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WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Youths Get Draft Numbers Could Be Last Lottery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The draft lottery for two million men turning 19 this year began today with No. 29 being assigned to those born Sept. 26, 1953.

The second draw of capsules from two plexiglass drums in this fourth draft lottery, perhaps the last in the Vietnam war era that will actually draft men, mated No. 319 to men born Oct. 11, 1953.

Nov. 24 was drawn from a red capsule and No. 180 from a blue capsule on the third match of a ceremony in the Commerce Department auditorium that is expected to last about two hours.

The lottery decides the sequence of the call to military service in 1973, at least until July 1 of the year when the current draft authority expires. President Nixon has pledged to achieve a zero draft by then and make another extension of the draft unnecessary.

Only those with very low numbers are expected to be called. The callup is expected to be far under the lottery No. 125 reached in 1971.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following are the birth dates and matching numbers in today's draft lottery in the order in which they were picked:

Sept. 26: 29
Oct. 11: 319
Nov. 24: 180
Aug. 12: 198
Jan. 3: 42
Oct. 14: 14
Sept. 15: 235
Feb. 1: 112
Nov. 17: 284
April 30: 69
Sept. 16: 225
Sept. 24: 236
April 5: 254
Oct. 10: 342
April 6: 88
May 29: 133
Feb. 21: 316
Oct. 8: 157
Jan. 8: 206
Feb. 16: 227
Nov. 21: 287
June 17: 91
Dec. 31: 164
June 11: 64
Nov. 22: 102
Nov. 27: 135
Feb. 20: 106
Feb. 2: 278
May 4: 172
June 27: 330
July 30: 200
March 3: 220
July 17: 199
March 12: 44
Sept. 3: 226
Nov. 20: 301
May 16: 101
Jan. 30: 114
April 22: 264
Nov. 26: 344
March 16: 94
Jan. 16: 309
Aug. 13: 329
Oct. 4: 79
Sept. 28: 70
Jan. 24: 62
May 25: 122
Aug. 25: 290
June 23: 212
Nov. 9: 151
Feb. 24: 261
Nov. 25: 25
Sept. 1: 219
April 27: 265
April 3: 104
June 29: 75
May 9: 276
Nov. 1: 107
Sept. 13: 229
March 10: 331
Jan. 18: 72
Feb. 22: 20
Oct. 29: 349
Dec. 19: 168
June 25: 143
Sept. 17: 189
Feb. 23: 247
Nov. 12: 66
April 10: 272
Oct. 18: 192
June 16: 32
Oct. 20: 352
Dec. 26: 351
Oct. 16: 59
Oct. 27: 325
July 1: 39
Oct. 6: 41
Oct. 5: 86
Dec. 17: 294
Feb. 15: 308
March 9: 321
Nov. 30: 134
April 8: 50
Nov. 5: 223
Feb. 25: 260
July 8: 355
Oct. 25: 9
June 13: 318
Dec. 6: 336
March 5: 266
Sept. 7: 144
Jan. 15: 221
Sept. 23: 296
April 12: 23
Oct. 28: 327
May 22: 333
Jan. 31: 240
April 9: 234
Aug. 10: 249
Aug. 3: 3
Feb. 6: 271
Oct. 2: 128
Aug. 15: 241
March 29: 21
Feb. 5: 96
May 5: 292
Nov. 18: 160
March 27: 181
March 19: 358
Jan. 23: 258
March 15: 152
Dec. 5: 31
Jan. 19: 303
Dec. 18: 13
Aug. 28: 40
Nov. 29: 147
March 28: 45
Jan. 9: 197
April 1: 12
Oct. 23: 193
July 13: 306
April 7: 163
July 9: 179
Sept. 19: 228
July 12: 340
Feb. 4: 68
Jan. 10: 37
Nov. 19: 270
June 6: 87
Feb. 18: 11
July 18: 121
Aug. 24: 138
April 25: 255
Jan. 1: 150
April 15: 343
June 22: 146
Sept. 18: 289
Sept. 8: 97
Jan. 13: 298
March 2: 322
June 3: 245
Jan. 17: 231
Feb. 14: 348
March 24: 71
Feb. 26: 51
Jan. 25: 243
Sept. 2: 17
July 19: 332
Sept. 20: 141
March 23: 22
Feb. 8: 347
July 3: 109
Sept. 22: 268
July 2: 297
Dec. 8: 210
July 7: 285
Aug. 29: 84
Jan. 6: 36
March 22: 317
May 12: 115
July 4: 92
Sept. 10: 217
Jan. 26: 311
June 2: 360
Dec. 23: 252
June 4: 207
April 2: 108
May 20: 274
Oct. 26: 78
May 1: 58
July 23: 365
Feb. 28: 295
Dec. 27: 194

(See Lottery, Page 2)

"...AND MY HAIR IS BROWN" — Julie Nixon Eisenhower describes herself as she is felt by visually handicapped Korene Stebler, 14, of Pittsburgh, Tuesday afternoon during a visit to the Western Pennsylvania School for Blind Children.

Mrs. Eisenhower, eldest daughter of President Nixon, who holds a masters degree in education was invited here because of her keen interest in education. (AP Wirephoto)

The SDN Column

The National Right to Work Committee has come up with some interesting figures comparing certain economic factors in the 19 states with right-to-work laws with those in states which have no laws guaranteeing freedom for working men and women.

The 19 right-to-work states showed a gain of 43.2 per cent in new jobs created in the 1960-70 decade, compared to 26.7 per cent for the others. The committee said its figures came from the U.S. Departments of Labor and Commerce.

Also, the right-to-work states saw expenditures for new plants and equipment rise by 137.2 per cent during the decade, compared to a 94.7 per cent gain in the non-right-to-work states. And the right-to-work states led in gains for per capita personal income, showing a rise of 84.2 per cent, compared to 73.7 per cent.

But the most startling statistic of all involves the man hours lost due to work stoppages and strike action. The right-to-work states lost 9,124,000 man hours, while the others lost 57,268,000 man hours.

★ ★ ★

Kim Pease, editor and publisher of the Roby Star Record and the Rotan Advance, says some confusion resulted at his house recently when Mrs. Pease instructed him to bring home some yellow wax beans from the store.

During the evening meal, one of the children, who had overheard the order, said, "please pass the plastic beans."

It was Pease also who related this story about a mother who apparently does not subscribe to women's lib. Discovering her young daughter fighting with the boy next door, she pulled them apart and lectured the daughter: "Next time, I don't want you hitting Johnny. Remember that you're a lady... just out-talk him!"

★ ★ ★

Automobile license sales began yesterday at the County Tax Collector's office, and the Texas Highway Department has sent out reminder that you don't have to stand in line anymore to buy car tags. You may elect to send in the three part renewal form which the department mailed out recently, along with the registration fee it prescribes, plus an extra dollar for handling and mailing, and the county tax collector will mail your plates. You must mail in the order to the tax collector before March 1, however, because he must allow 30 days to get the tags back to you before the April 1 deadline.

—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1972. There are 333 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1848, Mexico signed a treaty with the United States, agreeing to cede Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California upon payment of $15 million.

On this date:

In 1535, the Argentine city of Buenos Aires was founded.

In 1635, New Amsterdam, now New York, was incorporated by the Dutch.

In 1870, doctors disclosed that the so-called "Cardiff giant," discovered on a farm near Cardiff, N.Y., was not a petrified man but a hoax.

In 1876, eight baseball teams banded together to organize the National League.

In 1943, Radio Berlin acknowledged the end of the World War II battle of Stalingrad in which more than a half-million Germans were killed or wounded.

In 1961, 600 passengers aboard the hijacked Portuguese liner Santa Maria landed at Recife, Brazil.

Ten years ago: Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula asked the U.N. General Assembly for more U. N. assistance to help the Congo achieve national unity.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson said the United States would be prepared to stop bombing North Vietnam if that country would take "just almost any step" to justify such action.

One year go: The U.S. postal service announced proposed new postal rates that would raise the cost of mailing letter by two cents.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER [illegible] Wednesday, 54 degrees; low reading, 29 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 29 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Travelers warning north and central portion. Light snow north and central portions this afternoon causing hazardous driving conditions before ending tonight. Clear and cold tonight. Clear and cold Thursday. High this afternoon 8 north to 26 south. Low tonight near zero north to 19 south. High Thursday 22 north to 30 south.

North Central Texas: Travelers warning north and central portions today and tonight. Colder today and tonight. Intermittent freezing drizzle or snow northwestern portion moving into southern portions this evening making driving conditions hazardous. Precipitation ending tonight. Fair and cold Thursday. High this afternoon 26 north to 50 south. Low tonight 5 north to 20 south. High Thursday 20 north to 33 south.

Northeast Texas: Travelers warning tonight. Freezing rain or snow beginning northern portion this afternoon and central and southern portions tonight causing hazardous driving conditions before ending Thursday morning. Decreasing cloudiness and cold Thursday. High this afternoon 30 to 55. Low tonight 10 north to 25 south. High Thursday 25 north to 35 south.

South Central Texas: Cold wave warnings tonight. Becoming windy and turning much colder this afternoon and tonight with a hard freeze likely northern portion tonight and near freezing southern portion. Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight with slight chance for a few showers near the coast. Becoming fair and cold Thursday. High today 52 north to 72 south. Low tonight 26 north to 42 south. High Thursday 44 to 56.

Southeast Texas: Cold wave warnings for tonight.

No Economic Benefits From China-U.S. Thaw

WASHINGTON (AP) — The much-heralded breakthrough toward improved Chinese-American relations has proved nonexistent in economic and cultural terms.

According to officials at the State and Commerce departments, there has been no direct trade between the mainland and the United States since President Nixon's June 10 announcement doing away with most U.S. restrictions on commerce between the two nations.

One Commerce official said indirect trade through intermediary countries has totaled $4 million in Chinese goods imported into the United States by way of Hong Kong, Singapore and several European nations.

These goods generally have been food, some textiles, rugs, brush bristles and clothes.

Officials add there have been no U.S. exports to China even through third countries, but some subsidiaries of American firms overseas have shipped goods to the mainland.

No money figures are available for this trade, the officials said. But they added the Chinese have been buying small amounts of industrial chemicals and spare parts for planes they purchased from Pakistan and other countries.

Officials explain the small commercial interchange in terms of Chinese refusal to increase trade until the political situation is clarified, particularly American support of the Nationalist government on Taiwan.

Although the State Department says it hopes for exchanges in cultural, scientific and academic areas, there has been little movement in these fields.

A small number of American newsmen, scientists, doctors, businessmen and academic specialists have visited China. But the State Department says it has no idea how many Americans have gone or are going to the mainland since there is no requirement that they check with the government.

One of the Americans who did go to China recently was Dr. Paul Dudley White, the Boston heart specialist who spent two weeks on the mainland last summer with two other U.S. physicians.

White said this week he is trying to arrange a cooperative research program with Chinese doctors on acupuncture, a unique Chinese medical practice involving insertion of metal needles into patients both to treat illness and to anesthetize them for more-standard operations.

White said this research is still in the formulative stage and is not connected with the U.S. government.

This absence of official U.S. connection in all areas of exchange is the common state of affairs, and a desirable one, according to State Department officials.

Army Wife Of Year Quits

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP) — The husband of the Army's Wife-of-the-Year has been told he must retire or be released after 22 years of service, and Billie Willet says she has quit her title.

In resigning, Mrs. Willett told Army Secretary Robert F. Froehlke and Pentagon brass she resented the "crass, rude and unforgivable wording" in letters sent to CWO Paul Willett and other Army officers being terminated.

While Mrs. Willett said her husband had forbidden her to quote sections of the letter to which she objected, she said she told Froehlke, "I find it impossible under these circumstances to continue bearing a title, of which I was extremely proud, but of which I am now deeply ashamed ...

"I have tried very hard to improve the image of the Army, which needs improving badly. The Army is its own worst enemy."

Mrs. Willet said her husband, who had planned on a 30-year career with the Army, would make no protest of his own, but "would abide by the Army's decision."

State Allowed To Finance Primaries

DALLAS (AP) — A federal court which threw out Texas's system of using filing fees to pay for party primary elections Wednesday amended its order to allow the state to shoulder the expense.

The three-judge panel granted an amendment to its Jan. 20 ruling sought by Bob Bullock, Texas Secretary of State.

"The secretary of state is likewise hereby authorized to make such rules and regulations and to take such action as may be necessary to effectuate this order and for the uniform operation of primary elections," the amendment read.

Bullock had told the court in his motion that since "candidates can no longer be compelled to contribute the full cost of the (primary) election, it is essential that the state provide financing for the remainder of the cost of the primary elections."

The order was signed by U.S. Circuit Court Judge Homer Thornberry and U.S. Dist. Court Judges Sarah T. Hughes and William M. Taylor Jr.

In its original order the court ruled unconstitutional a state law which allowed political parties to levy filing fees on candidates for office of up to four per cent of the salary for the position sought.

The money collected by the parties was to be used to pay the expense of conducting the primary elections.

The federal action attacking the filing fee system was brought by Rick Johnston, a candidate for justice of the peace in Dallas.

New Cold Blast Hits Texas Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter swung the second half of a two-ply haymaker at Texas today, sifting light snow over the Panhandle sector and aiming a biting cold blast at areas downstate.

Cold wave and travel warnings went up for northern portions of the state as forecasts promised occasional snow into this evening along with a belt of freezing drizzle a little farther south, mainly near the Red River in Texas and northward into Oklahoma.

Early morning temperatures dived to 11 degrees above zero at Perryton, 12 at Amarillo and 14 at Dalhart as north winds up to 20 miles per hour propelled the frigid air deeper into the state.

Nearly one-half inch of new snow whitened the ground in places.

The renewed assault by chilling weather occurred as some sections still were shaking off the effects of a weekend storm which left a white coverlet from Plainview and Lubbock southward to around San Angelo and Brownwood.

There also were patches of light rain Tuesday in parts of Southeast Texas.

By this morning skies were generally cloudy with scattered snow falling behind a frontal zone which had pushed as deep as a line linking Abilene and Big Spring in West Texas. It was at least partly cloudy but dry over the rest of the state.

Brisk southeast winds caused small craft warnings to go up along the Texas Coast. They were expected to switch to the north and hit up to 28 miles per hour by tonight.

Just as the snow was skimpy in the Panhandle, rainfall amounts were slim at other points. Measurements for the 24 hours to 6 p.m. today included McAllen .27 inch, Longview .12, Palacios .06, Corpus Christi .05, Texarkana .04 and Beaumont-Port Arthur .01.

