TUESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

Thermometer readings over the weekend just about erased all doubts about the fate of the 1969 fruit crop here on trees that had bloomed. There is not likely to be any.

Reading as low as 18 degrees, with the low twenties enduring for long periods of time undoubtedly took a heavy toll. Warm weather in January and February, plus an unusually high number of days with sunshine "faked" a lot of truit trees out into the open several weeks ahead of schedule. However, the pattern apparently has been somewhat erratic. Some trees have not bloomed, while others were covered with blossoms nearly a month ago.

Some reports a few days ago told about researchers learning that some types of wildlife, especially insects, seem to know in advance when earthquakes are going to occur. Now, if we could just develop fruit trees with the built-in wisdom of when the last killing frost is going to occur, we would have something. Or if fruit trees could be developed with the wisdom of the lowly mesquite.

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Mickey Nunley, the Snyder Jaycee President, and his delegation came away from the Area II Jaycee convention in Abilene in exceptionally good humor. Their project of last summer in providing housing for victims of a tornado near Hermleigh, won a top civic service award at the convention.

Incidentally, this project is one of many which figured in Snyder's nomination in the All-America Cities Contest, the results of which are expected sometime before the end of the month.

Incidentally, Nunley found himself at the center of a sort of legal controversy at the Jaycee session. His name had been put forward as a candidate for State Vice President of the Jaycees and there was a question as to whether he had met the deadline. —WACIL McNAIR.

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 11 ,the 70th day of 1969. There are 295 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1794, the U. S. Navy was founded Congress authorized the building of six ships.

On this date:

In 1810, Emperor Napoleon of France was married in Vienna by proxy — to Archduchess Marie Louise of Austria.

In 1861, the constitution of the Southern Confederacy was adopted at Montgomery, Ala.

In 1865, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman occupied Fayetteville, N. C. during the Civil War.

In 1888, the famous "Blizzard of '88" began along the U. S. East Coast. More than 200 persons lost their lives as snow piled up to the second floor of some buildings in New York and other cities.

In 1942, early in the Pacific war, Gen. Douglas MacArthur left Bataan in the Philippines by torpedo boat, en route to Australia.

In 1945, Japanese resistance was beginning to crumble as U. S. forces attacked Iwo Jima.

Ten years ago: The U. S. Senate passed a bill authorizing statehood for Hawaii. House approval came one day later.

Five years ago: The Soviet Union charged that a U. S. Air Force plane shot down over East Germany was on a spying mission. Washington denied it.

One year ago: Police in Warsaw, Poland, used clubs and tear gas to break up a student march on the Communist party headquarters.

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THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday, 36 degrees; low, 19 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 20 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Travelers warning. Considerable cloudiness through tonight. Scattered light snow in Panhandle this afternoon and spreading over most sections tonight, continuing in extreme east early Wednesday. This will cause increasingly hazardous driving conditions. Partly cloudy to clear and not so cold Wednesday. Low tonight 15 in north to 38 in southeast. High Wednesday 38 in north to 54 in south.

North Central Texas: Scattered light snow or sleet in north and occasional sleet or rain in south beginning tonight and ending Wednesday. Cold, low tonight 28 to 36. High Wednesday 42 to 52.

Northeast Texas: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Scattered light snow in extreme north and sleet and rain in central and south parts, beginning late tonight and ending Wednesday. Cold, low tonight 28 to 38. High Wednesday 38 to 48.

South Central Texas: Mostly cloudy and cool tonight with occasional light rain or drizzle, mainly in south. Decreasing cloudiness and not quite so cool Wednesday. Lows tonight 34 in north to 52 in south. Highest Wednesday 52 in north to 66 in south.

Southeast Texas: Mostly cloudy and cool tonight with some light rain or drizzle, mainly in south. Decreasing cloudiness and cool Wednesday. Low tonight 32 to 42. High Wednesday 48 to 58.

Southwest Texas: Decreasing cloudiness tonight and colder in south with near freezing. Clear to partly cloudy and not so cold Wednesday. Lows tonight 18 in north to 31 in south. High Wednesday 44 to 55.

CIVIL RIGHTS HEAD — Dr. Lloyd R. Henderson, former history professor at Pacific University in Oregon, will become acting director of the Office for Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Secretary Robert H. Finch announced that Henderson, 41, would succeed Mrs. Ruby Martin who has resigned. (AP Wirephoto)

CONG SHELLING CONTINUES

Bitter Battles At 4 Points

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting raged today at four points northwest of Saigon, and Viet Cong forces shelled more than 60 allied bases and towns, including the old imperial capital of Hue.

U.S. officers said the increased action signaled the start of the third phase of the spring offensive the enemy launched Feb. 23. They said the period from now until Saturday was a "critical one," and the alert status at some American bases was increased.

Military analysts said Saigon still appeared to be the Viet Cong's main objective. They said the main bodies of four enemy divisions—poised to the west, northwest, north and northeast of the capital—had made no serious move toward the city but that local regional forces were "gravitating" from the south and east toward the capital military district.

"When it's time to attack Saigon," said one analyst, "the subregional forces will spearhead the attack, while the forces from the divisions will try to maneuver at the opportune moment and try to follow in."

The four fights in which American forces reported killing 120 North Vietnamese troops centered in a relatively small area of Tay Ninh Province, as did a large number of the rocket and mortar attacks. U.S. casualties in the ground fighting were reported as five killed and 20 wounded, all in a strong infantry attack on an American base 53 miles northwest of Saigon.

The North Vietnamese 1st Division sent about 400 troops against a patrol base of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division called Landing Zone Grant. Reports from the field said about 50 North Vietnamese were killed in the second attempt in four nights to overrun the base under cover of a heavy barrage from 120mm mortars.

The attackers were driven back after two hours of pounding by gunship helicopters and artillery. Last Saturday, 154 enemy troops and 11 Americans were reported killed in an attack on the base.

Two miles farther north, other troops of the 1st Air Cavalry division backed by helicopter gunships reported killing 14 enemy soldiers without suffering any casualties.

Fourteen miles to the south, more than 100 North Vietnamese troops attacked an armored cavalry unit of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division in night bivouac. Tanks, armored personnel carriers and helicopter gunships raked the charging enemy, and U.S. headquarters reported 38 enemy soldiers killed with no American casualties.

Another 18 North Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed when dive-bombers and helicopter gunships caught them moving a mile from the Cambodian border, 63 miles north of Saigon.

Another infantry battle raged in the central highlands at the Polei Kleng Special Forces camp between the Cambodian border and Kontum. Infantrymen of the U.S. 4th Division backed by tanks clashed for four hours Monday with more than 100 enemy troops four miles west of Polei Kleng. U.S. headquarters said 13 enemy and six Americans were killed and 28 U.S. soldiers were wounded.

Farther west, 4th Division infantrymen captured an enemy 105mm artillery battery.

Two new rocket and mortar attacks were reported on 4th Division bases west of Kontum, but the U.S. Command said casualties and damage were light.

One target of the overnight rocket barrages was Hue, the old imperial capital. It was the first in this offensive it had been hit.

Eight civilians were wounded as eight to ten rounds, most of them 100-pound rockets landed in the city. They appeared to be aimed at the government television station, but four slammed into a group of civilian houses and the others missed the station.

National police headquarters reported that Viet Cong terrorists nearly doubled their activity last week during the second week of the enemy offensive, assassinating 303 civilians, wounding 726 and kidnaping 294.

Bitter Cold Engulfs State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cold temperatures engulfed Texas today and snow fell into the morning in the northwest corner of the Panhandle. The Weather Bureau stayed with its prediction that snow and sleet will move deep into the state but the movement appeared delayed until Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Dalhart in the upper Panhandle reported snow during the morning and low temperature of 12 degrees. Amarillo recorded 14.

Other representative lows about dawn included Abilene 22, Austin 38, Beaumont and Port Arthur 37, Corpus Christi 45, Dallas 27, Longview 30 and San Angelo 30.

Travelers warnings were posted for Northwest Texas where light snow mixed with sleet was expected to begin today accumulating from 1 to 3 inches by Wednesday. The Dalhart-Amarillo area was getting some light snow flurries before dawn.

Light rain and sleet or snow was predicted for North Central Texas today where temperatures are expected to remain cold. Lows of 28 to 36 were forecast for tonight.

Southwest Texans were warned to watch out for light snows or rains or a mixture Tuesday night.

The southern half of Texas was covered with cloudy skies during the early morning.

JUST ANOTHER CHORE — Youth operates tractor with hydraulic snow scoop to clear the driveway leading to farmhouse near Lakefield in southwestern Minnesota. The area has been hard hit by series of snowstorms that clog roads and driveways.

Mrs. Robison Dies; Rites Wednesday

Mrs. Clyda Robison, 73, who lived at 2502 Avenue F, died at 5:10 a.m. today in Cogdell Memorial Hospital, following a long illness.

A native of Brown County, Mrs. Robison had lived in Scurry County for the past 69 years. She was married on Nov. 1, 1914, at Ira to Hubert Robison. He survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Elmo Dunn of Colorado City and Mrs. Jack Dunn of Ira; a son, J. D. Robison of Vincent, two sisters, Mrs. Willie Gunn of Sweetwater and Mrs. Bessie Davis of Brownwood; a brother, Jess Green of Snyder; 10 grandchildren, and 8 great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. James A. Green and Dr. John English officiating.

Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be grandsons: Truitt Bruns, Marvin Joe Franklin, Hubert Dunn, Frank Hardy, Gayle Nail, Billy Wayne Harris.

Apollo 9 Focuses On Snyder

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Snyder, you take a good picture, say America's orbiting spacemen.

As Apollo 9 zipped around the world on a picture-taking mission, this radio message was received by ground controllers:

"We had some real nice weather over the target areas. Snyder, Tex., had a deck of clouds that looked like it came right up next to it. And I think the geologists and the weatherman will really appreciate this because it shows a solid deck of clouds with a very sharp break and the land sticks out underneath it."

Space agency officials had no information at once on why the Scurry County seat, an oil center of 13,000, was singled out for a picture target.

Backers Of Desegregation Report Renewed Resistance

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal Office of Civil Rights is encountering renewed resistance by Southern school boards to its desegregation efforts.

A source close to Ruby G. Martin said the resistance was a factor in her decision to refuse re-appointment as director of the civil rights office.

Dr. Lloyd R. Henderson, acting director of the Office of Civil Rights, said 220 districts—the heaviest number since 1965 when enforcement of the 1964 Civil Rights Act was still young—face possible hearing for noncompliance.

"A good many may come into compliance before hearings are scheduled," he said.

The 220 districts, most of them in South Carolina, Georgia, Arkansas and Texas, were among 340 asked last August to submit plans for "terminal" desegregation. The other 120 districts have complied.

In contrast, similar letters went out to 317 districts in January and February of 1968, and all but about 50 complied, Henderson said.

The Nixon administration offered Mrs. Martin, a Democrat appointed to head the Civil Rights Office by President Johnson, a pay increase to stay on, but she declined. She left the government Friday, and Henderson, another Johnson appointee, took over as acting director.

Mrs. Martin, who is a Negro, said only that she felt she could do more for her race outside the government. The informed source said, however, that she was apprehensive about GOP campaign statements which she interpreted as indicating to the South that the Republicans would move more slowly on desegregation.

Her apprehension was heightened, the source said, by statements made by Secretary Robert H. Finch of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which administers the Office of Civil Rights.

Finch, while emphasizing that he would enforce the law, has distinguished between segregation and discrimination, has said he was reviewing desegregation guidelines, and has been critical of some HEW agents for "overzealousness" in enforcing desegregation.

Both Finch and President Nixon have referred to a cut off of federal funds to non-complying districts as "the ultimate weapon."

The source said that Mrs. Martin felt the reference was unwise because some districts might be led to believe they have more time before an "ultimate weapon" would be used against them.

Apollo 10 Makes Ready

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Apollo 10's launch vehicle and spacecrafts rolled out of the giant vehicle assembly building today to start an all-day crawl 3½ miles to the launch pad.

Movement of the Saturn 5 and the spacecrafts aboard a huge tractor was delayed 24 hours when a poor fit was discovered in a protective cover which fits over the spacecrafts during lift-off.

After being placed on the launch pad tonight, Apollo 10 will be prepared for a mid-May liftoff on a mission to carry the Lunar Module to within 50,000 feet of the moon.

Space agency officials have said there is a slim chance the Apollo 10 might be skipped in order to drive forward with the Apollo 11 lunar landing flight. A decision is scheduled March 24.

Soviet Ship Follows US Recovery Vessel

ABOARD THE USS GUADALCANAL (AP) — A small trawler is following the prime recovery ship for the Apollo 9 astronauts. Capt. Roy M. Sudduth says it is a Soviet intelligence ship.

The trawler came into view about 2 p.m. Monday in the Atlantic southwest of Bermuda and stayed about 5 miles off the stern of the Guadalcanal.

Soviet intelligence trawlers often watch recovery of American astronauts.

