WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

Apparently it has become virtually impossible for appointees to high positions in the Federal government, especially to the U. S. Supreme Court, to gain confirmation without a fight.

There is evidence that Congress has become aware and is perhaps weary of this, and it has not always been so. At present it appears that opposition to G. Harrold Carswell as a prospective Supreme Court Justice is mostly outside the halls of Congress, centered chiefly in organized labor and civil rights activists.

But Congress itself set the pace, or the tone, for such activity. The current seige really started a couple of years ago in the Abe Fortas case. Justice Fortas actually was already a member of the U. S. Supreme Court. The complications developed when President Lyndon B. Johnson nominated him for Chief Justice to succeed Earl Warren.

The battle lines formed rapidly, records were checked and broadcast as the battle raged. Ultimately, Justice Fortas not only failed to get confirmation as Chief Justice, but also resigned the place he already had on the court.

The Haynsworth case undoubtedly was largely retaliation at the outset, but it grew until bitterness almost equaled that of the Fortas case, and of course ultimately Judge Haynsworth was rejected by the U. S. Senate as a Supreme Court appointee of President Richard Nixon.

★ ★ ★

Some members of the Senate have indicated that they feel the score has been evened, although they don't refer to it in exactly those words. Hopefully, this is the case because the type of straining at gnats that has been going on for the past two years is costly to the American people.

Such activities put the American system to the most severe test, and if allowed to continue indefinitely could seriously damage the nation's very taproot.

It always has been and always will be impossible to find appointees for any public position that please everyone. Yet, those charged with the responsibility of passing judgment on the appointees must know that in a technical sense they, themselves, likely would find it difficult to qualify for their own offices. Because, technically, at least, there would be a possibility of a conflict of interest if a prospective appointee should ever soil his hands by participating in the business life of the nation. And if a young man has any aspirations in the field of public service in the Federal government, he should give the stock market a wide berth. In fact, there is little he can do to insure "clean hands" in the future, politically, except to become a professional politician. That way, he will not become tainted by business.

—WACIL McNAIR

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1970. There are 337 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1909, U. S. control in Cuba was ended.

On this date:

In 1596, the English navigator, Sir Frances Drake died on his ship off Panama.

In 1807, Pall Mall in London became the first street in the world to be lighted by gas.

In 1871, Paris surrendered to the Germans in the Franco-Prussian War.

In 1878, the wold's first commercial telephone switchboard went into operation in New Haven, Conn.

In 1932, Japanese forces attacked the Chinese garrison at Shanghai.

In 1945, during World War II, an American truck convoy from India crossed the frontier between Burma and China, reopening the Burma Road.

Ten years ago—Up to 2,000 persons were reported arrested in the Dominican Republic in a crackdown on plotters against the Trujillo dictatorship.

Five years ago— Britain's Queen Elizabeth II visited the bier of Sir Winston Churchill in Westminister Hall. It was an unusual tribute by royalty to a commoner.

One year ago — 12 men were rescued from a burning coal mine in Mt. Morris, Pa.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Tuesday, 79 degrees; low reading, 38 degrees; reding at 7 a.m. today, 58 degrees.

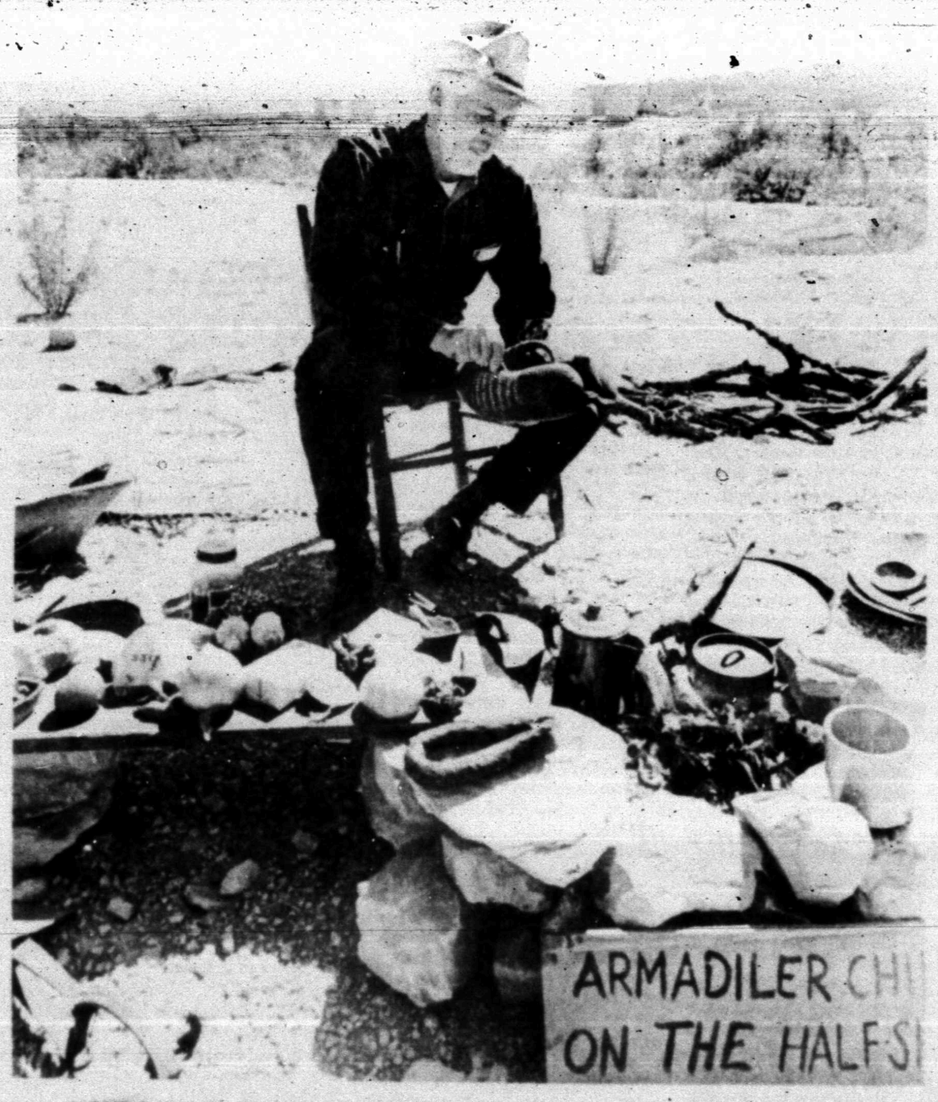
Northwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy turning cooler west and north portions. Partly cloudy south to cloudy north and colder tonight and Thursday. Possible scattered light rain in the Panhandle. Low tonight 25 northwest to 42 southeast. High Thursday 44 northwest to 58 south.

Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warmer. Scattered showers and thunderstorms late tonight and Thursday ending west and north Thursday afternoon. Turning cooler Thursday. Low tonight 55 to 65. High Thursday 62 northwest to 73 southeast.

North Central Texas: Fair and warmer. Increasing cloudiness and turning cooler tonight and Thursday morning. Possible widely scattered showers and thundershowers east and south portion. Decreasing cloudiness and colder Thursday afternoon. Low 38 northwest to 62 southeast. High 54 northwest to 67 southeast.

Southwest Texas west of the Pecos: Decreasing cloudiness and windy. Becoming fair and cooler tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight 35 to 48. Highs Thursday 60 to 72.

Southwest Texas east of the Pecos: Decreasing cloudiness and cooler tonight. Fair and mild Thursday. Low tonight 44 northwest to 60 southeast. High Thursday 63 northwest to 74 southeast.



HONDO SAMPLES HIS SPECIALTY — Hondo Crouch samples some of his "pure Armidiler Chili on the half shell," which he entered in the ~~National Chili~~ Cook-off at Terlinga last November, but was disqualified. Crouch, a well-known humorist, will be here Friday night for the annual banquet of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

Hondo Crouch Due Back For Banquet

Hondo Crouch, who appeared here on the program of Snyder's All - America City banquet last spring and who is returning Friday night for the Chamber of Commerce banquet in the coliseum, is probably known more for his humor than anything else, but he is even more interested in his duties as director of Camp Chaions.

This is a summer boys camp on Lake LBJ and this year a camp for girls will be added. Associated in this facility are Darrell Royal, Pete Runnels and Horton Nesrsta.

Crouch was an athlete himself, earning All - America honors as a swimmer at the University of Texas and is a former president of the Longhorn Hall of Honor.

Now, he has his ranch near Fredericksburg where he has developed his famous armadillo chili. He cooked what he described as "pure armadillo chili" in the National Chili Cook-off at Terlingua last November and served it "on the half shell" but was disqualified.

Crouch said one of his greatest honors was being asked to speak at the All - America City banquet here last year, but an even bigger honor is being asked to return for the Chamber of Commerce banquet this year.

Crouch will appear on the banquet program Friday night along with the principal speaker, John E. Harvey of London, England.

Tickets for the banquet, priced at $3 each, are still on sale and they may be reserved by at 3-3558. The ticket sales committee, headed by Ernest Sears, estimated that over 500 tickets had been sold.

Hearings On Carswell Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge G. Harrold Carswell said today that Supreme Court justices have quite enough to do in carrying out their constitutional responsibilities without serving as presidential advisers.

The question was raised at the second day of the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearings on President Nixon's nomination of Carswell, a 50-year-old Southerner, to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said some objections had been raised that the court not only has infringed on the legislative powers of Congress but its members have involved themselves in the affairs of the executive branch of the government.

He referred specifically to former Justice Abe Fortas who, he said, served almost as a day-to-day adviser to former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Scurry Voter Registration Progressing

Voter registration was moving along in Scurry County as the deadline approached.

Don Adams, county tax assesor - collector whose office handles voter registration, indicated the 6,000 mark likely would be reached sometime today. Actual figures late Tuesday amounted to approximately 5,900 and applications may be submitted in person or by mail.

The office in the courthouse will be open only two more days during the registration period, which ends Jan. 31. However, Adams said the fact that the office will not be open Saturday should not be a factor in last-minutes registrations.

Anyone who mails in his application with a postmark before midnight Jan. 31 will be registered. Supplies of application blanks are available at post offices, banks and other locations in various communities, Adams said.

Scurry County's biggest registration year was 1968 when the total reached 7,000. This figure could be equalled or even exceeded this year if applications for registration pick up in the last days of the registration period as they have in the past.

Voters were reminded that the application blanks must be filled out, regardless of whether they are mailed to the tax office or brought to the office in person.

Astronomer Is Shooting Victim

HOUSTON (AP) — One of the Southwest's leading astronomers was among the six persons shot to death in Harris County within a 24-hour period ending at 5 a.m. today.

The Houston metropolitan area has averaged more than one murder a day so far this year.

Armand Yramategui, 47, curator of the Burke Baker Planetarium in Hermann Park, was shot to death on the Southwest Freeway Tuesday night.

Yrametegui died in the arms of a passerby who quoted him as saying "I have been jumped and robbed and shot by Negroes."

The astronomer's automobile was parked nearby with a flat tire.

Police were searching for three youths for questioning.

An unidentified man was shot to death today by a policeman investigating a burglary at a drive-in grocery. Two other men were arrested and fourth man escaped.

Miss Babara Ann Banks, 18, died today from bullet wounds received Tuesday in a shooting in which Gene Stanley Gaines 19, also received fatal injuries.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19: 7 8 10 24 32 45 79 83
TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20: 4 5 12 17 31 35 51
GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20: 47 50 59 67 70 77 81 85
CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22: 33 40 54 57 63 66 73
LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22: 9 26 30 38 61 71 82 87
VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22: 16 19 25 29 33 38 73

1 Finished
2 Meet
3 Neglected
4 Check
5 Factors
6 Folks
7 Try
8 Fresh
9 Memories
10 Places
11 If
12 Affecting
13 Don't
14 Tasks
15 Your
16 Don't
17 Sleep
18 Financial
19 Let
20 Sense
21 Before
22 You've
23 Assuming
24 When
25 Money
26 Of
27 Rely
28 Free
29 Stop
30 The
31 And
32 Shopping
33 Finances
34 On
35 Physical
36 Try
37 Halfway
38 Post
39 Not
40 Work
41 It
42 New
43 Time
44 Will
45 Search
46 A
47 A
48 Activities
49 Be
50 Breakdown
51 Well-being
52 To
53 Through
54 Out
55 Compromise
56 Take
57 Nicely
58 Your
59 Good
60 Any
61 Bring
62 A
63 To
64 Most
65 Acute
66 Your
67 Put
68 Fling
69 Get
70 You
71 Thrilling
72 Off
73 Advantage
74 Trial
75 Fingers
76 On
77 In
78 And
79 New
80 Will
81 Bad
82 Romantic
83 Items
84 Error
85 Fix
86 Wrong
87 Thoughts

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22: 13 27 34 60 74 78 84 89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21: 1 3 14 21 23 42 48
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21: 36 39 52 69 72 76 86 90
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19: 11 22 28 43 56 62 68
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18: 15 18 20 44 49 64 65
PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20: 7 8 37 41 46 55 80 88

Republicans Wait For President's HEW Alternate

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key Republicans in today's House vote to override President Nixon's veto of the $19.7 billion health-education bill sought last-minute assurances the administration would come up with an acceptable alternative.

An Associated Press poll prior to this afternoon's scheduled vote showed many of the 86 GOP representatives who voted for the bill when it passed the House Dec. 22 awaited such assurances before deciding which way to go.

Of 80 Republicans reached, 36 said they were awaiting the administration's alternative plan; 26 said they would vote to sustain the veto and 18 said they would vote to override.

Republican leaders had said they were confident they had the 145 votes to defeat the attempt to override if all House members vote.

Democrats said even if they lost the battle they still would make the bill a major campaign issue in the November elections. Leaders of both sides said the end result would be good for them at the polls.

Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., said Tuesday the White House had agreed to accept a $442 million funding level in a new bill for the crucial impact aid section allocating funds to school districts which have heavy enrollments because of federal installations.

Nixon, in vetoing the bill, told the nation Monday the $1.2 billion more than he requested in the measure was inflationary. He took special aim at $600 million for the impact aid when he said the measure provided "the wrong amount for the wrong purpose and at the wrong time."

The President originally proposed $202 million for the impacted aid.

Republican congressmen went into the vote torn between loyalty to the GOP president and pressure from home for the health and education funds as provided in the $19.7 billion measure. School officials said the veto could cause havoc and health authorities warned research programs would be crippled.

This was the first time in a decade for Congress to attempt to override a presidential veto. In 1960 the legislators overwhelmingly approved a 7½ per cent federal pay raise bill after President Dwight D. Eisenhower had rejected it.

Hubert H. Humphrey, who was a Democratic senator at the time of that vote, said Tuesday night in Philadelphia that he hoped Congress would be able to upset the Nixon veto. The former vice president and Nixon's opponent in 1968, said he didn't think the bill had anything to do with inflation.

Senate Republicans watched today's vote closely, hoping the House would sustain the veto and thus save them the agony of voting on it. The measure had passed the House 261-110 in December and the Senate 74-17 last week.

A two-thirds vote in each house is required to override a veto, making it necessary for the one chamber to vote on the matter if the other house sustains the President.

In the House, Republican leaders not only had their 188 members as potential votes against overriding the President, they also could draw on a sizable group of southern congressmen who don't like a provision in the bill designed to preserve the government's authority to desegregate schools.

There were indications before today's vote that if the veto were sustained, other increases besides the additional impact aid acceptable to the White House would be added to a new bill by the House.

The White House reportedly was willing to accept at least $70 million more than budgeted for vocational education. Democrats laid plans to put back at least part of the funds for some other programs in the vetoed bill.

