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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

Would you put licorice in chili?

Definitely not, said all the better cooks we asked. The question arose when a publicity blurb from a candy maker arrived with the glad tidings that "It's chili con carne time–again or yet, depending on whether you think of chili as something you serve mainly in cold weather or as a dish that's great all year 'round.

We have always considered chile con carne as a year 'round dish, just as coffee is a year 'round beverage. But chili con carne with licorice–anything at all with licorice, for that matter—is just too far out.

This probably is one that should be referred to Frank X. Tolbert who promotes the big Wick Fowler Memorial Chili Cookoff every year at Terlingua. Ugh!

★ ★ ★

Mickey Nunley, Chamber of Commerce manager, says there are plans to order a few more of those silver medallions offered during the Billionth Barrel of Oil Celebration. Only a few will be ordered, and if anyone wants to order some of them, now is the time. Notify Nunley at the Chamber office.

★ ★ ★

State Rep. Charles Finnell of Holliday, who was an unsuccessful candidate for State Senator in the last primary election, reports that he will present his Constitutional Convention papers to the Fort Belknap Archives this coming Saturday. As a representative, of course, he was a delegate to the seven-month Constitutional Convention in Austin earlier this year.

And add Finnell's voice to those who believe that people other than legislators should be assigned such tasks.

"If and when there is to be another effort toward this end, there should be delegates elected solely for that purpose," Finnell declared. "Never again should the Texas Legislature sit as an 'ex-officio' Constitutional Convention."

Some of us were of that opinion from the very beginning.

★ ★ ★

The Texas Highway Department, for the second year in a row, has been awarded a Special Merit Award (first place) in the "Keep America Beautiful State Highway Award Program." The competition among the states is co-sponsored by the U. S. Department of Transportation. Its purpose, of course, is to promote action along the nation's highways for the benefit of travelers. Incidentally, the THD's magazine, Texas Highways, now is being made available to the general public.–WACIL McNAIR.

NATIONAL CHRISTMAS TREE—The National Christmas Tree is silhouetted against the sky as workmen place a new top ornament on it on the Ellipse behind the White House Tuesday. This is the second year for the tree, which was transplanted from Pennsylvania in October, 1973. The tree will be lit by 2000 outdoor lights, interspersed with 450 twinkle lamps. (AP Wirephoto)

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 4, the 338th day of 1974. There are 27 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1851, a workers' rebellion broke out in Paris and was suppressed by Louis Napoleon. The event is known in French history as the December Four Massacre.

On this date -

In 1783, George Washington, quitting as Commander in Chief, had a farewell dinner with his officers at Fraunces Tavern in New York.

In 1816, James Monroe was elected the fifth U.S. president.

In 1875, the New York Tammany leader, Boss Tweed, escaped from prison. He later was captured in Spain.

In 1942, in World War II, American bombers hit the Italian mainland for the first time.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill held their second wartime meeting in Cairo.

In 1945, the U.S. Congress approved U.S. participation in the United Nations.

Ten years ago: The FBI arrested the sheriff of Neshoba County, Mississippi and 20 other white men in connection with the murder of three civil rights workers.

Five years ago: President Nixon announced that Judge Clement Haynesworth would retain his position as chief judge of the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals although denied a Supreme Court seat.

One year ago: President Nicloae Ceausescu of Rumania arrived in Washington for talks with President Nixon on trade and Middle East hostilities.

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The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 57 degrees; low, 24 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 34 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. No important temperature changes. Low tonight near 30 north to lower 40s south except mid 20s mountains. High Thursday upper 50s north to lower 70s extreme south.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight and Thursday. Widely scattered showers west portion Thursday. Low tonight 38 to 46. High Thursday 66 to 73.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Increasing cloudiness tonight and Thursday. Slowly rising temperatures. Low tonight 42 north to 58 south. High Thursday 68 to 80.

Upper Texas Coast: Northeast winds 8 knots, becoming southeast and increasing tonight and Thursday. Seas 1 to 3 feet.

Lower Texas Coast: East winds 10 knots, becoming southeast and increasing tonight and Thursday. Seas 1 to 3 feet, increasing tonight and Thursday.

MAY LOSE CHAIRMANSHIP

Mills Rests In Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur Mills, reportedly exhausted and facing moves to strip him of his House Ways and Means Committee chairmanship, was reported in satisfactory condition today in Bethesda Naval Hospital.

The Arkansas Democrat, whose recent behavior has baffled his colleagues, was on the House floor Tuesday afternoon when he refused to handle a routine legislative matter and told a close friend: "I just can't do it."

Shortly afterwards, he entered Bethesda Naval Medical Center without notifying his office.

Mills, 65, was examined by a hospital staff doctor Tuesday afternoon but no report on his condition was released, a Navy spokesman said.

A Minnesota newspaper, the St. Paul Pioneer Press, reported today that Mills has indicated to two colleagues on his committee that he will probably step down as chairman if he has a serious health problem. The story said that Rep. Joseph Karth, D-Minn., and another committee Democrat whom Karth did not identify talked with Mills in a Capitol office Tuesday and told him he might lose his chairmanship.

It quoted Karth as saying, "He wanted to talk about his health and he indicated he was not feeling well. He said he was completely exhausted and that he had what he thought was a serious stomach problem." It said Karth and his colleague urged Mills to seek medical assistance and then Mills put in a call for the House physician.

Meanwhile, the woman who entered Mills' public life last October said she wanted to visit her hospitalized friend.

"If the doctor says it is okay, then I will go see him," said Annabel Battistella, the stripper who jumped into the Tidal Basin from Mills' auto when police stopped it.

Mills' power as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee was whittled down Monday when the House Democratic Caucus decided to expand the panel, which initiates tax and Social Security legislation, and authorized it to establish subcommittees.

Congressional Democrats talked Tuesday about replacing Mills with Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore.

US, Soviets Practice Tracking

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Engineers at the Johnson Space Center here today plan to conduct a joint spacecraft tracking practice with the Soviet Union, using the Russian Soyuz 16 as the target craft.

The exercise is a warm up for the launch next summer of the joint U.S.-Soviet mission called Apollo Soyuz Test Project.

Engineers here have been tracking Soyuz 16, a manned Russian craft orbiting the earth, since Monday. Starting today, the tracking data will be taken here and compared with similar data gathered by Soviet space stations monitoring the spacecraft.

A spokesman said officials here have received four telephone calls from Soviet space officials since the launch of Soyuz 16. The mission reportedly is going well and the two-man crew is in good health.

Soviet officials said that during the Soyuz 16 flight a compatable docking system will be tested. Cosmonauts will operate the donut-shaped docking device from inside their spacecraft.