Temperatures near dawn at other points were down to 23 degree at Lubbock, 24 at Childress, 31 at Midland and 32 at Wichita Falls. Readings elsewhere ranged through the higher 30s and 40s, staying as high as 50 at Corpus Christi and 51 at Houston.

Market Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market [illegible] gains today as selective buying interest buoyed the market.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 3.24 at 905.03.

Israel Agrees To Talks On Suez

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has agreed to hold indirect talks with Egypt on the reopening of the Suez Canal, Foreign Minister Abba Eban said today.

The United States would be the go-between in the talks, but Washington has not yet approached the Egyptians. And Al Ahram, the semiofficial Cairo newspaper, reported Tuesday that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had said he has "completely cut off all contacts with the U.S."

Eban said after a special two-hour meeting of the Israeli Cabinet that today had been completed in Washington clarifying the U.S. government's role in the proposed negotiations.

The Israeli go-ahead was announced as Sadat prepared to visit Moscow for talks with Soviet leaders.

Israeli officials said the preliminary talks with the United States had been completed to Israel's satisfaction Tuesday in a series of telephone calls in Washington between Israeli Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin and Joseph Sisco, American assistant secretary of state for Middle Eastern affairs.

Details were not announced. But a communique said:

"The government decided to inform the U.S. administration of its readiness to take part in talks aimed at reaching a special agreement on the reopening of the Suez Canal."

In Cairo, an official Egyptian spokesman said any Israeli decision would have to be relayed to U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring before the Egyptian government would comment on it. Although Sadat has rejected U.S. participation because of Washington's decision to supply more warplanes to Israel, he has repeatedly left the door open for U.N. mediation.

Egypt refused previously to go ahead with an agreement to reopen the canal because the Israeli government would not make an advance commitment to withdraw eventually from the entire Sinai desert.

Premier Golda Meir said Tuesday night that Jarring's peace mission had reached a stalemate because he had presented his own demands instead of leaving the bargaining up to Israel and the Arabs.

Mrs. Meir said once Washington and Jerusalem reached a "clearer understanding," Egypt would realize that "despite her MIGS, missiles, tanks and Russian personnel," she was in no position to threaten war against the Jewish state.

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.

1 Plans, 2 A, 3 Criticism, 4 You, 5 May, 6 One, 7 Carefully, 8 Let, 9 No, 10 Seem, 11 Who, 12 Consider, 13 One, 14 Any, 15 Impose, 16 Get, 17 Could, 18 Thoughts, 19 Taught, 20 You, 21 To, 22 On, 23 Money, 24 Upon, 25 Drastic, 26 Don't, 27 Paper, 28 Do, 29 More, 30 Harm, 31 Be, 32 Up, 33 Than, 34 Tide, 35 Relationship, 36 Jockey, 37 Yourself, 38 Organize, 39 In, 40 Into, 41 Good, 42 Proverbial, 43 Ideas, 44 If, 45 Changes, 46 Feel, 47 Are, 48 Confused, 49 Aspects, 50 By, 51 Encourage, 52 Is, 53 Advancement, 54 Of, 55 Past, 56 Is, 57 Your, 58 Corner, 59 Advisable, 60 Generosity, 61 Put, 62 To, 63 Make, 64 Them, 65 Special, 66 Test, 67 Strong, 68 Quickly, 69 Change, 70 Attitude, 71 Your, 72 Work, 73 Interests, 74 And, 75 In, 76 High, 77 Environs, 78 In, 79 Take, 80 Of, 81 Be, 82 Advantage, 83 Avoid, 84 The, 85 Makes, 86 Reappearance, 87 Extravagance, 88 Flexible, 89 Air, 90 Superiors

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 26-36-37-40 42-58-81-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 16-18-22-27 38-43-83-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 2-35-52-61 62-65-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 1-10-21-31 32-78-84-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 7-12-14-25 69-75-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 3-17-28-29 30-33-41

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 49-51-53-54 71-72-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 8-9-13-15 24-57-60

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 23-34-56-67 74-76-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 44-45-47-59 63-64-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 4-5-46-48 50-70-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 6-11-19-20 39-55-85-86

Good Adverse Neutral

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Manchild needs a strong dose of discipline, too

By Abigail Van Buren

(c 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I have two of the sloppiest, laziest, smart-mouthed teen-aged kids that ever walked the earth: a girl, 16, and a boy, 17.

Their father thinks that in order to get along with them he has to be their "buddy". When they do poorly in school, he never blames them. He says, "The teachers don't know how to teach any more."

When the kids break or damage something because they're rough and careless, Papa says, "Those manufacturers don't make things like they used to." He's always making excuses for the kids instead of trying to teach them better.

If the kids open up a loud mouth to me and I try to show them I'm boss, my husband says, "You'll have to forgive Mamma, she's going thru her 'change'." [I am not!]

So tell me, Abby, how can a mother raise decent kids with a husband who acts like a teen-ager? Please don't sign my name or he'll have me committed.

WIFE OF A "TEEN-AGER"

DEAR WIFE: Since yours is the only adult mind at your house, you will have to be firmer and try harder to enforce the discipline. And much as I oppose belittling Papa, in your case, I'll make an exception, and say, "Don't mind Papa. He's entering his second childhood."

DEAR ABBY: I lost my husband less than two weeks ago, and short time I have already been propositioned twice.

One friend suggested that we get a bottle and go to a motel. [He said that was all I needed.] The other friend said if I went away with him for the weekend it would help me adjust to my sorrow quicker.

Abby, I know my husband is dead, and there is nothing I can do to bring him back, but can a woman who has really loved her husband jump into something like this with another man so soon? I am not a sex-starved young girl. I am in my forties and have grown children.

Please tell me if I am behind the times.

STILL GRIEVING

DEAR STILL: No. You need new friends.

DEAR ABBY: I am ten years old and people say I am smart. I am on the neighborhood football team.

My problem is my Dad. He wants me to wear a helmet and I don't want to wear a helmet because nobody else wears one. Please help me decide. NO HELMET

DEAR NO: If "nobody" on your neighborhood team wears a full face helmet, you're on the wrong team. Helmets are important. Everybody who plays football should wear them.

DEAR ABBY: This is more of an irritant than a problem, but perhaps if you print this, others will think twice before scribbling stupid, tho well-intentioned remarks on their annual Christmas cards to oldsters.

My mother, now in her mid-eighties, has a good sense of humor, but she finds little joy when she opens her annual Christmas greetings from a thoughtless cousin who writes, "I just hold my breath every year wondering if we will hear from you. . . . "

Last year, this same dummy wrote, "Your card was the first to arrive this year. We hope it won't be your last. . . . "

Abby, could you please point out to such people that aging folks need not be reminded, especially at Christmas time, that no one is immortal? [No city, please, this cousin is ignorant, but not deliberately unkind.] DISMAYED

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Roy Parker, 132 Milburn; Juanita Sumruld, Fluvanna Rt.; Ruby Hughes, Fluvanna; Dolly Batchelor, Old Post Rd.; Thelma Holder, Fluvanna; Randall Lewis, San Marcos; Evelyn Wesley, 503 Thirty-third; Bea Hobbs, 133 Milburn; Owen Miller, 3000 Thirty-eighth; Annie Kitchersid, 1201 Twenty-sixth; Mary Suiter, Box 126, Ira; Fred Davis, Rt. 1.

DISMISSALS: Kay Farmer, Albert Highfield, Frances Arguijo, Archie Crabtree, Iva Byrd, Wanda Raborn, Irma Rodriguez, Frank James, Fred Taylor, George Cook, Ira Huckaby.

Two Killed Near Plainview

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Two youths were killed and two other persons critically injured in a one-car crash just south of Plainview during the night.

The dead were identified as Felix Garcia Jr., and Reynaldo Garcia Jr., both 16. The two were not related.

Officers said the car left the road about midnight and smashed into an embankment before overturning.

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MIDDAY STOCK

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	45¼	up	⅛
Atl Rich	66⅜	off	¼
Beth Stl	31⅝	up	⅜
Borden	26¼		
Cat Trac	49¾		
Celanese	68¾	up	½
Chrysler	31⅝	up	⅛
Cities Svc	44⅛	up	⅛
Coca Cola	121	up	1
Cont Oil	27⅜	off	⅛
Dow Chem	80⅜	up	¾
duPont	155	up	1½
Eastman	101½	off	¼
Ford	73⅝	up	⅝
GAF	23¼		
Gen Elec	61⅞		
Gen Foods	30⅝		
Gen Mtrs	80⅞	off	⅛
Gen Tel	31	up	¼
Gen Tire	26	up	⅛
Great A&P	18¾	off	¼
Gulf Oil	26⅜	up	¼
IBM	369¼	up	¼
Int Paper	34⅜	up	⅛
Marathon	31¼	off	¼
Mobil Oil	53⅜	up	⅛
Monsanto	48⅝	off	⅛
Penney	67½	off	¼
RCA	39⅜	up	⅛
Safeway	38¼	up	¼
Sears	100⅜	up	⅝
Stand Ind	68¼	up	⅛
Stand NJ	75⅛	off	⅛
Texaco	33⅝	off	⅛
Un Carbide	44	up	¼
US Steel	32¼	up	⅛
Woolwth	42¼		

Flu Closes Pflugerville

PFLUGERVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Supt. William Fowler has closed schools here because of influenza outbreak. He let classes out at mid-day Tuesday and said they will not resume until Monday.

Pflugerville is north of Austin.

Use Daily News, Classified Ads.

SING HERE — The Singers Ho!, a musical group from Hardin-Simmons University, sang at an assembly at Snyder High School this morning, under the sponsorship of the SHS student council. Included among the group, are from left to right, Jim Pearson of Syracuse, N.Y., Barbara Carter of Snyder, Steve Hayes of Phoenix, Ariz., and Peggy Robertson of Breckenridge. The group will tour Europe Feb. 16 to April 11 under the sponsorship of the National Music Council, the United Service Organization and the Department of Defense. J. G. Martin, assistant professor of music and head of the Department of Music Education at H-SU, is the director.

Grieving Irish Honor 13 Dead

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Thousands of grieving Irish gathered in this somber, silent city today to honor the dead of Londonderry's bloody Sunday. It was a day of bitter mourning for Roman Catholics throughout divided Ireland.

Threats of fresh violence prompted tight security in London, Dublin and in the embattled communities of British-ruled Northern Ireland.

Thirteen coffins, each lit by a single candle, provided a focus of grief at St. Mary's Church in the Catholic Creggan district of Londonderry where a mass funeral was being held.

St. Mary's overlooks the Bogside quarter where the 13 were killed Sunday in a battle with British paratroops.

Revenge-seeking gunmen of the Irish Republican Army, campaigning to end British rule of Northern Ireland, struck back Tuesday night and killed an army sentry in Belfast, the provincial capital.

The soldier's death raised the fatality toll to 233 since communal violence erupted in Ulster 2½ years ago.

With relations between the rival religious communities completely severed as a result of Sunday's bloodbath, Catholics were on strike everywhere in the North.

Shops were shuttered, factories closed and streets were empty in Londonderry and other predominantly Catholic communities. "We're living in ghost towns," said a local priest.

Anti-British feeling was boiling over in the southern Irish republic, where an official day of mourning was declared.

More than 2,000 demonstrators besieged the fire-blackened British Embassy in Dublin late Tuesday for the second straight day. A gelignite bomb shattered its windows and partly smashed the main door. One policeman was injured.

In Dun Laoghaire, seven miles from the capital, the office of a British-owned insurance company was wrecked, by a bomb blast, but no one was seriously hurt.

LOTTERY

(Continued from page 1)

Aug. 18: 113
May 17: 273
May 19: 148
Dec. 10: 73
March 25: 65
June 24: 61
Sept. 9: 364

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Jan. 14: 341
Aug. 9: 7
July 25: 35
June 21: 315
Nov. 6: 211
June 9: 83
Jan. 12: 126
April 20: 314
Jan. 20: 161
Dec. 24: 155
March 4: 47
Aug. 21: 30
March 13: 244
Nov. 14: 237
July 29: 222
Dec. 12: 85
March 18: 357

Oct. 7: 129
May 21: 310
April 13: 169
March 14: 117
Feb. 17: 46
Jan. 5: 338
Nov. 13: 124
March 8: 153
Nov. 10: 257
Jan. 28: 304
Aug. 14: 205
June 28: 53
April 14: 81
Feb. 7: 154
May 23: 216
Aug. 27: 34
Aug. 22: 140
July 27: 60
Aug. 11: 125
Aug. 5: 63
Oct. 22: 191
Aug. 2: 27
May 28: 18

Feb. 9: 136
Nov. 7: 299
March 21: 300
June 8: 282
Oct. 12: 171
June 20: 77
Aug. 19: 105
June 12: 190
Feb. 19: 195
Oct. 9: 116
July 11: 202
Nov. 23: 320
May 10: 100
April 23: 279
Aug. 8: 131
June 7: 251
Dec. 4: 250
Sept. 21: 123
Dec. 15: 137
Nov. 16: 209
Dec. 3: 56
Dec. 25: 6
Dec, 2: 90
Jan. 27: 110
May 31: 67
July 5: 139
Dec. 21: 80
May 30: 48
Aug. 16: 19
May 13: 49
Sept. 12: 43
June 30: 142
May 11: 307
Nov. 15: 176
April 28: 55
Sept. 4: 356
Oct. 31: 10
July 26: 204
June 18: 238
Dec. 7: 267
June 10: 178
Jan. 2: 328
July 28: 185

Feb. 3: 54
Sept. 30: 184
March 7: 2
Sept. 14: 353
April 21: 4
Sept. 27: 248
July 20: 33
Oct. 1: 215
Feb. 11: 26
Oct. 3: 103
April 11: 350
Feb. 27: 186
Dec. 28: 156
Feb. 19: 127
Jan. 4: 28
May 18: 98
March 30: 213
Nov. 8: 312
March 6: 1
Sept. 25: 291
Jan. 11: 174
Sept. 29: 196
June 1: 15
Dec. 20: 149
Dec. 14: 38
June 14: 95
May 24: 246
May 6: 337
Feb. 13: 263
Nov. 4: 339
July 22: 286
April 4: 280
April 24: 362
July 15: 359
Jan. 29: 283
Aug. 30: 182
May 27: 293
Oct. 30: 346
Oct. 13: 269
May 8: 201
March 17: 363
Nov. 3: 232
Sept. 11: 334
Aug. 4: 313
Aug. 20: 162
Sept. 6: 173
Jan. 21: 99
July 24: 324
May 2: 275
Dec. 11: 82
Dec. 29: 175
March 31: 326
Aug. 23: 302
Aug. 31: 218
June 19: 52
July 21: 5
July 6: 132
Dec. 22: 188
April 29: 93
April 19: 158
Sept. 5: 354
Oct. 17: 477
Aug. 26: 78
Aug. 17: 8
May 7: 145
May 15: 165
April 16: 119
Aug. 1: 323
May 26: 118
Oct. 24: 256
June 26: 345
Nov. 28: 130
Oct. 19: 167
March 26: 24
July 16: 74
Aug. 7: 57
Dec. 9: 120
Jan. 22: 259
Jan. 7: 111
Nov. 11: 159
May 14: 224
Dec. 30: 281
Oct. 15: 277
June 15: 16
March 1: 203
March 20: 262
Aug. 6: 208
June 5: 230
March 11: 239
Oct. 21: 288
May 3: 166
April 26: 233
Feb. 10: 361
Dec. 13: 335
April 17: 183
Dec. 1: 170
Dec. 16: 187

Lice Is Blamed On Long Hair

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Medical authorities in Nueces County have found another reason to criticize long hair on boys. They say it is probably a reason for the increased incidence of head lice in Corpus Christi schools.