TO STOP MARRYIN' SAMS

"Paper" Weddings In Nevada?

By MORTON SALTZMAN
Associated Press Writer

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The president of the Nevada Council of Churches is backing a bill that would permit couples to marry by signing a piece of paper.

Don Winne, the council president, and other clergymen have testified before the Nevada Legislature in support of "paper" weddings. They say that doing away with a required wedding ceremony would put a quick end to a $60-million-a-year business that features "Marryin' Sams" and neon signs advertising 24-hour-a-day "wedding chapels" where credit cards can be used to pay for the ceremony, flowers and photographs.

Nonclergymen conducting weddings frequently make as much as $100,000 a year, testimony at legislative hearings shows.

There is no waiting period for a marriage license in Nevada an attraction for out-of-state couples.

Of 90,000 weddings in Nevada last year, 5,000 were performed in churches, claims George Flint, vice president of the State Wedding Chapel Association.

"I wonder if this (bill) could reflect jealousy on the part of the clergy at their inability to attract more of these weddings for themselves and their churches," he asks.

"Pastors are not in the marrying business nor do they desire to be," six ministers said in a statement to a legislative committee.

Winne testified he supports the bill because "we want judges to do the work of judges and the clergy to do the work of the clergy."

The committee recommended that couples be permitted to marry without civil or religious ceremonies, saying this would eliminate "abuses which have grown up in Nevada in connection with justices of the peace and wedding chapels alike."

Witnesses told of courts being interrupted so the judges called "Marryin' Sams" could go out and perform marriages.

Cambodia Freeing Four US Flyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four U.S. fliers imprisoned in Cambodia for a month are in the process of being released, according to reports reaching Washington.

There was no immediate announcement from the White House or the State Department concerning the four. Cambodia says they were shot down when their plane violated Cambodian airspace Feb. 12.

However, it was understood that arrangements were under way for turning the men over to the Australian embassy which represents U.S. interests in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital.

Legislators Ponder Basin College Bill

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill to set up an upper-level college for the fast-growing, oil-rich Permian Basin kept weary legislators huddled around a committee table until early Tuesday morning.

It was after midnight—more than three hours after the hearing started—that Rep. Rayford Price of Palestine announced a subcommittee would try to work out the problem, that has some residents of both Odessa and Midland at arms length.

The college bill, by Rep. Ace Pickens of Odessa, would establish Permian State College, a junior - senior - graduate level school, slant to the same sup-

See BASIN COLLEGE P.

committee was a proposal to elevate Odessa Junior College to a four-year school.

The sides that the House State Affairs Committee heard were plainly drawn between those that have agreed to the upper-level idea and those holding on to making Odessa JC a senior college.

But sides also were taken among those supporting the three-year school: some wanted it in Ector County (Odessa); some wanted it in Midland.

Midland Mayor Ed MaGruder said Odessa Mayor Jim Reese "wants it in Ector County. I'd rather see it in Midland county, but that's just the way we all

By ABIGAL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Fifteen years ago when I became pregnant out of wedlock, I pleaded with the man responsible for my condition to marry me. He did, and I've regretted that day ever since.

My husband has never really accepted me or loved me or the son I gave him. He has mistreated us badly, and is still so cruel and critical of the boy that I fear one day he will run away from home.

I'm writing this letter in hopes it will prevent some young girl from making the mistake I made. Every boy needs a father, and much as I love my son, I'm not so sure he wouldn't have been better off had I put him up for adoption. Some good, responsible, childless couple who really wanted a baby could have given him the home and love he needed and deserved.

"REGRETS"

DEAR REGRETS: Regret is the cancer of life. Quit punishing yourself. We have no way of knowing whether another course of action would have been better or worse. Many mothers (widows, for instance) have raised children without fathers and have had no regrets.

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DEAR ABBY: Re that letter from the 19-year-old working girl who started giving a 53-year-old married co-worker a peck on the cheek in return for rides to and from work, and then had a terrible time getting him to stop after one kiss.

You told her, "Nothing is free. Find another way to get to and from work, or pay cash for your transportation. Also cut out the kissing and kiss off this old lecher for good."

Abby, in my opinion you overlooked an obvious fact. The girl was the agressor, and this poor man might have interpreted her pecks on the cheek as an invitation. So why should HE be labeled "an old lecher" for trying to get more?

LEN

DEAR LEN: If I overlooked anything, it was to say that little girls who are taught to pay off favors with kisses should unlearn that lesson before they get into serious trouble. A kiss is not always "just a kiss." It is sometimes only the beginning. And my apologies for calling the man an old lecher. Fifty-three is not old.

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DEAR ABBY: May I have equal time to reply to the person who said he had more respect for the stay-at-home believer than the church-going hypocrite?

The church-going hypocrite should certainly continue going to church. At least he's in a good place for some Godliness to rub off on him.

Those of us who try to live our faith know the difference when we haven't been to church. We all need direction and inspiration to help us behave. Some think that as long as they don't steal, murder, or commit adultery they are "good" people. But there are plenty of things we do every day that are wrong and hurtful. We all need admonition to repent and improve. We also need the association of others of like faith to bolster our own.

Abby, don't allow people to believe they don't need church just because they look good next to the hypocrite. How do they look alongside a sincere, dedicated churchgoer?

B. L. WILKINSON,
CLINTON, ILL.

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

FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET, "HOW TO HAVE A LOVELY WEDDING," SEND $1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90069.

Jaycees Win Honor At Area Meet

The Snyder Jaycees were honored at the Jaycees Area 2 winter convention in Abilene with an award for the outstanding project in the Hermleigh housing effort. The Snyder effort received the unanimous vote of the judges. Jaycees Area 2 is bounded by Abilene on the east, El Paso on the west, Snyder to the north and San Angelo on the south. Ten Snyder Jaycees attended the convention.

At the Jaycees regular weekly meeting last night Ken Aldridge reported that several of the petitions currently being circulated by the Jaycees are almost complete but some more signatures are needed. These petitions concern the local jail, courthouse and a proposed cultural center - museum. The Jaycees have pictures of the old facilities available for parties interested in aiding the petition effort.

The program was presented by Snyder High students Mike Martin and Terry Woellert, who were among those attending Boys' State in Austin last June. They told of their experiences and outlined the purpose of the Boys' State. The Jaycees annually sponsor a boy to Boys' State.

The club members were reminded of the importance of the coming Jaycee elections. New officers must be installed by April 31 to be prepared to attend the Jaycee convention planned for May. Kits for new members were issued to Dalton Walton, Bill Nixon and Bill Gilliland. The regular meeting time was moved from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

The Jaycees are still in need of merchandise for the "Bargain Fair." They can use any articles except shoes, and a call to Mrs. Mickey Nunley at 573-5883 will bring prompt pick-up of any articles donated.

Splashdown Weather Is Shaping Up

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Weathermen flashed the good news to the Apollo 9 astronauts today that a storm was abating in their Atlantic Ocean recovery area and that conditions looked good for their return to earth Thursday.

The welcome information came as Air Force Cols. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart whirled through a leisurely day, their eighth in space.

The flight plan called for picture taking, navigation checks and rest as the astronauts continued to test out the Apollo command ship to prove its durability for a 10-day man to the moon mission.

Astronaut Stuart Roosa, the capsule communicator in mission control, told the spacemen "the weather looks like it's shaping up real well for Thursday morning. It's gonna be pretty good."

Commander McDivitt replied: "That's fine and dandy. Stu, you did good work."

Roosa reported a forecast of "winds of 15 knots and seas four to five feet with a few higher swells."

This is well within the limits of 28-knot winds and eight-foot waves that flight contollers consider acceptable.

Nevertheless, McDivitt quipped: "Keep working on it. That's not down to my specifications."

Planned splashdown time is 10:24 a.m. EST, with the carrier Bonadenna waiting to receive the astronauts.

Scientists Ready For Moon Germs

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Writer

ABOARD THE USS GUADALCANAL (AP) — Suppose there really is life on the moon, and suppose it's dangerous, and suppose it hitchhikes to earth with merica's moon landing party

Three make-believe spacemen, pretending they just got back from the moon, are sealed up on shipboard, with an engineer and a doctor, simulating how to ward off any such disaster.

They entered an aluminum chamber, called the mobile quarantine facility (MQF), Monday and will have no physical contact with anybody else until after they are delivered by air, still in the MQF, at the lunar receiving laboratory at Houston Saturday.

They will remain in the laboratory for another two weeks in a dress rehearsal of what America's first moon landing party will face after returning to earth.

The physician, Dr. William Carpentier, will be flight surgeon for the first moon landing mission. He began physical examinations of the "spacemen" as soon as they knocked on the MQF door to being the shipboard drama.

The three men cast in the moon explorer roles are Air Force Lt. Paul Kruppenbacher, 24, of Yonkers, N.Y.; Texas Ward, 34, of Eugene, Ore., and Arthur Lizza, 46, formerly of East Hartford, Conn., and South Hadley, Mass., all of whom have been working with National Aeronautics and Space Administration for years.

The fifth man in quarantine is John Hirasaki, 27, chief project engineer for the MQF, who will cook the airline-type meals in a microwave oven, and operate the waste management, electrical and other systems. After the real moon flight Hirasaki will handle the rock samples, film data tape brought back to earth.

From the outside, the MQF resembles a 35-foot camper without wheels, plated armored car fashion. Inside, it appears to be a cozy apartment with six bunks.

Carpentier says the chances are remote that any form of life could survive on the moon's surface, but if some lunar microorganism were brought back, it might flourish, free from its natural enemies, and threaten forms of earth life.

Martin Asks Support For Lawmen

AUSTIN (AP) —Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin told the Texas Arson Conference today that more Texans should support their local cops.

"Unfortunately, those who incite rebellion in this country don't have to be especially numerous because they get a great deal of support from respectable citizens," Martin said.

"These are the citizens who don't support their local law enforcement officials, who don't object to the restraints imposed on law enforcement, and who sit idly by while lawmen are underpaid, understaffed and underequipped."

Martin told the conference that he has asked the legislature to pass four antiriot bills. These bills would allow officers in one community to aid those in another community; authorize 72-hour curfews in specific hours; prohibit loitering with malicious intent in public buildings or on public grounds; and prohibit disturbance of public meetings.

He noted that Gov. Preston Smith has added a fifth law to this list, making it a felony to interfere with a policeman, fireman or other persons performing a public function during a riot or civil disorder.

"Everyone in this democratic society has a perfect right to protest," Martin said. "That includes you and me. So I think we should protest when someone gets away with murder, or with theft, or with arson. You and I know that all too often they do get away with it.

READY ON THE RANGE — Army recruits are lined up on the firing range for target practice at the Chi Lang training center west of Saigon. South Vietnam has intensified basic training for recruits and combat veterans are taking refresher courses.

New Sights Overwhelm Eskimo Kids

MONMOUTH, Ore. (AP) — Fourteen Eskimo children from an island in the Bering Sea saw their first horse in Oregon.

They also got their first look at a tree, a cat, a cow, a pig, a sheep and many other things that don't exist in their arctic homeland.

"The first week they were a bit overwhelmed, frighted a little by this strange new world," said Paul Sterling, their teacher.

"Now they say they don't want to go back to their village," he said. "They don't mean it, of course. But they have grown fond of their foster parents and their new friends here."

The Bureau of Indian Affairs flew the children, all under 10 years old, to Monmouth last month where they were enrolled in a six-week course in the campus elementary school of Oregon College of Education.

They come from St. Lawrence Island, 36 miles from the Soviet Union where there is snow, wind, subzero cold and no animals except dogs and reindeer. They lived in one-room homes at Northeast Cape, which has a population of 60. Their fathers hunt seal or walrus when they are not working at the Air Force radar station.

Dr. Paul Jensen, father of the idea, said the bureau wants the children to be challenged.

"In their hunting economy they see no need to study beyond the fourth grade,' Jensen said. "This experience may open their eyes to new interests, stimulate them to continue their studies."

Tower Asks New Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., a strong opponent of busing school children to achieve more integration, said Monday he hopes the Health Education and Welfare Department stops attacking the concept of neighborhood schools.

Tower has opposed any form of school integration which involves transporting children to another neighborhood.

"The intent of Congress, pure and simple, was that all the children of this nation, black or white, brown or yellow, have an equal chance at the starting line toward a decent education," Tower said.

"No one quarreled with that concept, but some of us were solely afraid that bureaucratic officeholders would use the law to ride roughshod over local school boards to the extent of completely destroying the concept of community schools.

Pleas Heard In Courts

Several guilty pleas have been entered in district court and county court here.

Carlos Rangel II received a 2-year prison term in district court after pleading guilty to a charge of making a false report, causing an emergency vehicle to respond. The charge against him stemmed from a bomb hoax at Travis Junior High School.

Roy Cannon Burditt, serving a 3-year term for burglary after being sentenced July 8, 1968, was returned to Snyder to appear on another burglary charge. He pleaded guilty and received a five-year term.