The compatable docking system will receive its first actual use next summer during the joint American-Russian Apollo Soyuz Test Project.

During this mission, a U.S. apollo craft will rendezvous in space with a Soviet Soyuz. The Americans will then link with the Soviets, using the compatable docking system.

The mission is set for launch in July.

Democrats Open Mini-Convention With Optimism

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Democratic party is opening its mini-convention here amid growing anticipation that peace and harmony of a sort may be returning to the party at last.

The first event, and a likely place for any fighting to start, was the meeting of the Committee on Amendments and Rules, which decides today and Thursday the form in which a draft party charter will go to the convention floor.

While skirmishing over party reforms this week is a virtual certainty, party leaders are hoping it can be resolved in a compromise ending six years of intraparty warfare.

A host of aspirants for the party's 1976 presidential nomination are here, bucking a tradition that White House hopefuls do not appear at political conventions.

And despite earlier predictions that memory of the tumult and discord of the past two conventions would keep Democratic office holders away, some 220 congressional Democrats were expected as well as many of the party's governors, mayors and other public officials.

The first formal session on the convention floor comes Friday night after the 2,000-plus delegates have spent a day discussing national and international issues in a series of panels.

Party Chairman Robert Strauss has hinted that the outlines of a Democratic legislative program for next year may be revealed in a keynote speech Friday night by House Spaker Carl Albert.

Strauss also is predicting that the mini-convention will adopt a charter, the first ever for a major American political party, which will repesent a compromise on the party reform issue that most Democrats can live with.

Coal Pact Approval Indicated

By MIKE CLARK
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Members of the United Mine Workers were concluding their voting today on a new contract as unofficial tabulations indicated a slim majority in favor of the pact.

UMW officials said no official voting figures would be released until Thursday when President Arnold Miller has scheduled a news conference to announce the decision of the 120,000 union members, who have been on strike for three weeks.

An unofficial Associated Press tabulation of scattered returns showed today that with 26,200 votes counted, 13,165 — or 50.2 per cent — were voting for the contract and 13,035 against.

However, sources in Washington said today that as of Tuesday night the union had counted 47,963 ballots with 27,117 votes for ratification — 56.5 per cent — and 20,846 votes against.

Miller has predicted the contract will be approved by a 60 per cent majority but the partial unofficial returns indicated it would be closer. The contract, which Miller calls one of the finest in the history of organized labor, would provide a 64 per cent increase in wages and benefits.

VOTE MAJOR REFORMS

New Democrats Flex Muscles

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Democratic Caucus is continuing to whittle away the power of once lordly committee chairmen as the 75 newly elected Democrats flex their muscle.

The new members have shown they hold the balance of power in voting some of the major reforms the caucus is decreeing for the new House that will assemble in January.

The freshmen comprise more than a fourth of the Democratic membership. They have set up their own organization to press for open procedures and assurances that junior members will not be crushed by the seniority system.

The caucus voted 147 to 116 Tuesday night to require that the selection of chairmen of appropriations subcommittees be subject to caucus ratification. These subcommittees generally make the effective decisions on money bills.

The caucus already has the right to review appointment of committee chairmen, but these chairmen in turn have appointed the heads of subcommittees. This change saps the power of Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the Appropriations Committee and the second most senior member of the new House.

Earlier caucus actions had diminished the prerogatives of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee and its ailing chairman, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.

Mills entered Bethesda Naval Medical Center Tuesday after several confused days in which he renewed his public association with stripper Annabel Battistella. The nature of his condition was not disclosed.

Rep. Richard Fulton, D-Tenn., a member of both the Ways and Means and the Democratic Steering committees, said he would move to have Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., replace Mills as chairman next year.

Fulton said he acted reluctantly, but "in these times we cannot allow the Ways and Means Committee to go leaderless." Fulton's move apparently has strong support, but no immediate action was expected.

The new Democrats have organized as "the class of 74," rented an office, set up a small staff and held several caucuses of their own.

Representative-elect Richard L. Ottinger of New York, their temporary chairman, said an informal consensus favored these objectives:

—Assurances that every new member will be appointed to a major committee. This would include putting freshmen on the Ways and Means and Appropriations committees, something rarely achieved in the past.

—Opportunities for new members to sponsor important legislation and thus achieve public recognition. This would be especially valuable to new representatives facing re-election campaigns in marginal districts, he said.

Ottinger said the move to organize new members was launched soon after the election and that expense money was provided by the Committee for an Effective Congress, a private group pushing congressional reform.

United Way To End Its Drive

Final report session of the 1974 Scurry County United Way Campaign has been set for 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the council room at City Hall.

Jack Cummins, general chairman, said the Thursday session will conclude all phases of the campaign.

The drive had accounted for 90 per cent of its $45,000 goal at its last tabulation during the Thanksgiving holidays.

All workers in the campaign have been urged to turn in all of the cards and campaign supplies, along with contributions and pledges at the Thursday afternoon report session.

The initial campaign work was completed some two weeks ago and since that time a number of workers have been engaged in a "clean-up" drive in an effort to put the campaign over its goal. However, all of these, along with those from the initial drive who have not made final reports, have been asked to check in Thursday afternoon.

The Scurry County United Way supports the operations of 13 participating agencies.

FACES A POSSIBLE VETO

Clean Water Bill To Ford

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has voted to set up the first national standards for drinking water after the government said some water supplies may contain cancer-causing chemicals.

The bill now goes to the White House where it faces a possible veto.

"This is the first significant bill we've had to try to assure clean drinking water in this nation," the chief author of the legislation, Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., said Tuesday.

The House accepted on a voice vote the same bill which passed the Senate. The final action came about a month after the Environmental Protection Agency announced that possible cancer-causing substances were detected in some drinking water in New Orleans and Cincinnati. The announcement led to a surge in bottled-water sales.

The EPA announced then that it was conducting a nationwide investigation to determine how widespread the possible problem is. The investigation is just beginning at about 100 sites around the country, an EPA spokesman said Tuesday.

The bill would require a report on that investigation within six months.

The legislation also would direct the EPA to promulgate interim drinking water standards and arrange with the National Academy of Sciences for a study leading to establishment of permanent standards.

States that adopt and enforce regulations as stringent as the federal regulations would have primary enforcement responsibility. The federal agency could move in if state enforcement fell below that standard.

The bill also authorizes $156.5 million over three years for a variety of grants and loan guarantees for research, demonstrations and improvement of water systems.

Environmental groups strongly support the measure. The Ford administration opposes some of its provisions on grounds of cost and what it terms the excessive role of the federal government in the enforcement.

President Ford has not decided whether to sign or veto the bill, a White House official said Tuesday night.