According to a five-point statement prepared by the health committee of the county's medical society, head lice do not cause disease, though they are a discomfort.

The statement was the result of a study made at the suggestion of parents who became alarmed whenn their children came home with lice in their hair.

Dr. R. M. Dulaney, health committee chairman, said, "It is no disgrace to have head lice, but it is a disgrace to keep them."

Dr. Charles Clark, director of developmental services in the school district, said more than 108 cases of head lice were reported last week in all sections of town. He said one per cent of students have lice.

The committee suggested remedies such as a shampoo or some preparation requiring a doctor's prescription.

The health committee met with school officials and recommended an educational program to help parents assume responsibility of seeing that their children are rid of lice.

Pair Are Held In Thefts Here

City Police arrested two young men, 17 and 18, yesterday afternoon in connection with some thefts.

Both are suspected of stealing a radio from the Goodyear Store here last Friday. The older man also is suspected of stealing gasoline from Reneau Casing Service, from Atwood Construction Co., and 1 1969 Model Oldsmobile, that was taken from Guy Allen's used car lot.

A petition to revoke the probation of the older man was filed in district court.

Officers said they recovered the radio. The car had been recovered several days ago.

White House Like A Hotel

• PITTSBURGH (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower says living in the White House is like staying in a hotel.

"It's so big and there's room service and every time you walk out the door you run into somebody," Mrs. Eisenhower said Tuesday, while touring the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind.

She made the remark while chatting and answering questions from children at the school.

The American Cancer Society reports that one life in three is now being saved from cancer but it could be one in two without a single new research discovery if people understood the value of early detection and prompt treatment.

Men Hired To Guard Stations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Police Department has hired the first 16 men who will guard police stations, freeing officers for field duty.

Eventually, 145 armed security guards will be assigned to guard the police department's 17 stations. They will replace some of the nearly 290 policemen who have guarded the stations for the last two years since a series of attacks on police buildings across the nation.

The guards were hired and trained with federal funds.

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Opinion Poll Gives Nixon Narrow Margin

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

A national opinion poll says if an election were held today President Nixon would be re-elected by a narrow margin.

Sindlinger Co. Inc. of Swarthmore, Pa., said it polled 954 men and 1,035 women across the country after Nixon's Jan. 25 disclosure of his latest peace initiatives.

Nearly two-thirds of those interviewed said they believed the President was doing his best to end the war, and 50.6 per cent said they would vote to re-elect him now. Only 16.7 per cent said they opposed Nixon; 24.9 per cent were undecided, and 7.7 per cent said they did not vote.

Albert Sindlinger, president of the polling firm, said the figures released Tuesday contrast with a similar poll last July that showed only 26.7 per cent favored re-election of the President.

When put up against a full field of possible contenders, Nixon polled 48.6 per cent with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine leading Democratic hopefuls with 13.9 per cent, followed by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, 7.1 per cent; Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, 7 per cent; and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, 2.4 per cent each. Other candidates and potential candidates received only a fraction of 1 per cent each.

Meanwhile, Sen. Kennedy's office said the Massachusetts Democrat would withdraw his name from the April 4 Wisconsin presidential primary ballot. Kennedy, who insists he is not a candidate, was among 13 Democrats and three Republicans whose names were placed on the ballot by a bipartisan nominating committee.

In addition to Kennedy, Democratic candidates named in Wisconsin are: Muskie, Humphrey, Wallace, Lindsay, Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota, Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Vance Hartke of Indiana, former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles and Reps. Shirley Chisholm of New York, Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas and Patsy Mink of Hawaii.

Mills, though often mentioned as a possible contender, has not announced his candidacy, and Mrs. Mink's supporters have taken steps to enter her in the Oregon primary, although she has not formally declared her candidacy.

Nixon and his challengers, Reps. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California and John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, are listed on the GOP ballot.

Snyderite On Commission

AUSTIN — Jack Gorman, principal of Travis Junior High School in Snyder, is a member of the new Industrial Arts Advisory Commission, which will meet Friday in Austin.

The commission is the first citizen group ever appointed to work directly with the Texas Education Agency on curriculum problems in this special area.

Dr. J. W. Edgar, Texas Commissioner of Education, will welcome the 21-member group to its first session at the Texas Education Agency.

Key speakers will include Dr. John Richards of North Texas State University and Dr. John Ballard of Southwest Texas State University.

The commission, appointed by the State Board of Education in November, will bring the viewpoint of business and industry to the changing pattern of industrial education in Texas public schools.

Six Die In Fire

CHICAGO (AP) — Firemen removed the bodies of four children from the ruins of a day-care center on the South Side early today, bringing the death toll of a fire there to six.

Fire officials tentatively blamed a faulty space heater for the blaze, but said a definite cause would be hard to determine because of the almost total destruction of the center's basement.

Two bodies were found soon after the fire early Tuesday, but the remaining four were not recovered until wreckage from the two-story building had been removed with a crane.

The dead were identified as Narvel Adams, 3, Darnel Adams, 2, Lovel Tyler, 2, John Henry Tyler, 4, Stephany Thomas, 3, and Rodney Thomas, 2.

The center's operator Lillian Jones, 41, was injured slightly in the fire. Authorities said Mrs. Jones was licensed by the state to operate the center on the second floor of the building, but not in the basement where the bodies were found.

Don Bensing, deputy administrator for the state division of child care services, said the home was licensed to care for no more than six children. Darlene Jones, 30, who said she worked at the center for two years, said 10 children shared the basement apartment with her.

Last Thursday, the city Housing Court ordered the building reconverted and the basement apartment eliminated, but the case was continued until March.

Early detection and prompt treatment save lives from cancer. Have an annual health checkup including cancer tests, your American Cancer Society urges.

Deficit Blamed On Economy

By PEGGY SIMPSON
AP Regional Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The big $38.8 billion budget deficit predicted by President Nixon for fiscal 1972 is due not to any fault of Congress, but to "general mismanagement of the economy on the part of the Nixon administration," says Rep. Bob Eckhardt.

"The administration has tried to place the blame on Congress for the large deficits which necessitate raising the public debt ceiling," the Houston Democrat told the House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday.

"It was not this but rather the sad state of the economy that was the essential crux of the matter that resulted in the giant deficit," Eckhardt said.

Rather than excess spending by Congress, Eckhardt said, the deficit was caused by a drop in expected revenues.

"The administration has done a bad job of projecting federal budget surpluses and deficits because it has not been candid—or it has engaged in monstrous self-delusion in projecting the state of the economy," Eckhardt said.

"It has grossly overestimated the magnitude of the gross national product and underestimated the level of unemployment," he said.

The result was that fewer people paid as high income taxes as had been predicted and more people were eligible for unemployment benefits and federal welfare contributions.

Eckhardt said he can accept an expansionary budget which incurrs a deficit, if the money aids those most in need, because those helped most likely will spend their incomes and ultimately make the economy spurt forward.

"But a budget that skimps on people's programs and increase the budget authority for military programs by $6.3 billion is difficult to justify," Eckhardt said.

Eckhardt was one of several witnesses before the House ways and Means Committee, which is conducting hearings on President Nixon's request for a higher debt ceiling.

Two Receive NTSU Degrees

DENTON — Mrs. Elizabeth Duesman and Richard Mitchell of Snyder are among 905 candidates receiving degrees at North Texas State University this winter.

Although no winter commencement is conducted at NTSU, Dec. 22 is the official graduation date for the 676 bachelor's, 194 master's and 35 doctor's degree recipients.

All winter graduates will be invited to join the spring graduating class in formal commencement exercises May 16 at the university.

Among degrees conferred were NTSU's first master of journalism and master of fine arts degrees.

Mrs. Duesman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Feather, 2606 Thirty-fifth Street, received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

Mitchell, son of Arvel Hall, 3100 Avenue B, was the recipient of a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

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COUPLE WED — Linda Sue Gallaway and W. D. Myers were united in marriage Jan. 15 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Chapman. The couple will reside at 3115 Thirty-ninth St.

WOMEN

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG

THE PRODUCT—A pre-packaged rural suburban mailbox kit in three sizes, one of which is large enough to handle packages as well as mail of all sizes.

Manufacturer's claim—That the kit contains a steel post, box, nameplate, mounting bracket and everything needed for immediate use ... that the heavy gauge galvanized steel mailbox has a snug-fitting door with sturdy hinges and rolled clamped seams to provide a positive weather seal ... that a corrugated bottom gives extra strength and prevents mail from sticking to the bottom ... that the mounting bracket, made of rustproof baked-on enamel, clamps to the post and attaches to the mailbox easily ... that the strong steel post, with a touch of scroll work, cannot turn due to a special structural design ... and that the all-weather nameplate with easy-to-read one-inch-high letters and numerals is clearly visible from both sides ... and that a bright red flag locks in for an up or down position.

THE PRODUCT—A pre-finished "modular" window.

Manufacturer's claim—That the unit is actually four windows in one ... that it is a versatile hinged operating window that can be installed as a casement or as an awning by turning it 90 degrees ... that in either installation it can be used with or without removal grilles ... that this allows home manufacturers to stock just one type of window yet have a choice of styles ... and that it has a white pigmented primer and a finish coat of electrostatically applied paint.

THE PRODUCT—An aerosol spray that gives an antiqued or "Flemish" appearance to artificial flowers, fruits and dried plants.

Manufacturer's claim—That the pushbutton finish can be applied before or after assembly of individual flowers, fruits or dried plants into centerpieces, bouquets or other decorations ... that the spray can be used from any distance up to 15 inches ... that finished decorations can be cleaned with mild soap and water ... and that the "Flemish" look, a method of bringing out highlights on irregular surfaces without obscuring the underlying coloration of the object, can be obtained without the tedious process of using a brush with care and skill.

THE PRODUCT—A screwdriver that operates as a 10—500 volt circuit tester.

Manufacturer's claim—That the circuit tester is operated by inserting the screwdriver tip into an outlet receptacle or in contact with a bare wire while one finger is held on the top of a red cap at the handle end ... that the handle lights up if the circuit is live or if the wire is a positive lead ... and that the tool is fully insulated, safe to use and has a breakproof, shockproof clear plastic handle.

(If you want to know how to fix things, get a copy of Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," by sending $1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

(The mailbox kit is manufactured by Rybolt Co., 615 Miller St., Ashland, Ohio 44805; the window by Andersen Corp., Bayport, Minn. 55003; the aerosol spray by Da-Kor Products, 2530 Blackwood Rd., Wilmington, Del., 19810; and the screwdriver by Vaco Products, 510 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610.)

Snyder Jr. 4-H Girls Meet

Have you tried Can Can Chicken? The Snyder Jr. 4-H Club girls found this is a good, moderate cost dish to prepare in a hurry. Even inexperienced cooks can have it ready to eat in a few minutes.

Here is their recipe:

CAN CAN CHICKEN

1 can (10 ½ oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of celery soup
1 soup can water
1 1-3 cups Minute Rice
1 can (12 oz.) boned chicken or 1½ cups diced cooked chicken
1 can (3 oz.) chow mein noodles

Combine all ingredients except noodles in a large skillet. Stir to mix. Bring quickly to a boil. Cover; reduce heat and simmer 7 minutes. Remove from heat; stir. Serve with the noodles. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

The girls tasted their dish and considered it a real success. They played nutrition baseball for recreation.

Girls attending club meeting were: Terri McClain, Martha Braziel, Debra McClain, Della Marie Braziel, Norma Sauceda, Kim Starnes, Becky Costillo, Debbie Romo, Mary Rios, Glenda Vaughn, Mary Garza, Ann Rios,and Gloria Rios.

British Women Defends Freud

By LYNN SHERR
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A British woman has come to the defense of Feminist Enemy No. 1 in America: Sigmund Freud.

"Women's liberation has been too harsh on Freud," declared Juliet Mitchell, 31, a member of the London Women's Liberation Workshop. "He's immensely important to women."

She said that the popular interpretation of Freud—as the man who said female anatomy condemns women to the home and kitchen—was "just a vulgarization. True, Freud said, 'Anatomy is destiny.' But his next question was, What is destiny? In throwing out the author for his misogyny, women are throwing out a greak work which can help them," she said.

Miss Mitchell, a tall, soft-spoken leader of the women's movement in England and a popular theoretician on both sides of the Atlantic, was in town to publicize the American edition of her new book, "Women's Estate." In it, she discusses the status of the movement throughout the world, including her own country.

"We're still an unaccepted phenomenon in England, operating in a hostile environment," Miss Mitchell elaborated, with regret. "The press is extremely hostile and we're taken as a big joke."

She put the number of active British women at about 5,000—"that is, 5,000 women who go to weekly meetings," she said. "Here in America you meet someone and she says she's into women's liberation and that only means that she believes in equal rights. In England she has to be doing something."

So far, much of the activity has been directed towards union and factory organizing. And there was a series of sit-ins against the Wimpy Bars—among the few London restaurants to stay open late at night—that recently persuaded the owners to seat unescorted women.

In some areas, Miss Mitchell, pointed out, British and American women are working towards similar goals: equal pay, birth control clinics, abortions. But "nobody cares about the use of Ms.," she said.

Miss Mitchell also expressed annoyance with the Superstar status given to Australian Germaine Greer, author of "The Female Eunuch."