Wholesale Prices Continue To Rise

By NEIL GILBRIDE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices, led by large increases for processed foods, rose seven-tenths of 1 per cent this month for the largest monthly rise in a year, the government reported today.

The Labor Department report said prices of processed foods and feeds climbed 2 per cent for the month, farm products were up four-tenths of 1 per cent and a broad range of industrial raw materials increased three-tenths of 1 per cent.

The preliminary wholesale price report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics indicated the strong prospect of a continued rise in the nation's worst inflationary surge in 20 years. Wholesale food prices tend to move rapidly into higher retail grocery prices.

The over-all rise in the wholesale price index was the largest since January 1969, when the index went up eight-tenths of 1 per cent.

The latest increase pushed the index up to 115.9. The figure means that it cost wholesalers $115.90 on the average for goods worth $100 in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

Lumber and wood product prices continued declining and wholesale prices of motor vehicles were slightly lower, the bureau said.

"Fresh and dried vegetable quotations moved up after dropping in December," the bureau said in reporting on food price hikes.

"Grains, fluid milk, green coffee and oil seeds were higher," it said.

"Increases for meats, animal feeds and sugar were principally responsible for the advance in the processed foods and feeds index," it said.

"There were partially offsetting price declines for cattle, hogs, fresh fruits and eggs, the report said.

The January rise brought the wholesale price index 4.7 per cent above a year ago. Living costs, also measured by the bureau, have risen 6.1 per cent in the past year, steepest since 1951.

Police Surprise Prowler

HOUSTON (AP) — Police surprised three prowlers inside a drivein food store about 6 a.m. today and one man was killed after officers cornered him.

The slain man was not identified at once.

Police said the cornered man threw a tire tool at a patrolman, and the officer shot him. They reported the other two intruders broke and ran, but one may have been wounded by a shotgun charge.

Big Gain Here In Telephone Count

Southwestern Bell Manager Bill Gilliland reported that the number of telephones in Snyder grew to 8,733 during 1969.

He noted this figure compares with 7,201 telephones here at the end of 1960.

"Snyder residents also seem to be growing more talkative," Gilliland said. "They dialed 38,592 calls per average business day during November, a 5.7 per cent increase from the January average of 36,499."

He said Southwestern Bell plans two dial equipment projects for 1970 in the central office to cost a total of $185,000.

One project involves installation of equipment to provide 600 new telephone numbers. The other involves installation of Automatic Number Identification (ANI). ANI records the caller's number on Direct Distance Dialing calls.

Gilliland said a record $99 million construction budget has been set by Southwestern Bell for its San Antonio Area, of which Snyder is a part. The area covers roughly the western half of Texas.

The $99 million figure is for land, buildings, central equipment and outside plant such as cable installation.

Auto Layoffs Announced

DETROIT (AP) — Faced with growing stockpiles of new cars, General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. will lay off some assembly line workers and shorten work weeks during February.

GM officials announced Tuesday work schedules at 22 plants would be cut back, affecting 126,500 employes during February. The slowups in production "are being made to reflect market requirements," a spokesman said.

Chrysler announced indefinite layoffs of about 2,200 employes at four U.S. plants. Production rate at three facilities are to be reduced and one of two shifts is to be eliminated at the fourth

Mrs. Reed Dies Today

Mrs. Emma Reed, 82, who lived at the Hillcrest Lodge, died at 7:30 a.m. today at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Reed had been a resident of Scurry County since 1923. She was born March 7, 1887, in Delta County.

Funeral services will be conducted in Bell-Seale Chapel at 3 p.m. Thursday. Dr. John A. English will officiate. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale.

She married W. F. Reed Nov. 22, 1911, in Delta County. They moved to Scurry County in October of 1923. Mr. Reed died in 1956.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. A. R. [illegible] of Snyder, a grandson, two sisters, Mrs. Ada Brown, and Mrs. Lula Avery, both of Paris.

She can still win this race!

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I knew when I married my husband that his first love would always be horses. I never minded being second to a horse, but now I think a female bi-ped has put me in third place.

This woman is not married. She has horses of her own and she relies on my husband for help and advice about her horses. They seem to spend a lot of time together. I am invited to join them, but what fun is there for me when there is nothing but horse talk?

People who know her say that she has no women friends, enjoys the company of men, but doesn't want the responsibilities of marriage.

I love my husband too much to leave him, but I was much happier before this horsey dame came along. My husband keeps telling me that I have nothing to worry about, but for the first time in my life I am jealous. Please tell me what to do. THIRD PLACE

DEAR THIRD: Take it from the horse's mouth, your husband is probably just feeling his oats. Turn the twosome into a trio, brush up on your knowledge of horses, and you may win by a nose.

DEAR ABBY: The facts are as follows: "Mr. Phyllis" is a hairdresser who works on commission. After his day's work at the shop or on Sunday, or his day off, occasionally he goes to the home of a patron to set her hair there. [It is usually for a wedding or some special occasion. And let me add that these patrons go to the shop regularly, too, so it is not as tho Mr. Phyllis is taking any business away from the shop.]

My question: Do you think the shop is entitled to a commission on the services rendered by Mr. Phyllis OUTSIDE the shop? INTERESTED PARTY

DEAR INTERESTED: As I see it, what "Mr. Phyllis" does on his own time is HIS business. And if he wants to do business after business hours, that's also his business.

DEAR ABBY: My husband owns his own business and takes care of it almost entirely by telephone, which means that he is home all the time, and frankly, Abby, he gets underfoot.

I am the type of woman who likes a clean and orderly house, and I have my own way of doing things. I like to give each room a thoro cleaning, then I know that it's done, and I can sit down and relax. But with my husband home all the time, he's always in my way and I just hate having to clean "around" him.

If I could get him out of the way for just three full hours so I could clean properly, I'd be the happiest woman in the world. When I try to tell my husband how I hate to clean around him, he says, "Quit nagging me." What should I do? BOTHERED

DEAR BOTHERED: The next time you tell your husband how you "hate to clean around him," listen to yourself. Do you come over like a loving, slightly "helpless" housewife enlisting his cooperation? Or do you sound more like a whining, impatient shrew whose demands have put him on the defensive? Then, perhaps you can answer your own question.

DEAR ABBY: Don't give up on your campaign against those god-awful, ugly, clumsy shoes that women are supposed to wear this season.

My husband has been in the retail shoe business for many, many years, and he tells me that the shoes he has to show his customers now are the most unflattering he has ever seen. In fact, he says that he actually has to turn his back whenever he shows these clodhoppers to the lady customers.

Abby, no woman I've talked to likes these shoes, but they buy them because there is nothing else to buy.

The manufacturers get by with them because so few women take the trouble to complain; they feel somebody else should do the complaining. If all the women who read this letter object to being shifted from needle-toe, foot-crippling styles to these clodhopper shoes, the manufacturers would stop this fad of built-in obsolescence.

Tell women who are unhappy with shoe styles to write to the National Shoe Retailers Association, 200 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10016. Otherwise the shoes next year will be so unflattering you won't be able to tell the men's shoes from the women's.

Do not use my name or my husband will kill me. CONFIDENTIAL SIGNATURE

Illness Closes Ozona Schools

OZONA, Tex. (AP) — Schools in Crockett County were closed Tuesday at the request of the county health officer because of an illness with symptoms "compatible to paratyphoid fever."

The announcement of school closings was made by Bernice Jones county school superintendent.

Nine persons in the county are reported to be suffering from the illness.

The county health officer said no school children have displayed the symptoms, but the schools were closed as a precautionary measure.

The school superintendent said the Texas Department of Health had been notified and "I think by Monday we will have heard one way or another."

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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Artist's Plan Is Shattered

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — The British Columbia government Tuesday shattered an artist's plan to frost a tiny island with 100 tons of broken glass.

After protests from conservationists, resources Minister Ray Williston said there would be no dumping on Miami Island, in the Strait of Georgia near Nanaimo, B.C.

A New York artist, Robert Smithson, and a Vancouver art dealer, Douglas Christmas, had planned to dump the glass next Monday—as a work of art. They collected 100 tons of broken, green-tinged glass in Stockton, Calif., and Williston's department at first approved the project.

However, conservationists said the glass could endanger basking seals.

Williston Tuesday ordered Christmas to hold off the dumping "until such time as you can present further evidence to me that wildlife habitat is not being disturbed." Neither Christmas nor Smithson could be reached for comment.

Elementary School Construction Ok'd

BOSTON (AP) — The state Board of Education gave its approval Tuesday for the construction of a $4-million elementary school, the Witchcraft Heights School, in Salem.

Midday Stocks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	47¾	off	⅛
Atl Rich	76	up	¼
Beth Stl	26⅛	off	⅛
Borden	23⅞	off	⅛
Cat Trac	36⅞	up	⅝
Celanese	52¼	off	¼
Chrysler	28	off	⅞
Cities Svc	38½	up	¼
Coca Cola	82¼		
Cont Oil	24¾	up	⅛
Crown Zel	32		
Dow Chem	69⅛	off	⅛
duPont	99⅝	off	⅛
Eastman	82	up	1
El Paso NG	18⅛	up	¼
Ford	38⅝	up	¼
GAF	15⅛		
Gen Elec	75	up	⅞
Gen Foods	79⅝	off	¼
Gen Mtrs	66⅛	up	¼
Gen Tel	28½	up	⅝
Gen Tire	19	up	¼
Great A&P	26⅛		
Gulf Oil	26¾	off	⅛
IBM	346	up	¾
Int Paper	34	off	⅛
Kennecott	45⅝	up	⅜
Mobil Oil	41¼	up	¼
Monsanto	33⅞	up	¼
Penn Cent	29¼	up	⅜
Penney	48		
RCA	31⅝		
Safeway	23¾	off	⅛
Sears	64⅝	off	⅛
Stand Ind	42	off	½
Stand NJ	60		
Texaco	27⅝	off	⅛
Transitron	6½	up	⅛
Un Carbide	35⅝	up	⅛
Uniroyal	16½		
U S Steel	33⅛	up	⅝
Woolwth	34⅝	off	⅝

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	32	18	
Albuquerque, clear	63	40	
Atlanta, clear	69	36	
Bismarck, snow	32	22	T
Boise, cloudy	47	32	.01
Boston, cloudy	33	24	
Buffalo cloudy	33	31	.03
Charlotte, clear	65	31	
Chicago, cloudy	36	32	
Cincinnati, cloudy	41	31	
Cleveland, cloudy	33	32	.05
Denver, cloudy	69	31	.04
Des Moines, cloudy	40	35	
Detroit, cloudy	37	28	.01
Fairbanks, snow	-3	-20	T
Fort Worth, cloudy	75	57	
Helena, cloudy	41	25	
Honolulu, M	M	M	M
Indianapolis, cloudy	35	31	
Jacksonville, clear	67	43	
Juneau, snow	36	33	.04
Kansas City, cloudy	56	54	
Los Angeles, clear	61	48	
Louisville, cloudy	53	36	
Memphis, cloudy	71	58	
Miami, cloudy	76	71	
Milwaukee, cloudy	32	27	.02
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	34	29	.02
New Orleans, fog	74	62	
New York, clear	34	27	
Okla. City, cloudy	68	56	
Omaha, cloudy	45	36	
Philadelphia, cloudy	35	24	.03
Phoenix, clear	73	46	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	34	25	.17
Ptland, Me., cloudy	30	12	
Ptland, Ore., cloudy	48	36	.14
Rapid City, cloudy	61	32	.05
Richmond, cloudy	55	24	
St. Louis, clear	51	41	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	53	30	.07
San Diego, cloudy	66	48	
San Fran., clear	58	47	.12
Seattle, cloudy	43	36	
Tampa, fog	71	60	
Washington, cloudy	48	29	
Winnipeg, snow	24	20	.11

(M—Missing; T—Trace)

Schoolboys Accused Of Selling Heroin

NEW YORK (AP) — Three schoolboys, ages 11, 13 and 15, were arrested Tuesday, accused by police of selling heroin after class in the Coney Island section of Brooklyn.

Detectives who seized them said the three, one a fifth-grader, the others seventh-graders, each got 30 envelopes of heroin daily from an adult supplier who came by every two hours to collect the receipts.

Fire Is Put Out

City Firemen answered a call to a fire at the Ezell-Key mill on the Sweetwater Highway at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday. The blaze damaged a stack of old tires.

DISAPPEARING ACT — The lower portion of the Harbor Bridge was obscured by fog when this photograph was taken early Monday. At other times later in the morning the entire bridge seemed to disappear as pockets of fog rolled in off the bay. (AP Wirephoto)

GE Strike Near End

NEW YORK (AP) — An eight-hour meeting between union leaders in the 93-day-old strike against the General Electric Co. and the chief federal mediator has increased speculation that the parties are close to a tentative settlement.

J. Curtis Counts, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, met Tuesday with key officials representing the 12 striking unions. He also conferred separately with company officials.

The issues blocking agreement were not known because of a news blackout agreed to by the parties. Neither side would comment on the status of the talks.

In Washington, Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz told the Washington Post that "the parties have come much closer together" although, he added, "there are still some things to be resolved."

The last company wage offer publicly disclosed was a proposal on Dec. 6 for an immediate 20 cents increase in the average hourly wage of $3.25. The proposal would provide a 3 per cent increase in the second and third years of a three-year pact, plus a clause providing for possible increases of an additional 2 per cent annually, based on cost-of-living increases.

The strike by 130,000 employes has crippled GE production in 135 cities.

The union negotiators have been led by leaders of two unions which bargain nationally, the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers and the independent United Electrical Workers.

The strikers' original demand was for a 90 cents an hour wage increase over 30 months, plus up to 50 cents additional an hour for special skills.

PWP Starts Drive Here

"Parents Without Partners" met at the Snyder Savings and Loan community room Tuesday at 7:30 with approximately 27 attending. Elfie White, president, presided at the meeting.

Faye Foley, North Texas District President, Doug Sellars and Jessie Randolph of the Abilene Chapter 229 explained what PWP means to the single parent. Also discussed was the purpose of the advisory board. The advisory board is made up of business and professional people.

Rev. Buck Hatfield, guest speaker, was introduced by the president. He emphasized the need of rearing children in the church as well as in the home.

A membership drive is underway. As of now there are 12 members and 15 are needed for a charter. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend the meetings. Also those who would like to know more about PWP are invited to come.

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Two Charged In Burglary

City Police apparently have cleared a burglary with the recent arrest of two suspects.

Detective Les Wilkerson apprehended Cora Childers, 20 1500 Twenty - seventh Street, last Friday night and Carolyn LaRoux Hardy, 23, 2007 Avenue K, last Saturday night in connection with the burglary of the Billy Gene Wells residence, 1500 Twenty - seventh Street. The officers said the suspcts were apprehended at their homes.

They are suspected of taking $135 worth of clothing from a bedroom closet at the Wells residence. The burglary occurred Jan. 9, officers said, adding they have recovered the stolen property.

Bond was set at $500 on Carolyn Hardy and at $750 on Cora Childers by Gene Dulaney, judge of the Corporation Court, after charges of burglary were filed. Both suspects have been released after posting bond.

Officers said another woman will be charged in connection with the case.

The highest airport in the world serving commercial planes is the El Alto Airport in La Paz, Bolivia, at an altitude of 14,000 feet above sea level.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Eudera House, Rt. 2; Fred Fleming, Arah Rt.; Donna Lilley, Lamesa Hwy.; D. T. Pierce, 2812 Ave. W; Ellen Gruben, Rotan; Etheline Schwartz, 2812 Ave. G; Silfia Lammert, 2309 Forty-first; Veta Farmer, 1104 Twenty - eighth; Guy Allen, 2607 Ave. Y; Lawrence Willis, 505 Nineteenth; T. B. Green, 3001 Ave. C; Mary Devenport, 2405 Twenty-seventh.