Tovar Rites Set Friday

Eugene Tovar, 81, died at 5:25 a.m. today in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Friday at the Spanish Church of Christ, with Max Sembrano of Fort Worth officiating. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Tovar is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Elvira Rodriguez of Snyder, Mrs. Aurora Tavarez and Mrs. Dora Olivarez, both of Houston; two sons, Alex and Paul Tovar, both of Snyder; a sister, Mrs. Otilia Sierra of Houston; a brother, Primitivo Tovar of Richmond; 37 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Girl's Trip To Pageant Scary

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A blue-eyed Louisiana beauty queen, stranded and alone on a Texas highway near midnight, armed herself with a pocketknife, stuck out her hitchhiking thumb and hoped for the best.

Such was the scary crisis in the 14-hour ordeal of blonde Nancy Jane Richert, 24, en route from her Sulphur, La., home to the Miss Rodeo American Pageant being held here.

Approaching Mesquite, Tex., in a borrowed pickup truck and nearly out of gas, she pulled into a service station on Interstate 20 and tried to buy unleaded gasoline required for the 1975 model.

"They didn't have unleaded gas," she related after her safe arrival here. "I tried putting in regular gas and that's when I discovered the little cap on the inside that doesn't let you put regular gas in it.

"It wasn't quite empty, and the lady told mé that about 14 miles up the road there'd be a truck stop that maybe had unleaded gas.

"So I said my prayers going up the road, but it didn't make it. It died. I got it onto the side of the road. It was about 11:15 at night.

"I had just heard on the news about this guy from Ohio, or somewhere, who had shot this Dallas cop. I thought, oh gosh, it's just what I need, to run into somebody like that.

"I couldn't make up my mind if I should go to sleep in the truck or get out and try to catch a ride, or what. I finally decided, and picked up my pocketknife and put it in my pocket and hopped out and turned on my blinkers. I wanted for a pickup truck and stuck out my thumb."

She said it cheered her to see that the driver wore a big cowboy hat, a tipoff that he might be a kindred soul for a horsewoman entered in a contest to determine "the ideal Western type American girl," to quote from the pageant's program.

In the cab of the truck were Ed Williams and John Marshburn of northern Florida, horsetraders on their way to do some dealing in Dallas.

They took her into Dallas, where she bought a can of unleaded gas.

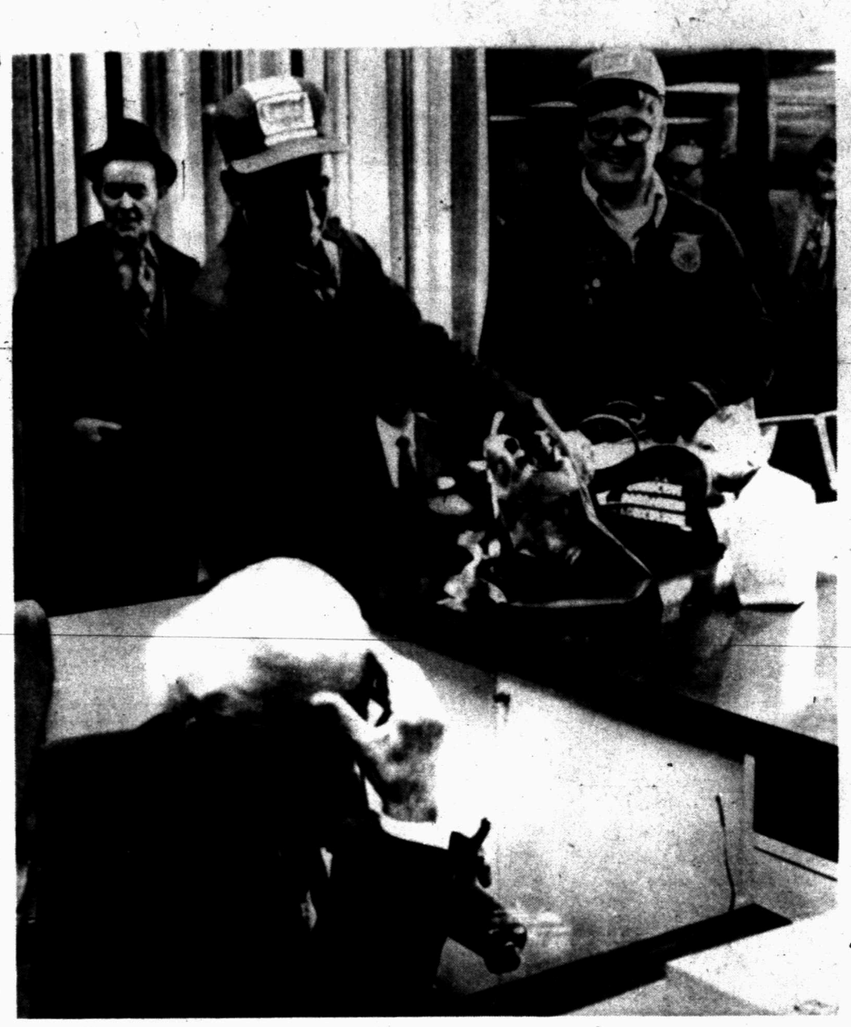
"They brought me back to the truck and then we couldn't get the gas in because it had the wrong kind of nozzle," she said.

"We found we could lift the little cap. So one of them took this bar that he had in his truck and opened it up and got the gas in."

Then she fueled the truck and drove into Oklahoma City, napping on the way. She arrived at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday to complete a trip that began at 5:30 p.m. Monday after she had finished sewing the clothes that would see her through the six days of pageant activities.

She is one of 38 contestants from throughout the United States and two Canadian provinces competing in terms of beauty, personality and horsemanship.

Although she accepted a job as chemical analyist before completing her degree at McNeese State in Lake Charles, La., she hopes to return to school and get the degree by winning the scholarship money which goes with the Miss Rodeo America title to be awarded Sunday.



THIS LITTLE PIG WENT TO THE STOCK MARKET—A.S. Harb, Nashville customer of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, turns away as a young pig is brought to the brokerage office by Hugh Brown and Milton Beard (right), two National Farmers Organization members, as part of protest against low farm prices. (AP Wirephoto)

ON NIXON TESTIMONY

Sirica To Rule Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said today he would rule Thursday whether former President Richard M. Nixon's testimony must be obtained before the Watergate cover-up trial can end.

Former Nixon aide John D. Ehrlichman subpoenaed Nixon as a defense witness and has asked the judge for permission to take a deposition from the former president.

Three court-appointed doctors who examined Nixon and his medical records last week reported that the earliest he could give a deposition would be Jan. 6. Sirica has said he expects the trial to be concluded before Christmas.