"She's your pigeon, not ours," she said, laughing and admitting that Miss Greer is also a friend. "There's a great kindness for other women, but she is not a member of the movement. And the star treatment is against the whole collective spirit. Women don't want the image of brilliance and glamour. Our appeal is to the ordinary woman—the housewife stuck at home, not the career woman."

Miss Mitchell, a socialist who has taught and lectured widely in England and Canada, noted a preference for the term "women's liberation" over "feminism"—generally used interchangably in this country.

"Feminism says that the oppression of women is primary, that it's the fundamental oppression," she explained. "Women's liberation wants to liberate women from their oppression, too—but it recognizes that it's only one of the oppressions in the world.

"We've never had a strong feeling about the superiority of women like you do over here," she said. "There's never been the pride in what women have one in history. That fits in with our not caring whether a woman is Prime Minister. We're not keen on great women because we don't think women are necessarily so great," she said.

Mrs. Surratt To Attend Conference

Mrs. Shelby L. Surratt, 4002 Irving Ave., Snyder will attend the national midwinter conference of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Disneyland hotel, Anaheim, Calif., Feb. 4-6. Mrs. Surratt is a member of the Auxiliary's national council of administration which will meet during the conference.

At the conference entertainer Danny Thomas will accept the Auxiliary's third annual Better World award honoring him for his efforts to relieve the suffering of children.

Thomas founded St. Jude's Children's Research hospital in Memphis, Tenn., ten years ago and continues as its president. The hospital, which treats children stricken with catastrophic disease without charge, has been a leader in treatment of leukemia, a major cause of death among children.

The Auxiliary will also give Thomas $10,000 for cancer research at the hospital. Raising funds for cancer research and to assist members who are cancer patients is one of nine service projects sponsored nationally by the 460,000 member Auxiliary.

VFW Commander-in-Chief Joseph L. Vicites of Uniontown, Pa., will address the gathering of more than 400 Auxiliary leaders from across the nation. Mrs. Paul Harmon of Omaha, national president, will preside.

Membership in the Auxiliary is open to women who are closely related to veterans of overseas service in the US armed forces during wartime.

MODELS COAT — Avis Frederick models her coat that has been selected as a finalist in the national "Sewing With Fur" contest sponsored by What's New in Home Economics, New York. The entries were judged for suitability of fashion to the wearer, selection of fabric for style, and the construction of the garment. Avis made this coat in Mrs. Howard Gracey's homemaking class at Snyder High School.

Sandy Duncan's First Fame Was TV Commercials

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Duncan is a blue-eyed mite of an actress, who first captivated TV audiences when she stood her ground against all sorts of uncouth customers in a series of bank commercials.

Miss Duncan is back on TV—with a series of her own, called "Funny Face," about a girl working her way through college. On a recent trip to New York, Miss Duncan talked about how the series had to be interrupted, however, and is yet to be resumed because she underwent a serious operation.

"The whole time I was doing the series I had a tumor," she said. "I'd complain of a headache, and they'd tell me to take an aspirin. Finally I went to UCLA Hospital. That's really a good place. If there's something wrong with you they'll find it. It took them about a week, and the tumor turned out to be benign. I wasn't really scared. I'm sort of an optimist. But looking back I get scared."

Looking extremely fit, and relaxed—almost lost in the cushions of a big sofa in the apartment where she was staying, Miss Duncan didn't want to go on about her operation, but she admitted there had been lasting effects. "Something like that does bring everything in life into perspective," she said. "Like I used to get upset over bad reviews. Now I don't. And I seem to be more honest with people and more selfish of my time."

Friendly and outgoing, Miss Duncan didn't mind saying that "the autograph thing" with her fans is kind of fun. "People come up to me and say, 'Are you Sandy Duncan?' and I say, 'Yes, do you want my autograph'?" she laughed. "I've never had any bad experiences with my fans. I think the actors who have problems are the ones who are aloof."

There was never any problem for Miss Duncan in choosing an acting career. "I don't even remember saying acting is what I wanted and would do," she said. "I just knew it since I was a little girl. And I never regretted it."

When she was 12, her dance teacher in her native Tyler, Tex., took her to Dallas to audition for summer theater there. She was successful and returned the following four seasons. She attended junior college for one year and studied drama, but she moved on to New York where she appeared in "The Music Man" at City Center. The actress later played in "Gypsy" in Chicago, "The Music Man" in Kansas City and "Brigadoon" in Pittsburgh. Back in New York, she performed in a Broadway revival of "The Boy Friend," winning the Outer Critics Circle Award, the New York Drama Desk Award and a Tony nomination. The recently-released "Star Spangled Girl" is her latest film.

And after all that—what does Miss Duncan want to do next? "Something good," she answered. "I'm looking very hard for a film script that's good. Most films that are labeled meaningful and relevant are films people don't really understand. It's almost political—like movie makers are indulging themselves. They had better start remembering that the purpose of entertainment is to entertain—not, like a giant PTA meeting, to enlighten."

China Grove News

By Mrs. N. F. Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall of Stanton visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown this week. Mrs. Stanley Merket of Colorado City also visited in the Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Rockey Allen and family of Big Spring.

Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pete White and Rayburn was Miss Debbie Miear of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rainey of Coahoma visited Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall Sunday.

D. L. Cotton of Dunn was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Cotton and Tommy.

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

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mize recently visited Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and children of Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall were guests of Mrs. Lyda Shipp of Snyder Wednesday.

GRADUATION DANCE — The Sparkle City Square Dance Club held a graduation dance Jan. 21 at the National Guard Armory. C.L. Woods of Colorado City was caller and instructor. Pictured are (from left, 1st row) Garland and Frances Williams, Cliff and Kathy Hall, Judy Morris, Peggy English, Dilla Jean Teal, Susie White, C.L. Woods, Mona Bryan, Barbara Bills, (2nd row) Radford Turner, Charles Stansell; Elaine Teal, Robert Early, Winnie Fowler, Harriet Wilson, Douglas White, Mary Kay Gelski, Donna Nicholson, Truett Bryan, Lynn Smith, (3rd row) Danny Early, Tommy Early, Tim Stuerzenberger, George Villanueva, Marry Pitts, June and Ben Brock, Don Wilson, Joe Gelski and Jim Kincaid.

Woman's Calendar

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club will meet at 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. T.W. Pollard as hostess.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Inadale Community Center. Please bring refreshments.

SCHOOL MENU

THURSDAY

Hot Dogs
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Frosted White Cake
Milk

FRIDAY

Hamburgers
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Pickles & Onions
Fruit Jello-Topping
Milk

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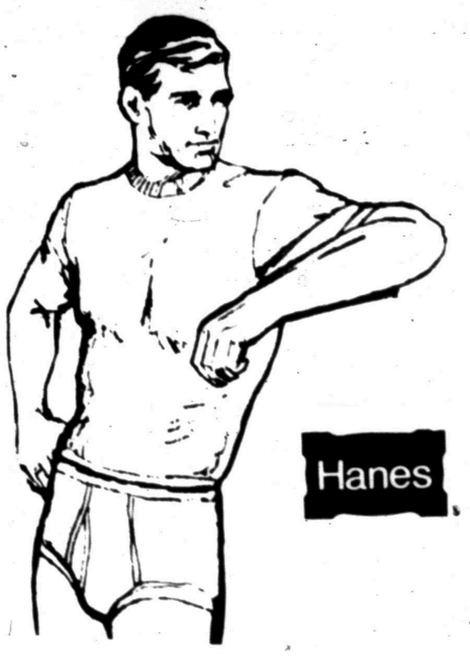

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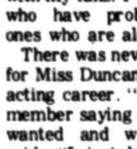

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THE LONG WINTER ISN'T OVER YET!

Consumer, Investor Tend To Forget, Ignore

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Although the overall wisdom of the ordinary consumer and investor can be easily demonstrated, there are two failings that remain curiously persistent: A tendency to ignore, a tendency to forget.

It is difficult, for example, to measure the impact of the health warnings on cigarette packages—and now on advertising too—but you could develop an argument for saying that it is nil.

In the middle 1960s consumption did fall, following release of the U.S. Surgeon General's report on smoking and health. But since then the industry has enjoyed a rather steady 3 per cent gain per year.

Cigarette consumption last year was estimated to be 536.3 billion units, even though every package contains the advisory: "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health."

Have smokers become unaware of the warning? Do they doubt the accuracy of the Surgeon General's assessment? Do they simply ignore the warning because it interferes with their enjoyment?

Whatever the reason, smokers continue to buy cigarettes even though the industry has been forced to advertise in what would seem to be a counterproductive way.

A similar characteristic is observable when the consumer borrows. Despite widespread publicity regarding interests rates, surveys now show that millions of Americans are unaware of their real borrowing costs.

Before July 1, 1969, when the Truth in Lending Law was passed, Lewis Mandell of the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center asked car buyers what percentage they were paying on their monthly installment loans. He then compared what they thought they were paying with what they actually paid.

Before the law he found that the index of accuracy was 45 per cent; meaning that on average they thought they were paying less than half of what they actually were paying.

Writing in the Michigan Business Review, Mandell reports that a similar study after passage of the law showed that the mean accuracy was 53 per cent, "an increase that was barely significant."

A look at the current stock market confirms the tendency of small investors to forget. Speculation is here again. Margin buying is rising. And some stocks are taking very curious somersaults.

As brokers will tell you, there is growing interest among small investors in new issues, in "stocks with a story," in action stocks.

Whether or not this type of activity in one section of the market will spread to epidemic proportions cannot be foretold, but if it does it seems likely to burn some of the very investors who lost out in previous hot markets.

A high executive of a group of mutual funds explains that while his portfolio managers are looking for solid stocks that can be expected to return modest gains, they also have set aside funds for those action stocks.

For mutual funds to play the game is dangerous, but they generally have the ability to survive. For small investors the speculation game can be disastrous, as it has been in the past. But even disasters apparently can be forgotten.

Mailman Gets Thank-You Letter

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Does anybody ever write to the mailman?

Melvin Lucherine, Logan, Utah, a postal employe for 36 years, got his first thank-you letter last week, and it came from Vietnam.

The letter was addressed to "the Mailman," in care of Mrs. T.C. Skanchy.

Capt. Thomas Skanchy credited Lucherini with keeping morale up at home and on the front. "The single most important item I receive is the mail," he wrote.

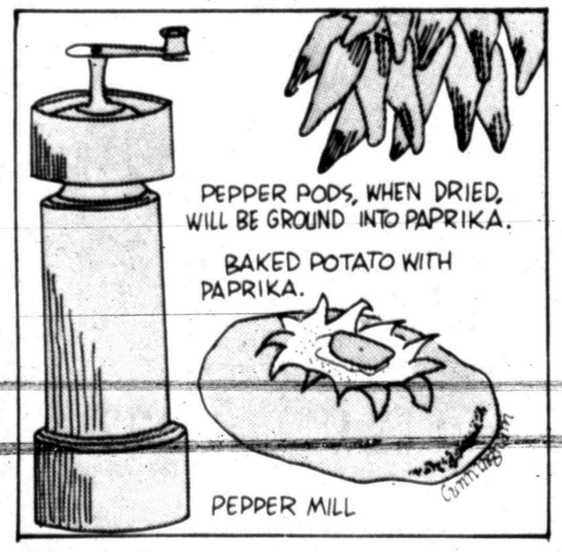
Jackson Named Penney President

NEW YORK (AP) — J.C. Penney Co. has elected a new president who takes office April 1.

Jack Jackson, 56, was elected president and chief operating officer succeeding C.L. Wright, 63, who is retiring.

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

Junior Editors Quiz on PAPRIKA



QUESTION: *What is paprika?*

ANSWER: Paprika is a condiment or seasoning which adds zest and color to food. It is derived from a pepper plant known as capsicum. In this family of peppers, there are many varieties such as green peppers, often used for salad, the pimento, a thick walled mild red pepper, frequently canned, and the Chili peppers which are very strong and spicy in flavor.

The pepper from which paprika is derived is a very mild, sweet type. The peppers are gathered and the seeds are removed. Then the pepper pods are dried and reduced to a powder known as paprika. Paprika has a bright red color and is less spicy than red or black pepper. It usually has a sweet taste.

The name paprika is Hungarian in origin. Hungarian paprika is very aromatic and highly colored. Spanish paprika, however, is sweet and non pungent. In warm areas, peppers are grown all year round, but in the temperate zone, they are usually grown as annuals.

2-2

(Duonna Howe of Lees Summit, Missouri, 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.)

Things Not Seen Lately

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things we've heard of but haven't seen lately:

A plumber on welfare.

Howard Hughes.

A 100-cent dollar.

A college president who refused to solicit endowment funds personally on the grounds it was undignified.

A teen-ager afraid of his parents.

A doctor making home calls after midnight with a horse and buggy.

A successful politician who claimed he had a lousy mother.

A pro football quarterback with an inferiority complex.

A general who refused to accept a medal because he really doubted that he had been all that brave.

A homely girl without hope.

An ugly girl who didn't secretly believe she had a saving grace that gave her an inner beauty.

An executive who actually works 16 to 18 hours a day—like he tells it to newspaper and magazine interviewers.

An actress with a sincere regard for another actress, unless the second actress is in her 80s and retired.

A bootblack who invested his tips all his life and died leaving a fortune of $1 million to Uncle Sam in gratitude for a government that made it all possible.

A child that really enjoyed kissing all its relatives.

An author who ever built a monument to his publisher.

A hot dog at a baseball park that was worth 45 cents.

A victorious racehorse that ever gave equal credit to its jockey.

A fat cannibal with his pot full of missionary.

A bank president in a double-knit suit and a five-inch-wide necktie.

A circus clown that was notably funny.

A royal flush in a poker game when there was anything on the table but pennies.

A villain so dumb that when he had a beautiful girl at his mercy the only thing he could think to do with her was to tie her across a railroad track.

A box top you could send away and get a better box top back.

A two-bit haircut.

A hood who actually wore an oversized hat, a dark shirt and a pair of sunglasses.

Any dog, horse or bird—except a stool pigeon—that could speak in complete sentences or tell a funny story very well.

Any chef with the ability to give a breaded veal cutlet a memorable personality or a dish of eggplant a worthwhile identity.

A stockbroker who could give better advice than a ouija board on when to buy or sell a stock.

A cigar smoker with a cigarette cough.

Any man over 40 who had a good time staying up after midnight and felt even better the next morning.

Any acceptable proof that Howard Hughes has grown a beard and is working as a men's room attendant in Monte Carlo.

Dance Library Is Given

NEW YORK (AP) — The America-Israel Cultural Foundation will give a dance library to Tel Aviv University.