DISMISSALS: Kenny Gay, Laurie McNair, Donna McCarter, Carol Cathran, J. H. Chafin, Dicey Tate, Bogue Forehand, L. B. Taylor, George Armstrong, Cathy Kellner, Fred Fleming, M. B. Ortiz, Daisy Buttrell.

WWI Veterans To Meet Thursday

Members of Carrol Porter Barracks No. 1738, Veterans of World War I, and their Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday for their regular January meeting.

The meeting will be held in the American Legion Hall, Twenty - first Street and Avenue T. Refreshments will be served.

Movie Ratings To Be Modified

By DICK BIESER
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After 15 months of what the film industry calls "gratifying success," its voluntary program of rating movies is being modified.

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, said Tuesday one change was made because a survey had shown considerable confusion over the "M" rating which meant a film was recommended for mature audiences only.

So that category is being dropped in favor of "GP." This means all ages may view the movie but that parental guidance or discretion is advised.

The other change raises the age limit for viewing films rated "R"—restricted category—without an accompanying parent or legal guardian from 16 to 17.

Both changes are effective March 1.

Observers said the boost in the age limit may represent an attempt to broaden the "R" rating to include racy but serious films heretofore relegated to the "X" category for adults only.

Valenti has said he originally intended the X to be a "Leper colony" for films of no artistic quality. But it hasn't worked out that way.

Two of the most successful and critically acclaimed films of 1969—"Midnight Cowboy" and "Medium Cool"—ended up in the X class.

Here is the new set of standards:

G—All ages admitted.

GP—All ages admitted, but parental discretion recommended.

R—Anyone under 17 must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

X—No one under 18 admitted.

A survey conducted by the National Association of Theater Owners showed that 9 out of 10 theaters queried used the ratings in their advertising.

Valenti was joined in his announcement by Eugene Picker, president of the theater owners group, and Munio Podhorzer, a member of the governing board of the International Film Importers and Distributors of America.

Navy Has To Give Explanation

AUSTIN (AP) — The U.S. Navy has been called upon to explain to the Texas Water Quality Board why it is reportedly putting raw sewage into the Sabine.

Cities called before the board are Celeste, Center, Greenville, Hemphill, Newton, Quinlan and Timpson. The industries are Equitable Bag Co., Inc., Firestone Synthetic Rubber and Latex Co. and Owens-Illinois Inc. all of Orange.

The Vidor, Bridge Cty and Cove area divisions of the Housing Authority of range County, along with Orange County Fresh Water Supply Districts No. 1 and No. 3 also are on the list.

Ten other permit holders including some who failed to appear at earlier hearings to which they were summoned, and others who are to present plans being prepared as a result of previous appearances, also are scheduled to appear.

This will be the board's third hearing in its effort to make cities and industries keep the quality of their discharges within limits authorized by their permits.

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VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH MIXTURE
6 Oz. $1.35

CATFISH CHARLIE BLOOD BAIT
15 Oz. . . . . 67¢

WOMEN

AT GIRL SCOUT SESSION — These three leaders from Snyder were among those attending the annual dinner meeting of the West Texas Girl Scout Council recently at Sweetwater. From left are Mrs. Carl Voss Jr., current service unit chairman for Snyder; Mrs. H. P. Redwine, newly elected member of the board; and Mrs. Franklin Pruitt, current Cadette leader and newly-elected member of the board. Mrs. Pruitt received a certificate of appreciation for distinguished service. Others receiving certificates include James T. Beckham, Franklin Pruitt, Bob Head, John Reed and Miss Harriet Redwine.

More Interesting Meatloaf

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you're interested in a main course featuring ground beef that's elegant enough to serve to company, Meat Loaf Wellington is your dish. It's inspired by Beef Wellington, a dish in which rich pastry encloses fillet of beef.

The pastry for Meat Loaf Wellington is a delight. Made with sour cream and corn-oil margarine, it's just as flaky as you want pastry to be. And the meat filling has some savory additions so it complements the pastry beautifully.

MEAT LOAF WELLINGTON

6 slices lean bacon
1½ pounds ground chuck beef
⅓ cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons minced parsley
2 eggs
¼ cup chili sauce
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ pound sharp cheddar cheese, grated medium fine
Sour Cream Pastry, see recipe below
1 tablespoon milk

In a 10-inch skillet fry bacon until crisp. Drain on paper toweling; crumble; set aside.

Pour off bacon fat from skillet. In same skillet put beef, onion and parsley. Cook over moderate heat, crumbling meat with a fork until meat has lost its red color and onion is transparent. With a slotted spoon, draining off as much liquid as possible, transfer meat mixture to a medium mixing bowl. Cool 10 minutes, tossing occasionally.

In a small mixing bowl beat together one whole egg and one egg white until yolk and whites are combined. Add bacon, chili sauce, salt, pepper and cheese. Stir thoroughly into cooled meat mixture.

Divide chilled Sour Cream Pastry dough in half; refrigerate one half. On a floured pastry cloth, with a floured stockinet-covered rolling pin, gently roll half of dough to a 13 by 7 inch rectangle; trim to make a 13 by 6-inch rectangle; reserve trimmings.

Fold rectangle in half. Unfold onto center of foil-lined 15 by 10 by 1 inch jellyroll pan. Pile meat mixture on rectangle to within one inch of each edge; pack slightly.

Roll remaining chilled dough to a 14 by 7 inch rectangle. Fold rectangle in half; gently lift and place over meat mixture.

With water, moisten edges of bottom rectangle; pinch edges together to seal; fold under. Roll out pastry trimmings and cut into any shapes you like; arrange on top of pastry as a decoration.

With a fork beat together remaining egg yolk and milk; brush over pastry; prick top of loaf in several places to allow steam to escape.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a deep golden brown—40 minutes. With a spatula loosen bottom of loaf from foil; use foil or two wide spatulas to help you transfer loaf to serving platter or board. Cut into squares, rather than thin slices, because meat filling is crumbly.

Makes six generous servings.

SOUR CREAM PASTRY

1½ cups unsifted flour
2-3rds cup corn oil margarine
⅓ commercial sour cream

Turn flour into a medium mixing bowl. With a pasty blender cut in margarine until particles are fine. Stir in sour cream to form a dough. Wrap in plastic film; chill thoroughly—at least two hours. Use as directed in Meat Loaf Wellington recipe.

MEAT LOAF WELLINGTON — Flaky pastry encloses a savory filling of ground beef.

AP Newsfeatures

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—Our house is built on a concrete slab. I want to put down hardwood flooring in one of the rooms. I know that 2-by-4s must first be attached to the concrete, but don't relish the idea of hammering dozens of concrete nails through the wood into the slab. Can some kind of cement be used?

A.—There are a number of mastic adhesives that will hold the 2-by-4s solidly to the concrete without any danger of movement. Ask your hardware store, lumber yard or building supply dealer for the proper kind. While a properly installed concrete slab should prevent moisture from coming up into the house, it's a good precaution to place a polyethylene film under the new flooring.

Q.—While we have water coming into our house from the local utility company, we are thinking about having a well installed during the spring to meet our extra needs, such as the watering of our small farm. I have heard differing opinions about the value of a driven well or a drilled well. Which is better?

A.—Nobody can answer that question, as far as your property is concerned, except a water systems dealer or well driller, preferably one who has been recommended to you. He will determine which type of well is better. A driven well is most practical where water can be obtained at depths of less than 50 feet and where no rock is present. A drilled well is better when it is necessary to go deep or to penetrate rock or hard subsoil. Another type of well utilizes a kind of casing rather than a regular pipe to deliver the water to the surface. To repeat: get a reliable contractor and let him make the decision.

Q.—I put a penetrating finish on an old bureau from which I had removed the old finish. It looks pretty good, but has a kind of dull finish. How can I get a luster on it without using a varnish or lacquer?

A.—Apply a paste wax and rub it in.

Bridge Tea

Excellent recipe for a classic candy.

Assorted Finger Sandwiches
Chese Straws
Maple Walnut Fudge Tea

MAPLE WALNUT FUDGE

1 cup sugar
1 cup maple-blended syrup
Pinch of salt
½ cup light cream
¾ cup coarsely broken walnuts

In a heavy medium saucepan over low heat, stir together the sugar, syrup, salt and cream until sugar dissolves. Bring to a boil. Boil without stirring until a small amount of the mixture forms a soft ball when dropped into a cup of very cold water (or to 236 degrees on a candy thermometer). Remove from heat. Cool to lukewarm (110 degrees) without stirring. Beat mixture until it loses its gloss—this usually takes from 12 to 15 minutes. Just as the candy is losing its gloss, stir in the walnuts. At once turn into a lightly buttered 8-inch square cake pan. When candy is cold, cut into squares and remove with spatula.

An efficient homemaker can save time and energy by including one "big" item—such as a blanket or slipcover—each week, along with the regular wash. This system prevents a peroidic buildup of extra laundry.

An emergency kit for wearers of contact lenses should consist of a small bar of soap; wetting solution to use on lenses before reinserting; a small pocket magnifying mirror; a container in which to deposit the lenses if you must keep them off; and a pair of glasses.

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WOMEN's CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Friday duplicate bridge at Snyder Country Club, 9:30 a.m.; open.

El Feliz Club meets at 2 p.m. at 2801 Thirty-fourth. Mrs. L.C. Ochsner, hostess.

SATURDAY

Church Women United tea at nursing homes.

"People Without Partners" will meet at Hermleigh Community Center at 7 p.m. for 42 and Dominoes. Everyone invited to attend.

SUNDAY

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

China Grove News

By MRS. N. F. HALL

Mrs. Tommy Jones, Regina and Sarah of Plano visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete White over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Allen and family of Snyder visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cotton of Dunn Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mize Jr. and Naomi of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Fenton and baby of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Cotton, Vickie and Tommy Lee, Pat Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall and Wetonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Merket and family of Colorado City visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket over the weekend.

Sunday guests in the N. F. Hall home were Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mize Jr. and Naomi of Lubbock, Smitty Smith of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cotton of Dunn.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete White were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rainey of Coahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Crowder of Snyder.

Sunday Supper

A hearty dessert is needed after a chowder course.

Fish Chowder Pilot Crackers
Cottage Pudding Orange Sauce

ORANGE SAUCE

1-3rd cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups boiling water
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
⅓ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon maraschino cherry juice

In a one-quart saucepan, thoroughly stir together the sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually stir in boiling water, keeping smooth.

Over moderate heat, stirring constantly, cook until boiling, thickened and clear; continue to cook and stir a few more minutes.

Stir in orange rind, orange juice, lemon juice and cherry juice. Makes one and a half cups.

SURPRISE SHOWER — Pam Mengwasser (left) and Comelle Williams were honored with a surprise baby shower last night in the Community Room of the West Texas State Bank. It was given by their Beta Sigma Phi Sorority sisters. Here, the honorees marvel at the stack of gifts.

Mrs. Bigham Has DKG Program

"Mirror, Mirror on the Wall, Have I Really Changed at All?" With this question, Barbara Bigham began the program at the Delta Kappa Gamma Society meeting Monday at the home of Esther Boren.

As the Society is in the third year of a four year study on "Values," Miss Maydelle Burns, in introducing Mrs. Bigham, said that she thought "we should examine ourselves, to see if the study had changed the member's values in any way."

Mrs. Bigham asked the members to volunteer to make a statement if they could remember any of the programs of the preceding years that may have had an impact on them. She then passed out a questionnaire asking 12 questions reflecting the way which Delta Kappa Gamma members should have changed.

Mrs. Bigham closed the program with a reading of a chapter of "Gifts of the Bible." She was assisted by Carol Miller.

Mary Devenport presided during the business session. Plans were made for a coffee for visiting Delta Kappa Gamma members at the American Restaurant before the District TSTA meeting March 6. Esther Boren, Joyce Gorman, Evelyn Boone and Mrs. Devenport will be on the committee.

Georgene Galloway, chairman of the Professional Affairs Committee, conducted a white elephant sale for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund.

Hostesses were Ruby Anderson, Joyce Gorman, Evelyn Boone and Mrs. Boren. They served refreshments to Barbara Bigham, Maydelle Burns, Rita Carter, Bobbye Combest, Mary Devenport, Georgene Galloway, Virginia Grove, Hazel Hanback, Billie Hartsfield, Laura Holladay, Philomen Kelley, Vestal Maner, June McGlaun, Carol Miller, Sally O'Rear, Agnes Kunkel, Margie McNair and Alta Nation.

REGARDLESS OF EVIDENCE

Little Chance Of Pill Ban

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
Associated Press Writer

Dr. Harold Williams, one of a score of professionals slated to testify before the current Senate subcommittee investigating the birth control pill, says that no matter what evidence is presented, there is little chance that the hearings will result in an outright ban on the pill.

However, the physician-attorney who has devoted almost a year to a crusade to alert women to the pill's possible dangers, is hopeful that the Senate investigation will result in at least two positive measures: (1) increased research on the pill and its possible side effects, both physical and mental; (2) the inclusion with each pill packet of a detailed statement of the risks the pill-taker is assuming, with full instructions on what to do should the early warning signs of possible danger be noted.

"I'm not trying to scare the eight million American women on the pill, but it's a scary business," says the San Francisco resident. "Lately there has been more and more evidence that there is a definite cause and effect relationship between the pill and blood clots, arthritis and cancer. If it were up to me, I'd take the pill off the market at once and keep it off until its safety is established beyond a reasonable doubt, something that I feel is unlikely in its present form.

"In my book, 'Pregnant or Dead,' which I published at my expense because I didn't want to wait the six to nine months necessary to go through the publishing company procedures, I point out it is especially important that every woman on the pill be alerted to the possible risks she is assuming. Most important, we must devise a method for identifying the susceptible woman—the one who is likely to have any or all of the serious reactions, and that it be made mandatory that such identification method be employed for each recipient of the pill."

By virtue of his medical and legal background (after practicing general medicine in Stockton, Calif., for five years, he decided to go to law school and specialize exclusively in the practice of law) Williams describes himself as "an interpreter of medical information for the legal profession and the public."

It was in the context of a law case that he first became involved in the pill controversy. "About a year ago I started working with some attorneys on a suit against a drug company," he explains. "A stroke left a woman who happened to be on the pill a paraplegic. The kind of stroke she had has never been reported in medical literature in a woman of her age except in women taking the pill."

After compiling extensive reports and talking to many doctors, including Dr. James L. Goddard, the former commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, Williams was appalled at the lack of research done to date on the subject.

The majority of the studies on the topic deal with the increased incidences of thromboembolism occuring among women on the pill. But Williams is just as concerned about a side effect that has gotten far less publicity—prolonged mental depression. "There's a tendency to dismiss the prolonged depression that has plagued some pill-takers as a relatively unimportant side effect," he says. "I personally am familiar with three cases where women—previously normal, happy, well-adjusted—being on the pill that they came close to committing suicide. Once they went off the pill, their severe depression vanished."

Stopping the pill, he says, doesn't necessarily mean an immediate end to the side effects. He cites thyroid function tests that indicate that it took anywhere from two to six months after a woman stopped the pill before her thyroid function returned to normal.

Married 27 years and the father of four—three of them young women—Williams says that neither his wife nor his daughters have ever taken the pill and "I don't need to tell them not to. It's not that I'm opposed to birth control. I'm a Protestant and I'm definitely in favor of it. Neither can I suggest any other method of birth control that is not without some aesthetic objection. But aesthetic objections are less worrisome than possible medical side effects," he says.

