, the Montana senator answered 42 questions in 20 minutes from reporters.

Unlike Nixon, Mansfield made a major point of the need for election reform, urging the President to join the Democrats in cleaning up what he called "the campaign financing mess."

He said "we shall not finally come to grips with the problem except as we are prepared to pay for the public business of elections with public funds."

Where Nixon vowed "to do everything we can to avoid gasoline rationing," Mansfield said he thinks rationing is necessary to meet the current situation.

"Do you like standing in line to buy $2 worth of gasoline?" he asked. "Do you like paying 50-55 cents a gallon for gas?"

He indicated he doesn't share Nixon's view that a recession will be avoided in 1974 as he warned of the need "to make certain that the (energy) shortage does not devastate the economy..."

Declaring the Democratic-controlled Congress will push programs that will produce not only "a decent present" but "reach for a decent future," Mansfield listed tax and pension reform, health insurance and a minimum wage hike as major legislative goals.

He called for cuts in Nixon's $304.4 billion budget, particularly in defense, and said next November's congressional elections will "test the record of the past two years."

Mansfield listed congressional achievements of the past year, including action to bar bombing of Cambodia, limit presidential war powers andracse Social Security benefits, and gave his 1974 agenda. Then he plunged into Watergate and what he called "the related questions of impeachment and resignation."

He said Nixon's vow to serve out his term "closes the matter of resignation" but said Congress has had to shoulder its "inescapable responsibilities" on Watergate and impeachment "in order to cleanse the political processes of the nation."

In what amounted to a pledge to conclude both House and Senate action before the end of 1974, he said he anticipates that impeachment "will be dealt with fully in this session."

During the question period, he said the Senate is "watching with great interest what happens in the House" but has done nothing so far to prepare for the trial that would follow if the House impeaches the President.

Mansfield said he favors television coverage of both House and Senate impeachment proceedings.

"What Watergate did to public confidence with regard to the nation's politics," the Montana senator said, "the energy crisis has done in the realm of the nation's economy."

He said he thinks President Nixon has the authority to order rationing without the authority in the energy bill rejected last week by the Senate and said he thinks a price rollback, rather than excess profits legislation, may be the best way to deal with soaring prices.

SOMETHING NEW

Tech Planning Graduate Museum Science Degree

LUBBOCK—There's nothing quite like it in all of these United States; yet the demand is big.

It's an entirely new program for an America with a growing awareness of history and heritage. The program will serve towns and cities in all areas where people are forming historical societies, developing local museums and assessing local environmental potential.

There are few people trained to handle collections and develop exhibit and education programs to serve these new interests; so to meet the need, Texas Tech University is establishing a master's degree program in Museum Science.

It is unique in its scope although other schools teach some of the things which will be incorporated in the new program, scheduled to start next August in the 1974 fall semester.

Inquiries about the program have come from eastern and western states, from the north and south. In addition, inquiries have come from abroad—Tunisia, Japan, Indonesia, Colombia, the Philippines, Mexico and other countries. Many of these arrived even before the program had final approval by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

This approval has been granted, and the program will begin "with more students than we really had anticipated," according to Dr. Craig C. Black, director of The Museum of Texas Tech University. Black coordinated planning for the degree program which will be administered through the College of Arts and Sciences.

Black explained that Texas Tech's unusual academic situation made the new program possible. The Museum is part of the Texas Tech University Complex. The other two segments of the complex are the university and the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

Courses already are taught in The Museum which engages in research as well as in exhibits and programs. It has extensive laboratories and of special interest are graduate studies in the biological sciences, geosciences, anthropology, history, architectural restoration, art and textiles.

The Museum has significant research collections in anthropology, art, biology, art, biology, geosciences and history.

The master's degree program is open to individuals with a bachelor's degree in any field. It will include 15 hours of museum science and 24 hours of graduate level work in related courses. These are required in addition to a master's thesis.

The areas of study from which a student may choose some specialization are botany, zoology, architecture, art, clothing and textiles, geography, geology, history and park administration. In addition courses are offered in computer science, mass communications and management.

Core courses will instruct students in a basic understanding of the ways of museums—research in museum science, museum program planning, field methods, museum administration, the management of collections and exhibit design and preparation.

In addition to using university faculty and facilities for many courses, The Museum itself is a $2.75 million structure opened in 1970. Adjacent to the building is The Museum's Ranch Headquarters, an outdoor exhibit of authentically restored structures and environment depicting the history of ranching as it developed in Texas.

Making the situation even more useful, significant archeological research is now underway at the Lubbock Lake Site, less than two miles distant. This will provide field experience of national interest for many students.

"Our situation is so unusual," Black said, "that we can tailor the curriculum for each student to allow the flexibility necessary for each to pursue a particular interest in history, art or science.

While specialists already employed by The Museum will participate in some teaching, the Texas Tech University faculty is an additional resource.

"There is a tremendous interest being shown among potential students," Black said, "but it is nowhere near as great as the interest shown by potential employers. The need for this program is great and it is growing."

A 50 per cent growth in staff for U.S. museums will be needed in the next five to 10 years, Black said.

"Museums are being established at an increasing rate, and training is essential for the personnel who will administer their programs," he said.

These trained people will serve the millions who visit museums each year.

The growth of interest is indicated even at Texas Tech's museum where, in 1969, 24,439 persons visited while last year there were 140,000 visitors for the greatly expanded program.

There are more than 300 museums in Texas and approximately 6,000 in the U.S. recognized by the American Association of Museums.