Dee Chester Guinn was handed a 90-day jail term after he pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, second offense.

In county court, Luciano Martinez, charged with driving while intoxicated, first offense, received a 30-day jail term plus court costs and a $50 fine after he pleaded guilty to the charge. The jail term and fine were probated for one year.

Basin College—

(Continued from Page 1)

are, I guess," he said.

Reese said "there is an urgent need for expansion of higher education in our area." He said he had worked to make Odessa College a four-year school but that "I recognize that the master education plan for Texas does not call for elevating any junior college."

"We hope to fill a void in higher education in the 13-county Permian Basin area," Pickens said.

He said the area has grown three times as fast as the rest of Texas since 1950.

Midland-Odessa "is the largest metropolitan area in the United States without four years of education," said Reagan Legg, a Midland lawyer supporting Pickens' bill. He said when a student finishes at Odessa JC, "he must travel 120 to 150 miles to finish.

"We don't want a better advantage than Odessa," Legg said. "But we want an equal shot."

Odessa and Midland are tied together economically, socially, culturally and geographically," said E. M. Schur of the First National Bank of Odessa.

Those opposing Pickens' bill indicated that because Odessa had been paying the bills for 23 years the school has been operating, they should be rewarded with a four-year school. businessman, presented petitions he said were signed by 24,000 persons favoring Odessa as a four-year school. "The people in Odessa County and only the people in Odessa County have been taxed for 23 years," said Shelton. "The people in other counties have sent their children to Odessa for a good education, and we footed the bill.

"The orchard is full of plums and peaches, and Ector County should be out there with its baskets getting the harvest — the harvest is Odessa College as a four-year school," he said.

"We pioneered this thing," said Mrs. Robert Dooley of the Odessa Regents. "We paid the taxes."

"An upper level plan seems to be built-in mediocrity," she said. "But we're not down here to kill any bill affecting the Permian Basin."

She admitted that Odessa Regents had refused to agree to turn over Odessa colleges' $11 million in assets to the state for a four-year school, but insisted that if they were asked again, "they would certainly vote for that." Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland said the Midland and Odessa Chambers of Commerce had adopted resolutions favoring location of an upper level college on 640 acres south of Interstate 20 and West of Farm 1788 about halfway between the two cities.

"Our Chamber of Commerce abandoned the people of Odessa," said Mrs. Marie Osborn, who opposed Pickens' bill. The sight of the proposed three-year school, she said, "is a nice big hunk of prairie... there's nothing there."

The subcommittee which will consider the bills consists of Reps. Neal Solomon of Mount Vernon, Bill Clayton of Spring Lake, Temple Dickson of Sweetwater, D. R. Uher of Bay City and Charles Jungmichel of La Grange.

Mower-Tractor Contract Is Let

County commissioners yesterday awarded a contract for a mower-tractor to C&W Service, Inc. of Snyder.

The machine will be used in Precinct 1. The firm's bid of $2,400.52 was not the low bid, but the only other bid failed to meet specifications, it was stated.

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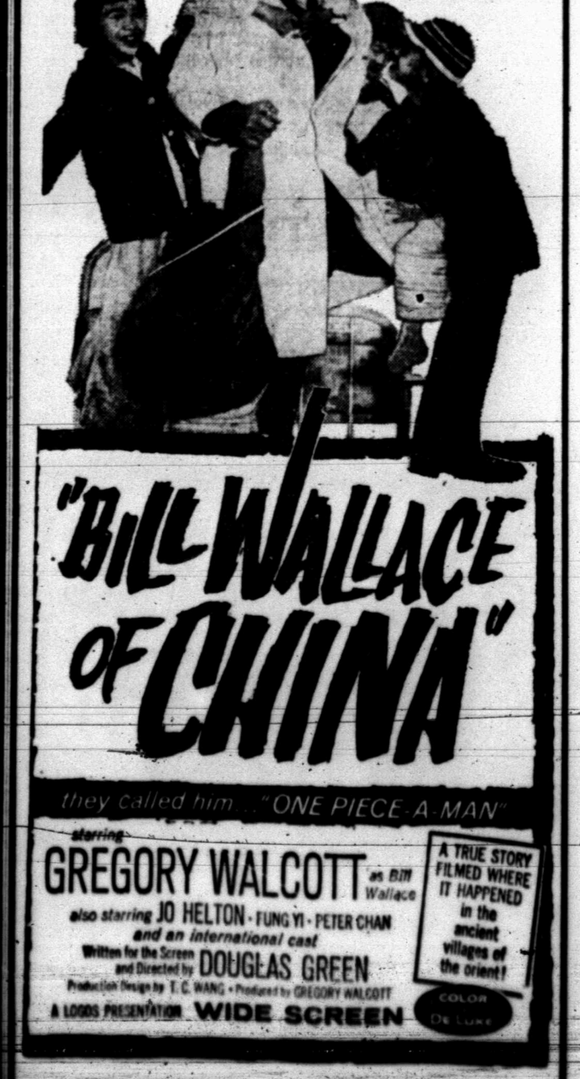

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Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Nelson Shaye, Resident Engineer, Hamlin, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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WOMEN

Future Homemakers Set Week For March 23-29

"Focus on postivie Action" is the theme of National Future Homemakers of America Week, March 23-29.

During the week more than 600,000 members in 12,000 FHA Chapters throughout the U. S. and Puerto Rico will complete projects to give exposure to what youth is doing to promote the principles of good citizenship.

National President, Estelle Hunter, a high school senior at Sunbury, Ohio, had this to say about National FHA Week: "The overall objective of Future Homemakers of America is to help individuals improve personal, family and community living. With this objective in mind we have chosen "Focus On Positive Action" as the theme for our National FHA Week. During this week FHA members across the country will stress constructive activities which show that we are dedicated to improving life in America as we move toward new horizons in the future."

The young adults, members of the Future Homemakers of America, believe that the homes of the future are in the hands of youth. The members contribute to the community by working as volunteers with such groups as head Start, the mentally retarded and handicapped, March of Dimes and UNICEF.

Since the Future Homemakers of America was founded in 1945, twelve million high school students have benefited from the total program of development for the future.

The annual state meeting of Future Homemakers of America, an organization of high school homemaking students, will be held in Memorial Auditorium, Dallas, May 2-3.

More than 5000 members and advisors representing 75,000 members in 1550 chapters throughout the state will attend.

The theme of the meeting is "FHA: Gateway to Dreams." Keynote speaker will be Miss Marilyn Van Derbur, Former Miss America, who has chosen "Goals and Dreams" as the topic of her talk.

Fluvanna News

By MRS. J. R. JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Morton of Amarillo were guests last Thursday of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ball.

D. A. Perry of Odessa had breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones Monday morning.

Mrs. Lonie Ball spent the day with Mrs. Dena Price in Snyder on Monday.

Mrs. Addie Scott and Miss Jessie Lee Kiener of Rotan visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ball and Zenda visited Sunday in Sweetwater with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Holder visited last Monday afternoon with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Holder and boys, in Andrews.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Warren, Jay Will and Candy of Midland, Kay Sullenger, a student in Texas Tech in Lubbock, Mrs. G. K. Frambo, Richard and Faye Sullenger and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price, Sara and Belinda of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Belew of Lubbock were weekend guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Belew.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones, Max Donnell, and Carla were Sunday guests of Mr. Jones' aunt, Mrs. Ruth Brown, in Midland.

Mrs. Carlton Daughtery had foot surgery in Lubbock last week and at this writing is reported doing nicely.

The Fluvanna quilting club met Thursday at the community center with Mrs. Dena Price and Mrs. Wayne Sturdivant, Allen and Tanya as visitors.

Those attending the wedding of Treva Montgomery in Slaton last Saturday were, Mr. and Mrs. James Stansell, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Stansell and Gregory, Sandra Stansell, a student in WTU in Canyon, Billy Lanham a student in Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Diane McGuire, Mrs. Bill Stansell, Johnnie, Steve, June, Gwin and Tressia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stansell and Steve attended a dairy sale at College Station on Friday and will go on to San Antonio Saturday and visit her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hughes and girls, returning on Sunday.

Relatives of the Fluvanna community gave Mr. R. B. Wills a surprise supper at the community center last Saturday. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Tartar of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wills Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ellis, Mrs. Bill Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Norman all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and children of Post, Mrs. Harley Carmichael of Snyder.

Robert Jones and Rodney Summers of Snyder were in Odessa Friday on business.

Hermleigh HD Club In Session

HERMLEIGH — The Hermleigh Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Frank Nachlinger.

Miss Ruby Butts, County Home Demonstration Agent, gave a program of carbohydrates in the diet.

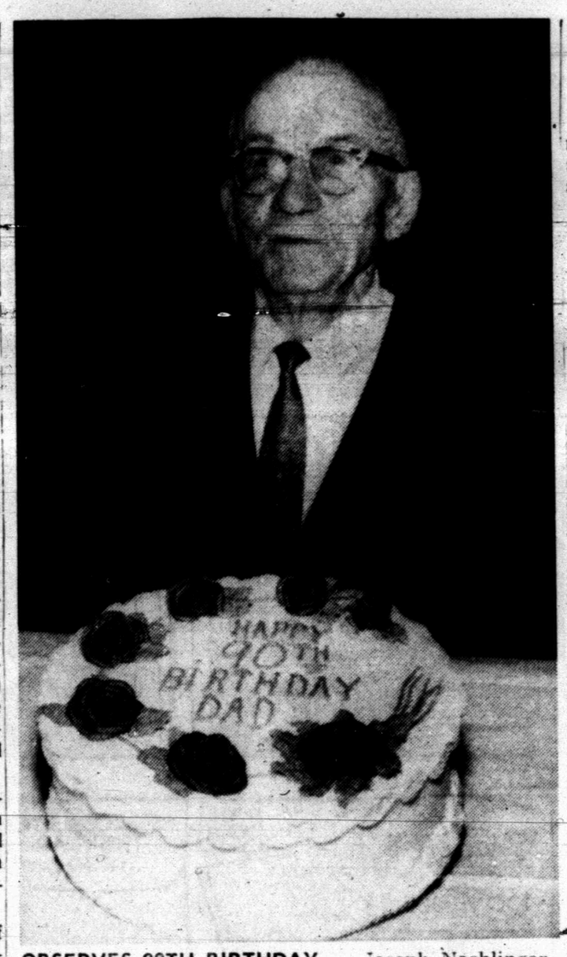
Cake, coffee and punch were served to Mrs. Sam Houston, Mrs. R. J. Randle, Mrs. E. E. Brock, Rosa Griffin, Mrs. O. H. Hooper, Miss Butts and the hostess. Mrs. Brock received the hostess gift. She will be hostess to the next meeting, which will be held in the Hermleigh Community Center.

Marsha Seale In College Production

CISCO — Marsha Seale, a graduate of Snyder High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seale, will appear in Cisco Junior College Drama Department's production of "Bits and Pieces." The performances are set for March 13, 14 and 15 in Harrell Fine Arts Auditorium and curtain time will be 8 p.m. for each performance except on March 14 when the play will begin at 8:45.

The evening will include major scenes from Shakespeare's "MacBeth," and a scene from the classic, "Peer Gynt," readings from other drama students and a song by Yesterday's Children.

Miss Seale also will have a role in the spring production of "Camelot."



OBSERVES 90TH BIRTHDAY — Joseph Nachlinger, 2809 Westridge Drive, observed his 90th birthday March 8. Over 100 relatives and friends were on hand for the birthday dinner. Attending were his eight children, Mrs. Hilton Lambert, Mrs. J. L. Wadleigh, Mrs. Howard Gracey, Pete Nachlinger, all of Snyder, Mrs. Homer Gannawy, Lee and Frank Nachlinger, all of Hermleigh, and Bill Nachlinger of Saratoga, Calif. Seventeen grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren also were present. Out-of-town relatives and friends were from Lubbock, Houston, Victoria, El Paso, Odessa, Hermleigh, Sheffield, Lawton, Okla., and Saratoga, Calif.

Salmon-Rice Patties

2 eggs
1½ cup cooked rice
1 can (1 pound) salmon
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 tablespoon minced chives
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

In a medium mixing bowl beat eggs enough to combine yolks and whites. Stir in rice. Add salmon including liquid in can, parsley, chives, salt and pepper; mix well, breaking up salmon. Shape into 6 to 8 round, flat patties. In a medium skillet, melt butter; add patties and fry slowly until browned and crisp on both sides.

sponge cookied 1-14 bonnie
3 large eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup unsifted flour, stir to aerate before measuring

Separate eggs, putting whites into a medium mixing bowl and yolks into a small one. Beat whites and salt until soft peaks form; gradually beat in ¼ cup of the sugar until stiff peaks form. Without washing beater, beat yolks slightly; gradually beat in remaining ¼ cup sugar until thick and ivory color; add to beaten egg whites; add vanilla; beat gently to combine. Gradually and gently beat in flour. Drop by level teaspoonfuls, a few inches apart, onto buttered cookie sheets. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven 6 to 8 minutes. With a wide spatula remove to wire racks to cool. Put together with chocolate frosting; makes about 30 sandwich cookies.