School Menu

THURSDAY

Choice of Sandwiches
Vegetable Soup
Lettuce Wedge w-Dressing
Prune Plums
Milk

FRIDAY

Chicken Fried Steak - Gravy
Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Hot Bread
Green Beans
Chocolate Cake
Milk

Educators Argue:

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP — Kentucky once was a pioneer in special education, but its service to the handicapped now is fragmented, a Legislative Research Commission staff report says. It cited conflicting philosophies among educators.

Up tight? Take a bath. Soaking in warm water and extra-thick soapsuds can do a lot to relax you.

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Americans Drinking Less Coffee And More Pops

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1962, Americans not only were drinking a lot of coffee but were tending to drink it black and bitter, using less cream and sugar than in previous years.

Per capita consumption by persons 10 years or older rose to 3.12 cups a day that year, and the coffee break had become an American institution equivalent to the British tea.

Everything indicated that America's fondness for the beverage was a long-term agreement and that it could only get stronger and stronger. Coffee was, in fact, considered by many to be the national drink. Everything was perking, so to speak, and the coffee producers basked in the aroma of success.

Well, for reasons that seem to be tied up with America's curiously changing habits, and with a little prodding from makers of other drinks, the love affair has cooled considerably.

— By 1969 Americans still were drinking a lot of coffee—something like 2.8 billion pounds a year—but per capita consumption had dropped to 2.68 cups a day. The coffee industry clearly had serious problems.

They had reason to be upset. Prices have remained nearly stable, a pound averaging 68.8 cents in 1959 and 71 cents in 1969, despite inflation. And the twice a day coffee break had even been written into some union contracts.

A marketing man was asked to explain the change, and he replied: "There is only so much liquid a human can be expected to consume. It is not a growing market; people drink the same amount of liquids year in and year out.

"The problem with coffee," he continued, "is that it is losing its share of the liquid intake of Americans to other beverages, but mainly to soft drinks." Even during the so-called coffee breaks.

The statistics tend to bear him out. Back in 1955, Americans consumed about 184.2 bottles of soft drinks a day. By 1969, per capita consumption is estimated to have reached 355 bottles, or nearly one a day.

Put in more colossal terms, Americans in 1955 consumed only 1.264 billion cases of soda or tonic or pop or whatever you call it. By 1969, that figure had grown to 2.985 billion cases and was rising steadily.

Audit & Surveys Inc., one of the nation's largest marketing research organizations, took on the problem of discovering how the change came about, and it found that:

"Today's youth-oriented population associates coffee drinking with an older age group while it links soft drinks with the more exciting and swinging part of the national scene."

Solomon Dutka, president, claims that his research shows people do not have a natural "coffee tooth" in the same way they have a sweet tooth. It is an acquired taste, he asserts, citing a study that shows taste was the most common reason for both drinking and not drinking coffee.

In other words, people must be taught and encouraged to drink coffee, he told a meeting of the National Coffee Associa-

"By pushing people over the 'taste threshhold' at a younger age."

Based on existing consumption patterns, he said, "converting people to coffee only two and a half years sooner would increase U.S. coffee consumption by 10 per cent."

After that, the marketing man suggested, the industry must adapt itself to modern habits. It must, in the manner of soft drinks, offer flavor options.

One Way To Mail Letters

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — German sailors on a long sea voyage sealed their mail into a barrel and tossed it overboard, hoping it would reach its destination before they arrived home in Hamburg.

They were lucky. Seven days later, a couple out for a walk spotted the red-painted barrel, flying a large pennant mark "mail," on one of Cape Town's beaches. In a box inside the barrel they found the letters, two bottles of spirits, five United States dollars and a note.

The note was headed "The German ship M.D. Bavaria, at sea October 11, 1969." It explained that the ship was on a three-week non-stop voyage from Hong Kong to Hamburg during which its crew would be unable to mail letters to relatives in the normal way. "Please do us the favor and deliver the enclosed mail to the next post office," the note said. "And make yourself a happy day with the good spirits in this container."

The mail was posted but the couple kept quiet about what happened to the spirits.

Collectors Equipped

CARMARTHEN, Wales (AP) — The Town Council has equipped its rent and tax collectors with 12-volt cattle prods to ward off biting dogs.

"This will certainly send them scampering but it shouldn't do any harm," said a veterinarian.

The Canine Defense League is investigating. "Pushing something at a fierce dog is the last thing anybody should do; it will probably make them angrier," said the league's secretary, Lt. Col. Alexander Roosmalecocq.

Isle Thrives On Simulated Pearls

By KENNETH L. DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

PALMA DE MALLORCA, Balearic Islands (AP) — Partly because fish flop when caught, Palma de Mallorca has a thriving simulated pearl industry.

From flopping fish come fish scales, and from fish scales comes quanine, an organic crystalline substance which gives false pearls their "orient" or opaque, pearly luster.

A fluttering sardine can't compete for quality with an oyster, but the end product is produced faster and cheaper.

In the United States a synthetic crystalline lead salt is used to give imitation pearls their pearly glow. But the Mallorcan means—fish scales—impart a nicer look.

Mallorca has 12 pearl-making firms. The biggest is Industrias Heusch. Employes of Industrias Heusch are stationed at Spanish sardine fishing ports. They provide fishermen with a double net—a loose one of fine cloth around a regular one, in which the fish are allowed to flip a bit after they're pulled from the water.

The fish flip off scales, which are caught in the cloth net, and fishermen deliver the scaly mud to Heusch's agents, who separate the scales from seawater debris.

A petroleum solvent is used next to free loosen pearly crystals from the scales. The crystals are washed, filtered and concentrated by evaporation, and the concentrate is put into flasks and shipped to Mallorca for further refining.

Heusch alone uses about 2,200 pounds of this concentrate every year.

Then to the pearl factory about one in ten who apply are hired—make perfectly round, uniformly sized glass beads. They work at the rate of more than one a minute, and rely on on eye-judgment.

Holding a milky glass rod, heated over a gas torch flame, the women allow the melted glass to flow onto a copper wire, coated with clay slurry, a sort of slurpy mixture of water and clay.

Surface tension makes the molten drop round. The tough part is to take off just the correct glob of glass so it is exactly the size of its predecessor.

The beads are then sorted for size are impaled on pins and are dipped into shallow trays of lacquer mixed with pearl essence—those fish scales again. Coat after coat is applied, each is polished by hand, using chamois and abrasive cloth. For the 30th and final step, the beads are dipped into a protective coating.

Most of these Mallorcan pearls are white or fine rose. About 12 to 15 per cent are bluish white, and about 5 per cent are black.

Between 300,000 and 400,000 strands are made each year.

Mallorcans began making cheap imitation pearls 59 years ago, but it wasn't until 1953 that new techniques improved their quality. And that's when the boom began.

Identity Crisis Is Unnerving

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Have you had an identity crisis lately?

Well, if not then you don't belong with the real swinging set.

An identity crisis occurs when someone who knew for sure, or thought he did, who or what he was suddenly becomes a stranger to himself. The affliction has become as common in these confusing times as the common cold.

When you are gripped by an identity crisis, you become pitifully indecisive.

In the morning you stare in the mirror at the face you are shaving and question, "Is that really me, or some imposter who has stolen inside the real me?"

Although undergoing an identity crisis is personally unnerving, it is somewhat like having a baby: it gains you a lot of respect from others. They feel that if a cullard such as you can have an identity crisis surely a smart person such as they can have an even bigger and better one.

If you become bored with your identity crisis, you can always find out who you are by a process of eliminating other possibilities.

Such as:

You couldn't be a porcupine, because you're not that touchy.

You couldn't be a cat, because you've never had kittens.

You couldn't be a lion, because nobody runs when you roar.

You couldn't be a bird, because you have a striking lack of feathers.

You couldn't be a tree, because you've never worn a nest of robins in your hair.

You couldn't be spinach, because too many people like you.

You couldn't be a jet plane, a bus, or a train, because nobody rides you except your boss.

You couldn't be money, because you are not a medium of exchange and a measure of value.

You couldn't be a member of Congress, because it's your wife who makes all the speeches and you who do all the listening.

You couldn't be a television performer, because you are not repeatedly interrupted by commercials.

Step by step as you find out who you couldn't possibly be, you become excitingly closer to the discovery of who you must be.

Your identity crisis is finally over when you look at your bank statement. It says there very clearly who you are. You are number Z12-0034-615—that's who you are.

Good old Z12-0034-615! The digits ring in your ears happily as you repeat them over and over. You wonder how a guy identified Z12-0034-615 could ever have forgotten who he was. Who would really want to be anyone else in the world?

Confederate Gibraltar

ARLINGTON, Ky. (AP) — This Mississippi River town was known as the Confederate "Gibraltar of the West" during the Civil War. Trenches used during the war still may be seen along with a huge anchor and chain used to block the Mississippi to Union forces.

Advertising Is Off-Beat

MOUNT VERNON, Ky. (AP) — Sign in a Mount Vernon furniture store: Good and Bad Furniture—Mostly Bad.

Junior Editors Quiz on FRUIT FLIES

QUESTION: *What good are fruit flies?*

* * *

ANSWER: We think of fruit flies as nasty little pests which buzz around fruit and spoil it for us. It is true fruit flies do a great deal of damage to fruit, laying their eggs in nuts, fruits and berries (1,2). These eggs turn into little white maggots (3) and then into brown pupae (4), from which adult flies emerge. But not all fruit flies damage sound fruit, some preferring rotting or fermenting cherries, apples and so on, which are worthless to us. In one special way, the fruit fly performs a service to mankind. It multiplies with extreme rapidity, so rapidly that a fruit fly is completely grown in about 10 days — this representing about 20 years in a human lifetime. The life cycle of the fruit fly is so short that a scientist can check on a great many generations in a year, making it possible to learn important things about breeding and heredity. In our picture, a scientist is pointing out to two of his young friends a fruit fly strikingly different from the rest — it has short stubby wings (above). By studying such variations, scientists learn things about the mysterious workings of nature.

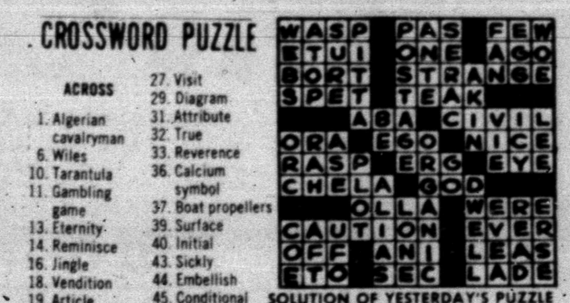
1-28

(Laura Wade of Aurora, N.Y. 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.)

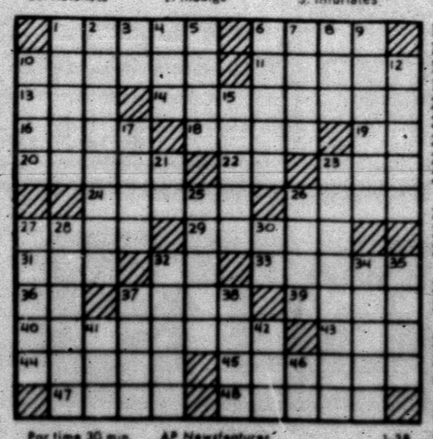
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Algerian cavalryman
6. Wiles
10. Tarantula
11. Gambling game
13. Eternity
14. Reminisce
16. Jingle
18. Vendition
19. Article
20. Thresh
22. Anent
23. Twilight
24. Disagreeable
26. Hatchets
27. Visit
29. Diagram
31. Attribute
32. True
33. Reverence
36. Calcium symbol
37. Boat propellers
39. Surface
40. Initial
43. Sickly
44. Embellish
45. Conditional release
47. Hard fat
48. Scents

DOWN
1. Indulge
2. Peak
3. Paid announcement
4. Pronoun
5. Infuriates
6. White poplar
7. City of Seven Hills
8. Butter container
9. Floss
10. Bondman
12. Sea eagles
15. Bog
17. Sweetheart
21. Behold
23. Outside
25. Ridicule
26. Diva's solo
27. Chocolate drink
28. Medals
30. Wire service
32. Canonized person
34. Divulges
35. Eastern university
37. Monster
38. Toadfish
41. Promissory note
42. Stripling
46. International language



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



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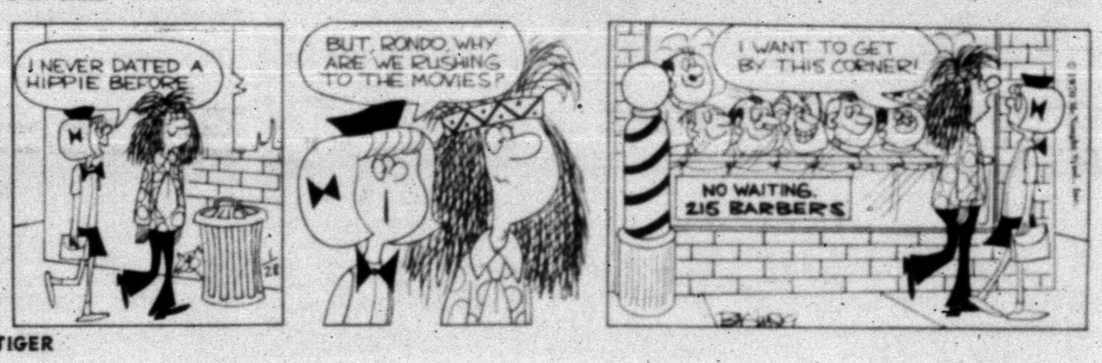
MARY WORTH

KERRY DRAKE

WAYOUT

JOE PALOOKA

PLAIN JANE



TIGER

REX MORGAN

DENNIS THE MENACE

"ALL I WANT IS A GLASS OF WATER. AND COULD YOU PUT A LITTLE CHOCOLATE SYRUP IN IT?"

NANCY

Pro Scouts Prefer Stegent To Owens

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pro football's draft resumed today following an opening session that put Terry Bradshaw in position to challenge O.J. Simpson's record $300,000 contract and sent Steve Owens scurrying back to his agent for a quick recount.

Bradshaw and Owens, the two most heralded members of college football's elite, wound up in substantially different negotiating stances Tuesday as the 26 pro football teams drafted the first 182 of 442 players to be taken in the two-day selection session.

Bradshaw, a blond 6-foot-3 Little All-America quarterback from Louisiana Tech, established himself as a strong threat to take a crack at Simpson's contract record when he was made the No. 1 selection in the entire draft by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

A complete breakdown of the first day's draft showed 90 offensive players, 89 defensive players and three kicking specialists chosen. Running backs were the big premium offensively after linemen with 18 picked, followed by 13 wide receivers, 6 tight ends and 5 quarterbacks. Besides the backs and linemen on defense, 23 linebackers were selected.

That emphasis on linemen was reflected quickly on the first round. After Pittsburgh took Bradshaw, Green Bay selected Notre Dame's huge defensive tackle, Mike McCoy. Cleveland then tapped the other highly rated quarterback, Mike Phipps of Purdue, and then Boston and Buffalo went back to picking off defensive linemen.

The Patriots took Phil Olsen, a defensive tackle from Utah State who is the little brother of Merlin Olsen of the Los Angeles Rams, and the Bills picked Al Cowlings, a defensive end from Southern California.

Other linemen picked on the first round were Penn State defensive tackle Mike Reid by Cincinnati, North Texas State defensive end Cedric Hardman by San Francisco, North Carolina Central guard Doug Wilderson by Houston, Texas defensive tackle Bob McKay by Cleveland, Oklahoma State tackle John Ward by Minnesota and USC tackle Sid Smith by Kansas City.