It will be the first dance library in Israel and will include books, magazines, paintings, photographs, drawings, films and slides. The library will be available to the public for reference only, not on a circulating basis.

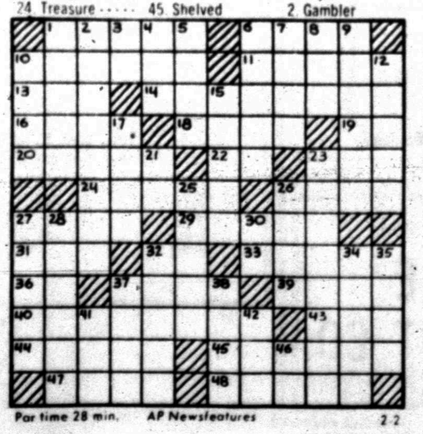
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Broker
8. Small lacquered boxes
10. Garden shrub
11. Approaches
13. Grog
14. Admiral's station
16. War god
18. Seet
19. Samarium symbol
20. Frankincense
22. Tapuyan Indian
23. Pledge
24. Treasure
26. American educator
27. Pintail
29. Russian workers' union
31. Odin's son
32. Astronaut Worden
33. Theater employee
36. Land measure
37. Comply
39. Rodent
40. Ill-paired
43. Position of a golf ball
44. Pickets
45. Shelved
47. Unit of force
48. Brain waves

DOWN

1. Sky-blue
2. Gambler
3. God: Hebrew
4. Ornamental clock
5. Soapstone
6. Fireplace
7. Hotbed
8. Cheer
9. Prayer
10. Sandarac tree
12. Fish eggs
15. Bit
17. Forefather
21. I will not
23. Odin's hall
25. Man's man
26. Netting
27. Character
28. Countless
30. You: Ital.
32. Humiliate
34. Trequisiams
35. Burlesque
37. Indication
38. The Abominable Snowman
41. Sneaky
42. Papa
46. Exist



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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DIAL		PAS		SEW						
ANNA		AMT		ERE						
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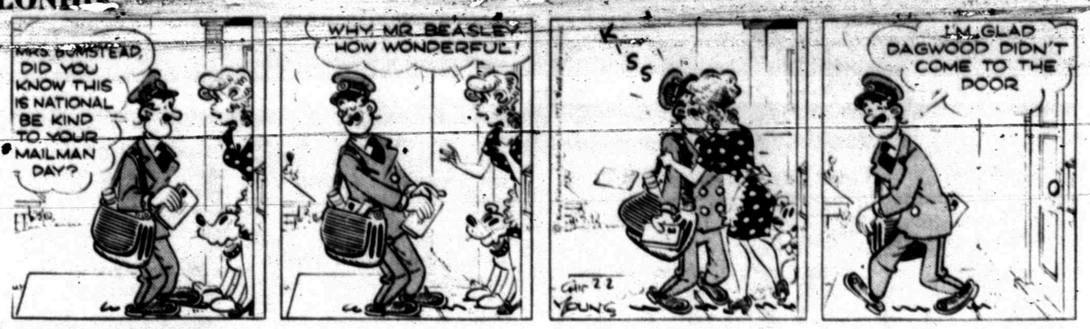
TOLERANCE										
	XIV		KET	CH						
CAB		PEL		SHOE						
OBEY		RED		ELM						
SERAC		TOT								
	WHITEWASH									
PRELUDE			INTO							
OAR		TOR		STAB						
EGG		ELS		TARO						

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON

JOE PALOOKA

PLAIN JANE

TIGER

BUTTER AND BOOP

DENNIS THE MENACE

"BOY! MY FEET ARE FROZEN CLEAR UP TO MY EARS!"

LAFF-A-DAY

"Ask your mother if that's my final decision."

Tors Trip Tigers 44-38

LAMESA — Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes ended a 20-game winning streak by Snyder's Tigers with a 44-38 decision in a District 3-AAA basketball game here Tuesday night.

The victory gives Lamesa the lead in the second half of the district race with a 3-0 record while Snyder now is 2-1. For the season, the Tornadoes are 22-5 while the Tigers are 22-3.

Actually, it was more of a case of poor shooting by the Tigers than excellence on the part of the Tornadoes. Snyder hit only 26 per cent from the field while Lamesa hit only 33 per cent. At the line, Snyder hit 47 per cent, compared with 70 per cent by the Tornadoes.

The Tigers got off to a slow start and the hosts were able to take a 9-0 lead. They stayed out front until the second quarter when the Tigers tied it up at 16-16. A few seconds later, it was tied at 18-18, but Lamesa spurted ahead and remained out front until 5:03 remained in the last quarter. At this point, the Tigers went ahead 34-33 and 35-33 on free throws by Tommy Washington. A floor shot by Washington and a free throw by Dub Preston gave the Tigers a 38-35 advantage. But, Lamesa rallied and went ahead 40-38 on a basket by Kent McCurley with 51 seconds remaining. The hosts got four more points in the last five seconds of the game.

Snyder had its chance to go ahead in the last minute, but they missed two floor shots.

Only one Tiger hit in double figures. Dub Preston put in 15 points. Washington was next highest with nine, and Jerry Brooks scored eight. For Lamesa, three boys were in twin figures. David Sisson roped 12 points, Harry McCurley posted 11, and Kent McCurley netted 10.

"We played a good defensive game," said Snyder Coach Bob Moore, "but this had to be our worst night offensively."

Rebounding was about even, and both sides made several turnovers. It was not a real sharp game by either team.

The Tigers host Lake View here Friday.

Elsewhere in District 3-AAA last night, Dunbar flailed Brownfield 94-79, Estacado nipped Sweetwater 69-67 and Colorado City nudged Lake View 56-49.

The Bengals won the B team game 71-68 in overtime. The score was tied at 64-64 at the end of regulation play and the Bengals outscored the JV Tors 7-4 in the extra period.

Richard Gorman, Darrell Morgan and Max Underwood netted 21, 16 and 10 points respectively for Snyder while Roberts, Dunbar and White tallied 19, 17 and 15 points respectively for Lamesa. It was a rough game with three Bengals and one Lamesa player fouling out.

SNYDER (38)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Liner	2	0	5	4
J. Brooks	3	2	1	8
Washington	3	3	2	9
Preston	5	5	2	15
Horsley	1	0	4	2
Jones	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	14	10	16	38
LAMESA (44)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Boyd	2	4	2	8
Sisson	4	4	4	12
K. McCurley	4	2	3	10
H. McCurley	4	3	1	11
Cannady	0	0	0	0
Jackson	1	1	3	3
TOTALS	15	14	13	44

Snyder	9	10	9	10—38
Lamesa	14	9	10	11—44

★ ★ ★

BENGALS (71)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Morgan	3	10	5	16
Gorman	10	1	5	21
Dyess	3	0	5	6
Durst	3	3	4	9
Underwood	4	2	2	10
Blalock	0	1	0	1
Roberson	2	4	3	8
Mosier	0	0	1	0
Jones	0	0	1	0
Byrom	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	21	26	71
LAMESA JV (68)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Heald	3	3	2	9
Miers	0	4	2	4
Roberts	8	3	4	19
Kilgore	2	0	3	4
White	6	3	5	15
Dunbar	5	7	1	17
Burleson	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	24	20	19	68

Bengals	18	21	14	11	7—71
Lamesa JV	6	20	19	19	4—68

Grid Draft Continues

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A lot of guys named "Who?" are up for grabs today as the National Football League completes its 1972 collegiate draft from a field generally considered medicore by recent standards.

One of the few big names available when Monday's proceedings began was Walt Patulski and, as expected, Notre Dame's enormous defensive end was the No. 1 selection, going to the Buffalo Bills.

There were other stars too—Heisman Trophy winning quarterback Pat Sullivan of Auburn and running back Ed Marinaro of Cornell, to name two.

But in a field of collegiate candidates devoid of superstars, such as last year's Jim Plunkett and Archie Manning or 1970's Steve Owens and Terry Bradshaw, many of Saturday's heroes had to wait a surprisingly long time before being chosen.

Sullivan, for example, didn't even go in the first round. Atlanta finally selected him as the 14th pick in the second round—after 39 other players had been called.

Marinaro also had to wait for the second round, being chosen 24th by Minnesota.

"I'm a little surprised," Sullivan said from Auburn when told all 26 teams had bypassed him in the first round, then quickly added, "and very happy."

Marinaro expressed disappointment at not being a first-round choice "but if I have to be picked in the second round, well, I feel good to be with a contender," he said of the Vikings, Central Division champions in the National Conference the past four years.

Patulski, a 6-foot-6, 260-pound behemoth, was, of course, delighted with being No. 1 among some 442 players who will eventually be drafted.

What kind of contract would he be seeking from Buffalo?

"A big one!" he grinned. Just how big he said he would leave to his attorney, Bob Woolf, who said he was thinking along the lines of the four-year, $300,000 pact signed four years go by O.J. Simpson when he was the Bills' No. 1 choice.

No. 2 on Monday was another defensive end, Sherman White of California, who was chosen by the Cincinnati Bengals.

Another lineman, offensive tackle Lionel Antoine of Southern Illinois, was third to go as the Chicago Bears grabbed him on their first-round pick acquired from the New York Giants.

St. Louis was the first club to go for offensive backfield talent and the Cardinals came away with Robert Moore, a running back and wide receiver from Oregon.

Rounding out the first-round selections were Houston tight end Riley Odoms to Denver, Stanford defensive end Greg Sampson to Houston, San Diego State defensive back Willie Buchanon and Nebraska quarterback Jerry Tagge to Green Bay, Georgia guard Royce Smith to New Orleans, Jackson State wide receiver Jerome Barkum and Michigan linebacker Mike Taylor to the New York Jets, Stanford linebacker Jeff Siemon to Minnesota, Iowa defensive back Craig Clemons to Chicago, Penn State running back Franco Harris to Pittsburgh, Florida quarterback John Reaves to Philadelphia, Notre Dame defensive back Clarence Ellis to Atlanta, Colorado defensive end Herb Orvis to Detroit, Texas A&I defensive back Eldridge Small and Nebraska defensive end Larry Jacobson to the New york Giants, Michigan defensive back Tom Darden to Cleveland, Auburn wide receiver Terry Beasley to San Francisco, Villanova wide receiver Mike Siani to Oakland, Oregon tackle Tom Drougas to Baltimore, Nebraska running back Jeff Kinney to Kansas City, Notre Dame defensive tackle Mike Kadish to Miami and Boston College running back Bill Thomas to Dallas.

Linemen dominated the first round with nine drafted including the first three—Patulski, White and Antoine—and accounted for 82 of the 182 players chosen in Monday's seven rounds.

And the majority of the attention was paid to defensive players as 97 of them were picked—34 safeties and cornerbacks, 25 linebackers, 23 ends, 11 tackles and four kicking specialists. Of the 85 offensive players taken, 28 were running backs, with 16 wide receivers, 13 tackles, 13 guards, six tight ends, five quarterbacks and four centers.

The biggest haul of the day was made by New Orleans, which came away with 13 players in the seven rounds, followed by Atlanta with 11 and Dallas and Oakland with 10 apiece.

On the other end of the scale was Washington. The Redskins with Coach George Allen swapping selections last year for the veterans who made the club a title contender, came away with nothing.

Pokes Corral Running Back

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Gil Brandt burst into the waiting room, shouted "Whooo-hooo" and poured a cup of coffee.

"Gentlemen, we've just drafted Bill Thomas, running back, Boston College," Brandt shouted. "That's the one I wanted. I would compare him to Duane Thomas and Calvin Hill."

On paper the world champion Dallas Cowboys figured they had knocked 'em dead again Tuesday in the National Football League draft with a first round pick of Thomas and a second-round choice of another running back, Robert Newhouse of Houston.

It may have solved a critical need at running back where questions have been raised by the marijuana possession charges against Duane Thomas and upcoming knee surgery for Hill.

"We would never trade Duane Thomas unless it was in the best interests of everybody," coach Tom Landry said. "You just don't get rid of a great player like that. I haven't considered trading Thomas."

Nevertheless, rumors persisted that a trade involving Duane Thomas was in the works.

Landry said of Bill Thomas, "There's no question he can make it in the NFL. He has speed, toughness, can catch, can block. He's the kind of player who can help you right away."

Bill Thomas was rated sixth and Newhouse ninth in the Cowboys' computerized system of rating players.

The Cowboys drafted 26th in the first round and 11th in the second round.

"We just hope lightning strikes for the fourth time," said a smiling club president and general manager, Tex Schramm.

He was referring to Hill, Duane Thomas, and defensive end Tody Smith as consecutive first-round draft choices by the team in the last three years.

Landry said he believed most clubs passed Bill Thomas because he had a series of injuries and didn't play against strong competition.

"He is similar to Hill," Landry said. "He is strong yet he can get to the outside."

Asked about the stubby Newhouse, who was the second leading ground gainer in the NCAA last year, Cowboy assistant Ermal Allen replied, "Did you ever try to tackle a stump?"

Newhouse stands 5-feet-10 and Landry said, "We feel he is an exceptional ball player ... even though he is short we felt we couldn't pass him up."

Cowboy scout Red Hickey said, "If I thought we could have gotten Thomas and Newhouse I would have been willing to give 'em the rest of the draft."

Oilers Draft Defensive End

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers have a long shopping list that was far from complete as the NFL's annual market place of college talent ran its course today.

"We need a middle linebacker, some offensive linemen, a center and a running back who can get outside," said Oiler owner Bud Adams. "These are all possibilities."

The Oilers' No. 1 selection in Tuesday's opening round was Stanford defensive end Greg Sampson, although defense was one of Houston's strong points last season.

The Oilers got around to their needs in the third round when they tabbed running back Lewis Jolley of North Carolina and offensive guard Soloman Freelon of Grambling. The Oilers also traded away their fourth and fifth round choices.

The Oilers, with new head coach Bill Peterson at the helm, selected two players in the sixth round, and one in the seventh.

The sixth round picks were Joe Bullard, a defensive back from Tulane and Elmer Allen, Mississippi linebacker. The seventh round choice was Eric Hutchison, a defensive back from Northwestern.

Adams said this year's draft is not as attractive as last year when the Oilers reaped a bonanza by selecting two blue-chip quarterbacks, Lynn Dickey of Kansas State, and Dan Pastorini of San Diego State.

"We don't see anyone in this draft we feel will be a super star," Adams said. "We feel some of them will start for their teams but there's none in the class of, say, O. J. Simpson or Jim Plunkett."