Precook Liver, Then Grind It For Croquettes

"I fry it, braise it, bake it, make a loaf out of it, cut it in strips or cubes for spaghetti sauce," claims a homemaker talking about getting liver into the family meals. "What have I missed?"

Another way to prepare liver is to make it into croquettes. Salt pork and onion add flavor of their own to this nutritious variety meat. Croquettes are attractive to serve, accompanied by Tomato Sauce.

Some may prefer preparing the croquettes by deep-fat frying while others may like them finished in the oven. The moistness that makes them so palatable is retained by either method.

Liver Croquettes —

1 pound sliced liver
¼ pound salt pork
1 medium-sized onion, chopped
4 slices bread
Milk to moisten
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, if desired
¼ teaspoon pepper
1-3 cup chopped, green stuffed olives
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons milk
1 cup crushed cornflakes
Lard for deep-fat frying

Slice salt pork and cook until crisp and lightly browned, about 5 minutes. Remove from frying-pan. Add liver and onion to salt pork drippings and cook 5 minutes. Put salt pork, liver and onion through food grinder. Break bread into small pieces and soak in enough milk to moisten. Combine liver mixture with parsley, cheese, pepper, olives and moistened bread. Shape into small balls about the size of a walnut. Dip balls into egg diluted with milk, then roll in crushed cornflakes. Fry in deep hot lard (350 degrees F.) or bake on a greased cooky sheet in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes, until lightly browned. Serve with hot Tomato Sauce. Yield: 30 to 35 croquettes.

Tomato Sauce

1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
½ cup chili sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon horseradish

Combine tomato and chili sauces, Worcestershire sauce and horseradish. Heat thoroughly. Pour sauce over Liver Croquettes and serve. Yield: 1½ cups.

Hairstylists Feature His And Her Coiffures

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The scene backstage at the annual hairstyle show here was just a little bit confusing.

The models, as usual, were busy with final touches—a bit of spray here, a bit of teasing there.

There was only one catch. Half the models were men.

Once men began letting their locks grow long, it was only a matter of time before they began getting coiffures—instead of cuts—from stylists—instead of barbers.

And time ran out Monday.

Hairdressers from around the country joined in presenting a "unisex" show—matching his and her hairdos and costumes.

Women worried about being eclipsed by their peacock-like mates can take some consolation from the fact that most of the hairdressers admitted they designed the girl's coiffure first, then tried to adapt it for the male model.

There were three basic silhouettes for women this spring:

—The "Coco Chanel," reminiscent of the 1930's, featuring soft, full curls around the face, medium length hair and a smooth crown. Variations included center parts, a wave over one eye or all-over curls.

—The chignon, shown for both day and evening, with the bun low on the back of the head. For evening, it was dressed up with tendril curls around the face or narrow, false braids attached to the bun.

—The long, loose look with hair cascading to the shoulders and below. This style frequently was made more bouffant with the addition of a fall.

Among the matching styles:

—The "page boy" with hair cut to just below the ears and turned under loosely. The male and female model each displayed this look wearing bangs almost to the eyes.

—The "curly head" with curls scattered all over the scalp. The girl's style featured soft, ringlet-like curls. The boy's had tighter curls, styled with a curling iron.

—The "French bowl" look with the hair brought forward over the forehead almost to the eyes. The female model looked like Sir Galahad; the male like a shaggy dog.

The matched hairstyles did provide some problems.

"I couldn't get his hair long enough, said one hairdresser despairingly, as she tugged at the page boy coiffure of a young man.

WOMEN's CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Toperettes meet a Stanfield School cafeteria, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club meets, guest artist and instructor; bring sack lunches, Dan Gibson Building.

Twilight Garden Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club, 7:.. p.m.; executive committee hostesses.

Young Homemakers Club meets with Barbara Scrivner hostess; program on house plants.

FRIDAY

Duplicate bridge at Country Club, 9:30 a.m.; open.

SUNDAY

Duplicate bridge at Country Club, 1:30 p.m.; open.

Gebel Musa, in southern Sinai, is the traditional Mt. Sinai where Moses received the Ten Commandments, the National Geographic Society says. Scholars, however, have expressed doubt as to which of several mountains actually was the Biblical site.

4-H Girls At Hermleigh Meet

HERMLEIGH — A demonstration on how to make sugar cookies was presented at a meeting of the Hermleigh 4-H Club in the home of Anita Leatherwood.

The recreation leader, Nancy Leatherwood, led the group in the game of "Hi Ho Cherio."

Attending were Anita and Nancy Leatherwood, Denise Sandefur, Cathy Hess, Mrs. J. P. Sanderfur, the club leader, and Mrs. Joe Leatherwood.

School Menu

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken w-Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls & Butter
Frosted Cake
Milk

THURSDAY
Hamburger on Buttered Bun
Whole Kernel Corn
Pickles & Onions
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

FRIDAY
Corn Dogs w-Mustard
Pinto Beans
Mixed Greens
Cornbread & Butter
Peanut Butter Cake
Milk

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Lean PORK STEAK Lb. 69c
Armour Star, Extra Lean BACON 12-Oz. Pkg. 59c
USDA Choice, Fine to Broil CLUB STEAK Lb. 79c
Armour, Good Bright Beef CHUCK ROAST Very Little Fat, Lb. 69c
Arm Round, Close Trimmed BONE ROAST Lb. 79c
Market Made Pure PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 39c
Regular HAMBURGER, SLICED BOLOGNA HAM HOCKS 3 Lbs. $1.00
Dankworth's CUTLETS 10-Lb. Box $6.08

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PORK RIBS BEANS
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Asparagus Shurfine, Cut 16-Oz. 3 For $1.00
Biscuits Shurfresh, Sweet Milk or Buttermilk, 8-Oz. 12 For $1.00
Shurfine Fresh Shelled Blackeye Peas 15-Oz. 7 For $1.00
Cake Mix Shurfine, White or Devils, 18½-Oz. 4 For $1.00
Catsup Shurfine 20-Oz. 3 For $1.00
Corn Shurfine, Golden Cream Style Whole Kernel, 17-Oz. 6 For $1.00
Flour Shurfine 10-Lb. Bag 79c
Fruit Cocktail Shurfine 16-Oz. 4 For $1.00
Milk Shurfine, Canned 14-Oz. 6 For $1.00
Pork & Beans Shurfine 16-Oz. 8 For $1.00
Tomatoes Shurfine Whole Peeled, 16-Oz. 5 For $1.00
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Are Minimum Wage Laws Costing Jobs For Laborers?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — An argument persists that the minimum wage laws designed to upgrade the conditions of the nation's lowest paid workers actually may be costing them jobs.

The reasoning goes this day: Rather than pay the minimum wage of $1.60 an hour, some small-business men prefer instead to eliminate the job or install labor saving machinery.

The argument is far from being clear cut, but there are some disturbing evidences that jobs are being lost, if not as part of a general pattern then at least in numerous cases.

Among those stating that this is the case is the National Federation of Independent Business, which claims membership of more than 200,000. The federation says it is especially disturbed about teen-age unemployment.

A survey of 7,049 NFIB members show a slight decrease in the number of teen-agers employed last year. The decrease hardly seems significant, however, for 53 per cent said their teen-age employment remained the same.

The figure that arouses the emotions of federation officials is that 40 per cent of the reductions allegedly were caused by increases in the minimum wage, from $1.25 in 1966 to $1.40 in 1967 and $1.60 in 1968.

A federation spokesman was asked why such seemingly small wage increases would cause significant decreases in teen-age jobs. The difference btween $1.25 an hour and $1.60, for instance, amounts to just $728 a year.

His answer was that for some small and marginal businesses that figure could represent a fairly large portion of profits. more to the point, he said. is that many teen-agers are sometimes totally unproductive.

In small communities, he maintained, youngsters sometimes are employed by local businessmen because of a sense of responsibility to the community and a desire to be helpful.

When such employers are faced not just with higher wages, but with more red tape as well, he said, they prefer to do without teen-agers. The consequences, he added, are these:

—Teen-agers are forced into idleness, which contributes a great deal to teen-age unrest.

—The amount and quality of services deteriorates. Supermarkets, for example, are less inclined to deliver grocry orders.

—Apprenticeship programs suffer. Youngsters often acquire their first training at small local businesses.

"Small business per se is not hurt,' he said. "Its the economy that is being damaged. The small-business man is doing without teen-age help; he's not suffering."

In areas of population concentration, he maintains, this problem might not be so acute. But "in the hinterlands," he argues, the minimum wage laws are causing considerable teen-age job problems.

What is his solution? "An exception might be made so that apprentices are exempt from minimum wage provisions for the first six months of their employment," he said.

No doubt about it,. teen-age unemployment is high, and despite some improvement is remaining at a rate many times that for other workers.

Junior Editors Quiz on EVERGREENS

QUESTION: *Why don't evergreens lose their leaves in the winter?*

• • • •

ANSWER: Trees are divided into the broad-leaf and the narrow-leaf kinds, as seen on the left and right sides of the picture. Both types have chlorophyll in their leaves, which enables them to manufacture plant food. However, leaves of the broad type are not equipped to survive during the severe cold of northern winter. Frost would ruin them and snow would weigh them down, breaking the tree. So, broad-leaf trees in the north shed their leaves in the fall and lie dormant until spring. Leaves of the narrower type, however, are equipped to survive the winter. The chlorophyll in them withdraws from the surface and huddles in clumps where winter conditions will not affect it. The narrow shape of these leaves helps shed snow and presents far less surface to the weather than a broad leaf does. Furthermore, evergreen leaves are often leathery and coated with a weather-resistant waxy substance. These leaves do not make food during the winter. Most remain on the twigs, ready to go to work when it becomes spring.

3-11

(Daureen Nanna of Santa Cruz, Calif., 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.)

Jumping To Conclusions With Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

The office wolf is being replaced by the supermarket wolf. He prowls the aisles with his small shopping cart looking for new conquests. Why does he haunt the supermarkets? For the same reason that sailors in summer go rowboating in Central Park—because that's where the girls are.

If you want to be on the safe side, never buy a secondhand car from a salesman who wears a diamond ring.

If the pocket watch isn't going to stage a comeback, why do clothiers keep turning out suits with watch pockets in them? They are about as useless today as earmuffs on hens.

Girls who graduate from parochial schools have better penmanship than those who went to public schools.

People who voluntarily live in the suburbs are masochists. They complain about being prisoners of a railroad timetable, but actually they enjoy this form of punishment. In some mysterious way the suffering makes them feel noble.

I always wonder why pigeons like to hang around church steps but never stroll in and listen to a sermon. Perhaps it is because, unlike people, they lead such simple lives they don't need sermons.

Why is it that no airline hostesses have developed into champion long-distance runners? After all, many of them now dog trot from New York to Los Angeles on jet flights.

If it makes you uncomfortable to sit on the same park bench with two young lovers, you're probably over the hill yourself.

The fame of the pioneer isn't always lasting. Who remembers the first robin of spring after the fourth and fifth arrive?

Girls have got another reason today for wanting to get wed—so they'll have a man around the house to help them pull off those tight high boots which so many wear now.

You can tell the quality of a restaurant by the cornbread sticks it serves. If they are fresh, tasty, and free from grease, you can bet your last dollar that the rest of the meal will be fine, too.

Experience is a priceless commodity, but nothing deteriorates in value more surely. No matter how much it cost you to acquire, you cannot leave it to your heirs and get much gratitude from them.

The guy who makes a point of always getting to the office five minutes early and leaving five minutes after quitting time will probably never become head of the firm. Anyone that cautious doesn't have enough adventure in him to become a leader.

Bill Names Topaz As State Gem

AUSTIN (AP) — The blue topas would be Texas' state gem, and petrified palmwood the state stone under legislation approved Monday by the House Committee on Governmental Affairs and Efficiency.

The bill now goes to the House floor for debate.

Schools To Honor Martin Luther King

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia public school system has added another day to its list of holidays—the anniversary of the birth of the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

The Board of Education, acting on requests from both Negroes and whites over the last several months, unanimously approved Monday a resolution setting aside Jan. 15 as a day to honor the memory of the slain civil rights leader.