In the other interesting development, the three running backs drafted ahead of Owens were Larry Stegent of Texas A&M by St. Louis, Bob Anderson of Colorado by Denver and Norm Bulaich of TCU by Baltimore.

In the trades, Cleveland sent quarterback Jerry Rhome to Houston for a draft choice. Dallas sent running back Craig Baynham and defensive back Phil Clark to Chicago for a draft choice, Houston sent safety W.K. Hicks to the New York Jets for a draft choice, Baltimore sent linebacker Dennis Gaubatz to Washington for defensive tackle Frank Bosch and a draft choice and Atlanta sent defensive tackle Jerry Shay to the New York Giants for a draft choice.

The Bears, in acquiring Baynham and Clark gave up their second round draft choice. They previously had traded their No. 1 to Green Bay for three other veterans—linebacker Lee Roy Caffey, center Bob Hyland and running back Elijah Pitts.

In addition to Bradshaw and Wilkerson, one other player from a school which normally doesn't figure early was chosen on the first round—Rich McGeorge, a tight end from Elon, taken by the Packers.

And before the first day was over four Canadian League performers had been selected—wide receiver Margene Adkins by Dallas, wide reciver Vic Washington by San Francisco, running back Jim Evenson by Pittsburgh and defensive back Jake Scott by Miami.

Owens, the Heisman Trophy winning running back from Oklahoma, lost a good deal of his luster when he wasn't picked until the Detroit Lions tapped him No. 19 in the first round—after three other running backs had been selected.

The contract target for the outstanding collegians was set last year by Simpson, the Heisman Trophy winner from Southern California who signed with the Buffalo Bills for $210,000 in salary, a $100,000 loan and some $25,000 in performance clauses.

Despite the latest developments, however, neither was issuing detailed contract positions although Owens, who watched the proceedings in person at the draft headquarters in the Belmont Plaza Hotel in midtown Manhattan, did say:

"I'm not concerned that much about money. I'm interested in playing football. Then the monetary phase will take care of itself. All I want to do is go out and play and be successful."

But he did speculate that unjustified criticism of his speed and blocking ability might have been the reason for his low selection.

"I think things have been said that are unjustified," he said. "It bothers me—people saying things they don't know too much about. But it all boils down to performance. The only way to prove people wrong is to perform."

Bradshaw, who was at his home in Shreveport, La., when he became the first No. 1 pick taken from a small school since Kansas City tapped defensive tackle Buck Buchanan from Grambling in 1963, took the first news of his selection modestly.

"I hope and pray I can live up to everybody's expectations," he said. "I'm really proud and thrilled. It's unbelievable to be selected first. I had a nervous sweat waiting for the phone to ring."

But when he was asked if he thought the Steelers, who have three other quarterbacks, might trade him to another club he seemed to change just a bit.

"They seemed," he said, "to be real excited about having me. If they want to get rid of me, fine. But they didn't give me any indication that they were going to trade me."

The Steelers weren't giving any indication of that, either.

"He's a dedicated young man," said Coach Chuck Noll. "We made the decision on him as the best player in the draft. This is not a reflection on our people, just an analysis of the draft as it stands."

An analysis of the draft also showed the following after the first day:

—Offensive and defensive players were almost equally desired, although the No. 1 commodity seemed to be linemen and defensive backs. Offensively, 31 linemen were selected and defensively 32 were taken, while 34 defensive backs were chosen.

—Five trades were completed with the Chicago Bears again emphasizing established talent against the risk of selecting youthful help in the draft.

—The pro scouts reached out to tap players from colleges that normally do not figure early and reached beyond the United States for four players from the Canadian Leagues.

Panthers Put Down Lions 63-40

HOBBS — The host Panthers split a couple of District 10-B basketball tilts with the Roby Lions last night with the boys winning 63-40 after the girls dropped a 60-34 decision.

All five of Hobbs' boys hit in double figures, led by Lorin Pearce and Mike Hull with 14 each. The Lions' Rex Beauchamp notched 12 for the losers.

Hobbs' Jan Dooley captured scoring laurels in the girls game, netting 22 points, but the visitors won with Zanna Anderson sparking the attack with 20 points.

The Hobbs boys now are 5-5 in district.

ROBY (40) — Wetsel 4-2-10; Holcomb 4-2-10; Beauchamp 4-4-12; Upshaw 1-1-3; Knox 2-1-5; totals 15-10-40.

HOBBS (63) — Williams 2-8-12; Hale 5-0-10; Pearce 7-0-14; Dooley 5-1-11; Hull 4-6-14; Gordon 1-0-2; totals 24-15-63.

Roby	7	9	16	8—40
Hobbs	12	18	18	15—63

Big Jack Is Man To Beat

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, golf's third millionaire and the most feared competitor on the pro tour, loomed as the man to beat in the $150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

He always has to be ranked among the favorites—particularly so when, as now, he has his awesome game in harness.

"He plays a different part of the golf course," a fellow pro once said of Nicklaus' booming drives. He's generally regarded as the longest hitter on the tour. Some rank tall Tom Weiskopf with him.

"When Jack wants to hit it," Weiskopf said, "Nobody stays up with him."

"I've been playing pretty well in the past weeks," Nicklaus admitted, "but you never know from week to week."

Recent performance charts, however, would show him with the hottest hand in the game. In his last five starts big Jack has finished first, first, second, sixth and second.

The last, of course, was last week when he came from five strokes off the pace in the final round of the Bing Crosby at Pebble Beach with a sparkling 65 and came within one stroke of catching winner Bert Yancey.

"I sure didn't want any playoff," Yancey said. "Jack's a big bear."

Nicklaus' check for $14,300 pushed his career earnings past the $1 million mark, placing him in the company of Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper as the only men in the game's history to go over that figure.

Palmer is skipping this event, due to business commitments in New York. South African Gary Player has not yet started his American tour.

Detroit Tiger pitcher Mike Kilkenny had four shutouts in the final six weeks of the 1969 season.

Hermleigh Girls Look Impressive

LORAINE— The host Bulldogs toppled Hermleigh 82-52 here last night to remain on top of the District 10-B basketball race with a perfect 9-0 record. However, the Hermleigh girls also shared the glory by besting the Loraine girls 75-40 with one of the best shooting performances ever unreeled here.

Loraine's boys took a 25-7 lead in the first quarter and the Cardinals never had a chance after that. Cleon Williams pitched in 21 points to pace the hosts. Hermleigh's Randy Roemisch netted 19 points, and Dale Peterson scored 13.

The Hermleigh girls hit 50 per cent of their field shots in the first half and a phenomenal 61 per cent in the second half as Jane Wall, Sharon Pieper, Susan Peterson and Wilma Stirl all hit in double figures with 26, 20, 15 and 12 points respectively. Pam Sanford had 29 points for Loraine.

Hermleigh will host Fluvanna Friday night with the program to begin at 7 p.m. with the girls game.

HERMLEIGH (52) — Roemisch 8-3-19; Vineyard 4-1-9; Rutherford 1-2-4; Ward 2-0-4; Hess 1-1-3; Peterson 5-3-13; totals 21-10-52.

LORAINE (82) — Hamilton 6-1-13; Atkins 4-0-8; Williams 10-1-21; Darnell 4-1-9; Walker 5-1-11; Compton 1-0-2; Menton 2-0-4; Jones 0-1-1; B. Rose 1-2-4; K. Rose 2-0-4; Moreno 2-1-5; totals 37-8-82.

Hermleigh	7	6	18	21—52
Loraine	25	23	15	19—82

FCA BREAKFAST MEETING SET

The Fellowship of Christain Athletes, Snyder Chapter, will meet at 7 a.m. Thursday at the Steak House to continue plans for the big "Weekend of Champions" to be held here Feb. 13-15, according to an announcement by Les Francis, chapter president. He urged all members to attend the breakfast meeting.

SPORTS

Bulldogs Blast Buffaloes Twice

IRA — There was a hot time in the old town here last night as host Ira's Bulldogs flailed Fluvanna's Buffaloes twice in District 10-B basketball tussles. The Ira girls won 56-20; and the Ira boys triumphed 70-44.

Neither game was close as the host girls built an 18-9 lead in the first period and outscored the Buffalo Gals in each succeeding period. Janie Roddy pitched in 21 points to capture scoring honors while Jan Kruse and Carolyn Rogers also finished in double figures with 18 and 13 points respectively. The Ira girls also benefitted from a strong defensive effort as Fluvanna's girls were prevented from scoring any points in the last quarter. June Stansell led Fluvanna with 12 points.

It was the same song second verse in the second game as Ira's boys boosted a 15-12 first quarter lead to 40-23 at halftime and easily breezed to victory. Four Ira boys were in twin figures with Ricky Cox setting the pace with 20. Obie Crawford netted 18, Joe Williams made 12, and Ricky Hester put in 10. For Fluvanna, Turner, Gill and Patterson meshed 15, 11 and 10 points respectively.

Ira will host Hobbs Friday night with the program to begin with the girls game at 7 p.m.

FLUVANNA GIRLS (20) — J. Stansell 4-4-12; G. Stansell 0-3-3; Smith 2-1-5; totals 6-8-20.

IRA GIRLS (56) — Rogers 5-3-13; Roddy 10-1-21; Kruse 7-4-18; Haddox 1-0-2; totals 23-10-56.

Fluvanna	9	5	6	0—20
Ira	18	8	13	17—56

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FLUVANNA BOYS (44) — Turner 5-5-15; Patterson 4-2-10; Gill 5-1-11; A. Bilano 2-0-4; Ynguanzo 1-0-2; B. Bilano 1-0-2; totals 18-8-44.

IRA BOYS (70) — Williams 5-2-12; Payne 3-0-6; Hester 5-0-10; Cox 10-0-20; Crawford 8-2-18; Mason 2-0-4; totals 33-4-70.

Fluvanna	12	11	12	9—44
Ira	15	25	18	12—70

Cokes Likes Heavier Division

FORT WORTH (AP) — Curtis Cokes likes life just fine as a middleweight.

Cokes, the former welterweight champion, made his debut as a middleweight a resounding success Tuesday night with an impressive fifth round knockout of Roberto Pena of Mexico City.

Pena, who weighed 158, walked right into a straight right and Cokes knocked him out in 1:47 of the round.

The 160-pound Cokes said, "I had been setting him up for the right. However, I think the two rights I staggered him with in the second round were better, harder punches than the knockout blow."

STALL ALMOST WORKS

Bears Nip Tech On Late Shot

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Texas Tech tried to put Southwest Conference basketball leader Baylor in the deep freeze Tuesday night and the game produced enough heat to melt half of Alaska.

The Bears' Willie Chatmon banked in a shot with seven seconds remaining to give Baylor a 47-46 victory.

Baylor caoch Bill Menefee was steaming about the slowdown type of game employed by Tech's Bob Bass.

"You normally wouldn't expect that type of game from a coach coming out of the professional ranks," said Menefee of Bass who coached for the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association before taking the Tech job.

"I don't like that type of game," Menefee said. "There's nothing illegal or unethical about it. I suppose coach Bass thought that was his best chance of winning. We've worked trying to build a running team and I guess this (the slowdown) is to be expected. I don't know whether this will be a trend or not, but Tech almost pulled it off."

Bass explained that he felt Tech "had to control the ball 70 per cent of the time to beat Baylor. We knew we couldn't stay with them on the boards."

Menefee said he also thought it was "questionable" when Bass pulled out Steve Miller, who had been knocked down, and replaced him with Steve Williams who made a free throw to put Tech ahead 46-45 before Chatmon's winning basket.

"The kid grabbed his elbow then here came a boy in the game that had been hitting 90 per cent from the free throw line," Menefee said.

Bass explained that the official told him he would have to take time out if he wanted to see if Miller was physically able to shoot the ball.

"I sure wasn't going to take my last time out with a 90 per cent shooter on the bench" Bass said.

In other SWC action, Texas ripped Southern Methodist 96-83, Rice kicked Texas A&M 68-58, and Texas Christian belted Arkansas 82-68.

Baylor is now 4-0 in the SWC race with surprising TCU and Rice a step back at 3-1. Texas and Texas A&M have 2-2 records.

SMU and Texas Tech are 1-3 and Arkansas is 0-4.

A crowd of 8,300 sat in on the proceedings at Heart O' Texas Coliseum in Waco. Baylor led 22-17 at halftime. Only 12 shots were taken in the first 10 minutes of action as Tech worked the ball for a sure shot.

Texas exploded for 53 points in the second half and SMU went 10 minutes and 45 seconds without a field goal during a cold second period for the Ponies.

Eric Groscurth was high for the winners with 19 points while the SWC's leading scorer, Gene Phillips, tallied 36. Texas outrebounded the Mustangs 67-38.

TCU's victory over Arkansas was its first in Fayetteville in a decade. Robert Hall scored 24 points for TCU and teammate Doug Boyd hit 23 and grabbed 22 rebounds.

Rice grabbed the lead with 3:58 to play in the first half and were never headed as the Owls outhustled the cold-shooting Aggies.

Tigers Tame Lake View In Rugged Contest, 65 To 58

SAN ANGELO — The Snyder Tigers got possibly their toughest physical challenge of the season Tuesday night and responded with a second-half surge that carried them to a 65-58 conference decision over the Lake View Chiefs in a rough-and-tumble basketball game.

It was the first basketball game in Lake View's shining new gymnasium and it wound up first round play in the South Zone District 3-AAA title chase. The victory gave the Tigers a 3-1 mark for first half play, leaving them in second place behind front-running Lamesa. The loss dropped the Chiefs to 2-2 in district play.

The Bengals had to hook up in the second half to gain the victory as the Chiefs took an early lead and maintained it until deep in the third period. They broke the Tigers' half-court press repeatedly in the first half, getting the ball to big Joe Keel who got 24 points for the hosts. His 16 points in the first two periods enabled the Chiefs to lead by 34-29 by halftime.

The Tigers shut Keel down to just half that production in the second half and finally got Wesley Bishop open for his outside shots to pull away. Bishop canned seven field goals and four free shots in the fourth period, Snyder's biggest, en route to a 24-point total for the game. The Bengals had managed but 13 points in the third period, but had managed to pull into a 42-42 tie by holding the Chiefs to a mere 8-point total for the quarter. Ronald Ward tossed in 15 points and Jim Patrick 14 to join Bishop in the double-figure scoring column for the Tigers. Manuel Munoz roped 20 for Lake View to finish behind Keel in the scoring column.

The Snyder Junior Varsity hardly got up a sweat in romping to an easy, 90-40, triumph over the Lake View JV. Every man on the Snyder JV squad scored and five of them hit in double figures as the Kittens took a 20-10 lead in the first period and increased it from there. Dub Preston scored 22 to pace the attack, while Jackie Murray had 14, Ronnie Morse 13, David Thompson and Sammy Baker 10 each.

The Tigers open second round play Friday night when they go to Lamesa to challenge the Zone leading Tornadoes.

Elsewhere in the South Zone last night, the Tors smashed Sweetwater 82-25 while Brownfield bested Littlefield 94-60 and Dunbar muscled past Slaton 92-72 in North Zone action.