Maudling Injured By Letter Bomb

LONDON (AP) — A letter bomb exploded and slightly injured Reginald Maudling, former Conservative home secretary.

Maudling said the bomb was among some mail that had accumulated at his country house in Essendon, Hertfordshire, and was waiting when he arrived Friday. He said it was well-disguised and "removed some skin from my left thumb."

Maudling, 56, one of the senior politicians in the Conservative party, said the bomb "was a paperback book with a handwritten address. There was a bang when it went off, but any bang sounds loud in a room."

It was the ninth explosion this year in a bombing campaign variously blamed on Irish or Arab terrorists.

Raw rum and some Polish vodkas contain up to 97 per cent alcohol.

Cattle Inventory Sets A Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's cattle inventory rose to a record 127.5 million head last year and the value of the inventory also set a record, says the Agriculture Department.

The annual cattle count, announced Friday, was up 5 per cent from 121.5 million head a year earlier. The average value was $321 per head, up from $252 on Jan. 1, 1973.

Officials said the total value of all cattle and calves, including dairy as well as beef stock, was $40.9 billion. That was up one-third from $30.6 billion a year earlier.

But while the cattle herd grew sharply, it did not expand as much as some USDA experts thoughts two months ago. Then it was believed the Jan. 1 inventory would be close to 130 million.

Heavier than usual death losses in many areas of the country due to severe winter weather trimmed herds. So did cutbacks by dairy farmers who sent many cows to market because of rising production costs.

The report said cattle losses in 1973 were estimated at 6.5 million head, compared with 5.1 million in 1972. While beef cow numbers were up 5 per cent, milk cows declined 3 per cent.

There was one sign that some dairy farmers had started to rebuild herds by yearend, however, with milk heifer replacements up 2 per cent from a year earlier.

For beef cow herds, the gain was sharper. The report showed the number of replacement heifers was up 10 per cent from the previous Jan. 1.

Indicating a boost in potential cattle sales to slaughter markets later this year, the report showed the Jan. 1 inventory of steers weighing 500 pounds and over at nearly 17.8 million head, up 7 per cent from a year previous.

Whale Expecting

NEW YORK (AP) — What do you do with a pregnant whale?

At the New York Aquarium on Coney Island, they watch it carefully, guard it against inquisitive sightseers and hope the pregnancy will come to full term without the disaster that beset the birth of Francis' calf in July 1972. That quite unexpected event was followed shortly by the death of the baby, which had been unduly excited by spectators.

Francis, a beluga, was the first whale known to give birth in captivity, and her accomplishment had led to a whale-breeding program involving her and three other belugas. If it succeeds, scientists have great hopes for benefits not only for endangered species but for mankind. And Francis has become pregnant again.

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Scott Advised Position Could Be Jeopardized

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott is being advised his leadership position could be jeopardized by his repeated insistence John W. Dean III lied in contending President Nixon knew of the Watergate cover-up.

Some close to the Pennsylvania senator acknowledge that he has put himself on an extremely shaky limb in sticking to that stance, despite a Watergate prosecutor's statement that Dean's testimony has thus far stood up.

Scott's statements, which have not been backed by any of his Senate GOP colleagues, have drawn skepticism and some private criticism among members of his party already uneasy because of the Watergate scandal.

Though aides point out that Scott's internal party position could be strengthened by Nixon's exoneration in the next few months, they make clear that they have advised him of the perils of prolonged support of the embattled President.

One possibility they are watching for is a challenge to his leadership post at the start of the next Congress in January, presumably from Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., his ambitious deputy.

Griffin has pointedly refrained from expressing much support for the President recently and made clear to reporters Friday that he is happy to let Scott do the talking on the Nixon-Dean credibility problem.

At the same time, however, Scott was down at the White House, declaring: "I'm not backtracking one single inch."

This was one day after Asst. Watergate Prosecutor Richard Davis said, "based on the evidence we have accumulated so far, we have no reason for believing Mr. Dean has committed perjury in any proceeding."

Scott's statements the past two weeks were based on transcripts brought to him by White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig. They reportedly contradict Dean's claim that Nixon's awareness of the Watergate cover-up is evident in their conversations Sept. 15, 1972; Feb. 28, 1973; and March 13, 1973.

If that is so, it would uphold Nixon's contention he first learned of the cover-up March 21, 1973.

But presidential tape recordings of the Sept. 15, March 13 and March 21 Nixon-Dean conversations are among those turnd over to the prosecutor's office last year.

Though the Scott camp suggested Thursday "we believe there is a tape Jaworski has not seen," covering the Feb. 28 Nixon-Dean conversation, those familiar with the matter believe the prosecutor has tapes of all Nixon-Dean conversations on Watergate.

Scott, meanwhile, did give some indications he is beginning to have second thoughts about his course, even while he was maintaining it.

He sounded increasingly testy towards the end of the week. At one stage, when reporters pursued him for comment on Davis' statement in court, he brushed by and said "I'm not commenting on anything."

A day earlier, raising the issue to reporters, he warned he would have a lot to say "if the rug is pulled out from under."

And he added "I'll be goddamned if I'll be a patsy for anybody."

Steel Producers Are In Spotlight

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
AP Business News Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's steel producers have joined the giants of the oil industry in serving notice that they want more than healthy-looking percentages in their profit gains.

When big steel rolled out its 1973 profit figures this past week, U.S. Steel was up 108 per cent at more than $325 million and second-ranked Bethlehem Steel was up 54 per cent at a record $205.6 million.

Republic Steel more than doubled its profits at $86 million and some other good gains were posted by smaller companies. McLouth Steel Co. profits were up 177 per cent for the fourth quarter and 258 per cent for the year.