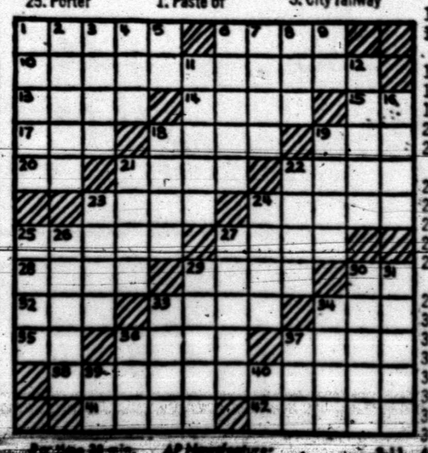
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Billiard shot
6. Present
10. Name
13. Sand
14. Zenith
15. Bib. pronoun
17. Witty saying
18. Restrain
19. Utmost hyperbole
20. Article
21. Prosecuted
22. Thick silk fabric
23. Band
24. Droll
25. Porter
27. Actor's part
28. Sandarac tree
29. Monk's hood
30. You and me
32. Cattimandoo
33. Porringer
34. Leaf cutter
35. Before noon
36. Brownish purple
37. Silkworm
38. Disposition
41. Kind of bean
42. Assassinates

DOWN
1. Paste of molten rock
2. Conveyer belt
3. Roasting stake
4. Clique
5. City railway
6. Stared open-mouthed
7. Account entry
8. Repair
9. Toward
11. Rubber
12. Drip-dry material
16. Simple
18. Hard fat
19. Sea eagle
21. Aspersion
22. Harbor scavenger
23. Lather
24. Hens
25. Long tale
26. Crackerjack
27. Second hay crop
29. Beverage
30. Oneness
31. Awaits
33. Industrious
34. Vocal solo
36. Favoring
37. House wing
39. Plural ending
40. Like

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ALAS		RUM		PAR								
RUNT		ERA		ODA								
AREA		FURBISH										
RETROUSSE												
	EFT		HARDY									
FRO	FEW		MOUE									
ROUP	DRY		DEW									
ATTIC		OAE										
	THANKLESS											
NOTHING		IDEA										
ASH	ETE	EDAM										
BEE	FED	SALE										



Pos-time 30-min. AP Newsfeatures 3-11

MARY WORTH

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WAYOUT

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NANCY

DENNIS THE MENACE

GRANDMA

Surprised Bruins Face NMSU Next

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"We'd better be a little better prepared," declared UCLA basketball coach John Wooden as his top-rated Bruins seek to rebound from a beating to win the national title.

Surprised 46-44 by Southern California on Saturday night in the regular season finale, ending a 41-game winning string, UCLA meets New Mexico State on Thursday in the first round of the NCAA western regionals.

USC used ball control tactics, sometimes referred to as stalling, in downing the Bruins after forcing them to two overtimes before losing on Friday.

Wooden said he has thought of an answer should the Aggies use the same tactics but added, "I'm not going to tell you," when asked about plans during Monday's meeting of the Southern California Basketball Writers.

Wooden recalled the regional game of last year when UCLA beat NMU 58-49 and commented "They gave us trouble last eyar with the same type of play," as he referred again to the control game.

Wooden was asked that if he had considered taking 7-foot-1 Lew Alcindor out of the Saturday night game to change its tempo.

"I did think about that," Wooden replied, "but how we do in the tournament depends on Alcindor."

The UCLA coach did see a bright note in the defeat, saying, "I dont believe we've been real sharp and needed something. The overtime (against California) and double overtime apparently didn't do the job. Maybe this will."

Ski Meeting Set

Snow skiing enthusiasts will meet in the Community Room of the Snyder National Bank at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The White Buffalo Chapter of the McKenzie Mountain Ski Club will host the event. All interested individuals are invited to attend.

K-Wesleyan, Ashland To Meet In Finals?

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

EVANSTVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Defending champion Kentucky Wesleyan and top-ranked Ashland College of Ohio are favored to battle their way into the championship game of the NCAA college division basketball tournament Friday night.

Eight regional winners open the 13th annual meet in Roberts Stadium Wednesday afternoon. With the Ashland Eagles and the No. 6 Wesleyan Panthers in opposite brackets, they seem headed on a collision course in the finale.

The first round pairings:

2:30 p.m. EST — San Francisco State (20-8) vs. American International of Springfield, Mass. (19-3). 4:30 p.m. —Montclair (N.J.) State (24-2) vs. Southwest Missouri of Springfield (22-4).

8 p.m. — Oglethorpe of Atlanta, Ga. (23-4) vs. Kentucky Wesleyan of Owensboro (22-5). 10 p.m. Illinois State of Normal (19-9) vs. Ashland (25-2).

Kentucky Wesleyan, winner in 1966 as well as last year when Bob Daniels made his debut as head coach, is powered by little All-American George Tinsley, a 6-5 senior whose 23-point average is tops in the tournament. Rounding out the balanced attack are Gene Smith 11.3, Tom Hobgood 11.6 and Joel Bolden 10.7.

The Oglethorpe Stormy Petrels a third-place finisher in 1963, are ranked fourth nationally in free throw percentage with .769 and are paced by Mike Dahl, 6-5 senior. Dahl has a 19.1 average with a stunning .525 field goal accuracy. Ernie Crain is hitting at a 15.9 clip.

The Ashland Eagles are the nation's leading defensive club, holding foes to a 32.3 scoring average. Wayne Sokolowski, 6-9 junior, is averaging 11.1 in the disciplined offense and Jim Williams, 6-8 senior, is 10-5 with .529 from the floor.

Coach Bill Musselman's Eagles were fourth-place finishers last year.

Illinois State's Redbirds, who took fourth in 1967, have fine balance with six players in double figures headed by Blaine Royer with 9.7 and Mike Green 13.9. The team's scoring average of 87.8 is the tournament high.

San Francisco's Golden Gator getting their first tourney shot at Evansville, have the meet's best field goal percentage with .498 and third highest scorer, Joe Callaghan, 6-6 senior, with 21.2. Adding to the punch is another 6-6 senior, Girard Chapman, with 20.8. The Gators played five overtime games during the season, winning three of them.

The Yellow Jackets of American International have a 13-game winning streak. They are geared by Greg Hill, a 6-3 junior, with 20.0, Rob Rutherford 15.4 and Curtis Mitchell 13.1. The Jackets were beaten in the quarter-finals in 1959 and 1968.

The Montclair Indians, another newcomer at Evansville, lead in rebound average with a hefty 63.2. It is the first team to go through the New Jersey College Conference unbeaten, and has the meet's longest winning streak, 15 games.

Luther Bowen, 5-9 senior, tops four regulars in double figures with 21.5 while Bob Lester has 14.3 averages in both scoring and rebounding.

The No. 12 Southwest Missouri Bears are tournament wise, making three previous trips and taking runnerup honors in 1967 and 1959.

They have won 11 straight games and are headed by Curtis Perry, 6-7 junior and a second team little All-American. Perry is clicking at 20.4 with a 15.3 rebound average, high for the tourney. Sophomore Chuck Williams adds to the attack with 18.1.

SCORES

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tournaments

NAIA Championships

First Round

Stout, Wis. 113, Linfield, Ore. 80

East. New Mex. 89, Millikin, Ill. 71

Asheville-Biltmore, N.C. 86, Grambling 74

Elizabeth City, N.C. 86, Valdosta, Ga. 78

Monmouth, N.J. 63, Central, Ohio, St. 59

Howard Payne 94, Wayne, Neb. 70

Washburn, Mo. 90, W. Mont. 68

SW Okla. 100, Yankton, S.D.91

Mo. Valley Conf. NCAA

Drake 77, Louisville 73

Junior High Net Matches Slated

Twenty members of the Snyder Junior High tennis team will compete with Lincoln Junior High of Abilene in a dual meet there Saturday. The Snyder team was scheduled to meet Sweetwater today. Coach Bill Boles will be in charge of the local team.

Wells Bests Helwig

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The long-awaited, much talked about headon collision between Nick Wells of Fort Worth and James Helwig of Dallas finally occurred and Wells walked away from the crash scene with the state Golden Gloves heavyweight championship.

The popular pair went at each other like mortal enemies Monday night in the "main event" on the 22-fight finale of the 33rd annual state Golden Gloves tournament, which determined Texas representatives to the national Golden Gloves tournament in Kansas City.

Helwig, a bullish brawler with a power-packed punch, tore into Wells with a ficious body attack and Wells, a sharp-hitting lefty, kept Helwig's long blond hair flailing in the breeze with quick jabs.

Wells, an all-district football player at Fort Worth Poly who will attend McMurry on a football scholarship, appeared to tire slightly at the end of the first round but came back strong in the second and outboxed the brawling Helwig.

Helwig, a freshman football player at Texas Christian, ripped into Wells with everything he had. Helwig got in a good volley in the second round when he battered Wells in his own corner.

"I wanted it so bad this year, but maybe not bad enough," said a dejected Helwig. "Two years ago (when he lost the state middleweight title fight to Ronny Wright) I cried for 30 minutes. I'm older now and I'm not crying but it hurts. It really hurts.

Also earning berths in the national tournament were: light middleweight Danny O'Quinn, Houston; light heavyweight Milton Leyerkuhn, Beaumont; flyweight, Tony Moreno, San Antonio; bantamweight, Faustino Coronado, Dallas; lightweight, Pat O'Zuna, Wichita Falls, light welterweight, Deryl Brumley, Houston; and welterweight Tommy Von Hatten, Fort Worth.

Dallas won the team championship although it tied Fort Worth 19-19 in team totals. In the event of a tie, the host team does not accept the team trophy.

The largest crowd ever to see an event of any kind in Will Rogers Coliseum—9,798—watched the championship card.

Golfers 10th At Laredo

Snyder High School golfers finished 10th in the Border Olympics Golf Tournament at Laredo over the weekend and Snyder's Mitch Rambin was fifth in the race for individual honors.

Abilene Cooper won the meet with a team total of 603 strokes, while Corpus Christi King was second with 616 and Alamo Heights of San Antonio was third with 617.

Tony Pfaff of Cooper was Medalist with a total of 145 while Ken Hughes of Cooper, Tommy Johnson of Harlingen and Mike Heilbringer of Alamo Heights tied for second, third and fourth with 149 each, and Rambin came in with 149.

Other Snyder golfers included Benny Ward with 161, Jay Kidd with 166, Phil Ator with 168 and Glenn Rambin with 169.

The Snyder team goes to Brownfield this weekend for the first District 3-AAA competition. They will tee off at 8 a.m.

Volleyball Tilt Today

The Snyder High School volleyball team will host Sweetwater in a dual match here today. Play will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Tiger gym. It will be the last dual match for Snyder prior to the Caprock Tournament in Big Spring Friday and Saturday.

On the Junior High scene, Travis goes to Big Spring Thursday for a 5 p.m. match against Goliad. Lamar will be at Lamesa next Monday.

NCAA Cage Field Complete

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Drake's streaking Bulldogs, boasting a 10-game winning streak and the scalp of rugged Louisville, completed the field Monday night for the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament opening here Thursday night.

The Bulldogs, co-champions of the Missouri Valley Conference and carryi a 23-4 season record, eased past Louisville 77-73 Monday night at Wichita, Kan., to decide the MVC representative in the NCAA tournament.

Louisville, which has gone to the NCAA the past two years, headed for the National Invitational Tournament as its consolation prize after bowing to Drake.

For Drake, this will be the first trip to the NCAA tourney.

New Eagle Owner?

BALTIMORE (AP) — A federal bankruptcy referee says he expects to pick a new, conditional owner today for the Philadelphia Eagles football team.

Joseph O. Kaiser, referee for the U.S. District Court, declined to say how many persons or syndicates may be bidding to purchase the National Football League club.

Kaiser set up the bidding procedure after Jerry Wolman, majority stockhder, asked permission to sell the Eagles to Leonard Tose, a Norristown, Pa., trucking executive, for $15.6 million.

Texans Triumph At Big Spring

BIG SPRING — Lamar Junior High's volleyball teams won two out of three matches over Goliad here last night.

The Texan 9th graders dropped a 7-15, 3-15 decision, but the 8th grade "A" team won 15-13, 10-15, 15-8, and the 8th grade "B" team triumphed 15-9, 15-4.

Caddy Fires Blast At Pros

By SHEILA MORAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Golf's touring pros say charges by a professional caddy that the pros are "by and large a bunch of stiffs" just aren't true.

The caddy, a 22-year veteran who calls himself The Baron, said in a report published by The Associated Press that the pros will "spend $100 an evening to entertain some doll and pay their caddy $120 a week."

The Baron thinks caddies should get five per cent of what a pro earns in a tournament and claims Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin pay better than the pros.

"We resent the Baron's charges," said Gardner Dickinson, a member of the PGA tournament policy board. "I average better than 10 per cent myself. The Baron had better stick to caddying for Dean Martin."

"It might be a little hard for the Baron to get a job this week," said Dan Sikes, another board member, here for the Monsanto Open, which begins Thursday.

"I don't think Dow Finsterwald will be looking for him any more."

The Baron caddied for Finsterwald at the Doral Open in Miami two weeks ago. He claimed Finsterwald, who failed to make the cut, gave him $80 for five days work.

"I used to caddy for 25 cents a day," said veteran Lionel Hebert, "and now caddies are getting $20 a day. When you consider the job they do, I don't think any caddy is worth five per cent."

Bert Yancey and Tom Weiskopf say it's no one's business what the pros pay their caddies.