SNYDER (65)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Almono	0	3	1	3
Bishop	7	6	5	24
McNair	2	1	0	5
Patrick	7	0	1	14
Stewart	1	0	1	2
Ward	6	3	3	15
Totals	25	15	11	65
LAKE VIEW (58)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Keel	10	2	1	24
Munoz	9	4	3	20
Dunlap	1	0	3	2
Zamarippa	4	0	1	8
Williams	1	0	5	2
Urbantke	1	0	4	2
Totals	26	6	17	58

SNYDER	11	18	13	23—65
LAKE VVIEW	16	18	8	16—58

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SNYDER JV	FG	FT	PF	TP
Thompson	4	2	1	10
Horsley	4	1	5	9
Murray	7	0	3	14
Morse	6	1	3	13
Preston	10	2	1	22
Baker	4	2	2	10
Hood	1	0	0	2
Butler	1	0	0	2
McGinnis	3	0	1	6
Yearwood	1	0	0	2
Totals	41	8	15	90
L'VIEW JV (40)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Palmer	5	3	1	13
Morrison	5	7	2	17
Houpt	0	1	0	1
Clary	4	1	0	9
Ross	0	0	1	0
Navette	0	0	1	0
Jones	0	0	1	0
Totals	14	12	6	40

SNYDER JV	20	29	20	21—90
LAKE VIEW JV	10	7	9	14—40

TOP APPRENTICE

NEW YORK (AP) — Ernie Cardone is the only apprentice jockey to win more than $1 million in purses at New York tracks.

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7.75 x 15	$31.35	$ 94.05	Fourth Tire Free	$2.04
8.15x15 or 8.25 x 15	$34.35	$103.05	Fourth Tire Free	$2.23
8.55 x 15	$37.85	$112.95	Fourth Tire Free	$2.47
[illegible] x 15	$42.70	$128.10	Fourth Tire Free	$2.62
[illegible] x 15	$44.55	$133.65	Fourth Tire Free	$3.06

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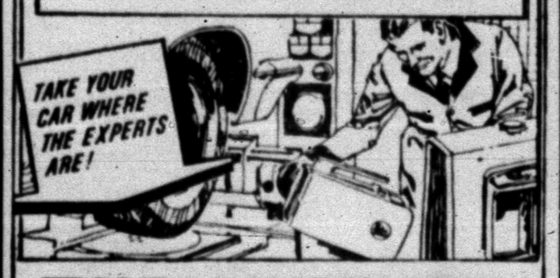

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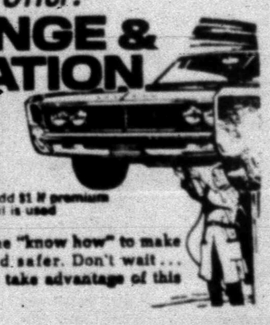
$5.50 Add $1 if premium oil is used



Our car care experts have the "know how" to make your car run smoother and safer. Don't wait ... bring your car in today and take advantage of this low price offer!

Compare this offer!

15-Point Engine Tune-Up
Includes all labor and parts listed below...Only $18.88 Any 6 cyl. U.S. auto. 8 cyl. U.S. autos $22.22. Add $2 for air condition
You get new spark plugs, points, rotor & condenser. Plus, our specialists will clean fuel bowl, air filter & battery, and check — ignition wires, distributor cap, starter, regulator, generator, fan belt, cylinder compression & battery.

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PAY PLAN

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
1701 25th Street — I. W. GAGE, Store Manager — 573-9341

WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

Nuggets For Catton Fans

PREFACES TO HISTORY. By Bruce Catton. Doubleday. $6.

This is a collection of Catton' shorter pieces—introductions and forewords to various books (most of them in Catton's special field, the Civil War), plus various essays and book reviews on a wider variety of historical works.

Civil War buffs will find some nuggets in his comments on Lincoln, McClellan, Grant, Jefferson Davis and the Battle of Gettysburg. There also is a piece titled "Aristotle and Pandora," about slavery. There even is an essay on baseball, juxtaposed with an article on the Warren Commission report on John F. Kennedy's assassination.

The best item in the collection is an address to the Society of American Historians, in which Catton really lays it on the line about the craft of being a historian.

The address is titled "History as Literature," and Catton's thesis is that the historian, though he has to use the scientific approach in gathering his fact—or what seem to be facts—he has to enter the field of creative art when it comes to writing his story.

Once the historian leaves the area of making dull building blocks for other historians and addresses himself to the general reader, says Catton, he has to "face the fact that he is engaging in the literary art and that it is of very great importance for him to use the skills of that art." Catton's advice is that clarity of expression is based on clarity of thinking. He should know what he is talking about, for his books always have been distinguished for clarity.

Conroe Youth Killed On Motorcycle

CONROE, Tex. (AP)—Larry Sheldon Stealey, 15, of Conroe, died early Saturday when his motorcycle and a car collided on Interstate 45 inside this town near Houston.

Public Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: JESSIE CARROLL JAMES, Cross-Defendant, Defendant, Greeting:

YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 132nd District Court of Scurry County at the Courthouse thereof, in Snyder, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. on the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 16th day of March A.D. 1970, to Cross-Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 5th day of November A.D. 1970, in this cause, numbered 9926 on the docket of said court and styled EVA ZAY JAMES, Cross-Plaintiff, Plaintiff, vs. JESSIE CARROLL JAMES, Cross-Defendant, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Cross-action by Eva Zay James seeking divorce from Jessie Carroll James, custody of minor children of the parties, child support, attorneys' fees title to real estate, or in the alternative, the appointment of a receiver to sell such real estate, and title to automobile owned by Cross-Plaintiff and Cross-Defendant as is more fully shown by Cross-Plaintiff's First Amended Petition in Cross-Action on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness, ZADA D. CHAPMAN, Clerk of the District Court(s) of Scurry County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Snyder, Texas, this the 26th day of January A. D. 1970.

Zada D. Chapman, Clerk;
132nd District Court
Scurry County, Texas
(Seal) By, Deputy

Political Announcements

The Snyder Daly News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the Democratic Primary:

COUNTY JUDGE
Shelby Coker
Joe V. Robinson
Preston Wilson

COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2
Earl (Hasse) Saeed

COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 4
Bill Hairston
Arthur Lee Pieper
Paul Moore

COUNTY CLERK
Beverly Ainsworth

DISTRICT CLERK
Zada Drum Chapman

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
Buford Browning

COUNTY TREASURER
Billy Wayne Thompson
Agnes Brown
Charicie Roberson

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT NO. 1
J. P. (Jimmie) Billingsley
Cone J. Merritt

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT NO. 4
T. E. (Tom) Shelburne

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Renal B. Rosson

TV SCHEDULE

KMID MIDLAND Channel 2

KMID—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Today	1:00 Days of lives
9:00 It Takes Tw	1:30 Doctors
9:25 News	2:00 Other World
9:30 Con'tration	2:30 Bright Promi
10:00 Sale of Cents	3:00 Name Drop.
10:30 Squares	3:30 Rompe room
11:00 Jeopardy	4:00 Comics
11:30 WWW Game	5:00 Rifleman
11:55 News	5:30 Hunt-Brink
12:00 Girl Talk	6:00 News-wthr
12:30 Linkletter	7:00 Rowan&Mar

KMID—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Virginian	9:00 Bronson
8:00 Music Hall	10:00 News-wthr
	10:30 Tonight

KMID—Thursday Evening

6:30 L. Thomas	9:00 D.Martin
7:30 Ironside	10:00 news-wthr
8:30 Dragnet	10:30 Tonight

KTXS SWEETWATER Scat 6

KTXS—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:30 Farm	12:15 Sheila Lewis
7:00 Morning News	12:30 As World Tur
8:00 Cap. Kangaroo	1:00 Love S. Thin
9:00 Lucy Show	1:30 Guiding Light
9:30 Beverly Hill.	2:00 Secret Storm
10:00 Andy Mayb	2:30 Edge of Nig
10:30 Love of Life	3:00 Gomer Pyle
11:00 Where Heart	3:30 Gen. Hospital
11:25 News	4:00 A Deal
11:30 Search Tomor	4:30 Dark Shadows
12:00 News	5:00 Bewitched
12:10 Weather	5:30 News
	6:00 News

KTXS—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Hee Haw	:00 Hawaii 5-0
7:30 Bev. Hillbillies	10:00 News
8:00 J. Cash	10:30 M. Griffin

KTXS—Thursday Evening

6:30 Family At.	10:00 News
7:00 Jim Nabors	10:30 Merv Griffin
8:00 Movie	12:00 Sign Off

KDTV Dallas-Ft. Worth Scat 2

KDTV—Mon Thru Fri. Daytime

9:00 Early news	1:30 Markets
9:15 Market	2:00 Of. of Pres.
9:30 Markets tone	2:30 Dennis
10:00 Dow Jones	3:00 Bugs B.
10:05 Market	3:30 L. Rascals
10:30 Market tone	4:00 Big Top
11:00 Market news	5:00 F Troop
12:00 Noon News	5:30 M. Adams
12:30 Market News	6:30 Star Trek
1:00 Stock Mar.	

KDTV—Wednesday Evening

7:30 Movie	10:30 Movie
9:30 Untouchable	12:30 Delia

KDTV—Thursday Evening

7:30 Movie	10:30 Movie
9:30 Untouchable	12:30 Delia

KRBC ABILENE Channel 9

KRBC—Mon Thru Fri Daytime

7:00 Today	12:30 Linkletter
7:25 Harry Holt	1:30 Doctors
8:25 News	2:00 Other World
9:00 Takes Two	2:00 Days Lives
9:25 News	2:30 Bright Promis
9:30 Con'tration	3:00 Name Dropper
10:00 Sale of Centur	3:25 News
10:30 Squares	3:30 That. Girl
11:00 Jeopardy	4:00 Newlywed gan
11:30 Who, What,	4:30 Dating game
11:55 News	5:00 Cartoons
12:00 News	5:30 Huntley
12:15 S. Chappel	6:00 News

KRBC—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Virginian	9:00 Bronson
8:00 Music Hall	10:00 News
	10:30 Tonight

KRBC—Thursday Evening

6:30 L. Thomas	:00 Dean Martin
7:30 Ironside	10:00 News-wsath
8:30 Dragnet	

WFAA DALLAS Scat 3

WFAA—Mon Thru Fri. Daytime

5:59 Inspirational	1:00 Newlywed
6:00 Cox	1:30 Dating Game
6:30 Real cCoys	2:00 Gen. Hos.
7:00 News & Etc.	2:30 One Life
8:30 Movie	3:00 Shadows
10:30 Divorce court	3:30 Movie
11:00 Bewitched	5:00 News
11:30 That Girl	5:30 What's My L
12:00 My Children	6:00 News
12:30 Make Deal	

WFAA—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Nan & Prof.	11:00 R.Barrett
7:00 Eddie's Father	11:05 Dick Cavett
7:30 Room 222	12:35 News
8:00 J. Cash	12:51 FBI
9:00 Humperdinck	12:51 Prayer
10:00 News	12:52 Sign off

WFAA—Thursday Evening

6:30 P. Paulson	11:00 R.Barrett
7:00 That Girl	11:05 Dick Cavett
7:30 Bewitched	12:35 News
8:00 Tom Jones	12:50 FBI
9:00 Paris, 7,000	12:51 Prayer
10:00 News	12:52 Sign off

KCBD LUBBOCK Ch. 11—Scat 6

KCBD—Mon. Thru Fri Daytime

7:00 Report	12:00 Report
7:05 Farm News	12:15 Closeup
7:25 Weather	12:30 Linkletter
7:30 Today	1:00 Days of life
8:25 Report	1:30 Doctors
8:30 Today	2:00 Other world
9:00 Takes Two	2:30 Brightprom.
9:25 News	3:00 Namedropper
9:30 Con'tration	3:25 News
10:00 Sale of Cent.	3:30 Peyton Place
10:30 Squares	4:00 Hazel
11:00 Jeopardy	4:30 Big Valley
11:30 WWW Game	5:30 News
11:55 News	6:00 News

KCBD—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Virginian	10:00 News
8:00 Music Hall	10:30 Tonight
:00 Bronson	12:00 N. Mex. rep

KCBD—Thursday Evening

6:30 L. Thomas	10:00 News
7:30 Ironside	10:30 Tonight
8:30 Dragnet	12:00 N. Mex. Re.
:00 Dean Martin	

KLBK LUBBOCK Channel 13

KLBK—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:28 Sign on	12:22 Paul Harvey
6:30 Farm Action	12:30 World Turns
7:00 CBS News	1:00 Love is Man
8:00 Capt Kangaro	1:30 Guiding Light
9:00 Lucy	2:00 Secret Storm
9:30 Hillbillies	2:30 Edge of Night
10:00 A. Griffith	3:00 Matinee Thea
10:30 Love of Life	4:30 Three Stooges
11:00 Where Heart	5:00 Gomer Pyle
11:25 CBS News	5:30 CBS News
11:30 Search for T	6:00 News
12:00 News	6:10 Weather
12:12 F & R New	6:20 Sports Report

KLBK—Wednesday Evening

6:30 He Haw	10:00 News
7:30 Hillbillies	10:30 Merv Griffin
8:00 D. Thomas	12:00 Sign Off
:00 Hawaii Five-o	

KLBLK—Thursday Evening

6:30 Fam. Affair	10:00 News
7:00 Jim Nabors	10:30 Merv Griffin
8:00 Movie	12:00 Sign Off

KTVT FT. WORTH Scat 4

KTVT—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:40 Meditations	:00 Movie
6:45 News	2:45 L. Rivers
7:00 Theatre	3:00 M mouse
8:30 Romper Room	3:30 Popeye
9:00 Jack LaLanne	4:00 Flintstone
9:30 77 Sunset St.	4:30 Batman
10:30 Dr. Kildare	5:00 Munsters
11:30 Gourmet	5:30 Lucy
12:00 News	6:00 Rifleman
12:30 Cartoons	6:30 Big Valley

KTVT—Wednesday Evening

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

KTVT—Thursday Evening

7:30 P. Mason	10:15 Movie
8:30 Peyton Pl.	11:15 Movie II
9:00 Movie	12:30 News
10:00 News	12:50 Meditations

KWAB BIG SPRING Channel 4

KWAB—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:25 Sign on	12:30 World turns
6:30 Farm	1:00 Love is
7:00 News	1:30 Guiding light
8:00 Kangaroo	2:00 Sec. Storm
9:00 Lucy	2:30 Edge night
9:30 Hillbillies	3:00 Gomer Pyle
10:00 Griffith	3:30 Gen. Hos
10:30 Love Life	4:00 Make Deal
11:00 Heart Is	4:30 Shadows
11:30 News	5:00 Bewitched
11:30 Search tom.	5:30 News
12:00 Noon show	6:00 News
12:10 Weather	6:10 Here n there
12:15-S.Rawls	

KWAB—Wednesday Evening

6:30 He Haw	10:30 Griffin
7:30 Hillbillies	12:00 Sign off
8:00 J. Cash	10:00 News
9:00 Hawaii Five-o	

KWAB—Thursday Evening

6:30 Fam. Affair	10:00 News
7:00 Jim Nabors	10:30 Griffin
8:00 Mivoe	12:00 Sign off

Coast-to-Coast NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

For All Your Printing Needs
Feather Printing Co.

Use Daily News Classified Ads. Phone 573-5486.

Coast-to-Coast NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

BUTANE

CALL SCURRY Butane Company 573-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales and domestic and commercial appliances.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE or trade—1962 Rambler Station Wagon — Power and Air — Radio — Overdrive. Extra clean. See at 3110 Avenue U. Phone 573-2495 or 573-7441.

1962 PONTIAC Bonneville Station Wagon. Loaded. Luggage rack. Excellent condition. Also a 1964 Mercury in exc. condition. Call 573-7360.

1957 FORD Pickup. $175.00 Cash. 2507 Ave. X. Phone 573-6437.

TRAILERS B-3

TRAVEL TRAILERS, Campers, Pickup Covers and Accessories. Sale, Rent and Storage Space Snyder Hi-Lo Trailers, 17th Street and Avenue I. Phone 573-7523.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES C

FOR LEASE: Enco Service Station. Low investment. Financing of equipment available. See O. F. Bunch, 1600 28th St. Snyder, Texas.