But steel producers complained they were still caught in a squeeze between price controls and rising costs. Auto sales and other factors made 1973 a high volume year for steel mills and the industry contended it had a hard time meeting demand.

Like the oil companies before them, steel producers said they need a better return on their money to provide the cash to get the industry to produce as it should.

Bethlehem said it planned to take the Cost of Living Council to court in a battle for higher prices. U.S. Steel was only slightly more reserved, warning it would "pursue whatever rights and remedies are available to us" to pass higher costs along to customers.

U.S. Steel said its return on sales last year was 4.6 per cent, a little more than half the rate in the boom years of 1955-57. Labor costs went up 12 per cent last year and the price of other goods and services rose 15 per cent, it said, while the Cost of Living Council was holding back steel prices.

The council has in fact granted some notable increases. But late last month it told steelmen asking an average hike of 5.3 per cent that the figure was going to be 0.39 per cent instead.

It then told companies individually just how much they could raise their prices. While some companies won substantial authority, there was little or nothing for the biggest producers.

"Outrageous" was the word from Bethlehem's outspoken chairman, Stewart S. Cort. It "does not allow Bethlehem any general price relief whatsoever to recover cost increases already incurred," he said.

Chairman Edgar B. Speer of U.S. Steel, which also got no authority for higher prices, called the action a "flagrant abuse of authority."

"Far from helping to alleviate steel shortages, the council's action will make a bad situation worse," Cort said. "Its actions virtually assure that there will be an increased shortage of steel over the next few years."

The council's argument is that it permitted increases where steel companies justified them.

Meanwhile, the booming auto sales which tapered off at year's end are still down. And Detroit's steel purchases are expected to drop to meet the reduced sales.

It's also unsure just how much smaller producers will be able to raise prices if big producers have to sell for less.

Still another problem emerged for the steel industry this past week when a federal judge in Pittsburgh ruled Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. had infringed the patent filed by Austrian inventors of the basic oxygen steelmaking process.

That process has been widely used in this country since the late 1950's and now produces more than half the nation's steel. Kaiser Industries Corp. is licensed to sell the Austrian process in the United States and is involved with suits against not only J&L but several other producers.

Judge Louis Rosenberg's 742-page finding could mean sizable damage payments from the various companies involved. No payment was immediately established in the J&L case.

General Motors Corp., the world's biggest manufacturer, said this past week that reduced sales and rising costs took the wind out of profits, which hit record levels in the first nine months of 1973.

GM said its fourth quarter profits were down 22 per cent from a year earlier at $517 million, though sales were up 2.2 per cent at $9 billion. The quarterly profit figure was the lowest for GM since 1969.

For the year, the giant automaker's profits were still up 11 per cent at $2.4 billion on a sales gain of 18 per cent to a record $35.8 billion.

Farm Income Statistics Are Being Revised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economists in the Agriculture Department are busy revising farm income statistics, including an announcement Friday that 1973 profits were larger than expected.

Last year, USDA said, net farm income was a record $26.1 billion, about $1 billion more than previously had been announced.

A year ago economists were cautiously estimating that 1973 farm income might about match the $19.7 billion in 1972, which then was a record.

A spokesman said the current estimate of $26.1 billion is being revised further and an announcement is forthcoming in the near future. For 1974, USDA has said net income could range between $20 billion and $23 billion.

Economists also have undertaken a review of net farm income figures published for recent years. The review is taking into account a fuller examination of farm expenses, which could have the effect of reducing some historical net income figures.

Godfrey Fights Bypass In Court

WASHINGTON, Va. (AP) — Entertainer Arthur Godfrey went to court to oppose the Virginia Highway Department's plans to construct a bypass near his home.

Man Jailed In Nixon Threat

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — William D. Simpson, 38, was held here today after allegedly telling a service station attendant, "If it's the last thing I do, I'll kill—President Nixon."

Simpson was jailed in lieu of $850,000 bond Friday after being arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Woodrow Bean II. He was charged with willfully and knowlingly threatening the life of a president.

Secret service agents arrested Simpson Friday after the station attendant reported the alleged threat. Agents said the threat was repeated in their presence when they arrested Simpson.



SISTER POWER—Paul Parham, 12, gets around his Miami neighborhood the easy way. He's hitched his skateboard to the back of his sister's bike and Debbie, 10, doesn't seem to mind pulling her older brother a bit. (AP Wirephoto)

Miners Favor Strike

LONDON (AP) — British coal miners appear to have voted strongly in favor of authorizing an all-out national strike, according to preliminary estimates from the coalfields.

The miners' leaders, who predicted before the strike authorization vote began that at least 65 per cent would vote to support a walkout, have revised their estimate to 73 per cent. A 55 per cent majority is needed to authorize a strike.

Estimates at some of the collieries were that more than 90 per cent of the 280,000 miners voted for a strike in the balloting Thursday and Friday.

A strike would further reduce Britain's power supplies which have already been severely cut because of the miners' 12-week-old refusal to work overtime. The power shortage already has caused the government to put nonessential industries on a three-day work week. Officials say a complete miners' walkout could reduce the week to two days or even one.

The count, being conducted by the independent Electoral Reform Society, has started in London and is expected to end Sunday. Results probably will be announced officially on Monday.

If approved the strike it tentatively scheduled for Feb. 10.

Lawrence Daly, general secretary of the Miners' Union, hinted, however, the date may be postponed to permit time further negotiations with the government over the miners' pay demands.