The prosecution filed written arguments today opposing Ehrlichman's motion.

While all parties in the case waited for Sirica's ruling, the defendants continued presenting their defenses against government charges they conspired to obstruct the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

During a bench conference Tuesday, assistant prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste contended that former White House staff chief H. R. Haldeman confessed to a crime during his testimony about the attempt to get CIA officials to ask the FBI to curtail its investigation of the Watergate break-in.

Speaking out of the hearing of the jury, Ben-Veniste said Haldeman "confesses to a crime, which I believe he has just done, to defrauding the United States through the misuse of the CIA for improper reasons ..." Haldeman is one the defendants in the cover-up trial.

Immediately after the bench conference, Haldeman returned to the witness stand and denied he had any intention of misusing the CIA or the FBI or of obstructing the Watergate investigation.

At least two of the five defendants informed Sirica today they oppose a proposal for sending the jury home for a Christmas recess in order to delay the conclusion of the trial long enough to obtain Nixon's testimony.

William S. Frates, Ehrlichman's lawyer, also said he would oppose trying to take Nixon's testimony through written questions.

"We do not believe the written interrogatories would serve the purpose," Frates said.

It was Frates who had suggested taking a Christmas break and allowing the jurors to go home for the first time since they were seated Oct. 11. William G. Hundley, lawyer for former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, supported Frates' proposal.

Ford Meets Trudeau Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first meeting between President Ford and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is being held in an atmosphere touched with a growing edginess.

The two hours set aside for the meeting today is part of a private visit by Trudeau that Canadian diplomats say is not "issue oriented."

They say Trudeau only wants to get to know the new President and to obtain Ford's views of the world situation.

However, American diplomats and State Department officials say Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger want Trudeau to know of the American unhappiness over some recent developments in Canada.

Chief among these is the move announced in Ottawa recently to put a $5.20 a barrel surcharge on Canadian oil sold in the United States and to phase out all oil exports to American states over the next eight years.

Nevertheless, the tenor of the talks is officially described as friendly.

SERVED 2½ YEARS

Watergate Grand Jury Dismissed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The grand jury that indicted the Watergate burglars and then the top aides of former President Richard M. Nixon was discharged after two and a half years of service today with official thanks for performing "a historic function well and faithfully."

"You have considered and reported on matters that go to the very heart of our republic," said Chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart in releasing the 23 jurors, 19 of whom were present at the short ceremony.

Hart said the grand jury set a record for longevity.

The jury was empaneled on June 4, 1972. Thirteen days later five men were arrested in the Watergate office building suite of the Democratic Party and the task of investigating that break-in fell to the jury.

Sitting sometimes six days at a time, the jurors first indicted the five arrested men and their bosses, G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt Jr. Five of the seven pleaded guilty and two were convicted after the trial.

Then, as the burglars were about to be sentenced came James W. McCord's explosive letter to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica accusing others of being involved, of perjury at McCord and Liddy's trial, of pressures on the defendants to plead guilty.

That letter, along with the admissions made soon after by John W. Dean and Jeb S. Magruder, set the jury to work investigating the cover-up.

The revelations that poured forth were so voluminous that two other grand juries were sworn to take care of the overflow. Those juries still are sitting.

On March 1, last year, the original grand jury returned its major indictments accusing Nixon lieutenants H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and others of conspiring to obstruct justice.

Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell and two others are currently on trial.

Hart handed the grand jurors certificates of appreciation.

He also warned the jurors that they could not disclose any of the matters they considered "not with husbands, wives, relatives, friends — not with anyone."

"Both the duty and the oath follow you to your graves," he said.

With that, the jurors filed from the courtroom together for a last time, some kissing each other in farewell.

MIDDAY STOCKS

By The Associated Press

AT&T	42⅛	up	⅛
Atl Rich	90	up	½
Beth Stl	25¾	up	⅛
Borden	18½	off	⅜
Brit. Pet	5¼		
Cat Trac	48⅝	off	⅜
Celanese	25⅛	off	⅛
Chrysler	7⅝	up	⅛
Cities Svc	43½		
Coca Cola	51⅝	up	1⅛
Cont Oil	41⅝	up	⅛
Dow Chem	54⅝	up	⅝
duPont	87⅝	up	⅜
Eastman	63	up	¼
El Paso NG	10⅜		
Exxon	61⅞	up	⅜
Fairchild Cam	19½	up	⅛
Ford	30¾	up	½
Gen Elec	35⅜	up	¼
Gen Foods	18⅛	off	⅜
Gen Motors	29⅞	up	¼
Gen Tel	17⅛	off	¼
Gen Tire	11⅜	off	¼
Goodrich	15⅝		
Great A&P	8		
Gulf Oil	16⅞	up	⅛
IBM	170	up	1⅞
Int Paper	35⅛	up	⅛
Jhn-Man	17		
John Joh	81	up	¼
Litton	3⅝	up	⅛
Marathon	33¾	up	⅞
Marcor	14⅞	up	⅜
Mobil Oil	32¾	up	½
Monsanto	42¾	up	½
Penn Cent	1¼	off	⅛
Penney	37⅞	up	⅛
RCA	10⅜	off	⅛
Safeway	33⅝	off	⅜
Sears	47	up	½
Sony	4¾		
Stand Ind	84⅛	up	¼
Sun Oil	36¾	off	⅜
Texaco	20⅝	off	¼
Texas Inst	27⅞	up	⅛
Un Carbide	39⅜	up	½
Uniroyal	6	up	⅛
US Steel	37½	up	¼
Woolwth	9¼	off	¼
Xerox	57⅛	up	¼

Five Bell Officials Gave To Krueger Campaign

By JOHN LUMPKIN
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex (AP) — In similar patterns, the top management circle of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in San Antonio dropped contributions into a 1973 city council campaign and a 1974 congressional race.

Campaign contribution reporting records show that at least five San Antonio Bell executives contributed to the race of Democratic nominee Bob Krueger, who beat a Republican opponent to succeed retiring U.S. Rep. O. C. Fisher, D-Tex.

One of the contributors, dismissed Bell executive James Ashley, said he contributed to the city council campaign and was reimbursed through a company expense voucher. Ashley said he also contributed to Krueger's race as part of his obligation to an alleged Bell political slush fund.

Ashley, who was fired for misconduct, has filed a libel suit against Southwestern Bell. He said he was told to make the contributions although he had no personal interest in the races.

Bell has denied it operates a political slush fund, although it has said that it encourages management personnel to contribute to candidates of their choice. However, a suicide note left by T. O. Gravitt, Bell's top executive in Texas until he died Oct. 17, sketched a slush fund scheme that made $50 monthly available to executives for political contributions, based on $1,000 annual raises. Gravitt's family has joined Ashley in the suit against Southwestern Bell.