ESTABLISHED SMALL busness in Snyder with excellent opportunities for expansion. Ideal for couple. Will require about $15,000 to handle. Write Box A-2 % Snyder Daily News for further information.

SERVICE STATION and cafe for lease. Ideal for family operation. Major product. Hwy. location. Phone 915-236-664 Sweetwater, Texas.

FOR LEASE: Texaco Station, 37th St and Big Spring Hwy. 573-3472.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Fast, Accurate, Reasonable
Night Appointments
17th Year In Business and In Business All Year
Schiebel's Service System
Brownfield Bldg., Room 100
Ph. 573-2177

EXTERMINATORS D-6

ROACHES AND silver fish, any size house guaranteed for one year. $11.95 AAA Exterminators 573-9863.

HAULING-DELIVERY D-10

Moving across town, One piece or a house full. Call us for fast efficient moving.

PIONEER FURNITURE
2505 Ave. U 573-9834

BUSINESS SERVICES D

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

PAINTING WANTED. Spray, brush or roller. Interior or exterior. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 573-6219.

PROFESSIONAL D-14

CONVENIENT PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
- Free Delivery
- Long Store Hours
- Buccaneer Stamps
- Drive Up Window
- 3 Pharamacists
- Yearly Tax Receipts
- Family Prescription Records

BURGESS PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY
3706 Ave. S
Phone 573-7582

Rayburn Burgess	573-7534
Roy Burgess	537-7448
Jerry McWilliams	573-6763

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

TWO TRACTOR hands needed. Good pay lots of hours. Call 573-6670.

WANTED: Permanent position for man who wants to learn nursery and garden center business. Must be willing to learn and do hard work. Apply to Mr. Eoff at Snyder Nursery—1310 25th. No phone calls please.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

STOP WORRYING ABOUT MONEY.
You can earn a good income as an AVON Representative. Don't delay.
Call or Write
MARY COLE
Avon Mgr.
Box 697
Sweetwater, Texas 79556

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

JANUARY SPECIAL

BLEACH	$12.50
FROSTING	$12.50
TINTS	$ 5.00

Effective February 2nd
Shop Will Be Open On Monday

CLASSIC COIFFURES
1903 40th St.
Phone 573-7123

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-6

IRONING WANTED: 107 36th. Call 573-2904.

IRONING WANTED: 3409 Ave. A. Call 573-9446.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

FOR SALE: 1 horse trailer. Call 573-9718.

HORSESHOEING & HOOF TRIMMING
Phone 573-9827

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

CUSTOM HAY hauling & stacking. Call George Kirkpatrick 573-6833 or 573-9006.

LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE: Two twelve week old cross bred pigs. $15. each. Call after 1 P.M. 573-9093

MERCHANDISE K

DOGS—PETS—ETC. K-3

NEED A HOME in the country for mama bulldog. 1211 25th. If you don't live in country don't come by.

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

TO PARTY with good credit, repossessed 1968 model Singer Sewing Machine 5 payments at $5.56. Will discount for cash. Write: Lubbock Sewing Center, 1114 19th St. Lubbock, Texas 79401. PO 3-3196.

1969 MODEL DESIGN-O-MATIC Sewing Machine. In optional 8-drawer Early American Cabinet with chair. Buttonholes, fancy pattern, etc. Free Home Demonstration. Half paid out. 20 year parts and service guarantee. Write Lubbock sewing Center, 1114 19th St., Lubbock.

WARNING—Don't be misled through phony advertising. For sewing machines, see Allen Sewing Machine Center.

TESTED AND approved by millions of homemakers. Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. $1. Roe's Furniture & Appliance.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

ANTIQUE FURNITURE SALE

Small China Cabinet—Perfect Condition	$125.00
Larger China Cabinet	$195.00
3 Hall Trees	$45.00 to $95.00
2 Round Oak Dining Tables—Cloth Seat	$95.00 to $125.00
Set of 6 Oak Dining Chairs to Match	
Oak Buffet—Beveled Mirror On Back	$75.00

All Above Furniture Is Refinished and In Good Condition.

PIONEER FURNITURE
2505 Ave. U 573-9834

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

New Zig Zag for sale. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, darns & monograms. $42.95. Cash or payments of $6.22 a month. Competition makes for better prices.

Call 573-2129

WANTED TO BUY: Some laying hens. Ph. 573-7994.

EXCELLENT, EFFICIENT and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner Rent electric shampooer. $1. Clark Lumber Company.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Call 573-5030.

MERCHANDISE K

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FOR SALE: Goats milk. 75c a quart. Ph. 573-6613.

THE EXCHANGE

Farms, ranches and houses.

Buford Light, Rt. 2, Hermleigh, Texas has for sale a Whirlwind Terracing machine, brand new, $650. Also, a 700 Case Tractor with 221 Case Stripper and triangle basket—$3000.00.

Leo Schattel, 573-2770, has for sale a 2 year old International 10-10 grain drill, $650.00.

For a UTU Moline, with 4 row equipment call John Schattel, Hermleigh, Texas. Also has a 1954 Model Ford NAA, 2 row, wide front end, 3-point hook-up for $700.

FORREST W. BEAVERS
Realtor, Insurance & Loans
103 Brownfield Building
Phone 573-9472

GARAGE SALE
3011 Ave. F
Thurs. thru Sat.
Start 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

SMALL TRAILER house to be moved. Small equity. Call 573-7605.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

THREE ROOMS and bath—carpeted. Central heat and air. Apply at 3107 Ave. U.

TWO ROOM and three-room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without T. V. Jack & Jack Realty 573-3452 or 573-3566.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Bills paid. Call 573-5888 or 573-9490.

One Bedroom Apartments
Nice furnished, clean, spacious, large closets. Bills paid.
BEL AIRE VILLAGE
Call 573-6739 573-9403

FURNISHED APARTMENTS & ROOMS
Special Monthly Rate
Bills Paid — Come Look
Tel-Ray — T.V. Available
SKYLINE MOTEL
Lamesa Highway 573-6692

Use Daily News Classified Ads. — Phone 573-5486.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FURNISHED HOUSE For Rent. Good location 1209 28th or Call 573-7645.

FOUR ROOM furnished house for rent. Couples Only. $125.00. 3002 41st. Phone 573-6485 after 5:30.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

609 27th Nice clean 2 bedroom house for rent. Nice neighborhood, plumbed for washer, fenced back yard. See us at 611 27th.

TWO BEDROOM house. Fenced yard. 304 36th Place. Call 573-9635 after 5 P.M.

THREE BEDROOM House. 2103 42nd. Call 573-2250 or 573-3923.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Ennis Creek Road—3 Bdrm., 2 Bath, fireplace, built in stove. Five Acres. All carpeted—Spacious home—Double garage, all fenced. Pmts. only $81.00 mo. with $5,150.00 Down.

Close To Town—6 Bedrooms, 3 Baths — Two Story, older well preserved home. Only $5,500.00 Total price.

Older Home—3 bedrooms, 2 bath —double garage, $4700.

3005 38th—3 Bedroom & den. All carpeted, Birch cabinets, fenced —$350 Down.

Sunset — 3 bdrm. 2 bath, dbl. garage—ref. air. Only $3500 down & assume loan at 6% with pmts. of only $101.

Have nice 2 bdrm. homes in all parts of town.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
Merle Newton Night 573-4928
3311 Ave. S Phone 573-6928

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, 2½ bath, 3606 Ave. U. Phone 573-6248. L. E. Griffin

BUYING OR SELLING YOUR HOME?
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

"Yes", We Have Some Three Bedroom, Two Bath Homes!

West, on wide 42nd St. Ideally located. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fenced back yard, carpet throughout.

Jacksboro, brand new! Exciting and keyed for "Better Living". All brick, double garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all built-ins, carpet throughout.

East, very good location. It's completely re-done! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. No down payment.

East, it's a 2 bedroom! Completely redone. Corner lot. Carpet throughout. Let us show this one to you. Priced right.

Have two equity buys Now!

BROWNING REALTY
1906 26th Street
Phone 573-6306 Night 573-3158

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

1. 180 a. ranch & house. $125 an acre. Come by.

2. 3 bedroom, den, 2 acres, water well. Terms.

3. 3730 Austin—2 bedroom, den, refinished. Near schools.

4. Metal Bldg. 4,000 Sq. Ft. & large lot. Sell or rent.

5. F.H.A. Property shown.

ROSWELL RIGSBY
200 E. Highway 573-7582

Quality Ranches in Texas and other states. Any size from small to large in hard grass areas, gramma grass and native western wheat. Well water ed.

3005 38th — 3 bedroom, large kitchen with new cabinets. Plumbed & wired for dishwasher, washer and dryer. See this. FHA approved.

NEED LISTINGS ON GOOD FARMS & RANCHES

KEY REAL ESTATE
227 E. Hwy.
New Phone No. 573-2553
Paula Lewis 573-6718

EQUITY BUY . . 5¾% interest . . 3 bedroom . . 2½ bath . . kitchen-den combination with fireplace . . living room . . utility and double car garage . . brick . . well landscaped . . shown by appointment only . . West School District.

3733 Sunset . . completely redone . . 3 bedroom . . small down payment.

3100 Ave. T . . newly refinished . . $300 . . fireplace . . carpet . . 2 bedroom . . den.

215 34th . . 3 bedroom . . 1½ bath . . new carpet . . $8750.

TEAL REAL ESTATE
Building Contractor
Dillard Teal—573-2133
Office 573-2133

BUYING OR SELLING?

3 BR-2 bath, aluminum siding, $7500.00.

3 BR-2 bath, asbestos siding, Highland Park Addition.

2 BR East Side, $5,000, real good buy.

60 acres, 3 BR house, irrigation, good water, west of town, $26,000.

640 acres, 400 cult, 130 cotton, 160 in feed. $135.00.

640 acres, 300 cult, 110 cotton, $115 per acre.

160 acres in South part of county, all in cult. Good allotments, ½ of minerals, gas. 320 acre blackland farm, $300 per acre.

FORREST W. BEAVERS
Realtor, Insurance & Loans
103 Brownfield Bldg.
Phone 573-9472
Forrest Beavers 573-6467
Virginia Elms 573-3713

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

HAPPY HOMES REALTY
2606 Ave. S
Office 573-7601

3814 Ave. V—2 bedroom—1 bath —Completely carpeted—Refinished inside and out. Low Equity—Low Mo. Payments.

Bassridge Add.—3 Bedroom—4½ Baths—Den—Brick—Nice fenced yard— Reasonable Equity—Low Mo. payments.

2905 Ave. X—3 Bedroom—1 Bath — Low Equity — Low Mo. payments.

37th St. — Good Investment — 9 years left on loan—3 Bedroom—2 Bath—Den—Fireplace—Also 2 Bedroom Rent house — Equity Buy.

Sunset—Equity Lowered—3 Bedroom — 2 Bath—Den—Beautiful Kitchen—Equity Buy—Low Mo. payments.

3½ Acres West of town.

160 Acres China Grove.

FHA AND VA BROKER

Anita Arnold	573-7175
Lenora Boydstun	573-6876
Sidney Johnson	573-3236

NEW

Beautiful HOME IN BASSRIDGE . . Has all the EXTRAS you would want in a home . . 4 bedrooms . . 2 baths . . large utility . . electric kitchen and covered PATIO.

We are FHA BROKERS . . CALL US and let us show you the selection. you???

BASS REAL ESTATE
Realtor-Investment Broker
Ph. 573-6827

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Career Corner

by Joyce Lain

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

"Name some jobs for young people who don't finish high school. What can they do to earn a living? As a volunteer youth worker, I'd appreciate concrete suggestions, not a sermon on education."

This is a real problem, about one of five teenagers leaving school today does so without a high school diploma.

Thanks to the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, here's a round-up of jobs that may be open to diploma-less applicants. Training may be available on the job, and/or through vocational schools, government manpower training programs and apprenticeships.

OCCUPATIONS WHICH MAY BE LEARNED ON THE JOB

Cashier – applicants who have taken distributive education preferred. Shipping or receiving clerk – business subjects useful; keen competition. Automobile parts counterman – a few thousand openings annually; continued employment growth. Retail salesman or saleswoman – distributive education courses useful. Cook and chef – excellent employment opportunities; cooking school course helpful.

Hospital attendant – rapid rise in employment. Construction laborer or hod carrier – good physical condition; usually must be at least 16. Truckdriver (local) – usually at least 21; good physical condition; have chauffeur's license. Over-the-road truckdriver – same qualifications plus good driving record; some companies hire only those over 25.

Appliance serviceman – need mechanical ability. Watch repairman – many openings due to shortage; some apprentice. Electric sign serviceman – electrical and mechanical aptitudes needed; several hundred openings annually; rapid increase in employment.

Several other possibilities for which a high school education is preferred but not essential: machine tool operator, shoe repairman, furniture upholsterer, farm equipment mechanic, factory assembler, automobile painter, manufacturing inspector, jewelry repairman, mail carrier, postal clerk, electroplater, waiter or waitress, power truck operator, production painter and production welder.

APPRENTICESHIP RECOMMENDED FOR THESE

Although apprenticeship is the preferred background for these occupations, it is possible to learn informally on the job.

Carpenter, painter or paperhanger – many openings each year. Diesel mechanic – very rapid employment increase. Asbestos and insulating worker – several hundred openings annually; moderate employment increase. Auto mechanic – more than 20,000 job openings yearly; moderate employment growth. Other apprenticeship opportunities: floor covering installer, stonemason, marble setter, tile setter, motion picture projectionist, lather, bricklayer, plumber, pipefitter, structural-ornamental-reinforcing iron worker, and automobile body repairman.

REQUIRES SPECIAL TRAINING

Licensed practical nurse – must usually be at least 17 or 18; at least two years of high school; a State-approved practical nursing course; pass a licensing exam.

Cosmetologist – license required; usually at least 16; have completed eighth grade (in some States, tenth or twelfth) and a State-approved cosmetology course.

FOR MORE INFORMATION. Consult your State employment service office. Also, check libraries for the Occupational Outlook Handbook published by the U.S. Department of Labor (details on occupations), and Lovejoy's Career and Vocational School Guide (a directory of "trade" schools and subjects).

• • •

If you need a job now, don't overlook the want-ads.

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Elite Scientists Are Seeking Jobs

By C. G. MCDANIEL
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Some of the nation's elite young scientists are having a hard time finding jobs.

The cutback in federal and state government research funds was the prime reason for the situation given by scientists interviewed Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Physical Society.

A job placement service for physicists is maintained each year in connection with this meeting.

This year, only about 100 potential employers—mainly industrial and academic—have registered their desire to interview job applicants. Nearly 1,500 applicants, all with Ph.D. degrees, are seeking jobs.

Last year, 1,285 appliicants were formally interviewed by 167 employers. In 1967, 272 employers could choose from 895 applicants.

A Ph.D. physicist can expect $9,000 a year or more in his first job.

Dr. Robert Beck Clark, a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Texas, said the present abundance of physicists is an outgrowth of the nation's effort to produce more scientists after the Soviet Union launched Sputnik in 1957.

Young people in high school were told "to go into science and you'll be in a good fix," and many did, he said.

But government cutbacks reduced research positions at institutions, he said, and industries no longer want "narrowly trained physicists" to do engineering work.

Clark said there "is still a crying need for good physics teachers" in high schools and junior colleges.