Scout Graduates Without Leg

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carlo Ray Williams lost a leg but not his determination. He stood to attention with his crutches and graduated with his classmates as an explorer scout.

"I feel excited, really pleased," Williams, 20, said Friday before the ceremony. His right leg had to be amputated above the knee following a traffic accident last December.

Williams will now be getting on-the-job training with the county sheriff's department while he continues his studies at college. The disability means he'll be confined to administrative duties, however.

"He may not be riding around in the patrol car as much as the other explorers," said Deputy Chester L. Ballew. "But who knows? The department is open-minded and he's a very determined young man. His morale is tops."

Black Judge Sworn In

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Willard H. Douglas Jr. has been sworn in as the first full-time black judge in Virginia since Reconstruction.

The 41-year-old Amherst County native picked tobacco to pay his way through Virginia Union University here. He pledged Friday to dispense justice fairly and impartially as a judge of the Richmond Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

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New Home Business Book

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy



Dear Joyce: I am a housewife with a 1-year-old child, and I am looking for a way to earn money at home in my spare time My abilities are good handwriting, lettering and printing and I can move fast What job could you suggest for me? – L.P.L., San Diego, Calif

It's unlikely you'll earn enough to make it worth your time – unless you're unusually determined and lucky -- but you can try soliciting local merchants for work lettering special one-of-a-kind signs and personalized hand addressing Or, you might want to try lettering and decorating inspirationsl or humorous wall plaques and selling them through friends, gift shops and bazaars You could ask printers of engraved wedding invitations to recommend you to customers for hand addressing Volunteer organizations often need hand-lettered awards for recognition of individuals' service

The Small Business Administration has a brand new bibliography, "Home Businesses, No 2" which may spark other ideas for readers looking for a sideline at home For a single copy, you can send a stamped, self-addressed, long white envelope to me at this newspaper Specify title and allow several weeks for delivery

• • •

Dear Joyce: Do you have any information on starting a shop to repair TVs and radios? What is needed and how do you go about it? I'm good at the work but don't know how to go about getting a shop I know there is a lot more than just fixing televisions – A.J.T., Pittsburgh, Pa

A 20-page business profile, "Repair Services," will be helpful Send $1 to Small Business Reporter, Bank of America, Dept 3120, Box 37000, San Francisco, Calif 94137 Also, guidance is available by writing: Frank J Moch, Executive Director, National Alliance of Television and Electronic Service Associations, 5906 S Troy St, Chicago, Ill 60629

• • •

Dear Joyce: I would like to inquire about retailing ladies' ready-to-wear. A year and a half ago, my shop was opened and there are many questions I have a small shop and it is not on street level but in the basement and there is no window display. I will be grateful for any information presented to me. – L.A., Ellwood City, Pa

Obviously you can read books, attend night school classes on retailing -- including programs offered by Small Business Administration field offices from time to time However, you would benefit from personal counsel from an experienced retailer A good and free source of this kind of help (for many types of small businesses) is a SCORE volunteer SCORE (Volunteer Service Corps of Retired Executives) gives management advice to floundering small businesspeople and to those who want to start a business SCORE is a service of the Small Business Administration, and co-sponsored by the new over-all volunteer agency, ACTION An easy way of locating the SCORE chapter nearest you is to telephone this toll-free number – 800-424-8580, which is ACTION headquarters Ask for the SCORE office and then for a local referral

• • •

Send questions for this column to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper Sorry, but volume of mail makes personal replies impossible

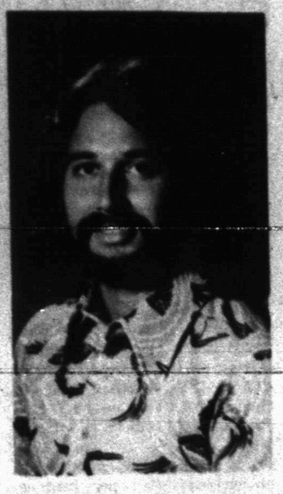
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BILL JAMISON



JOHN PAUL BATISTE



RICHARD RODRIGUEZ

Trio Presents Different Look At Texas Heritage

Ask a Texan "What makes a Texan a Texan?" and he can no doubt spend the next few hours telling you.

A Texan really is what he is because of his heritage, and residents of the Snyder area will get an opportunity to take a different kind of look at what Texas heritage includes when "T for Texas" is presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Theatre at Western Texas College.

There is no admission charge for the program.

"T for Texas" has been prepared by three young men, natives of Texas, under the sponsorship of the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities. The program is funded by the Moody Foundation.

Bill Jamison, 31, of Wimberly, is the author of the program and talks about the factors involved in being a Texan. Jamison was formerly a history professor at Southwest Texas State University and has been on a national lecture tour for the past two years with the National Humanities Series.

John Paul Batiste and Richard Rodriguez illustrate Jamison's words with songs and dramatization. Batiste, 28, of Dallas, is a singer and poet. Rodriguez, 21, of San Antonio, is a singer and guitarist.

"T for Texas" will conclude with a discussion about Scurry County history by a panel made up of Brud Boren, the Rev. Leonard Gallegos, and Mrs. G. A. Parks, Jr. Boren is chairman of the Scurry County Historical Survey Committee. Rev. Gallegos serves as director of missions for the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Parks has done research and writing on local history.

Jamison, Batiste and Rodriguez will also be presenting a variety of programs on Texas heritage for clubs and schools here. They will begin on Tuesday with an assembly program at Snyder High School at 10:50 a.m. Programs are scheduled at the school in Fluvanna at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and in the Hermleigh school at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. A program at the Ira school is scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday.