"A lot of us are paying for nothing, too," Yancey added.

"The caddies don't play the shots," Weiskopf said.

But the Baron said a good caddy can help a pro who's playing well shave five strokes off his score. And that can mean a difference of $15,000 for a player.

"A bad caddy sure can add five strokes," Yancey said.

Weiskopf said, "I could shoot a 66 with just my wife along, she's that helpful to my game." The caddies themselves were reluctant to comment after the Baron's charges created such a stir.

"The Baron's a pretty good caddy," said one, "but he left about 20 guys off his list of good pays."

According to the Baron, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Walter Burkemo are the only players worth working for.

But another caddy thinks the Baron's beefs "are pretty close to the truth."

"We put in a lot of time," the caddy said. "And we have to make expenses just like the pros do."

SPORTS

Junior Tennis Team Gets Good Experience At Abilene

ABILENE — Snyder's Stephen Hurst came through with the championship trophy in the consolation division of the Class C 8th grade in the Abilene Junior High Invitational Tennis Tournament. More than 300 youngsters from over the state were in competition here last weekend. Thirteen other competitors from Snyder's Junior High tennis team gained valuable experience, with each one playing two to three matches.

Results of matches involving Snyder players with Snyder player listed first:

Seventh grade Class B: Randy Potts lost to Jim Irvin, Wichita Falls, 1-6, 2-6; Potts also lost to Johnny Kress, Sweetwater, 3-6, 4-6.

Seventh grade Class C: William Phillips lost to Rick Homar, Abilene, 1-6, 2-6; Phillips lost to Ronnie Martin, San Angelo 1-6, 1-6.

Eighth grade Class C: Bryant Young defeated by Guy Rosser, Abilene, 4-6, 1-6; Young won over Daryl Buson, Garland, 6-1, 7-5; Young defeated by Brad Broyles, Garland, 2-6, 1-6. Stephen Hurst defeated by Rand Whipple, Wichita Falls, 8-2; Hurst won over Mike Bundy, Seminole, 6-2, 6-1; Hurst won over Roy Johns, Wichita Falls, 6-2, 6-3; Hurst defeated Brad Broyles, Garland, 6-2, 6-4 for the consolation championship.

Eighth Grade Class B: Jim Fred Liner defeated David Wright, Abilene, 6-1, 6-0; Liner defeated Ronnie Moss, Wichita Falls, 6-1, 6-2; Liner defeated in finals by Joe Bates, Seminole, 6-4, 6-4. Eighth Grade Class B: Steve Wittie defeated by Ronnie Moss, Wichita Falls, 2-6, 3-6; Wittie won over Larry Hawthorne, Wichita Falls, 6-1, 6-5; Wittie defeated in consolation semi-finals by Lon Jackson, Seminole, 8-6. Bob Christian defeated by Harley Roberts, Wichita Falls, 2-6, 1-6; Christian defeated by Bennett, Wichita Falls, 2-6, 1-6. Terrisu Sims defeated by Susan Miller, San Angelo, 3-6, 11-13; Sims defeated by Lara McFall, Seminole, 0-6, 0-6.

Eighth Grade Class C: Leslie Bilberry defeated by Lory Hawthorne, Wichita Falls, 0-6, 1-6; Bilberry defeated by Janice Burleson, Wichita Falls, 10-12.

Eighth Grade Class A: Pam Smith defeated by Jo Brown, Wichita Falls, 0-6, 0-6; Smith defeated by Joan Thompson, Wichita Falls, 4-6, 5-7.

Ninth Grade Class A: Joe Bullard defeated by David Glovebrook, Rider High School, Wichita Falls, 2-6, 0-6; Bullard defeated by Jack Kimbrel, Rider High School, 0-6, 0-6. Jimmy Brandon defeated by Buddy Otto, San Angelo, 0-6, 1-6; Brandon defeated by Ron Barnett, San Antonio, 0-6, 0-6.

Ninth Grade Class B: Scott McCaleb defeated by Paul Tipton, Garland, 3-6, 6-8; defeated by Freddy Lipscomb, Rider High School, 0-6, 0-6.

Coach Bill Boles stated that even though Snyder's players lost more matches than they won, he was not disappointed in their performances because they were playing some of the stiffest competition that the state has to offer, since the Abilene tournament is one of the largest each year.

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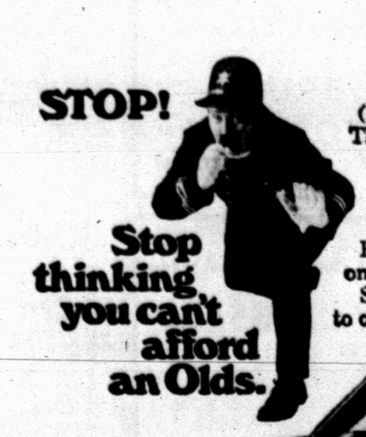

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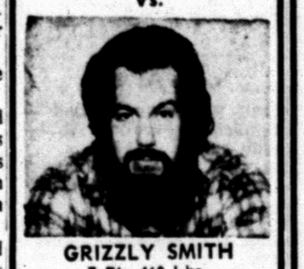

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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210 32nd ..... pmts. $60
297 33rd ..... pmts. $44
3019 38th ..... pmts. $62
3733 Rose Circle ..... pmts. $60
Furnished Efficiency apartments for rent. Ideal for couple, small family, working people. Good location. Close in.

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Phone 573-6306 Night 573-3158

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2. 103 Browning, 2 Bdrms., $100 down, $37.00 a month assume old Loan.
3. 210 32nd, 2 Bdrms. & Large Den, NDP $7500.
4. 3716 Ave. U. Neat 3 Bdrms., Carpeted. Equity reduced to $150.00. Assume 5¾% Int. Loan $8399.00. Mo. Payments $75.00.
5. 3709 Dalton, 2 Bdrms. & Den, $8772 Loan, $500 Equity, $67.50 a month.
6. 310 36th Place. Nice Large 2 Bdrm. Equity for $500 and assume 12 year, 4½% Loan of $5400, monthly payments $66.00.
7. 606 34th. Two bedroom. 12 year loan $4100. Equity $250. Monthly payments $55.91.
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NORTHEAST . . . 411 20th St. . . . refinished . . . nothing down . . . total payments $46.00 mo.
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318 32nd Street
3709 Dalton
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South Side Of Square
Business Phone: 573-5612
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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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4102 Ave. U, 4 Bdrm., All Carpeted. Fenced Yard. Only $7,000.
Near Schools, 4 Bdrm., 2 Bath. Double Garage, Fenced Yard. $81 mo.
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1964 OLDS 4 Door, Loaded	$795
1963 PONTIAC 4 Door	$695
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1967 MERCURY 4 Door, Clean, Loaded	$1795

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

1. 88 acre farm for sale . . . 11 miles southwest of city limits.
2. 120 MILBURN . . . refinished . . . nothing down . . . $48 month.
3. 321 30th . . . refinished . . . nothing down . . . $46 Month.
4. 207 33rd . . . refinished . . . nothing down . . . $54 Month.
5. COLONIAL HILL . . . 3 bedroom . . . 2 bath . . . den and kitchen dining area combination . . . double garage . . . Equity buy.
6. 2308 41st . . . 3 bedroom . . . refinished . . . small down payment.
7. 2102 41st . . . refinished . . . nothing down . . . $70 Month.

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160 acres farmland, close to town, $200 per acre.
640 acre tract adjoining county.
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480 acres, good house, 29% down, $175 per acre.
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2. 486 a., 259 a. in farm—20 a. royalty — EXCELLENT HOUSE $175.00 a.—29% down.
3. 74 a., good house, $25,000.00 —some terms—½ royalty.
4. 5 room stucco ¼ blk. small down $45 mo.
5. 4 bedroom, 2 baths $13,000.
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ACREAGE M-14

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Baby Seals Now Face A New Menace

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) — Thousands of baby seals, threatened by treacherous ice floes, have to contend with a new menace for the next two weeks—man.

Hundreds of hunters braved unfavorable weather conditions in the first day of the annual hunt Friday to go after their total quota of 50,000 "whitecoats,' baby seal skins.

The hunt has taken place in the Gulf of St. Lawrence every spring since the late 1800s and has drawn protests from humane societies in Canada and the United States.

Ice floes made progress in the first day difficult and the main herd was several miles off the harbor mouth northwest of Cape Egmont on Prince Edward Island's western shore.

Karl Karlsen, president of a shipping company taking part in the hunt, said the ice floes were jamming together, crushing the seal pups or dumping them into the water.

A seal pup does not learn to swim until he is about 10 days old.

Fisheries Minister Jack Davies, observing the hunt to see that federal regulations are followed, said he would await reports before deciding whether changes are necessary in the law.

The hunt continues until March 25 or until the limit of 50,000 seal pups is reached. Many hunters then head for Labrador where killing without limit is allowed until April 30.

At a news conference, Davies described the seal hunt as a kind of outdoor abattoir "but the act of killing seals isn't as brutal as some sports. In deer hunting, there is no guarantee that the bullet will enter the heart or the head."

One of the protesters is a New York woman, Alice Harrington, who purchased ads in 12 U.S. newspapers to try to get Canada to call off the hunt. She urged persons to write protests to the Canadian ambassador in Washington and to send $1 contributions to "Friends of Animals," an organization she founded.

Most of the Newfoundlanders engaged in the hunt are fishermen with annual earnings of about $1,500 and they count heavily on earning perhaps $1,000 during the hunt to support their families.

Along the lower Rio Grande, where the meandering river makes a giant loop between western Texas and Mexico, lies a lonely frontier that has few scenic equals. It is called the Big Bend region of Texas.

TV Schedules

KDTV Dallas-Ft. Worth Scat 2

KDTV—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

9:00 Early news	2:00 Matinee
9:15 Market	3:30 Harry hines
9:30 Markets tone	4:00 Rascals
10:00 Dow Jones	4:30 Dennis
10:05 Market	5:00 O Connor
10:30 Market tone	6:30 Joan Rivers
11:00 Market news	7:00 Financial
1:30 High-wild	

KDTV—Tuesday Evening

7:30 TBA	11:15 Al Burton
7:45 Hockey	11:20 Sign off
10:00 Movie	

KDTV—Wednesday Evening

7:30 Cinema	11:15 Al Burton
9:15 Center aisle	11:20 Sign off

KTXS SWEETWATER Scat 6

KTXS—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

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

KTXS—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Lancer	10:00 News
7:30 Red Skelton	10:30 That's Life
8:30 Doris Day	11:30 Dark Shadows
9:00 Mod squad	

KTXS—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Brides	9:00 Hawaii 5-0
7:30 Bewitched	10:00 News
8:00 Hillbillies	10:30 Movie
8:30 Green acres	12:30 Sign Off

WFAA DALLAS Scat 3

WFAA—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

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

WFAA—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Mod squad	11:00 Joey Bishop
7:30 Thief	12:30 News
8:30 NYPD	12:45 FBI
9:00 That's Life	12:46 Prayer
10:00 News	

WFAA—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Brides	11:00 Joey Bishop
7:30 King family	12:30 News
8:00 Movie	12:45 FBI
10:00 News	12:46 Prayer

KLBK LUBBOCK Channel 13

KLBK—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

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

KLBK—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Lancer	10:00 News
7:30 Red Skelton	10:30 FBI
8:30 Doris Day	11:30 Peter Gunn
9:00 Mod squad	

KLBK—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Glen Campbell	9:00 Hawaii 5-0
7:30 Bewitched	10:00 News
8:00 Hillbillies	10:30 Winters
8:30 Green acres	11:30 P. Gunn

KWAB BIG SPRING Channel 4

KWAB—Mon. thru Fri. Daytime

8:55 Sign on	12:15 Sheila Rawls
6:00 Semester	12:25 weather
6:30 Farm news	12:30 World Turns
7:30 News	1:00 Newlywed
7:55 Sheila Rawls	1:30 Guiding life
8:00 Capt. K'roo	2:00 Sec storm
9:00 Lucy show	2:30 Edge Night
9:30 Hillbillies	3:00 Houseparty
10:00 Bingo	3:25 News
10:30 Van Dyke	3:30 Gen hospital
11:00 Love life	4:00 Make deal
11:25 news	5:30 CBS News
11:30 Search for to	6:00 News
12:00 Noon show	6:10 Here n' there

KWAB—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Lancer	10:00 News
7:30 Red Skelton	10:30 That's Life
8:30 Doris Day	11:30 Dark Shadows
9:00 Mod Squad	

KWAB—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Brides	9:00 Hawaii 5-0
7:30 Bewitched	10:00 News-wthr
8:00 Hillbillies	10:30 Movie
8:30 Green acres	12:00 Sign Off