Peterson said he felt Sampson could start for the Oilers next season. "This will add depth to our defense," he said.

Peterson said he was impressed with Jolley's overall ability.

"Look at his statistics," Peterson said. "He had a 6.1 rushing average, 16 yards on passes and he had a great kickoff return average. So take all those statistics and you have to have a good football player."

Jolley led North Carolina in rushing with 712 yards and caught 23 passes for 367 yards. He scored seven rushing touchdowns and four passing TDs.

Peterson and Adams said they did not anticipate any trades by the Oilers until after the draft. Adams said Peterson wanted a veteran center and a trade might be needed to fulfill that need.

SPORTS

Loraine Takes 2 Of 3 At Fluvanna

FLUVANNA — Loraine won two of three basketball tilts over Fluvanna's Buffaloes here Tuesday night with the boys taking a 78-63 decision and the girls losing 47-19. Loraine won the B team boys game 37-23.

Fluvanna led 18-16 after one period in the boys game, but fell behind 36-34 at halftime. Fluvanna regained the lead, 55-54 in the third quarter, but Loraine closed with a 24-8 advantage to win. Michael Jones, Tanis Morens and David Minton sparked the Loraine attack with 28, 21 and 12 points respectively. For Fluvanna, Larry White, Alex Ynguanzo and Richard Gill tallied 21, 20 and 10 points respectively.

The Fluvanna girls outscored Loraine in each quarter with Dean White scoring 30 points and Vicki Smith contributing 10. For Loraine, Marcia Troutt netted 12 points.

Fluvanna's boys now are 4-7 in district play while their girls are 5-6. Fluvanna will be at Ira Friday night.

LORAINE BOYS (78) — Minton 6-0-12; Darnell 4-1-9; Morens 8-6-21; K. Rose 3-1-7; Jones 12-4-28; totals 33-12-78.

FLUVANNA BOYS (63) — L. White 8-5-21; Gill 4-2-10; Ynguanzo 9-2-20; J. White 3-0-6; Jones 0-1-1; Daugherty 2-1-5; totals 26-11-63.

Loraine Boys	16	20	18	24—78
Fluvanna Boys	18	16	21	8—63

★ ★ ★

LORAINE GIRLS (19) — Walker 2-2-6; Troutt 3-6-12; Sanford 0-1-1; totals 5-9-19.

FLUVANNA GIRLS (47) — White 12-6-30; Baker 3-1-7; Smith 5-0-10; totals 20-7-47.

Loraine Girls	4	7	6	2—19
Fluvanna Girls	8	12	19	8—47

Cards, Bulldogs Split Two Tilts

HERMLEIGH — The host Cardinals split a pair of District 10-B basketball games with Ira's Bulldogs here last night with the boys taking a narrow 62-59 decision and the girls losing 86-35.

Both boys teams now are 8-4 for the season. Ira's girls are 11-1 while Hermleigh's girls are 5-7.

The boys contest was close all the way. Ira led 14-11 after one quarter, but Hermleigh led 27-22 at halftime. The lead changed hands several times in the last quarter with the host ultimately prevailing.

A big factor in the victory was the rebounding prowess of Hermleigh's Leon Ward. He pulled 30 rebounds off the boards. He and Dale Peterson each contributed 12 points to the Hermleigh cause, but Charles Kuss was high point man for the hosts with 20. Ira's Ricky Cox captured game scoring honors with 31 points. Obie Crawford added 12.

Ira's girls outscored Hermleigh in every quarter with Janie Roddy putting in 29 points. Paula Sterling tallied 18, Jan Kruse roped 16, and Susie Hester meshed 14. For Hermleigh, Wilma Sterl pumped in 26 points.

Hermleigh will be at Loraine Friday night.

IRA BOYS (59) — Crawford 5-2-12; Cox 12-7-31; Mason 2-0-4; Sallee 2-0-4; Sellars 1-0-2; Sterling 3-0-6; totals 25-9-59.

HERMLEIGH BOYS (62) — Ward 3-6-12; Vineyard 4-0-8; Peterson 3-6-12; Taylor 3-2-8; Kuss 8-4-20; Roemisch 1-0-2; totals 22-18-62.

Ira Boys	14	8	20	17—59
H'leigh Boys	11	16	17	18—62

★ ★ ★

IRA GIRLS (86) — Kruse 8-0-16; Roddy 9-11-29; Hester 7-0-14; N. Sterling 1-2-4; P. Sterling 8-2-18; Byars 2-1-5; totals 35-16-86.

HERMLEIGH GIRLS (35) — Stirl 11-5-26; Bowman 3-3-9; totals 14-7-35.

Ira Girls	23	22	26	15—86
H'leigh Girls	9	12	7	7—35

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SCORES

By The Associated Press

East

Lafayette 85, Bucknell 66
Boston U. 65, Holy Cross 64
Lehigh 72, Muhlenberg 66
Montclair St. 86, Monmouth 78
Lycoming 110, Juniata 82
Bates 78, Bowdoin 74
Stevens Tech 83, Pace 74
Upsala 82, Drew 45

South

Richmond 75, The Citadel 68
Amer. U. 82, Georgetown D.C., 75 OT
Davidson 92, E. Carolina 79
Transylvania 108, David Lipscomb 57
Florida So. 89, Georgia St. 88
Morris Harvey 74, W. Va. St. 60
Towson St. 73, Johns Hopkins 68

Midwest

Ohio State 82, Iowa 77
Ohio U. 98, VMI 60
Chi. Loyola 83, W. Mich. 77
Nebraska 61, Kansas St. 60
Drake 74, W. Texas St. 68
Michigan St. 98, Notre Dame 74
Creighton 74, St. Thomas 72
Missouri 64, Kansas 60
Ohio Weslyn 74, Wittenberg 65
Denison 71, Kenyon 51
Coe 98, Simpson 89

Southwest

SMU 85, Texas 80
Baylor 93, TCU 77
Hardin-Simmons 90, Houston Bapt. 74
Texas A&M 80, Rice 70

Far West

Long Beach St. 83, UC-Irvine 62
U. of Pacific 107, Ill. St. 94
Portland 83, St. Martin's 66
UC-Riverside 77, Whittier 75
Azusa Pac. 103, Pasadena 94, 3 OTs

If I were a King and loved a Queen
who dwelt too far away...I'd call
Hinshaw's and order flowers
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every day.

Westerners Host H-SU Tomorrow

Western Texas College's determined Westerners will host the Hardin-Simmons junior varsity team at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Scurry County Coliseum, hoping to boost their record to 9-10 for the season.

The two teams met earlier in the season in Abilene and the Westerners took a 76-75 decision in a thrilling contest.

However, the visitors are improved since that first meeting and could hold the upperhand. For one thing, they've moved Ricky Flowers down from the varsity and he's been averaging 22 points a game. The H-SU JV has won three straight.

Another thing that will work against the Westerners is the fact that three WTC lads will miss the game. Jimmy Hill, 6-4 post man from Amarillo Tascosa, has had a relapse of the flu. Joel Dyess, 6-4 post man from South Garland, also is ill. And, Mike Simpson, guard from Snyder, is out with a sprained ankle.

"We'll probably start (Johnny) Neff and (Steve) Sparks at guard, (Walter) Hanibal at wing, and (James) Houston and (Ralph) Jackson at post," said Coach Sid Simpson. Jackson, from Brownfield Union, is the tallest starter at 6-5. Houston hails from Charlotte, N.C. while Hanibal is from Fort Worth Kirkpatrick, Sparks from Krum and Neff from McAdoo.

Hanibal is still the leading scorer, and he's averaging 24 points per game. He also leads at rebounding with a 15.7 per game average. But he's been off his usual excellent form the past couple of games.

Houston also is a good rebounder, averaging 8.2 per game.

The other starters for H-SU probably will be four of the following five: Robert Mahoney, Randy Jarnigan, Donnie Wood, John Hill or James Mitchell. All of them hit in double figures against the Westerners in the first game.

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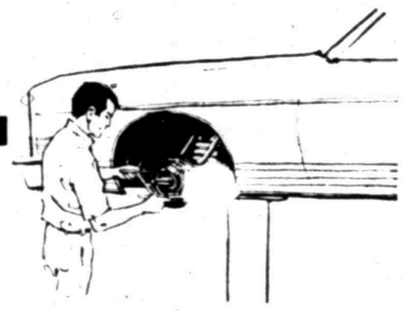
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Hughes Once Powerful Figure In Film Land

EDITOR's NOTE: To many oldtime moviegoers, such films as "Scarface" and "The Front Page" are cinematic classics. Few people recall they were produced by Howard Hughes. But at one time the billionaire industrialist, now a recluse, was a power in the land of the movies. Following is the second of four articles on the many faces of Howard Hughes.

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I only wish I was still in the movie business because I don't remember any script as wild or as stretching the imagination as this year has turned out to be."

The disembodied voice added: "I have always thought that in the later years of my life, I would like very, very much to make motion pictures that would be worthwhile."

Associates of Howard Hughes identified the man speaking as the billionaire industrialist-recluse. The occasion was a long-distance telephone news conference called recently, to deny the authenticity of an alleged autobiography. Newsmen at the conference said they were convinced the voice was Hughes'.

The incident and the continuing controversy over the book brought back memories of the time when Hughes, now 66, was a powerful figure in the movie industry.

Hughes had a clever sense of exploitation, and his movies generated controversy and excitement.

As to whether he could produce films that would be worthwhile, the matter is debatable. Says Noah Dietrich, whose 32 years as Hughes' No. 1 aide spanned the Texan's film-making career:

"Howard did all right when he hired a strong director and let the man make his picture without interference. That was true with Lewis Milestone and 'The Front Page,' as well as Howard Hawks and 'Scarface.'

"But when Howard tried to take over and make the picture himself, as in the case with 'Hell's Angels' and 'The Outlaw,' the result was pretty gawdawful."

While Hughes may not have advanced the film art, he anticipated the current attitude of the industry in eliminating moral curbs. As early as 1932, Hughes was battling the censors, and he continued the fight throughout his movie career.

Howard Hughes' interest in movies began early. When the young Texan was attending Thacher School in Ojai, Calif., he sometimes spent his weekends in Los Angeles with his Uncle Rupert. A successful novelist, Rupert Hughes had come to Hollywood to write movies.

Howard accompanied his uncle to movie sets and was fascinated with the infant industry. In 1925 at the age of 19, he produced his first picture, "Swell Hogan." It was so poor that he never released it.

Next he hired a competent director, Marshall Neilan, for "Everybody's Acting," a success. Hughes' third film, "Two Arabian Nights," won an Oscar for Lewis Milestone's direction in the first Academy Awards, 1928.

"Howard behaved then the way he apparently does now," Milestone remarked a few days ago. "But I had a wonderful time with him. We had one flareup when he tried to interfere. But I told him, 'I'll do it my way or you can do it yourself.' After that he left me alone."

Next came Hughes' World War I flying extravaganza, "Hell's Angels."

A plane enthusiast, Hughes set out to make the ultimate air picture. "Hell's Angels" took three years and nearly $4 million to complete. Midway in filming, talkies came in, and Hughes had to reshoot much of the picture. He replaced the Swedish-accented Greta Nissen with newcomer Jean Harlow as leading lady.

The critics scoffed at some of the overripe dramatics much of them directed by Hughes himself, but "Hell's Angels," was a popular success.

The first-rate "Front Page" and "Scarface" followed, as well as a couple of minor films starring Hughes' romantic interest, Billie Dove.

During most of the 1930s, Hughes abandoned films for another passion, aviation. But he remained on the Hollywood scene as escort of many of the most glamorous stars of the day: Nancy Carroll, Ginger Rogers, Katharine Hepburn, Ida Lupino, Olivia de Havilland.

Hughes, who was married briefly to Houston, Tex., heiress Ella Rice in the 1920s, was often rumored engaged to the glamorous stars he dated. But he didn't marry again until 1957, when he secretly wed Jean Peters, star of "Captain from Castile" and "Three Coins in the Fountain." They were divorced in 1971 and she married Stanley Hough, production executive of 20th Century-Fox.

Hughes went back to film making in 1940 with "The Outlaw," with a bosomy beauty he had discovered in a dentist's office, Jane Russell. Racy dialogue and ample display of Miss Russell's chest brought down the wrath of the censors, and Hughes engaged them in well-publicized battles. He had done the same in 1932, when "Scarface"—based on the career of Al Capone—was attacked for brutality.

Hughes premiered "The Outlaw" in San Francisco in 1943, then withdrew it under a censorial storm. He became absorbed in his airplane enterprise during and after the war, finally released "The Outlaw" in 1947 to good business and bad reviews.

In 1946 Hughes formed a company with film-maker Preston Sturges—"Miracle of Morgan's Creek"—to make "Mad Wednesday," starring comedian Harold Lloyd, and "Vendetta," with a young Hughes protege, Faith Domergue. Both were failures.

Hughes ultimately plunged into the movie business in a big way in 1948, when he assumed control of RKO. Now a recluse, the billionaire never visited the studio, controlling it from an office at Goldwyn Studio two miles away.

"He kept a close eye on everything that went on at RKO," recalls a former employe. "He had to read every script, approve every costume. That's why so little got done."

Production wound slowly down, but the Hughes' penchant for exploitation remained active. He staged lavish premieres for "Hard, Fast and Beautiful" in San Francisco and "The Las Vegas Story" in Las Vegas. He sent a large junket to Florida to premiere "Underwater" beneath the clear lakes of Crystal Springs.

Again he tilted with the censors.

The film industry's Production Code denied a seal of approval to "French Line" because of a Jane Russell costume and dance number.

Hughes released the film anyway. Critics found "French Line" neither sinful nor entertaining.

During 1954, RKO made only one film, "The Conqueror," a $4-million oriental epic starring John Wayne as Genghis Khan. The following year, Hughes sold RKO to General Tire interests.

But he still retained affection for "The Conqueror" and "Jet Pilot," another John Wayne film which had required three years to complete.

Hughes bought the two films back for $12 nillion. A trade paper called the transaction "one of the most fantastic" in film industry history.

The sale of RKO marked the end of Hughes' movie activities—so far.

Next: The Nevada Years

Court Action Set On Labor Case

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the year's most-important labor cases is ready for action in the Supreme Court.

It tests the right of unions to fine members who quit the union during a strike and return to their jobs.

The case comes from New Hampshire where 31 members of the Textile Workers union, AFL-CIO, worked during a 1968-69 strike at the Nashua plant of the International Paper Box Machine Co.