The Jayceettes have scheduled a combined women's club program at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Snyder Savings & Loan community room. Other programs will be presented for the Kiwanis and Lions clubs.

"T for Texas" stresses what a sense of belonging to the land meant to early Texans, Jamison says. This is illustrated by a humorous tale of the pioneer settler, Big Foot Wallace, on his experiences in farming. In talking about the age-old concern of the humanities, "who am I", Batiste will recite Walt Whitman's Civil War era poem, "Song of Myself."

The sense of roots in the land is told in the Mexican folk song "Mananitas," and from a brief sketch of the Texas philosopher Roy Bedichek, who was himself deeply attached to the land.

The researches of folklorist J. Frank Dobie and historian Walter Prescott Webb are mentioned as two Texans in modern times who became internationally famous for their writings.

Batiste and Rodriguez will sing several old and new numbers, including "Homesick Armadillo Blues," "Nobody Knows the Troubles I've Seen," "Ridin' My Thumb to Mexico," and Jimmy Rodgers' "T for Texas."

Arrangements for the local programs have been made by the Snyder Jaycees.

Crop Duster Is Fined

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge William Taylor Jr. fined a Brownfield crop dusting firm $5,000 Friday for conspiring to rig bids on government fire ant contracts worth some $26 million.

Clark's Aerial Service pleaded no contest to the charge they violated anti-trust laws.

Justice Department attorneys said the Texas company conspired with three of the nation's largest crop dusting companies to get 90 per cent of the "Class A" contracts in the nation to fight fire ants from 1968 to 1972.

The defendants maintained they were forced to pool resources because of a shortage of planes and the nature of the task.

Warren To Be Released Soon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren may be released from Daniel Freeman Hospital over the weekend, a spokesman said.

"No definite discharge order has been written" because doctors won't be certain about releasing Warren until today, hospital Supt. Douglas Olsen added Friday night.

Warren, 82, was admitted for treatment of a coronary disease last Saturday. Medical spokesmen said his condition has improved each day.

Clark Defends Truman

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Harry Truman may have thought Tom Clark was his biggest mistake, but "he never mentioned it to me," says the former Supreme Court justice.

"I don't know whether he said that or not," Clark said Friday, referring to "plain Speaking," a new biography of Truman by Merle Miller. The book is based on interviews taped for—but never broadcast by—a television network in the early 1960s, says Miller.

Clark was interviewed immediately prior to testifying before the Texas Constitutional Convention's Judiciary Committee.

"I had a close association with Mr. Truman that went back to 1940," he said. "And we were friends long after he retired."

"I was asked (by Truman) to accept a civil liberties award for him in Kansas City in September before he died," Clark said. The former president died on Dec. 26, 1972.

Clark frowned and conceded, "This journalist seems to enjoy the confidence of people. I'm sure he wouldn't put anything in there that wasn't accurate."

Miller headed one chapter, "My Biggest Mistake." He quotes Truman as saying, "Tom Clark was my biggest mistake, no question about it—the damn fool from Texas I first made attorney general and then put on the Supreme Court.

"I don't know what got into me. He was no good as attorney general, and on the Supreme Court ... it doesn't seem possible that he's been even worse. He hasn't made one right decision that I know of."

Clark retired from the court in 1967.

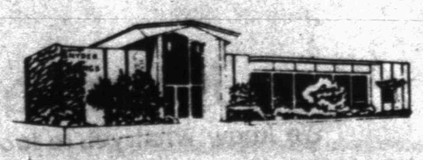
"I rate Mr. Truman as one of our great presidents, possibly one of our top five," Clark said. "This (Miller's book) doesn't change my opinion at all."

Clark recalled that he was with the majority on several Supreme Court decisions that "challenged presidential power."



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PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

William M. McLaury, Route 1, Girard, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, from Jack's Used Cars.

Glenn Thompson, Route 3, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Bob Johnson, Route 2, Box 95, Hermleigh, 1974 Dodge, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Frank Baker, 1974 Honda motorbike, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Jess Everett, Route 3, 1974 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Donald W. Powell, 1974 Hornet, from Dupree Motors.

Amoco Pipeline Co., 1974 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Hoyt Dillard, 1974 Cadillac, from Snyder Motor Co.

Mrs. Glenn Smith, Houston, 1974 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Roy Giddens, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

John Zalman III, Route 1, Box 52, Hermleigh, 1973 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

H.R. Mlears, Route 2, 1974 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

Snyder Motor Co., 1974 GMC, from Snyder Motor Co.

Mrs. S.L. Terry, 1974 Cadillac, from Snyder Motor Co.

J.J. Hall, Route 3, 1974 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Jesse C. Dennis, 1974 Dodge pickup, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Burt Runnels, 1974 Dodge, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Billy L. Sterling, Route 1, 1974 Honda motorcycle, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William F. Kellum, Route 3, Snyder, and Lucille Helen Waggoner, Snyder.

Larry Don Hatfield, Snyder, and Roxanna Ainsworth, P.O. Box 544, Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

B.C. Drinkard and wife, Gladys L. Drinkard of Fisher County, to Scurry County Farm Bureau Federation, lot 31, Snyder Shopping Center, with restrictions.

Carlos G. Mijares and wife, Orosia L. Mijares, to Ira Luther Wilson and wife, Mildred Wilson, lot 17, block 1, Cullum Addition, with exceptions.

J.L. Rhoades and Associates, Inc. to Harley A. Smith, lot 3, block 1, Muir Addition, with reservations.