KTVT FT. WORTH Scat 4

KTVT—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:40 Meditations	1:00 Hollywood
6:45 News	2:30 Whitlybirds
7:00 Theatre	3:00 Capt. Zero
8:30 Romper Room	3:30 Popeye
9:00 Jack LaLanne	4:00 Flintstone
9:30 P.D.Q.	4:30 Batman
10:00 Girl Talk	5:00 Munsters
10:30 Movie	5:30 Twilight Zone
12:00 News	6:00 Have Gun
12:30 Debbie Drake	6:30 Rawhide e

KTVT—Tuesday Evening

7:30 P. Mason	11:00 Movie
8:30 Hitchock	12:30 News
9:00 Movie	12:45 Meditations
10:00 News	12:50 Sign off
10:15 Movie	

KTVT—Wednesday Evening

7:30 P. Mason	11:00 Movie
8:30 Paladin	12:30 Sports
9:00 Movie	12:35 News
10:00 News	12:45 Meditations
10:15 Movie	

KMID MIDLAND Channel 2

KMID—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Today	1:00 Days of lives
9:00 Judgment	1:30 Doctors
9:25 News	2:00 Other world
9:30 Con'tration	2:30 Don't say
10:00 Personality	3:00 Match game
10:30 Squares	3:25 News
11:00 Jeopardy	3:30 Romp room
11:30 Eye guess	4:00 Comics
11:55 News	5:00 Beaver
12:00 Patty Duke	5:30 Hunt-Brink
12:30 Hidden Faces	6:00 News-wthr

KMID—Tuesday Evening

6:30 F Troop	8:00 Movie
7:00 Gilligan Islend	10:00 News-wthr
7:30 Julia	10:30 Tonight

KMID—Wednesday Evening

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

KCBD LUBBOCK Ch. 11—Scat 6

KCBD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

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

KCBD—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Jerry Lewis	10:00 News
7:30 Julie	10:30 Tonight
8:00 Movie	12:00 New Mexico

KCBD—Wednesday Evening

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

KRBC ABILENE Ch. 9

KRBC—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Today	1:00 Days' Lives
7:25 Harry Hoff	1:30 Doctors
8:25 Devotions	2:00 Other World
9:00 Judgment	2:30 Don't say
9:25 News	3:00 Match game
9:30 Con'tration	3:25 News
10:00 Personality	3:30 One life
10:30 Squares	4:00 Dream house
11:00 Jeopardy	4:30 Dating game
11:30 Guess	5:00 Felony sq.
11:55 News	5:30 Huntley
12:00 News	6:20 Sports
12:15 S. Chappel	5:30 News-wthr
12:30 Make Deal	6:00 News

KRBC—Tuesday Evening

5:00 Gen. Gap	8:00 Movie
6:30 Jerry Lewis	10:00 News-weathr
7:30 On-the-farm	10:30 Special

KRBC—Wednesday Evening

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

Coast-to-Coast NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

CHANGES IN CLEAN AIR ACT

Pollution Bill To Committee

AUSTIN (AP) — Four hours of testimony, which started last Wednesday, ended Monday with Houston Sen. Criss Cole's proposed air pollution control bill going to a subcommittee.

Cole asked for a subcommittee to take a close look a the measure and return with a report March 26.

"Air pollution is basically an engineering problem," Cole told the Senate State Affairs Committee. "It will be with us for the rest of our lives. We can only manage our air and water to give us the best possible benefits.

"We can thrive and not make any undue hardships on any segment of our economy with your bill," testified John Lamont of the Houston Health Department.

Cole's bill proposes to change the 1967 Texas Clean Air Act by, among other things, providing closer regulation of cotton gins.

Gins now must account for all but 8 per cent of the material they process. The remainder may be allowed to got into the air.

"Eight per cent doesn't cut the mustard," Cole told Tony Price of Dallas, the executive vice president of the Texas Cotton Ginners Association, who opposed the bill.

Price said the provision means that if a gin processes a bale of cotton, which weighs about 2,000 pounds, 8 per cent or some 160 pounds of waster per bale can be allowed to escape in the air.

"One hundred and sixty pounds for each bale?" asked Sen. Joe Christi, El Paso.

"That's right," replied Price.

"That's all I wanted to know," said Christi, turning from the table with a surprised expression on his face.

Also opposing the bill were C. G. Matthews of Fort Worth, representing the Fort Worth Grain Exchange, and Dr. W. A. Quebedeaux of the Harris County Health Department.

"I don't think we have enough judicial construction of the prior act to rewrite it completely," said Quebedeaux.

Sen. Jack Strong of Longview, who said he had to slow to 30 miles an driving to Austin because of the smoke put out by a fertilizer plant near his home, asked Air Control Board officials in a five-year limit should not be placed on companies to comply with pollution regulations.

Charles Barden, board executive secretary, said there were too many complicated factors to place absolute time limitations on industries. "We'll never be able to control all the emissions at all plants. It's a physical impossibility," Barden said.

He added, "Texas is ahead of most states and the federal government in developing an air control program, and we intend to stay that way."

Houston Said Ideal Spot For School

AUSTIN (AP) — Houston was proposed Monday night as the "ideal spot" for a new Texas medical school.

Houston, said Rep. Tom Bass from that city, "has the best set of credentials" for a medical school to be administrered by the University of Texas.

"It's the ideal spot," he said. "It's supported by the governor, the lieutenant governor and the speaker."

Sixteen witnesses, including almost a dozen Houston doctors, supported Bass proposal before the House State Affairs Committee.

The bill was automatically sent to a subcommittee. .... ..

Frank Erwin Jr., UT regent chairman, said it would help the university's medical school at Galveston to set up a new school in Houston in the Texas Medical enter.

"We cannot maintain indefinitely the 162 students we have at Galveston,' Erwin said. "The clinical material is declining. But, he said, by moving some third and fourth-year Galveston students to Houston for their clinical work, the Galveston school could handle up to 215 medical students.

The proposed Houston school would cost $8.5 million to build, with a first-year operating cost of $750,000 for 50 students, rising to $7 million a year for 800 students.

The first calls could enter in 1971 if the school is approved by this legislature, Erwin said.

He said the land would be provided at no cost, and that the university had promised the private Baylor Medical School "in writing" it would not compete with Baylor for faculty or funds.

The proposed school would work in connection with Hermann Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital and Memorial Baptist Hospital.

NEW LINE FOR AEROSPACE FIRM

LTV To Build Better Piano?

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas aerospace firm is pursuing a quest that has challenged man for centuries—how to build a better piano.

Ultramodern laboratory facilities and scientific know-how used to develop space vehicles are being used in the experiment.

With more than a million dollars worth of intricate test and data gathering equipment, rocket experts at LTV Aerospace Corp., Missiles and Space Division, are teaming with researchers from C. G. Conn, Ltd., of Elkhart, Ind., to apply a new level of scientific analysis to piano design.

"Oddly enough, pianos and space vehicles—both complex structures with a lot in interacting components—have quite a bit in common," said Dr. Earle L. Kent, for the past 28 years director of research for the world's largest musical instrument manufacturing company.

Kent said, "Terms like G-forces, specific impulse, mechanical impedances and accelerations have come into their own in the space age, yet there are the very areas we've been dealing with since the piano was invented in the early 1700s—whether we knew it or not."

He said while scientific approaches to instrument design have been used to some degree in recent years, most improvements have come through the slow, trial-and-rror methods of evolution.

The Conn-LTV Aerospace researchers believe their studies mark the first time such advanced space-type equipment and such precise analytical methods have been employed in this field.

Among factors common to pianos and space vehicles is vibration, the forces that cause it and the methods of controlling it. The space engineer usually wants to get rid of vibration or protect against it, the instrument designer to increase it or use it to best advantage.

Included in the experiments at LTV Aerospace, the researchers are inducing vibration and accelerations at numerous points on the piano—sounding board, strings, bridges and other areas—and measuring the results of hypersensitive recording instruments.

But whatever improvements results, Dr. Kent believes they will be confined to the inside of the piano.

He said, "We've tried innovations such as narrower and differently-shaped keys which we felt would make things easier, but musicians—a competent and superior jury — didn't like them."

Nor does Dr. Kent have illusions about cornering the home piano market on the basis of greatly improved sound alone.

Kent said, "Many purchases are made on the basis of how the piano looks as a piece of furniture."

Apollo May Be Visible

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With orbits of Apollo 9 shifting a bit farther north over the United States, ground controllers listed some hours that visual sightings of the spacecraft may be possible.

In all instances they said the spaceship would appear rather low on the horizon, cloud conditions permitting.

The Space Agency reported Apollo 9 might be seen in the Miami, Fla., area on its 119th earth revolution at 6:35:01 a.m. local time today at a maximum elevation of 19.8 degrees.

These times were listed for Wednesday, also local time:

Houston, 134th revolution, 5:46:01 a.m. and 8.1 degrees.

New Orleans, 134th revolution, 5:47:01 a.m. and 11.9 degrees.

Atlanta, 134th revolution, 6:48-:31 a.m. and 9.3 degrees.

Phoenix, 135th revolution, 6:18:31 a.m. and 7 degrees.

El Paso, 135th revolution, 6:19:31 a.m. and 14.3 degrees.

Craft Unions Reject Settlement Offer

PORT NECHES, Tex. (AP) — Three craft unions at the Sinclair-Koppers chemical plant rejected Monday night a company offer for a settlement of a strike going on since Jan. 4.

Members of the electrical workers, machinists and pipefitters unions rejected the company offers.

The majority International Chemical Workers Union and the smaller Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union have accepted company offers.

Sinclair-Koppers is the last company in the area still on strike from the wave of walkouts that marked OCAW bargaining at the first of the year.

Citizens Are Up In Arms

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — Concord citizens are up in arms again.

This time it is over seizure by the Middlesex County commissioners of Heywood Meadow as a site for a new courthouse.

The meadow is next to the preserved home of Ralph Waldo Emerson, and alongside the road over which the British soldiers marched to the "rude bridge" and the battle green at Lexington.

The town had offered other sites for the courthouse, and officials said the commissioners filed an eminent domain notice on the meadow without any advance notice.

The town's immediate reaction was unanimous adoption of a resolution condemning the commissioners' action.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Chaplain: Rev. O. L. Gober

ADMISSIONS: Tommy Hollis, 3604 Hill Ave.; Dorothy Gill, 3701 Galveston, Clifton Miller, 3511 Ave. A; Mary House, Rt. 2; W. R. Sterling Jr., Ira; Walter Griffith, Rt. 3; Elizabeth Forest, 3311 Ave. N; Alabama Murphy, 2112 Forty - first.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. John Land and baby girl, Dean Howard, Carman Sanchez.

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TAX ANSWERS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

* * *

Q — I just received a bill for taxes I paid last month. What should I do?

A — Write the office which sent you the bill telling them when you made your last payment and where it was sent. Be sure to give your name, address and Social Security Number. It is possible that your payment got separated from the return or notice accompanying it.

To make sure payments are properly credited, always put your Social Security number on your check or money order. It will also be helpful to write on the check what it is for and to enclose any bill or notice you may have received.

Q — If I send in my return now, how long will it take to get my refund?

A — Refund claims filed now can be processed and the check issued in 5-6 weeks. Returns filed in April take longer to process, because of the high volume of returns received at that time.

Any error on the return, such as a mistake in figuring the new tax surcharge or a missing Scoial Security number or signature, will cause delays. If your refund is delayed, wait at least 10 weeks from the time you filed before writing IRS about it.

Q — I collected state unemployment beneifts last year. Do I declare them as income?

A. — No, state unemployment benefits are not taxable and do not have to be reported.

Q — I support my grandson. Can I claim him as a dependent even though he did not live with me?

A — Generally, you can if you provided more than one-half of the child's support, and the other dependency tests are met.

The dependency requirements are explained in th 1040 and 1040A tax instructions.

Q — Are scholarships taxable?

A — Scholarships and fellowship grants are tax free within certain limitations. For more details, send a post card to your District Director and ask for Publication 507, "Tax Information on Scholarships and Fellowships.'

General tax information for students is contained in Publication 532, "Tax Information for Students and Parents." Both are free.

Q — Do I have to report my company pension as income?

A — If the company paid the entire cost of the pension, the amounts you received usually will be fully taxable. If you paid part of the cost, only a portion of your pension benefits will be taxed.

If you will recover the total amount of your contributions within three years after you receive the first payment, your pension will not be taxed until you have recovered your cost. If you will not recover the amount of your contributions within the three years, a portion of the pension will be taxable each year. Instructions are contained in the instructions for Schedule B of Form 1040.

Q — Do you have anything that explains depreciation in a small business?

A — Depreciation is covered in our Publication 534, "Depreciation, Investment credit, Amortization, Depletion." It is available, free, at IRS offices.

Mrs. Meir Accepts Israel Post

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Mrs. Golda Meir today accepted President Zalman Shazar's mandate to succeed the late Levi Eshkol as prime minister of Israel and form a new government.

"I am ready now to give an affirmative answer so as not to delay by even one hour the presentation of a new Cabinet to the Knesset," Israel's top woman politician told Shazar.

She did not say if she would make any changes in the 21-man Cabinet Eshkol headed until his death Feb. 26 of a heart attack.