However, Dr. H. Richard Clark, professor of physics at the University of Michigan and past president of the American Association of Physics Teachers, said that as a group the Ph.Ds probably would not be good teachers at this level—they are trained primarily in research.

Dr. Arnold Strassenburg, director of the division of education and manpower at the American Institute of Physics, said there "is no significant number" of physicists actually unemployed.

"But there is a great number, and it's increasing, of those who are not getting the jobs they want," he said.

Gas Co. Completes Rebuttal

AUSTIN (AP) — Pioneer Natural Gas Co., which serves 61 West Texas cities, completed its rebuttal testimony Tuesday in a two-month hearing on its proposed rate increase.

Walter G. Wendlant, Railroad Commission hearing examiner, said he would reach a decision sometime after the hearing reporter finishes the transcript in the middle of February.

The cities and Pioneer then will have 20 days to file exceptions, if any, to Wendlant's report, and the commission will make the final decision.

Pioneer wants to increase its "gate rate" from 28 to 35.30 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. It says gas suppliers charge 20 per cent more than they did in 1962, when Pioneer got its last increase.

The cities claim Pioneer has overvalued its assets, which accounts for Pioneer's claim that it isn't getting enough of a return on its investment.

Any increase granted by the Railroad Commission also must be approved by individual city councils before it can take effect.

Two Drown In Bardwell Lake

ENNIS, Tex. (AP) — Two young men drowned Tuesday in Bardwell Lake near Ennis after they apparently fell from a boat.

They were Charles Tie of Wilmer and Jack Hall Jr. of Hutchins, both in their early 20s.

A motorist passing on Texas 34 spotted the unoccupied boat circling in the lake about 6:15 p.m. The bodies were recovered more than two hours later.

Two Killed In Two-Car Crash

GRAPELAND, Tex. (AP) — A two-car crash on U.S. 287 near Grapeland, in Houston County, killed two motorists Tuesday night and left a third critically injured.

Highway patrolmen identified the dead couple as Larry Goolsby, 67 and his wife, 60, both of Grapeland.

The injured man, Alvin McDaniel, 20, was taken to a Grapeland hospital.

TRAINING FOR MOON FLIGHT — The Apollo 13 crew went through water egress training in the Gulf of Mexico off the coast of Galveston, Texas. At top getting into the space craft are left to right: Astronauts James A. Lovell, Thomas K. Mattingly III, and Fred W. Haise. In bottom pictures, Lovell sits in raft as Haise gets aboard with Mattingly in the hatch door. The Apollo 13 will go for the Moon in mid-April. (AP Wirephoto)

AF Crashes Blamed On Lack Of Professionalism

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force planes have been running out of gas and crashing and the top Air Force general says it looks to him like "a lack of professionalism and discipline."

As a result, Gen. John D. Ryan, Air Force chief of staff, has cracked down with orders to tighten up on supervision.

"Recent accidents and incidents caused by fuel depletion indicate a lack of professionalism and discipline," Ryan said in a message to all major commands.

Fuel depletion is a euphemism for running out of gas.

Ryan said "these occurrences have included all models of aircraft from fighter to four-engine jet aircraft" and have occurred under conditions involving both visual and instrument flight conditions.

"Adequate operational supervision would have prevented the loss of these aircraft," Ryan said.

Air Force officers said Ryan appeared to be leveling criticism at base operations officers and squadron commanders, among others.

Ryan's statement came just over two weeks after his own son, Capt. John D. Ryan Jr., 29, was killed when his F4 fighter-bomber crashed on take off from Hamilton Air Force Base Calif.

The plane has been recovered from San Pablo Bay, and there has been no official report on the cause of the crash.

Gen. Ryan made no reference to his son's death in the order.

According to the Air Force, there were 10 planes lost last year due to "fuel depletion."

The Air Force chief of staff told his commanders that recent spot effectiveness checks by the Air Force inspector general "have found common deficiencies highlighting a trend toward poor supervision and disregard regulations and technical orders."

Therefore, Ryan ordered his commanders to undertake a complete review of their procedures "to insure adequate flight planning and supervision and adherence to the requirements for adequate fuel reserves."

The Air National Guard passed on Ryan's message to its units, and added some advice of its own.

"We must impress upon our pilots that directives and procedures can go so far . . . there can be no substitute for common sense," the National Guard Bureau said.

Griffith Denies Resignation

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The new southwest regional director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity—appointed only 94 days ago—denied Tuesday that he has resigned.

James W. Griffith, now of Austin and formally of San Marcos, put the rumor to rest in brief remarks at a reception held by the Mexican-American Advisory Organization.

Humberto R. Silex, Griffith's administrative aide, said the rumor apparently stemmed from a belated news release from Washington announcing his appointment.

Griffith has resigned as president of a restaurant equipment firm—not from his five-state regional post, Silex said.

Two sets of canal locks are located on the Saranac River in New York for use by pleasure boats and canoes; one between Lake Oseetah and Lower Saranac Lake and the other between Lower and Middle Saranac Lakes.

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LOOK who's gone to LONDON!

Desk, typewriter and notebook—Hugh Mulligan, Associated Press special correspondent, has switched his base from New York to London. From there, he roams wherever the news takes him — the British Isles, continental Europe, Africa, the Middle East.

Not that there is a lack of stories on this side of the Atlantic for this talented reporter. It's just that Mulligan's uncommon touch, his insight, his humor, his interest in people, fit right into plans of The Associated Press to bring you more stories about the people — not necessarily the governments — that make up the world.

Mulligan is recognized as one of the great reporters of our day. He has brought us eyewitness accounts of the war in Vietnam and the fighting in Biafra. On the pleasanter side, he has told us what it's like to carry a spear in an opera company, to fly on a Navy blimp to the North Pole, to ride a truck from Ohio to Alaska, to travel with Louis Armstrong's band on one-night stands.

In his new assignment, Mulligan doesn't hesitate to drop into a foreign ministry, if necessary. But generally, he leaves that type of story to AP's huge European staff. Usually he gets his story from the guy or gal on the street in London, the housewife of Toulouse, the factory worker in Zurich or Milan, the shopkeeper of Cairo.

Much of the world has urban problems, educational crises, traffic headaches. Like us, people seek new forms of leisure, new cultural channels, new trends away from tradition.

This newspaper plans to tell you more about human affairs around the world through such understanding AP writers as Hugh Mulligan.

Watch for these stories in . . .

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Magazine Article Depicting Visit Has Lubbock Buzzing

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Television personality Johnny Carson, a magazine writer and the story she wrote about the talk-show man's visit to Lubbock still has the town buzzing.

Carson himself comes across in the magazine story as something of an anti-hero. He accepted a miniature bale of cotton, a plaque, honorary citizenship and a 10-gallon hat with a smile.

The red carpet was on the ground at the airport for his arrival, the mayor turned out and Carson received strictly celebrity, VIP treatment.

The town of nearly 200,000 really turned out for the fellow they've seen on TV. And then came that Life Magazine story by Joan Barthel in the publication's Jan. 23 issue.

It's this South Plains city's cocktail conversational piece. It's also talked about in some other circles.

"The worst was over," Miss Barthel wrote. "He had endured a noisy greeting, all the waving and jostling from the crowd at the airport.

"He had inched along the narrow length of red carpet on the field, along the ranks of people lined up, gantlet style, in the shimmering Texas heat, having his hand pumped constantly and his back slapped once or twice soundly. . .

"He had been hustled upstairs to the airport lounge for speeches, starting with Mayor W. D. Rogers, plump and folksy, in steel-rimmed glasses and a shiny gold-brown suit ('call me Dub, I get $75 a month paid quarterly').

Those fortunate to have a copy of the magazine wear it as a badge of honor.

Newstand, hotel and even personal copies vanished overnight, bought up by a curious citizenry.

Only from an old friend was a visiting newsman able to obtain a copy professing only curiosity and promising to return it God-speed.

"I've committed it to six people," she explained in loaning and demanding an immediate return.

Carson observed without comment, Miss Barthel wrote, a funeral home limousine and driver provided him and roadways signs of the "Friendly First Baptist Church" and "Home of Preston Smith, Governor of Texas."

He did note, she said, upon observing pink tile in his dressing room at the Coliseum, that "this is either the girls' locker room or they have a very gay football team."

The fact was not overlooked that the Texas Tech football team at Austin and an appearance by a star of the "Hee Haw" television show conflicted and contributed to a less-than-capacity crowd for Carson.

To say certain city fathers were unimpressed with the story would be an understatement, but many took it in good humor. The publicity, most agreed, was fine.

"I think that whatever her name is who wrote the story did not give the true picture of Lubbock," mused Mayor Rogers.

"I think she made up her mind before she came down here she was going to depict our city as a hick town.

"She could have gone to Wichita Falls, El Paso, Abilene, Albuquerque, Amarillo, San Angelo, or anywhere else in the Southwest or Midwest and it would have been the same type story...that we were all corn-pipes.

"As far as calling the plump and folksy, I consider that a compliment. I am plump, and folksy is a synonym for sociable. I'm glad she recognized that we are sociable."

Rogers was not so happy about Miss Barthel's description of the limousine, which she said made it sound like Carson was chauffered afound in a hearse.

And Police Sgt. B. W. Brazell, who headed the security force at the coliseum, expressed little joy over the manner in which the police guards were depicted.

He said none of his officers intruded on Carson's privacy.

"A lot of people have asked me about the story the last few days," he said, "but I don't know what the big uproar is all about...it flabbergasted me when I heard about it.

"I thought everything went real well."

And as far as the limousine goes, he said, "It's just like the one they use in Washington to haul the president around."

Brazell was philosophical about the whole thing.

"I don't particularly like his damn show anyway," he chuckled. "I never watch it."

As for Miss Barthel, he added, "I've got my opinion of her, too, and its about the same as Carson."

NEW UNIFORMS — The Snyder Police Department is switching over to new uniforms that replace the brown and black ones previously worn. Sporting the new look are, from left to right, officers Ben McNulty, Art Sumrall and Paul Hurt. The new look is Navy blue. The trousers have a gold pin stripe and the gold helmets have been re-painted blue.

Wyman Has National Lottery Idea

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New Hampshire congressman whose state sponsors a sweepstakes, says a national lottery could drain off money now being pumped into organized crime's treasury.

Rep. Louis C. Wyman, calling a national lottery "a form of taxation that would be paid with a smile," said he is studying the feasibility of a federally sanctioned numbers drawing.

The Republican congressman figures it could gross $7 billion to $10 billion annually—with participating states sharing in the revenue.

"It also would cut the guts out of the illegal numbers operation that provides billions of dollars for organized crime," Wyman, the former head of the National Association of State Attorneys General, added in an interview.

He is considering entering legislation, he said, but first "the mechanics of a national lottery proposal need to be worked out."

"No longer can it be said a public lottery offends public morality," he said. "The principal issue is whether it would work and would be of unimpeachable integrity" in its administration and operating techniques.

The New Hampshire sweepstakes program is pegged to the results of horse races.

However, Wyman's ideas on a national lottery envision the federal government holding regular drawings based on number selection. He said he has not settled on the specifics of the selection process.

States would have to approve placing federal lottery outlets within their borders, and participating states would receive a guaranteed minimum plus a percentage share of the net proceeds, he said.

The New Hampshire sweepstake is a modern pioneer in such a state-sponsored operation and has been popular at the polls, where voters must approve sales of tickets in their communities.

Quintet Performs For Trading Stamps

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Parents of pupils at the Opal B. Robinson Elementary School had long desired to bring the Brass Quintet of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra to this suburban city. The quintet was anxious to oblige. But the parents lacked funds, and the musicians' union required that they be paid.

So, for 126 books of trading stamps donated by parents, the quintet performed three times Monday, starting with a concert at 9:15 a.m. The final offering was a capsule history of music.

One book of stamps will redeem about $3 worth of merchandise.

Holman Has Integration Suggestion

By WILLIAM BARTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the top-ranking blacks in the Nixon administration says the government should stop emphasizing programs to move Negroes out of the ghettos.

"After all, what's so great about white folks that you want to live next to them," said Benjamin F. Holman in an interview. "It's condescending and paternalistic."

Holman, the South Carolina-born, New Jersey-reared director of the Justice Department's Community Relations Service, said he has been accused of heresy to the civil rights cause since he first expounded his views last year.

And he insisted he doesn't favor any form of retrenchment in the legal battle against segregation or inequality.

"Where integration will work, I'm all for it," Holman said. "But the fact is integration has not worked."

Therefore, Holman said, it is more important for the nation to redirect its priorities to improve the quality of life, especially education, in the inner cities.

"What we need," he said, "is to uplift the masses by redirecting our resources to provide jobs, education, decent housing and health facilities for those who are forced to live, out of economic necessity, in our inner cities."

Holman suggested the nation must "develop quality, all-black schools with black people controlling their own communities and their schools.

Holman said he was not advocating the government drop all its efforts to insure blacks an equal place in the nation, rather he favors "going full speed ahead to secure full legal rights for all minorities to full opportunities."

Nixon's Plan Hits Snag

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (A) — The House Ways and Means Committee has run up against a stubborn snag in its consideration of President Nixon's proposal to supplement the income of the "working poor," some members say.

The problem: Many of those who are employed, but earning less than their family requirements, have casual and temporary jobs. As a result, their earned income varies widely from month to month, or even day to day.

The Nixon plan contemplates supplements to insure a $2,400 minimum yearly income for a family of four, for example. But how to calculate the amount needed to supplement a constantly fluctuating income?

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said the problem was pointed up in testimony by the directors of an Office of Economic Opportunity experiment in New Jersey, a sort of small-scale pilot version of the administration proposal.

Monthly interviews to establish the current family income would be necessary, Ullman said the experiment directors advised the committee.

"This would be an administrative nightmare, when you consider they are talking of a new case load of millions," Ullman said. "The proposal simply hasn't been thought through."

The committee has turned for the present from the working poor proposal to a study of an employment referral system.

Established by present law, but proposed for expansion by the administration, the system provides for specialized analysis, training and job referral for able bodied members of welfare families.

Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said officials from states which have started such programs gave enthusiastic reports to the committee. The major immediate problem, he said, is the heavy cost of expanding the plan.

Suspected Hijacker Pleads Innocent

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Joseph Calvin Crawford, 28, of St. Simon, Ga., Tuesday pleaded innocent to airplane hijacking charges.

Crawford allegedly boarded a Continental Airlines jet July 26 in El Paso, forcing it to land at Midland, some 150 miles to the east, where the passengers deplaned. He then allegedly forced the crew to fly him to Cuba.

The jet had been en route from Los Angeles to Amarillo.

Crawford was one of a group of suspected hijackers returned to the United States from Cuba. A bond of $100,000 was set for him when he was placed under indictment.

During Tuesday's hearing a U.S. government attorney agreed to waive a death penalty in the case.

U.S. Dist. Judge Ernest Guinn set March 2 as the date for Crawford's trial in Pecos, Tex.

George Washington was a hunting enthusiast. At one time he had 140 horses in his stable.

Amarillo Fire Claims Two

AMARILLO (AP) — Two persons, a small boy and his babysitter, died in a residence fire in northeast Amarillo Tuesday night.

The victims were identified as Mrs. Essie Marie Bullock, 33, and Charles DeWayne Edwards, 2. The bodies were found in the charred living room of the Bullock residence.

The dead woman's husband, Manford Bullock, the only other occupant of the house, escaped without injury, firemen said.

Although an investigation into the cause of the fire continued, firemen said the two-story house's living room appeared to be where the fire started, possibly from a cigarette dropped on a couch.

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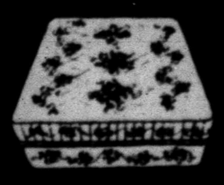
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