Donald R. Walser and wife, Patricia J. Walser, to Troy D. Williamson and wife, Barbara E. Williamson, part of lots 3 and 4, block 11, Blankenship Addition.

Vernie R. Glasson III, and wife, Ann R. Glasson to Stanley Oliver Baize and wife, Teresa Baize, lot 12, block "E," Highland Park Addition, with reservations.

Mildred Mickler Breedlove to Elton Harrell and wife, Odelle Harrell, lot 9, block "F," Highland Park Addition, with reservations.

Harley A. Smith to Charles D. Cullar, lot 3, block 1, Muir Addition, Town of Snyder, with exceptions.

Homer A. Lamb and wife, Gladys M. Lamb, to Adrian C. Tennant, and wife, Delores A. Tennant, part of Section 5, block 1, J.P. Smith Survey, with exceptions.

Kenneth E. Rinehart and wife, Wanda L. Rinehart, to Jimmy Stephen Nail, part of section 133, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. Survey, with exceptions.

Lavada Brownrigg of Howard County to Alyene Cullers and June Marie Music of Taylor County and Pulaska County, Ark., sections 319, 359, 360, 361, 362 and part of 363, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. Surveys; part of section 2, block C-33, Public School Lands, Gaines County; lot 10, block 74, Fluvanna Townsite; and part of section 9, block 35, Township 6 North 320, Dawson County.

W.A. McGlaun to Monroe A. Patterson and wife, Eudell Patterson, lots 1 through 8, block 27, Belmont Heights Addition, with exceptions.

Virginia Ann Wilson to John T. Farren and wife, Hazel Farren, lots 8, 9 and 10, block 7, Green Hills Addition, with reservations.

Bobby L. Bagwell and wife, Vera Lee Bagwell, to R.S. Bingham and wife, Wanda H. Bingham, part of lot 1, block 17, Original Town of Snyder.

Maria de Jesus Martinez of Comal County to Pablo Gutierrez and Maria Mercedes Gutierrez of Scurry County, part of section 120, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. Survey, with exceptions.

Pablo Gutierrez and wife, Maria Mercedes Gutierrez, to Calley and Fowler, a partnership composed of Billy F. Calley and Horace C. Fowler, part of section 120, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. survey, with exceptions.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Snyder Savings and Loan VS. Virginia Ann Wilson, suit on note.

Ex Parte: William Hearsell Gray, occupational drivers license.

In the matter of the marriage of Joslon Faye Woods and Morris Weldon Woods, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Joan Oleta Jones and Buck Carl Jones, divorce.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In Re: The Jon Pierre Rogers Trust; the Patricia Ann Rogers Trust; the Jeanne Yvette Rogers Trust; the Marie Joan Rogers Trust; successor trustee named.

Ex Parte: William Hearsell Gray, occupational license granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Jan Bellamy Hall and Rickey G. Hall, divorce granted.

Growers Seed Association VS. Travis Bentley, judgment granted.

The City of Snyder and Snyder Consolidated Independent School District VS. I.J. Griggers, et al, dismissed without prejudice.

The City of Snyder and Snyder Consolidated Independent School District VS. E.M. Lowe, R.S. Lowe and J.H. Rogers, dismissed without prejudice.

The City of Snyder and Snyder Consolidated Independent School District VS. J.N. Bates, et al, dismissed without prejudice.

The City of Snyder and Snyder Consolidated School Disctrict VS. Fred Cumby, et al, dismissed without prejudice.

The City of Snyder and Snyder Consolidated Independent School District VS. Fred Cumby, et al, dismissed without prejudice.

The City of Snyder and Snyder Consolidated Independent School District VS. R.L. Williford, dismissed without prejudice.

The City of Snyder and Snyder Consolidated Independent School District VS. Benito Ortegon, et al, dismissed without prejudice.

The City of Snyder and Snyder Consolidated Independent School District VS. W.O. Spears, dismissed without prejudice.

The City of Snyder and Snyder Consolidated Independent School District VS. Adolph T. Guillen, dismissed without prejudice.

Winter Has Been Mild So Far

By JOHN LENGEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The winter of the energy crisis has generally been a mild one, so far.

January, usually the coldest part of the winter, ended with warmer than normal temperatures throughout most of the country.

"Practically the whole country has been warmer this year," says Robert Dickson of the National Weather Service.

Because of mild weather and reduced fuel demand, says the Federal Energy Office, fuel oil inventories now provide "a comfortable cushion" against the possibility of the rest of winter being colder than normal. Inventories stood at 188.7 million barrels at the refineries, uncommitted to the distribution system.

Oil companies had increased their production of fuel oil for this winter and the government ordered conservation measures, including the lowering of home thermostats.

Thus, with the mild weather, heating oil stocks are above those on hand a year ago, FEO says.

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NEXT ON LOCAL SERIES

Veteran Rice Professor Doubles As Mark Twain

Prof. Joe David Thomas, elder statesman among faculty of the Department of English at Rice University, is a man who leads two lives.

Most of the time he is simply Professor Joe D. Thomas. But at other times, he welcomes misconceptions about his identity. These are the occasions when he appears as Samuel L. Clemens and titillates sundry gatherings of the citizenry with his imitations of Mark Twain.

That he does this to perfection is witnessed by growing demands for his performances, not only in Texas but in farflung sections of the country.

Thomas will be presented by the Scurry Concert Association in "An Evening With Mark Twain" at 8 p.m. Friday in the Snyder High School auditorium. Some single admission tickets will be on sale at the auditorium, with prices $4 for adults and $2 for children. Season members will be admitted upon presentation of membership cards and students at Western Texas College and Snyder High School may pick up tickets at their schools by presenting Activity Cards.