The union tried to fine them a day's wages for each day they worked, but the National Labor Relations Board held the fines were illegal under the Taft-Hartley law.

The U.S. Circuit Court in Boston backed the union. The NLRB then appealed to the Supreme Court through Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold.

Soon after the justices return from a recess later this month they are expected to announce whether they will hear the appeal. Similar cases are pending in other federal courts.

In 1967, the Supreme Court upheld fines levied by the United Automobile Workers against members who crossed picket lines during strikes at two Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. plants in 1959 and 1962.

The 5-4 decision by Justice William J. Brennan Jr. rejected the argument that this was a form of illegal coercion. He emphasized the workers had "enjoyed full union membership" and attended the strike-vote meetings.

Most if not all of the 31 defecting Textile Workers members had been at a union meeting at which the strike and the fining of strikebreakers were approved.

However, an important distinction may be that the UAW workers had not quit the union before returning to their jobs. The NLRB takes the position the workers at the Nashua plant were not bound by union discipline once they quit the union.

The Taft-Hartley law guarantees workers "the right to refrain from any or all" union activities. The government appeal said this right would be curtailed if the Textile Workers union were allowed to fine the ex-members.

This "would deprive the employe, once he voted for the strike, of the freedom to change his mind in the light of ensuing events."

The Circuit Court's unanimous decision last June took a different view. Judge Edward M. McEntee said that, although Taft-Hartley "gives an employe the right to refuse to undertake and involve himself in union activities, it does not necessarily give him the right to abandon these activities in midcourse once he has undertaken them voluntarily."

Of unknown significance are the changes in the Supreme Court since 1967.

Agent Charged In Robbery

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Department of Public Safety said today that a 22-year-old state narcotics agent had been charged with armed robbery in connection with the holdup of an Austin finance company last Friday.

Armed robbery charges were filed today against Duane T. Osborne, 22, a member of the DPS narcotics service, in the court of Municipal Judge Ronald Earle, who set bond at $20,000, the DPS said.

Osborne, a member of the narcotics service for about two years, was arrested in Waco Tuesday night by DPS agents following a joint investigation by the DPS and Austin police after the holdup of the Dial Finance Co. in north Austin last week.

The turtle is unique among its fellow reptiles in having its body encased in a shell.

Wayward Phones

PARIS (AP) — Three mixed-up pay phones in the Champs Elysees area are enabling people to make direct dial calls all over Europe, parts of North Africa and anywhere in the United States for the equivalent of a dime, the International Herald Tribune reported today.

A Herald Tribune reporter said he got the tip from a Tampa, Fla., student who wishes to remain anonymous. The report said he phoned New Jersey and California from one of the booths and talked as long as he wished for only 55 centimes—the equivalent of 10 cents.

There are long lines of students outside the booths and apparently the telephone company doesn't know anything about the wayward phones. "I thought it hilarious that it could go on for so long without them finding, out, the Florida student said.

He added that at first only Americans knew of the phones, but that now Germans, French and Italians use them too.

More than 90 percent of breast cancer patients discover the tumors themselves, through breast self-examination. The American Cancer Society urges every woman to check with her physician if she notices a lump or thickening.

Public Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Jo Deen Roberson, Defendant, Greeting:

YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HERBY COMMANDED to appear before the District Court Snyder, Texas, of Scurry County at the Courthouse thereof, in Snyder, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 28th day of February A.D. 1972, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 11th day of January A.D. 1972, in this cause, numbered 10,367 on the docket of said court and styled Jo Ann Roberson, Plaintiff, vs. Jo Deen Roberson, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Suit for—Divorce.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of 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 is the 11th day of January A.D. 1972.

Zada D. Chapman Clerk,
District Court
Snyder, Scurry County, Texas
By Alta Bauvousett, Deputy.

(SEAL)

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SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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PERSONAL A-5

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(s) Bill W. Brooks

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AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

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

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Renal B. Rosson (D)
John R. Anderson (R)

DISTRICT JUDGE (132nd District)
Wayland G. Holt

SHERIFF
Keith Collier

COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Precinct No. 1)
W.M. (Marion) Dabbs

COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Precinct No. 3)
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Barbara Determined To Shatter Navy Tradition

By CHARLES HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — Brimmer, B. J., is a natural for the U. S. Naval Academy—born of Navy parents, young, healthy and eager to don the blues of a midshipman.

Just one problem. Brimmer, B. J., is a girl—103 pounds of girl well distributed on a 5-foot-7 3 frame.

"I've always had a feeling for the Navy," says Barbara Jo Brimmer, who is determined to shatter a 127-year-old tradition and become the first woman at Annapolis.

Her sponsor, Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, is equally determined. Javits has said he will seek congressional sanction for Barbara Jo's entry to the Naval Academy if Navy Secretary John H. Chafee turns down the pretty 17-year-old from Staatsburg.

Barbara Jo, now a nursing student at Russell Sage College here, says she decided last summer that she would like to go to Annapolis after learning that a premed program was being started at the Naval Academy. Javits nominated her last week.

"I've always wanted to be a naval officer," the petite brunette said Tuesday. "Now I want to be a good doctor and a good officer."

As for an academy requirement that each incoming plebe participate in a sport, Barbara Jo indicated crew might be her bent.

"I'd bet I'm the lightest coxswain they could find," she said.

Has she ever competed in crew racing?

"No, but I'm willing to learn."

Barbara Jo discounted objections that the Navy might have to alter the academy's living quarters drastically to accommodate her.

"I'm sure they'll find someplace for me," she said, but she said she doubted that it would be at Bancroft Hall, the massive dormitory that houses the entire brigade of midshipmen.

Some have suggested that midshipwomen content themselves with merely attending classes at the academy and not joining the brigade in all of its activities.

"Then we wouldn't become Navy officers really," Barbara Jo countered.

Barbara Jo's father, Kenneth, is a 1920 graduate of Annapolis, and her mother, Lenore, served as a WAVE officer during World War II.

"We've supported her all the way," said Mrs. Brimmer.

Brimmer, who retired in 1946 with the rank of commander, conceded that he was a little hesitant.

"But if she really wanted it, I didn't see why she shouldn't get it," he said.

"A lot of old traditions have been broken since I was there."

Mayor Sends Funds To Ireland

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley has sent $25,000 to be used for the families of dead or wounded in Northern Ireland.

The money, sent through the Mayor Daley Irish Relief Fund, was gathered through fund-raising events by Chicago's Irish community.

"Hundreds of Irishmen have been left to rot in jails without charges or trials, victims of every conceivable form of indignity," the mayor said in a statement. "The shame belongs to Britain and its people."

Minister Suing Producers

NEW YORK (AP) — The minister who married Tiny Tim and his Miss Viki before a nationwide television audience in 1969 is suing the producers of Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show for $500.

The Rev. Willaiam Glenesk, acting as his own attorney in Brooklyn Small Claims Court, filed the suit against Raritan Enterprises, Inc., producers of the late night talk show.

He said Producer Rudy Tellez promised him not only the usual $265 fee for his appearance, but also said he would pay Glenesk's $275 membership fee in the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists and invite him back for another $265 appearance on the show.

All he got, said the minister, was the original $265 fee for the one appearance on Dec. 17, 1969.

An attorney for Raritan said the only agreement Raritan had with Glenesk was the standard AFTRA contract signed before he performed the ceremony. But Grace Kennedy, a deaconess at Glenesk's Spencer Memorial Church in Brooklyn, testified to hearing the telephoned agreement between Glenesk and Tellez.

Civil Court Judge Dominick Corso reserved decision.

Outside the courtroom the minister explained why he was pressing for the additional money.

"I had to make a serious ceremony in a circus situation before 30 million people," he said, "and that's hard work."

ALL WOOL A YARD WIDE . . . AND A QUARTER-MILE LONG — By the time he realized what was happening, this truck driver for the Bridgewater (Vt.) Woolen Mill had left a quarter-mile trail of plaid wool in Ludlov. It was quickly collected, however, and the loose bolt restored to the truck. (AP Wirephoto)

Job Picture For 1970s

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy

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

Continuing the rundown on occupational growth estimates from "Occupational Manpower and Training Needs," a new study by the Federal Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, here are excerpts on jobs not requiring a college education:

CARPENTERS, the largest occupation in the building trades, are expected to increase to almost 1.1 million in 1980, up 24 percent over the 869,000 employed in 1968. Demand would be projected higher, except for the growing use of prefabricated building components, power tools, and improved materials such as stronger adhesives and nails having improved holding properties.

PLUMBER AND PIPEFITTER requirements are expected to increase to 475,000 in 1980, a 44 percent rise over the 330,000 employed in 1968. The trend toward more batnrooms, appliances, waste disposal units, automatic heating and cooling systems will require additional plumbers for installation and servicing. Also, pipework is growing in industry, especially in the chemicals industry, and other industries automating more of their production. On the other hand, technological developments such as prefabricated plumbing assemblies are likely to limit growth for plumbers and pipefitters.

CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY OPERATORS – such as cranemen, bulldozer operators, derrick operators – are expected to increase to 410,000 in 1980, up 44 percent over the 285,000 in 1968. This projected growth rate is higher than for any of the other large construction occupations. Highway construction is particularly important in increasing demand for these workers.

MOTOR VEHICLE MECHANICS, the largest of the mechanic and repairmen occupations, are expected to reach 1 million in 1980, a 21 percent increase over 1968 employment of 825,000. Growth is related primarily to increasing autos, trucks and buses, and the growing proportion that will be equipped with air-conditioning, power brakes and devices to reduce exhaust fumes – all of which increase maintenance. Growth will be partially offset by greater use of test equipment, such as dynamometers and engine analyzers, and the growth of diagnostic centers.

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS are expected to increase to 230,000 in 1980, a 70 percent increase over the 135,000 in 1968, due to anticipated increase in aircraft.

BUSINESS MACHINE SERVICEMEN will experience a very rapid growth in demand as needs rise to 200,000, about 74 percent more than the 115,000 working in 1968. The fastest-growing occupations are expected to be servicemen for typewriters, data-processing equipment, and duplicating and copying machines.

SEMISKILLED WORKERS (OPERATIVES) requirements are projected at 15.4 million in 1980, a 10 percent increase over the almost 14 million in 1968. Three of every 5 semiskilled workers in 1968 were factory operatives in manufacturing industries. Among the nonfactory operatives, drivers of trucks, buses and taxicabs made up by far the largest group.

LOCAL TRUCK DRIVERS are expected to increase to 1.5 million from 1.2 million, a 22 percent increase. The need for over-the-road truck drivers is expected to increase to 800,000, up 25 percent from the 640,000 employed in 1968.

ASSEMBLERS, who put together parts or finished products in manufacturing plants, are projected at 850,000 in 1980, an increase of 8 percent over the 785,000 in 1968. Demand for these workers will be restricted by automation. Inspectors in manufacturing are expected to increase to 635,000, a 9 percent growth over 585,000 in 1968.

Next – More specific occupational projections.

• • •

NEW BOOKLET. For a copy of Joyce Lain Kennedy's new booklet, "Automotive Careers," send $1 and a long white, 16-cents stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Kennedy at this newspaper. This 16-page booklet lists resources where you may write for information on automotive careers ranging from auto mechanic to auto designer.

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Edwards Wins In Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Rep. Edwin Edwards, a French-speaking Democrat who overwhelmed the most serious Republican challenge in recent Louisiana history, will be the state's next governor.

Edwards, the 44-year-old son of a sharecropper, stumped his native south Louisiana with a campaign in French and polled a 57 per cent majority over Republican David Treen in Tuesday's election.

With only 56 precincts still to report, Edwards had 628,391 votes to Treen's 469,868.

It was the strongest showing by the GOP in a governor's race in nearly a century in this traditionally Democratic state.

For Edwards, the election climaxed victories in the Nov. 6 Democratic primary and a Dec. 18 runoff with state Sen. J. Bennett Johnston. Edwards defeated Johnston by less than one-half of one per cent in the narrowest election victory in Louisiana history.

The dapper, self-assured Edwards credited "Cajun Power" with playing a major role in his victory. The reference was to the heavy support he received in French-speaking south Louisiana.

Both Edwards and Treen had run reform campaigns, promising to clean up corruption and get rid of inefficiency in government. They conceded there was little difference between them on some major issues, and Gov. John McKeithen, limited by law to two four-year terms, refused to endorse either.

In a dramatic change from the past, race was not an issue in the Louisiana gubernatorial campaign. Edwards actively sought black votes, pledging early to name blacks to high positions in his administration.

32 Children

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Noah Smallwood, born of slave parents in North Carolina and believed the oldest man in the city, died New Year's Day at the age of 104.

Smallwood, married five times, was the father of 32 children and had more than 100 grandchildren.

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Addicts Given Chance To Sail

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Teenage drug addicts here are being offered a chance to ship out instead of shoot up.

Delinquents and school dropouts also are eligible for a new program designed to mold troubled youths into mariners. They are taught the ins and outs of sailing, including how to rig lines, chart waters, navigate and probe ocean depths.

Financed by federal and state funds and private donations, the program is aimed at 14-to 18-year-olds and is based on the age-old lure of the sea.

Called the Seafaring Institute for Wayward Youths, the nonprofit operation will take boys sent by the courts, halfway houses and parents. It's expected to be in operation within a month, at a cost of $5,000 to $6,000 per boy.

To be eligible, boys must have a 6th grade reading ability, normal intelligence and an interest in the water.

"We want to get to the roamers, the ones with no values and poor attitudes, but it won't be a cure-all for all kids," said Robert Rosof, who operates the Florida Ocean Science Institute at Deerfield Park. The Tampa operation is modeled after the project in Deerfield Beach, Fla., and Rosof is helping get it seaworthy.

The program initially will have about 25 youths.

In Rosof's nine-month course at Deerfield Park, youths commute daily, spend mornings in classroom workshops and afternoons aboard a renovated ship using what they learn. They also scuba dive, fish, test water samples and occasionally embark on overnight camping trips to nearby islands.

"There's no way in nine months we can teach youngsters everything," said Rosof. "But we can teach them the rudiments to branch out into welding, mechanics, ship repair, plumbing, carpentry, and small craft handling."

In three years, he said, 200 youths have come aboard the Deerfield Park program. Two dropped out, 20 per cent went back to school, 5 per cent went to work in marinas and others sought construction work or went into military service.

"Less than 10 per cent are back in jail," he said, comparing that with U.S. Justice Department figures that show 72 per cent of juvenile delinquents released across the nation in 1963 were back in prison in five years.