Mrs. Meir, 70, was nominated by the dominant Labor party last Friday. Wearing a black woolen dress and a square silver brooch pinned to her left shoulder, she told the 79-year-old president and a battery of newsmen and photographers:

"It is my fervent wish that it will be my lot to achieve what we all want—peace with the Arabs."

Mrs. Meir is expected to present her government to the Knesset for a vote of confidence Thursday. Shazar said 106 of the 120 Knesset members had expressed support for Mrs. Meir.

"This is the largest majority in my experience of the formation of four governments," he added.

Meanwhile, the Israeli army announced that Egyptian forces opened fire today with light arms on Israeli positions at three points along the Suez Canal. The canal front had been quiet for 24 hours after massive artillery battles Saturday and Sunday in which the Egyptian chief of staff, Gen. Abdel Moneim Riad, was killed.

An army spokesman said one Israeli soldier was wounded in the firing, which he said began at 10:40 a.m. and continued intermittently until after noon.

Speaks On Dissent

AUSTIN (AP) — University faculties or administrations that condone student violence must forfeit the community's confidence, a University of Texas government professor says.

"An organism which has not the wit to defend itself has abrogated its right to survive," said H. Malcolm Macdonald.

Macdonald addressed the Southwest Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

He said dissent "must be carried on within the framework of the essential order of the university" to be legitimate and constructive.

This order, he said, includes a teacher-student relationship in which "the teacher embodies an authority legitimized by competency and tempered by humility, and the pupil contributes aspiration limited by capacity and attainment conditioned by labor."

Student competency, he said, does not extend to determination of general academic policy, structure of courses and degree programs or faculty and administrative appointments.

Snoopy To Get Wings

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — They're giving Snoopy wings, finally.

The long-eared comic strip dog who dreams of aerial combat with German pilots of World War I will be guest of honor of the Navy's famed Blue Angels flying team Wednesday.

His artist, Charles Schulz of Sebastopol, Calif., plans to accept Snoopy's wings in a special ceremony of the San Mateo Navy League chapter, sponsored by the San Mateo Times. It's an event of the 75th anniversary of San Mateo.

In the air three old-time Stearman biplanes will soar in salute to the dreamy pooch of "Peanuts."

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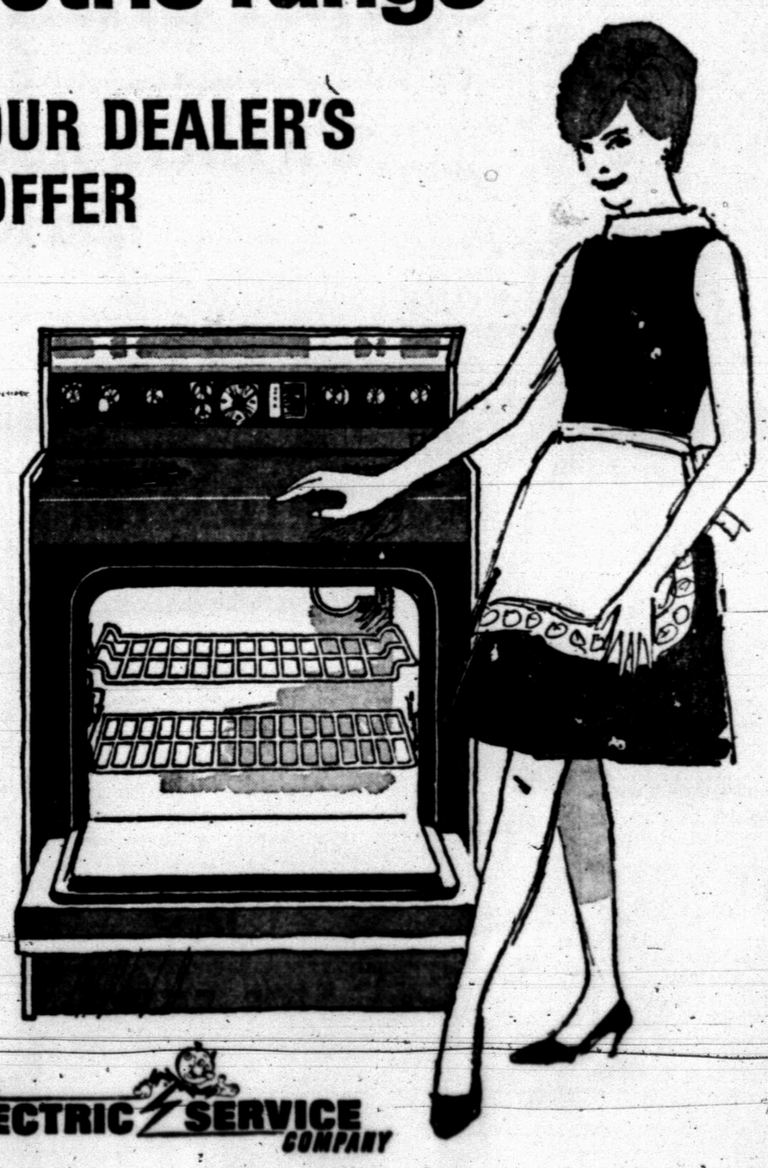

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

APPEAR HERE — Victoria Markowske and Frank Cedrone, famous two-piano team, will be presented Monday night, March 17, in the Snyder High School Auditorium in the Scurry Concert Association series. Their debut in New York (Carnegie Recital Hall on March 9, 1957) led to a tour of New England States, and they have concert-toured the Midwest and Eastern States repeatedly.

Gunfire Exchanged In Korea

SEOUL (AP) — North Korea charged U.S. military maneuvers in South Korea were aimed to "provoke a new war," and American forces exchanged fire today with Communist soldiers on the western sector of the demilitarized zone.

U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. James B. Knapp, head of the U.N. Command at Panmunjom, told a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission the North Koreans fired on an American outpost and the fire was returned. He gave no more details but proposed an on-the-spot investigation by a joint observer team.

The senior North Korean delegate, Maj. Gen. Lee Choon-sun, charged the Americans opened fire. He did not accept Knapp's proposal.

It was the first exchange of fire along the DMZ since November.

North Korea's propaganda blast came as advance elements of U.S. airborne troops arrived at Suwon Air Base, 20 miles south of Seoul, to participate in a giant airlift operation across the Pacific.

About 20 transports are expected to fly into Suwon in the next three days bringing troops and equipment for the exercise. About 7,000 U.S. and South Korean troops and 77 planes of the Military Airlift Command and Tactical Air Command will participate in the operation ending March 20.

Of the some 250 species of sharks, the only proven killers are the great white, mako, bull, lemon, tiger, dusky, blue, the largest hammerheads and the whitetip.

24-HOUR GENERAL STRIKE

French Pressure For Raise

By HARVEY HUDSON
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS (AP) — Millions of French workers went on a 24-hour strike today to pressure the government for substantial wage increases. Millions more struggled through the day without electricity, public transportation and other services.

Suburban trains stayed in the stations, but some long-distance trains ran. Candles or portable gas lamps were the only illumination in thousands of shops and cafes. Extra police were called out to keep traffic moving without electric signal lights.

Light rain discouraged hitchhikers who usually line the main roads into Paris when bus and subway workers go on strike. Office workers who made it in found elevators idle and building corridors dark.

Flights inside France were curtailed, but some planes kept flying. Many Air France international flights were canceled, but most foreign airlines kept up their services. No afternoon papers were published, and Wednesday morning editions were canceled.

It was the first general strike in France since the great wave of stoppages that tied up the nation for six weeks last May and June. When Premier Georges Pompidou sat down with the labor unions to end those strikes, a general wage increase of about 15 per cent was agreed on. Another meeting was set for March to discuss the price evolution.

When the March meeting came up last week, the government said that the standard of living had gone up about 9 per cent last year. It said it could not permit more than a 4 per cent wage increase in 1969 without risking inflation and possibly devaluation of the franc. The unions disputed the government figures and called for a 12 per cent wage hike. The talks broke down.

No mail was distributed. Some postoffices were open but the windows were not manned. Garbage cans littered the sidewalks.

Department stores were open, but many of the clerks were absent and there were few customers. Automobile traffic seemed to be no heavier than normal in the center of Paris, but bottlenecks developed in some parts of the outskirts.

The state radio-television networks were curtailed, but news and taped programs were aired. President Charles de Gaulle was to speak on television tonight about his proposals for giving the regions of France more voice in their own development, and his plans to curtail the powers of the Senate. He was expected to use the occasion to talk about the strike, too.

Even before the strike began, the threat of it and of further labor troubles had raised new doubts in the money market about De Gaulle's ability to keep the franc from being devalued.

The doubters for the past week have been turning to gold and have sent prices to a record high almost every day on Western Europe's free markets.

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LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

PUEBLA, Mexico — An hour's drive over the mountains from Mexico City (if you like to average 90 mph) lies this antique City of Angels. One of the famous pottery and tile centers of Mexico.

Puebla de Los Angeles — the Town of the Angels — was founded in 1532. A sort of overnight stop for travelers headed to or from the Gulf Coast.

The Spaniards, having just conquered the country, rounded up swarms of volunteers and began instructing them in all sorts of arts. Putting up churches, inns, houses (for the Spaniards) and how to chisel stone and make things of clay.

The volunteers selected for clay work were descendants of the great Toltec potters. And the Spanish artists showed them how the king liked things. This ran mostly to tile work, the tile being handy for buildings and churches.

Unlike a number of other industries set up by the conquerers, the pottery and tile business did not assume a Mexican character for many generations. The Spaniards dominated this operation to preserve the king's taste.

But the native craftsmen were not too good at copying. They were obliged to turn out faithful duplicates in form and color of what was being done in Spain, however.

Consequently, the work was considered artistically inferior and it drove the Spaniards mad.

"Pigeon Ears," a Spanish artisan would tell a chief in charge of a group of native gentlemen, "this work is lousy. You have no sense of composition and frankly, the work is inferior to ours in Spain."

Pigeon Ears would reply, "Well, we ain't Spaniards and have our own way of working. Must be the weather or something."

So the Spaniard would ask, "Isn't there anything you foreigners can make decently?"

And Pigeon Ears would say, "We could turn out a gorgeous tombstone for you. In jade if you want." Naturally, this did not make him too popular with the management.

After Mexico booted the Spaniards out in 1821, the Toltec artistic spirit rebelled and the potters began running Mexican-type material off the production line.

This was the beginning of the rise to fame.

Experts who make a living studying such things say the Puebla tile and pottery — known collectively as "Talavera of Puebla" — is a mixture of many influences: Spanish-Moorish, Italian and Chinese — mixmastered together in a Mexican fashion.

Building fronts are shining examples of the Mexican spirit in tile. Courtyards are laid in unusual patterns. Tons of dishes glazed with Mexican forms, colors and motifs are carted off each year by eager tourists.

And much of the early imitation of Spanish works can still be seen. The churches of Puebla, nearby Cholula and other regional sites are noted for their tile domes in all colors, but principally the genuine imitation of Spanish style.

A bit of everything to make the Angels happy.

Although Spain recently ceded the 579-square-mile territory of Ifni to Morroco, it retains two enclaves in the country-Melilla, an export center, and Ceuta, a fortified city, facing Gibraltar.

Needy To Be Restored To Lunch List

HOUSTON (AP) — The Public School Board has voted to restore 4,000 needy children to a free lunch list by trimming $100,000 from a summer school program.

The motion passed without dissent Monday while some 300 pickets marched outside the School Administration Building. Pickets had appeared daily since last week when the children were deleted from the list.

General Supt. Glenn Fletcher said the administration will begin restoring children to the lunch list Wednesday if the Texas Education Agency approves the budget adjustments.

The board had blamed lack of funds for dropping the children from the lunch program.

Fletcher said the district plans to take $100,000 in Focus on Achievement funds to help the children. The summer program is for pupils who have failed regular semester classes.

The classes will be continued but the number of teachers decreased, Fletcher said.

"We've got to have an understanding," said board member J. W. McCullough Jr. "When children are hungry, when children are without shoes, something has to be done."

Fletcher, superintendent of the nation's sixth largest school district, said he hoped all 4,000 children dropped from the lunch program could be fed.

"The wishes of the people have been met," said Abel Alvarez, a spokesman for the pickets. "It also is a good sign that we have improved on the communications gap."

The same day the board dropped the children from the lunch list, $25,000 was allocated for a legal fund to defend the district's freedom of choice intepartment motion in February said the plan had resulted in only token integration.

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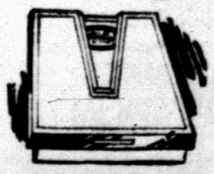

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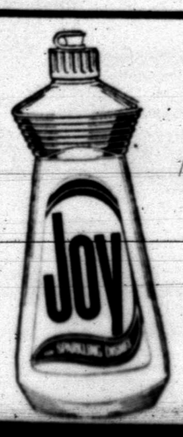

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