Thomas traces his stock to the same type of people who were the antecedents of Mark Twain, and he was born in Missouri about 100 miles from Twain's Hannibal.

His mother's people were Kentuckians and his father's people were from West Virginia. Both families flourished during the American Revolution. They were Southerners and slave holders before the Civil War, later moving to Missouri. As a child, Thomas grew up listening to the Midwest accents of his grandparents and he imitates them effortlessly in his appearances as Twain.

Born on Jan. 1, 1908, Thomas was graduated from the University of Chicago at 21 and joined the faculty of Rice in the fall of 1930 after earning his M.A. degree at Chicago.

A specialist in 19th and early 20th century English literature, he is an authority on Oscar Wilde. He coached teams of the Rice Debate Club for many years and he set an example for public speaking by pursuing a busy schedule of his own.

His talks on American humor were anchored around his favorite subject and his humorous manner of delivery earned him a modest reputation as a wit. His levity, however, never left his learning behind. His conversion into the character of Samuel L. Clemens came as an inspiration in the spring of 1970 when he had accepted an invitation to address the Henderson Women's Forum in deep East Texas.

At the last moment, he decided to impersonate Mark Twain and, with the assistance of his wife who teased his hair, donned his white linen suit and appeared on stage wearing a large panama hat, puffing a big cigar and carrying a cane. He was an instant success and, with the same simple props, he has made countless public appearances since. He also does an occasional show on local television in Houston.

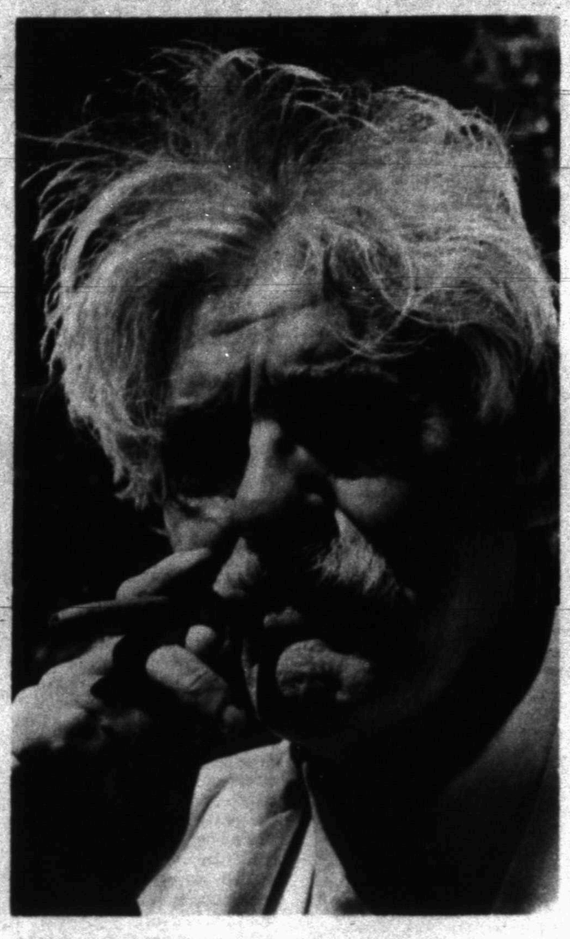
Familiar though he is with the works of Twain, he selects from only parts of Twain's writings. The rest he improvises, using the accents of his grandparents, remembered days, to comment as he believes Twain would, were he alive and directing his pungent wit at the foibles of this modern age.

He asks no fee other than expenses for himself and Mrs. Thomas, his constant companion and necessary "makeup man." As Dr. Helen S. Thomas, she is associate professor of English at the University of Houston and shares his scholarly interest in Twain.

Sometimes an organization will press a fee on him, regardless. On these occasions, Thomas requires two checks, one for his expenses and the other, for his services, made out to the Rice University Fund.

With a touch of Twainian salt, Thomas explains:

"I have learned by experience that this is the best way to save income tax complications."



JOE DAVID THOMAS
.... As Mark Twain

Loans Show Cost Spiral, PCA Reports

Spiralling costs on the agricultural economic scene were re-emphasized in this area when Sweetwater Production Credit Association reported its stockholders borrowed $41.7 million in 1973—$6.3 million more than in 1972.

F.C. Shillingburg, the association's president, said loans for production agriculture were up all over the state and were expected to increase even more in 1974.

Shillingburg noted that alleviation of the subsidy programs for agriculture and encouragement of a 15 percent increase pointed to even greater money needs in 1974.

"In addition, fuel and energy in all forms are going to cost more," the president predicted. "We are confident that adequate credit for production agriculture will be available in 1974," Shillingburg said, "but because of higher cost of money and inflationary pressures, the price may be higher."

In 1973, Sweetwater PCA with its 31 sister associations which make up the Texas PCA System, loaned more than $1.4 billion. Sweetwater PCA's charter territory includes Borden, Dawson, Fisher, Mitchell, Nolan and Scurry counties.

Sweetwater directors are T.L. Finley of Loraine, W.J. Harvey of Roby, L.D. Echols of Lamesa, Audry Head of Snyder and Othell O'Kelly of Trent.

Space Walk Planned For Today

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Skylab 3's astronauts are preparing for the last space walk of their long mission to retrieve 38,000 photos of the sun, stars and comet Kohoutek.