Gravitt left behind him copies of canceled contribution checks and two notes on the stationary of a Bell vice president and part-time lobbyist, Ward K. Wilkinson, which specified which amounts of money should go to which political candidates.

The contributions involved in the city council race were made in 1973 to the Good Government League, the traditional slate-maker for San Antonio city council candidates. That year, the league faced tough independent opposition.

Six canceled checks written by Ashley, former commercial manager for San Antonio, have surfaced. One check went to Krueger's race and another to the Good Government League.

Ashley said his check to Krueger, whom he does not know personally, was sent at the direction of his superiors.

Fines, Jail Term Levied

Fines of $200 on two counts of burglary of a coin-operated machine, and a 90-day jail term on one count, were assessed David Faern Vaughn in County Court after he entered pleas of guilty in county court.

He and a juvenile had been arrested early Tuesday by city police and charged with taking newspaper racks owned by the Snyder Daily News, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and the Abilene Reporter-News. The Snyder rack was taken from the Piggly Wiggly Store, the Lubbock rack was taken from the Handy Hut and the Abilene rack from the Minute Market.

The juvenile, aged 16, was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Police said about $8 in coins was taken from the racks and officers recovered $2.12.

Four Perish In Train Fire

KINGSTREE, S. C. (AP) — A fire which swept through a dormitory car of a Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus train claimed the lives of three men and a woman.

The car, owned by the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, was in the middle of a long train carrying circus personnel and animals when the fire broke out Tuesday. The blaze was confined to the one car.

The train was en route to Sarasota, Fla., winter headquarters of the circus.

3 Mishaps Are Reported

Three minor motor vehicle mishaps occurred here yesterday.

The first one occurred at 1909 Fortieth Street at 1:50 p.m. Involved were a 1971 Model Ford driven by Linda Smith Webb, 3007 Avenue Y, and the 1974 Model International pickup of Thomas William Tatom, 2205 Avenue M.

The next one occurred in front of Bell-Seale Funeral Home at 4:50 p.m. Involved were the 1966 Model Ford of Jerry Dean Holloway, 3801 Muriel Drive, and a 1974 Model Buick operated by Rachel Knight Rogers, Route 2, Box 265, Snyder.

The other one occurred at Twenty-fourth Street and Avenue M at 5:15 p.m. Involved were the 1964 Model International pickup of J.W. Tatom, 2208 Avenue L.

'Follow-Up' Project At WTC Okayed

Western Texas College has been awarded a two year grant in the amount of $11,803.75 through the statewide Project Follow-Up.

The project is a part of a contract by the Texas Education Agency and Tarrant County Junior College to design and test a student follow-up and information system for use by Texas public community colleges. According to Dr. Duane Hood, author of the WTC application and local coordinator of the project, the WTC function will be to develop a model for studying institutional student flow. The project will begin Jan. 1, 1975, and will be concluded by June 30, 1976.

Other community colleges subcontracting in the project are Alvin, Amarillo, Del Mar, Weatherford, San Antonio, and College of the Mainland. These colleges will deal with other facets of student follow-up such as drop-outs and non-returnees, employer follow-up, follow-up instrumentation, conditioning for follow-up, and man-hour studies.

According to Dr. Hood, WTC's pparticipation in the project will also provide the establishment of an effective follow-up system for all students, a program which has previously not been available.

Plant Is Scratched

HOUSTON (AP) — Plans to build a jointly-owned nuclear power plant in the San Antonio-Austin area have been abandoned by five South Texas utilities.

Houston Lighting & Power Co., San Antonio City Public Service, the City of Austin, the Lower Colorado River Authority and the Central Power and Light Co. of Corpus Christi made the cancellation announcement Tuesday.

The decision was attributed to "uncertainties in the present economic situation." It was the first Texas casualty in a national slowdown in the construction of nuclear plants.

The elephant seal eats more than 1,000 pounds of food a day.

Tax Cuts Advocated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Broad tax cuts have been advocated by two leading administration economists as a tool to help pull the nation out of a recession if the economy can't recover on its own.

However, both officials say it's too early to move ahead with general tax relief now. Chairman Alan Greenspan and William J. Fellner, members of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the plan should be pursued as a top priority if government stimulation of the economy becomes necessary.

They said the tax relief, if necessary, should be applied after the economy hits bottom, which the administration expects this spring.

Greenspan characterized his proposal as purposely vague "for fear of being interpreted as announcing some significant change in this administration's policy. The Council of Economic Advisers doesn't make policy."

Meanwhile, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said that President Ford still regards inflation as "the real fundamental cause of the current recession" and won't drastically alter his economic policies because "we must cure inflation once and for all."

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Bertha Powers, 1311 Ave. O; Paul Gilliam, 2301 Ave. R; Mary Greenfield, 2405 Thirtieth; Nancie Henry, 1710 Thirty-seventh; James Snowden, 706 Twenty-fourth; Dick Cantrell, Gail; Odie Stuard, Hermleigh; Lorene Arnold, Box 1228; Johnny Gardner, 1908 Scott; Patsy McDaniel, 3403 Irving; Alex Hernandez, Rotan; Fonza Clark, 2101 KSNY Dr.

DISMISSALS: Raymond Holdridge, Truda Service, William Starnes, Rosa Starnes, Thurman Raines, Epifinia Silva, Clarence Barnett, John Wellborn, Sr., A. J. Williams, Sadie Shifflett, Annie McAlister.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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FCA Bringing Pair To SHS

David Tanner, popular entertainer from Dallas, will be featured Thursday morning in an assembly program sponsored by the Snyder High School Huddle of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Tanner, who is also the promotion director for Sumet-Bernet Studios of Dallas, is well known both as a singer and humorist.

Appearing along with Tanner will be Bobby Dennis, a recording engineer and producer also from Dallas. The pair has appeared together on numerous occasions and both are considered by numerous Dallas - area disk jockeys and newswriters as "really great."

The program will be held in the Snyder High School Auditorium, beginning at 10 a.m.

Tanner and Dennis will meet with the Snyder FCA Cuddle and Huddle after prayer meeting time tonight in the high school student union building.

Children Of Vets May Get School Aid

Sons and daughters of veterans who died or were permanently and totally disabled as the result of active duty are eligible to receive financial aid under the Dependents Educational Assistance program, Dan Dever, Veteran Outreach Coordinator at Western Texas College said.

Generally a young person must be between 18 and 26 years of age to attend school under the program. In certain instances, it is possible for the person to begin his training before 18 and to continue after the age of 26. Marriage is not a bar to this benefit.