Equipment Is Problem

HOUSTON (AP) — The director of the monitoring department at Methodist Hospital says a lack of standards of quality control of electronic devices used in hospitals is a national problem.

Dr. Chester Flynn was a member of a panel Tuesday that discussed electro-monitoring hazards at the annual meeting of the Association of Operating Room Nurses.

He said hospital costs have been boosted and lives have been threatened by manufacturers who make equipment that is not compatible with other hospital equipment.

Yokoi Gets Hero's Welcome

TOKYO (AP) — Shoichi Yokoi, the World War II soldier who spent 28 years hiding in the jungles of Guam, came home today to a hero's welcome.

A crowd of 5,000 at Tokyo International Airport waved little Japanese paper flags and shouted "Banzai! Banzai!"—"Long Life!" Yokoi, in a wheel chair, waved his hands in response.

The 56-year-old man said once again that he wanted to meet Emperor Hirohito, whose memory he said help sustain him during his lonely years in the jungle. Officials of the Imperial Household said he would be invited to a garden party at the palace.

From the airport Yokoi was driven to a hospital. Doctors said he needs a period of treatment to adjust to the changes which have occurred since he left Japan.

Yokoi was discovered fishing near a jungle hideout on Guam last week. He said he fled into the jungle in 1944 when the Americans landed and didn't give himself up because "we Japanese soldiers were told to prefer death to the disgrace of getting captured alive."

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When they buy food—they take all the time they want to read, check and compare every item.

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15,000 readers with a lot of different shopping plans certainly aren't average. They do a lot of specific ad reading and (wow!) a lot of buying right after that.

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you spent about 62 seconds reading this ad.

Doctors, Agencies Meet To Discuss Infections

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A summit meeting of baby doctors and two federal agencies was called today to discuss outbreaks of infections in several hospital nurseries after a government warning against bathing infants with germ-fighting hexachlorophene.

The National Center for Disease Control (NCDC) in Atlanta said it has received reports of staphylococcal skin infections in at least 20 hospital nurseries since a nationwide survey began Jan. 19.

There was no immediate indication whether the infections were linked to cutting back on the use of hexachlorophene to bathe babies and to scrub hands of doctors and nurses who handle the babies.

Detailed data were to be presented by Dr. David J. Sencer, NCDC director, at the meeting with Dr. Charles C. Edwards, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, and members of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Staph infections range from pimples to impetigo and in rare instances prove fatal if the bacteria spread to the bloodstream.

The FDA publicly warned 600,000 doctors, hospitals, nurses and other health professionals last Dec. 6 that hexachlorophene should not be used for total body bathing, because it can be absorbed into the bloodstream of babies and burn patients and causes brain damage in laboratory animals.

The warning was followed Jan. 5 by a four-point FDA proposal designed to reduce public exposure to the chemical through antibacterial cleansers, soaps, cosmetics and other products.

Dr. Stanley L. Harrison, secretary of the American Academy of Pediatrics, said in an interview that many hospitals appear to have misunderstood the warning and failed to note the emphasis on the need "for scrupulous hand washing just before entering the nursery as well as just before and after handling each infant."

"We've heard that many hospital administrators took hexachlorophene out of nurseries, saying, 'it's dangerous, don't use it,'" Harrison said.

"That's ridiculous," he said. "I'm sure hand-washing techniques in many nurseries suffered from this. Our intent was to promote better care of attendants' hands."

If a staph-infection outbreak occurs, he said, "the physicians in charge have every right to prescribe hexachlorophene bathing for babies if it seems justified in each individual case. Each physician has to weigh the risk versus the benefit."

The Yale-New Haven Hospital in Connecticut resumed using hexachlorophene to a limited extent this week after it discovered that all 15 babies in one nursery section had staph germs, although only two had infections. The hospital had stopped using the germ fighter about six weeks ago.

Viet War Gear Redistributed

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has reclaimed about $4.5 billion in military equipment from the Vietnam war and distributed it among U.S. forces elsewhere.

Barry J. Shillito, the Pentagon's logistics chief, said in an interview that 1.8 million tons of gear has been shipped back to military depots in the United States and to U.S. bases abroad.

After reconditioning and rebuilding, where necessary, the equipment goes to regular, National Guard and reserve units.

Although the $4.5 billion represents only a fraction of the estimated $120-billion cost of the Vietnam war to this country, it means something of a saving on new military-hardware appropriations.

At the same time, Shillito reported, the United States has given nearly $1.3 billion in excess material and facilities to the South Vietnamese forces, Thailand, Laos and to South Korean military contingents in Vietnam.

A great bulk of this, more than $1.1 billion, went to the South Vietnamese.

In wrapping up the main American involvement in the Vietnam war, U.S. military authorities also have disposed of more than 448,000 tons of scrap—mostly metal, such as steel, aluminum and brass.

Although the United States gets only about seven cents on the dollar, based on original cost, more than $20 million has been realized from scrap sales—mostly to Japanese, Nationalist Chinese, Vietnamese and other Asian dealers.

Critics say that huge amounts of scrap left in the wake of war invite black markets and other kinds of profiteering.

Shillito acknowledged that "the sale of scrap everywhere presents possibilities to do something wrong."

San Diego Set For Convention

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Demonstrators who come to the Republican National Convention in August will find that the city has put on a friendly front—and 7,000 police officers to keep the peace.

After long talks, Republican and city officials decided on a plan that would permit picketing but overwhelm any disturbance in the making.

"We will be ready," says Mayor Pete Wilson. "We will be a gracious host, but we will be ready for trouble."

With 21 law enforcement agencies involved, San Diego's 1,000-man police force will be supplemented with 6,000 officers from nearby communities, as well as sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen. All are receiving special training.

Roving teams formed by 400 volunteer lawyers will deal with potential mass arrests, with the aim of easing pressure on jails and courts and assuring the constitutional rights of anyone taken into custody.

Police Inspector James Connole, in charge of the law enforcement task force, said police will cooperate with civil rights groups and try to assure that all rights are protected.

He said picketing will be allowed outside the Sports Arena while the convention's business sessions are being held inside.

"Mass, arbitrary arrests are not our objective at all," Connole said Tuesday. "We don't want to throw a lot of bodies in jail."

Yippie leader Jerry Rubin has called for "tens of thousands" of anti-Nixon administration protesters to converge on San Diego for the Aug. 21-23 convention.

With memories of the mass arrests in Chicago at the time of the 1968 Democratic convention still fresh, San Diego asked for more than twice the $495,494 in federal funds authorized for Miami Beach in law enforcement aid while serving as host to the Democrats this year. The bid was rejected.

John Lockwood, assistant city manager in charge of convention arrangements, said $537,000 will now be sought from the U.S. Department of Justice, with another $300,000 or more in costs of law enforcement to be borne by the city.

The planning has been "Chicago-inspired," said Robert G. Steiner, president of the San Diego County Bar Association.

"The emphasis is on preventive work. We pray that the attorneys will be dramatically inactive. We hope legal ounces of prevention will forestall pounds of unnecessary crime," he said.

Princess Agnelli Seeking Divorce

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Princess Clara Agnelli, the Fiat automobile heiress, and Austrian Prince Tassilo Fuerstenberg have filed a divorce request for their Italian marriage.

The princess is the sister of Gianni Agnelli, head of the Fiat automobile empire, and mother of movie actress Ira Fuerstenberg.

Prince Fuerstenberg and his wife have lived separately since 1952. They sought divorce under a 14-month-old Italian law granting divorces to spouses who have lived apart for more than five years.

The couple also has a son.

Study Launched On EEG

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The navy has launched a study to determine whether electrical brain waves, as measured by an electroencephalogram (EEG), can help predict the future performance of recruits.

Since such a system would not depend on language "it would help eliminate bias in evaluating Navy recruits who are drawn from a widely different cultural background," said a spokesman from the Office of Navl Research, founder of the program.

He said the Naval Personnel and Training Research Laboratory at San Diego, in cooperation with the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute in San Francisco, has started testing a sample group.

New Brunswick's floral emblem is the purple violet.

Honor Roll At Fluvanna

FLUVANNA— The honor roll for the second nine weeks of the 1971-72 school term has been announced by Fluvanna Schools.

Listed on the "A" honor roll are Reggie Baker and Vicki Smith in the 12th grade, H. Baker in the 11th grade, Zenda Ball in the fifth grade, and Tammy Merritt and Vickie Gregory in the second grade.

On the "B" honor roll are Rickey Summers, Ray Stephenson and Michale Ball in the second grade; Mickey Smith in the third grade; Ramon Fuentes and Ascension Fuentes in the fourth grade; Phil Jones, Teresa Stansell and Junior Smith in the fifth grade; Lester Baker and Weldon Stanton in the sixth grade; Clyde Stanton in the seventh grade; Rene Bilano and Sandy Smith in the eighth grade; LaRee Baker, Chuck Jones, Donald Gill and David Beaver in the ninth grade; Richard Gill in the 11th grade.

Child's Bank Donated To MOD Fund

HOUSTON (AP) — A dead child's piggy bank has hiked this year's Houston March of Dimes fund.

Ruby Rorack Nance IV, 1½, died Jan. 17 after heart surgery. He had suffered from heart and lung disorders since birth.

Among donations to the fund Tuesday was $45.45 from Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Nance III.

"Please accept this contribution," an accompanying note said, "It is given with love from Ruby. The contribution is a collection of Ruby's pennies that he had been collecting since his birth and saving for 1½ years."

The March of Dimes goal this year is $285,000. A spokesman said $169,500, including $45 of a parent's love" had been collected.

BREAKFAST PRAYERS — President Nixon has his eyes closed and a hand to his head as he listens while Evangelist Billy Graham reads from the Bible Tuesday at the annual National Prayer Breakfast in Washington. Some 3,000 guests from around the country were in attendance. (AP Wirephoto)

Taxpayers Are Urged To Fill Out Own Returns

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is pushing a do-it-yourself movement among the nation's taxpayers in hopes that more will fill out their own returns this year.

IRS officials say they expect a decline in the number of taxpayers who use professional accounting services to fill out their returns for them. Commissioner Johnnie M. Walters said he hopes at least 30 million people can fill out their own returns this year.

IRS says there is no reason a taxpayer who earned under $20,000 a year, most of it in salaries and wages, should pay a company to fill out his return.

"We have stressed the fact that it's simple enough," Walters said. "The instructions and the illustrated examples in the tax booklet make filling out a return simple."

In a number of cases, the commissioner said, taxpayers who take the standard deduction have paid to get their return filed. He said the return is so simple that if a standard deduction is involved "your daughter in the fifth grade can fill it out this year."

Walters cited the case of a Florida man who paid $85 to get his return filled out last year when the simple one-page Form 1040 was involved and the man took the standard deduction.

The IRS has taken steps to eliminate abuses traced to errors by professional tax preparers. Walters said a number of sanctions are being considered against such companies, such as extending the negligence penalty to cover persons who prepared returns for money and requiring preparers to keep copies of all returns for at least three years.

The IRS has put into effect this year a system allowing an automatic two-month extension of the April 17 filing deadline for taxpayers.

Under this rule, a taxpayer must make a tentative estimate of the tax he owes, fill out an application for extension, and pay the estimated tax by the deadline. He can file his tax return two months later so long as he pays interest on any additional amounts due. If he has underestimated his tax bill by 10 per cent, he must pay an additional 6-per-cent penalty.

Kaye Gets Check For UNICEF

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Entertainer Danny Kaye has been presented a check for $135,569 to be used for UNICEF rehabilitation work in an area of Peru hit by a major earthquake last May.

Representatives of six American corporations gave Kaye the check Tuesday. The check was payment for six million product wrappers and labels collected by volunteers for the U.M. Children's Fund.

The companies—Bristol Myers, Clark Gum Co., General Foods, Hunt-Wesson Foods, Peter Paul and Welch Foods—participated in the "Treat of Life" fund-raising project.

Kaye has been active in UNICEF work for many years.

DESPITE PAY HIKES

Buying Power Actually Lost

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Wages and salaries have been so seriously depreciated by higher taxes and inflation that breadwinners who gained increases of up to 30 per cent over the past six years may have actually lost buying power, the Tax Foundation says.

Five base incomes analysed by the private, nonprofit foundation show that in the six-year span a 30 per cent increase in dollar pay resulted in a decrease in "real" pay.

Dr. Elsie Waters, senior research administrator for the New York-based organization, said economists and tax people "are considerably concerned by the trend. They are focusing on whether they will ever be able to control government spending. It seems to have run away."

The Tax Foundation based its calculations on a family of four, with one person working. A 30 per cent increase in a salary of $10,000 in 1966 would be worth $13,000 today.

How much is it worth in buying power now? Actually $156 less, according to the foundation, which deducted $745 as the increase in taxation in that period, and $2,471 deducted as the inflation bite. This represented a 1½ per cent decline in purchasing power.

A raise in salary from $20,000 in 1966 to $26,000 in 1972, less the $4,596 inflation bite and the $1,722 increase in taxation, resulted in a net loss of $318 in buying power, the foundation said.

A raise in salary from $30,000 to $39,000 in 1972 minus the $3,244 increase in taxes and the $6,523 deducted for inflation, resulted in a net loss of $767, or 2½ per cent less in purchasing power.

Dr. Waters blamed the loss of purchasing power on escalating inflation and rising state and Social Security taxes.

"State and local taxes are going up faster than federal taxes," she said. "From 1965 to 1970 these taxes rose by 12 per cent a year, which doubles them every six years. In that same period consumer spending was up 7 per cent, and the gross national product was up 7 per cent."

Dr. Waters aid that 30 per cent was a "conservative" estimate of salary and wage increase since 1966.

"But the figures make it quite clear that you would have had to get increases of at least 35 per cent in that period to just stay even in terms of buying power," she said.

Park To Be Built At School

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — A park reflecting the ecology of California — featuring living plants and six-foot-high Sierra Nevada — will be built on a school yard here.

"It'll be like hiking from Santa Cruz to Nevada on an extended field trip," says Prescott Senior Elementary School science teacher Daniel Crawmer, who recommended the 1.5-acre project to school officials two years ago.

The project is "an attempt to make students aware of their environment," says school board clerk Charles Bert. The model is funded by a $5,000 state grant and $2,000 of district money.

Much of the landscaping will be completed by June, say school officials of Stanislaus Union District but "really serious ecological investigations" must wait about three years for the trees to grow, says Crawmer.

A meandering stream will flow into a pond from the miniature Sierra. Vegetation ranging from Douglas fir to sagebrush will be planted in the spot reserved for each life zone.

Ponds will be stocked with fish and frogs.

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