Mission commander Gerald P. Carr and Edward G. Gibson plan to leave the space laboratory about 11 a.m. EDT Sunday for the 4½-hour task.

Carr will climb a ladder on a mount that contains six camera telescopes and will pass canisters of film to Gibson.

William R. Pogue will remain inside to control the space station and monitor outside activity.

Carr and Gibson were to devote several hours today to readying their space suits and reviewing procedures for the walk, the fourth of the mission.

The astronauts were to take their last observations of the sun today through the telescopes, essentially winding up the scientific phase of the mission.

They are in the final week of a record 84-day flight, heading for splashdown in the Pacific Ocean at 11:17 a.m. EDT Friday. The landing area is about 175 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif.

After the space walk, the astronauts will concentrate on final medical experiments and packing up film and other data to bring back to earth.

A WEEK AT WTC

MONDAY

7:30 p.m. Basketball game, WTC vs. Amarillo College, in Scurry County Coliseum.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., "His Players," sponsored by Kappa Chi, in Fine Arts Theatre. 7 p.m., Rodeo Club meets.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., "T for Texas," in Fine Arts Theatre. 7:30 p.m., Basketball game, WTC vs. Frank Philips College at Borger.

FRIDAY

8 p.m., J. D. Thomas as Mark Twain, Snyder High School Auditorium (Scurry Concert Assocation).

SATURDAY

Basketball game, WTC vs. Angelo State U. Junior Varsity, at San Angelo.

Town Has Shortage Of 1040 Forms

GRAYLING, Mich. (AP) — There's a shortage of paper in Grayling, and it's not tissue paper.

It's a lack of federal income tax forms, Post Office officials said Friday.

Postal officials said they've run out of 1040 forms, and there's not a tax instruction booklet in town.

Good Year For Texas Business

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas business withstood economic shocks in 1973 and had a good year, although inflation took a firmer grip on the state's economy, a University of Texas professor reported Saturday.

Dr. Francis May warned that "exorbitant" price increases in foreign oil could cause a recession in 1974, together with inflation. "In any event," Dr. May said, "it will be a difficult year."

She said Texans' purchasing power rose by 4 per cent in 1973—despite a 6 per cent increase in consumer prices—because of a 10 per cent increase in estimated personal income.

This and an increase in nonfarm employment "point to the fact that 1973 was a generally good year," she said.

Dr. May said that Texas' crude oil production dropped one per cent in 1973 although oil was pumped at the same rate—an apparent indication of the state's declining producing capacity. Also, as part of the energy shortage, she noted that some Texas utilities "are planning to bring coal from as far away as Wyoming in order to increase their fuel supplies"—which will hike the cost of electrical energy because of the great distance the coal must be transported.

The nation, Dr. May said, is in the midst of another credit crunch, where money is hard to come by, and she added, "The central banking system of this country needs help from other parts of the government if inflation is to be curbed. Our national policy at present seems to be to have the highest price level that money can buy."

Here are the business activity indexes for 20 Texas cities, with percentage changes from November to December 1973 and from the full year 1972 to 1973:

Abilene -4 and 8, Amarillo -9 and 12, Austin 2 and 4, Beaumont -8 and 8, Corpus Christi -12 and 1, Corsicana 2 and 10, Dallas -10 and 14, El Paso -12 and 4, Fort Worth -3 and -1, Galveston 19 and no change, Houston -9 and 6, Laredo -15 and 11, Lubbock -5 and 24, Port Arthur -9 and 3, San Angelo 1 and 9, San Antonio -6 and 5, Texarkana -9 and -1, Tyler -7 and -8, Waco -3 and 1 and Wichita Falls 5 and 4.

Status Of Major Legislation

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

Budget Control by Congress--Passed House.

Election Campaign Reform--Passed Senate; in House committee.

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

Energy Emergency Legislation--Passed Senate and House, awaiting compromise.

Energy Windfall Profits Tax--In House committee.

Impeachment Inquiry--In House committee.

Legal Services Corporation--Passed House and Senate; awaiting compromise.

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

No-Fault Insurance--In House and Senate committees.

Pension Plans Regulation--Passed Senate; in House committee.

Tax Law Revision--In House committee.

Trade Negotiation Authority--Passed House.

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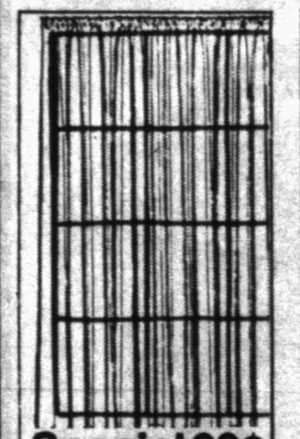
Great buy in popular flare leg denim jeans. Zip huggers in 10 oz. Cotton Denim, vat dyed, pre shrunk. Navy denim in sizes 7-15.





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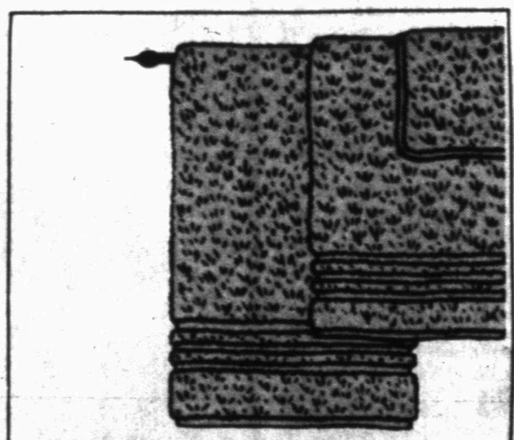
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