The eligible young person may receive up to 36 months of education and be paid $220 for every month spent in school if training full time. Rates for part-time study are lower.

Application forms for this program are available in the Veteran Outreach Coordinator's office in the Administration Building at WTC. The office is open during regular office hours and also from 6-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Dever is available for assistance in filling out these forms and others relating to veterans programs.

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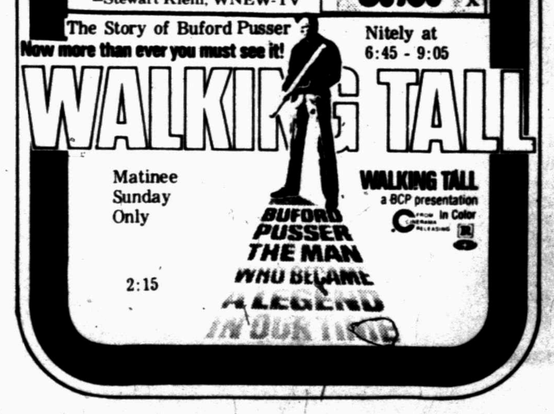

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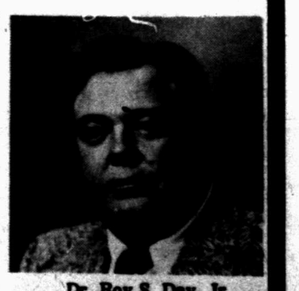
Greatest Day In History of the Church

SUNDAY...DECEMBER THE 8th

SINGING — PREACHING

IN CONCERT
Jim Hill of Statesmen Quartet
9:45 a.m.
Our Pastor's 12 Anniversary ... Dr. Roy S. Day, Jr.
DINNER WILL BE SERVED
Ronald McDonald of McDonald Hamburgers will be here.
Lulu Roman Former Hee Haw star singing and giving her testimony,

Brother Jr. Erwin, Associate Pastor



Dr. Roy S. Day, Jr. PASTOR

VISIT FARM—Brownie troop No. 239 of Stanfield elementary had a field trip to the O.C. Woolever farm where they visited a newborn colt and a calf. Chilly weather didn't keep the scouts from enjoying the out-of-doors.

LADY GOLFER HONORED—Zelma Barber Hart of Colorado City, who will be 81 years old on December 13, was honored at a birthday luncheon given by the Snyder Country Club Women's Golf Assn. at the Snyder Country Club on December 3. She was presented a gift certificate for a new set of golf clubs and other gifts.

Busy Troop Announces Plans

The Brownies of Troop No. 239 of Stanfield elementary went on a field trip to the O.C. Woolever farm where they visited a newborn calf and colt.

This troop will have a Christmas slumber party where they will work on gifts for older citizens of Snyder.

The group will go Christmas caroling. Later, they will do some cooking and sewing. Leaders for this active Brownie Troop are Mrs. Mal Donelson and Mrs. Buck Sitton. They will begin the New Year with a study of "outstanding women" in the 200 years of American history.

Events to be looked forward to are a trip to the Abilene Zoo and a "cookout" at the end of the scouting year.

Woman Athlete Honored

Zelma Barber Hart of Colorado City, who will be 81 years old on December 13, was honored at a birthday luncheon given by the Snyder Country Club Women's Golf Assn. at the Snyder Country Club on December 3. She was presented a gift certificate for a new set of golf clubs and other gifts.

In an interview with Zelma, it was learned that she took up golf at the age of 46. Before that her favorite sports had been bowling and fishing. She still likes to fish and spends many an hour doing so on Colorado City lakes.

Zelma joined the Snyder County Club Women's Golf Assn. in 1969 and on November 3, 1971, she made a hole-in-one on No. 5, using a Dunlap ball. Afterwards she was presented a medal by the club association, and she received a plaque from the Dunlap Co. on which was mounted the lucky ball and her score card for that game.

She played in the Women's West Texas tournament in Lubbock in June 1973 and was interviewed by a Lubbock T.V. station which was seen throughout their viewing area on their sports news.

This agile golfer plays consistantly in the 90's and occasionally scores in the 80's.

Home Tour Includes Dean Morgan Home

How would you remodel a house with wide windows, slanted beam ceilings and main walls of cinder blocks? To get an idea, you must attend the Woman's Club tour of homes Friday and see the Dean Morgan's home on Avondale.

Because of the need for more room, the Morgans began to look for a home that had an apartment or that could be expanded to include an apartment.

They began their search and found the home they now live in.

The Morgan's home is a typical design of California architecture of the mid-fifties. It has large windows, high slanted beam ceilings, lots of built-in furniture and a sunken shower.

To undertake such a major remodeling with a contractor would be a challenge, but the Morgans did all of the remodeling work themselves!

Mrs. Morgan explained that the first major remodeling of the living room, kitchen and dining area had to be done at the same time. Paneling from the living room, kitchen catinets and cooking range were all taken from the home and used in the apartment.

One of the first things they removed from the house was an indirect lighting panel across the front of the living room. This was bolted to the outside wall and required a major effort to remove. They also removed an entrance hall divider to give the living room a larger area.

To complete the living room, light paneling was placed over the cinder block walls.

The kitchen and dining room were completely re-arranged. A bar was taken out and a new one was added on the other side of the room. Steel cabinets were replaced with new wooden ones and the result is a large, charming and most of all, a very workable kitchen area.

Instead of replacing the large windows with smaller ones, when Mr. Morgan installed the paneling, he just covered the windows and left only the side of the windows they needed. This was done throughout the house.

The most interesting room in the home is the girls' bedroom. To utilize the space in the high ceilings, hanging beds were made. Chains, from the ceilings, were added to brace the beds.

On the wall opposite the beds is a painted mural of colorful animal characters done by friends of the girls.

The walls are covered with a white paneling that is highlighted with shades of blue. Shades of pastels are used in the rest of the color scheme of the room.

This bedroom is without a doubt one of the most unusual rooms in Snyder.

The fourth bedroom in the home was divided and half was used for the Master bedroom and the other half was converted into a study.

You must see the bathtub in the Master bath. It's an old fashion tub with the outside painted a deep red.

The furnishings of the home are spanish and the accent color of red is used throughout the entire home. Mrs. Morgan said she didn't have to add the reds for Christmas because she has it in her home all year.

You must see this home to see what the Morgans have accomplished with a year of hard work. They have taken a twenty year old house and remodeled it into a lovely, liveable and beautiful home.

UNUSUAL ROOM—One of the most unusual rooms in Snyder will be seen on the Woman's Club tour of homes Friday evening. Shown is the bedroom of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Morgan. The room is decorated in shades of pastels and is highlighted by "hanging beds."

Woman's Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Sparkle City Squares will have a workshop at the National Guard Armory at 8:30 p.m. Sleepy Browning is caller.

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club meets at 12 noon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. The hospitality Committee is hostess.

ABWA meets at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Snyder Writer's Guild will have their annual Christmas party at 7 p.m. at the West Texas State Bank Community Room. Hostesses are Jean Everett and Dorothy Cox. Program music will be provided by Jane Womack. Readings by Ina Fargason. Members and guests are invited to attend.

FRIDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club Bazaar begins at 4 p.m. The Sandwich Supper begins at 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The tour of homes will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 9 9 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Woman's Club.

SATURDAY

The Atheneum Study Club will hold a Christmas Social. Hostesses are Mrs. J.M. Kayser, Mrs. Don Dillard, Mrs. Ted Zeck and Mrs. Mel Gilbert.

Martha Graham Receives Award

NEW YORK (AP) — The MacDowell Colony will present the first MacDowell Colony Medal ever awarded in the field of dance to Martha Graham this year.

The award will be presented, by Agnes de Mille, at the annual benefit dinner for the colony of artists in Peterborough, N.H. Mrs. Gerald Ford is sending a message which will be read to Miss Graham.

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Singles Create Living Trends

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Going it alone — and liking it — is the norm for the modern unattached woman, says the head of a national real estate financing and servicing organization based here.

"Today about 9.3 million single, divorced and widowed women live alone, maintaining their own residences apart from their relatives. Add to this number about 7 million women who head families and you have the makings of unprecedented demand for housing geared to suit the female on her own," reports Marshall C. Dennison, president of Associated Mortgage Companies, Inc.

Dennison notes that at mid-century only 3.7 million single women were residing in their own apartments and homes and just 3 million divorced and widowed women were out tackling familial responsibilities.

As for the predilections of the liberated female '74-style: it's metropolitan living that catches her fancy. "Seven out of every 10 single women dwell in the major cities or their immediate suburbs.

"The reasons: greater job opportunities, chance to participate in the diverse life of a metro-center, and conceivably a better selection of single men — considering that unattached males opt for city life in about the same proportions as women," he adds.

Where do these women like to live? "Look skyward," Dennison suggests.

"Female renters are a staple of the high-rise, in-town apartment market. In recent years, they have become an important participant in the condominium-purchase scene as well."

He points out that the movement of women into metro-environs has sparked the current boom in the all-amenity building.

"Much of the emphasis on large lobbies, secretarial service, swimming pools, recreational rooms and even roof-top gardens stems from the emergence of women in the rental field."

Dennison observes further that younger females — the under-30 group — prefer a downtown dwelling, especially a high-rise which offers party facilities and an opportunity to socialize within the apartment complex.

"There appears to be a correlation, however, among women with a five-figure income profile, increasing years and-or familial duties and selection of a more quiet or suburban setting. A duplex on a tree-lined city street or a smaller townhouse or mid-rise garden apartment in close-in suburbia is a frequent choice.

"Proximity to transit lines and open spaces appeal to these higher-salaried older women or to working mothers who seek a respite from the bustling downtown area but still desire access to the city's advantages."

Do these modern-day female pioneers enjoy their new-found status?

"Decidedly yes," he says, "if their growing numbers are any indication.

"But as for finding 'Mr. Right' in or near the city — that's another question entirely. The single female set still outlives and outnumbers the male of the species," Dennison concludes.

Senior Citizens' Luncheon Planned

A covered dish luncheon and candle making demonstration are planned at Western Texas College Thursday for Senior Citizens.

The luncheon and program will be held in the Christian Student Center. A game session will begin at 9 a.m., with the luncheon scheduled at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Joe Reaves will present the demonstration on making candles at 1 p.m.

All Senior Citizens are invited to bring a covered dish for the luncheon and enjoy the activities.

Carolers Need License In Dayton

DAYTON, Ky. (AP) — Strolling Christmas carolers on local streets must have a license from the city.

The City Council approved the license requirement Tuesday night after getting complaints about overzealous singers.

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

School Menu

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
December 2nd - 6th

THURSDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: A Wise Head Makes a Close Mouth
Chicken Spaghetti
Chopped Parsley
Buttered Peas
Jellied Cranberry Salad
Apple Half
Hot Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: The Mouse That Hath but one Hole is Quickly Taken
Tiger Growl Sandwich (alias (Cheese & ham)
w-Lettuce & Tomato
Beef Vegetable Soup
Chilled Fruit
Milk

SECONDARY SCHOOL

Thursday

Diced Tom Turkey w-Giblet Gravy
Over Fluffy Steamed Rice
Fresh Garden Peas w-Butter
Carrot & Raisin Salad
Citrus Fruit Jello
Hard Rolls & Butter
Milk

Salt Island, one of the British Virgin Islands, has a population of eight.

The Women's Hospital Auxiliary to Cogdell Memorial Hospital wishes to thank all persons responsible for the donation to The Rememberance Fund

IN MEMORY OF

MRS. NORA SENTELL

Sunday, December 1, Mrs. Sentell would have celebrated her 78th birthday. A group of dedicated ladies met at Cogdell Memorial and presented Mrs. Sam Joyce, Chairman of The Rememberance Fund, with a generous amount, the largest ever contributed, in memory of Mrs. Sentell. The Rememberance Fund is used exclusively for Life Saving Equipment. Mrs. Sentell was a member of The Hospital Auxiliary. Anyone wishing to make a donation in memory of a loved one may contact Mrs. Joyce, Chairman, 2704 33rd St. Snyder, Texas or call, Phone 573-2987.

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THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY!

Impact Of Joblessness Not As Damaging Today

By JOHN UNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — As unemployment heads toward 7 per cent of the civilian labor force, arguments are being developed by some business researchers to discount what they say are exaggerated claims about its adverse effects.

The viewpoints differ somewhat, but in general the claim is made that joblessness today doesn't have nearly the damaging consequences of a decade or more ago because:

—Benefits are higher and more available.

—Much of the unemployment is among teen-agers and women, many of whom provide supplemental rather than basic income for the household.

—The jobless rate for married heads of households is only a fraction of the over-all rate.

—Many of those classified as jobless obtain jobs within a few weeks. The jobless figures therefore are not static, but are made up of different individuals from month to month.

The viewpoint is bound to set off criticism, especially since unemployment, unlike many other indicators, cannot be viewed solely as an economic statistic but must be considered in its human ramifications.

Albert Cox Jr., chief economist of Lionel D. Edie & Co., economic consultants, states flatly that "we have got to educate people to the fact that unemployment today means a lot less than in 1961."

He termed the growing fears about unenployment, "ridiculous — not in accord with the facts."

In a "special analysis" just sent to corporate clients, Cox who was an economic adviser in the Nixon administration, acknowledges that the monthly jobless rate might exceed the post-World War II monthly high of 7.5 per cent, reached in 1958, but added:

"The fact is, however, that such a degree of unemployment will be far less of a social tragedy than the public will be led to believe ..." He then listed his reasons, first of which was the greater availablity of jobless benefits.

A longer analysis is provided in the Nov. 25 issue of "NAM Reports," a publication of the National Association of Manufacturers, which is offering reprints "at a nominal cost of $25 per 200."

The article was written by Raymond S. Livingstone, described as a retired vice president of TRW, Inc., and visiting professor, Florida Atlantic University. He contends:

—Most unemployment is not the result of layoffs or discharges. Nor is of long duration. Neither is it in most cases necessarily associated with misfortune, despair or privation.

—Primary earners are but a small part of the total unemployed. To include teen-agers and part-time work seekers, as is done, misleads the public on the true dimensions of unemployment.

—There are more jobs to be done throughout the country than there are people able or willing to do them. This condition should continue.

Asked for comment, Nat Goldfinger, research director for the AFL-CIO, snapped: "They're speaking through their hats." He added:

"This economic mess is in fact becoming the worst since the 1930s. Anybody who tries to ignore this is blinding himself to the sad realities of the economic situation.

"Regardless of whether or not it is the head of household who's lost his job, it means a sharp drop in family income and that means you've got a drop in buying power."

Goldfinger contends the average weekly benefit on jobless insurance for those covered — and he claims less than one-half do receive benefits under state plans — is $65.10 a week. "That's hardly any money now," he said.

Prayer Issue Still In Courts

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a decade after the Supreme Court's landmark school prayer decisions, the issue is still in the courts and may be headed for the Supreme Court again.

A federal judge in Orlando, Fla., has set a hearing for Jan. 8 in a case challenging school practices, including the opportunity for individual prayer at the beginning of the school day.

"We will undoubtedly carry it all the way if need be," says Jerome Bornstein, attorney for 39 parents — Protestants, Roman Catholics, Jews and nonbelievers — who initiated the suit.

The case is one of the latest among scores — on issues ranging from communal grace in the school lunchroom to invocations at commencement — that have been spawned by the high court's historic rulings.

In 1962, the court held that a New York program of daily classroom prayer, using a nondemoniational prayer composed by the State Board of Regents, was unconstitutional.

A year later, the court struck down a Pennsylvania law requiring Bible reading, on a voluntary basis, at the beginning of the school day. At the same time, the court invalidated a local practice of starting out the day with recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

The practices were held to violate the first 10 words in the Bill of Rights: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion."

Since then, there have been these developments among others:

—In 1973, a federal court in Texas, in a case challenging communal blessings in the school lunchroom, barred a school from requiring students to participate in any prayer or Bible recitation as part of a school practice or ceremony.

The court said students could engage in the "personal recitation at will of prayers at any time," as long as they were not connected with any school routine and did not disrupt the classroom or lunchroom decorum. The decision was not appealed.

—And, on Oct. 29 of this year, the Supreme Court declined to review a decision of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court that an invocation at a high school commencement does not violate the Constitution. The state court described the practice as a "permissible accomodation between church and state."

The Florida case was instituted in 1970 against school authorities of Orange County. It challenged a school board resolution authorizing opportunity for individual prayer and Bible reading or a devotion or meditation at the beginning of the school day.

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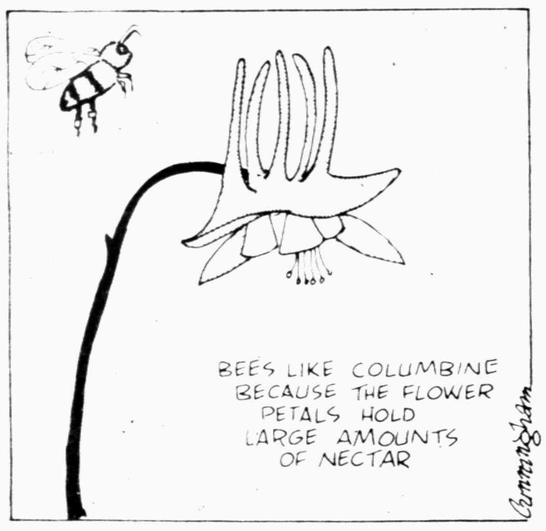
IN

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Junior Editors' Quiz on THE COLUMBINE



QUESTION: *What is a columbine?*

* * *

ANSWER: Columbine, a member of the buttercup family, is an attractive and graceful flower which grows wild in the United States and Canada. It is also cultivated in the garden border. All are perennials and produce new growth each year from underground root stock. The columbine blooms in the spring and early summer.

Columbine leaves are three-scalloped leaflets. The flowers have five petals, tapering off into a long spur, and nod on slender rigid stalks. The eastern species is scarlet and yellow; one in the Rockies is blue; another is red. The blue columbine, usually a very pale color, is the Colorado State flower. The northwest has a white-flowered species. The flowers contain a large amount of nectar and are pollinated by bees and other long-tongued insects. The columbine wildflower is so popular in the United States it has been suggested for the National Flower. It has been developed in the national colors: red, white and blue.

12-4

(Beth Weber of Davis, California, 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.)

THE MIXER

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

people who are obese

LOOSENS [ ][ ][ ][ ] SKINNY [ ][ ][ ]

The MIXER word is: [ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ]

Previous Mixer Answer
Opposite words: RUDE and COAST.
Mixer word: EDUCATORS.

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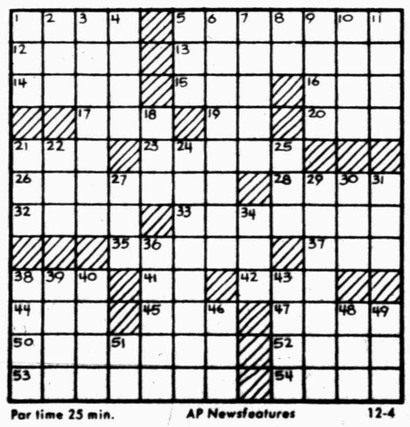
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Slope
5. Coffee urn
12. Mohammedan prince
13. Manage
14. Size of type
15. Wager
16. Indisposed
17. Cereal grass
19. Anent
20. Fr. marshal
21. Difficulty
23. Come up
26. Chaffinch
28. Precious
32. Awake
33. Hush
35. Enlighten
37. Decoction
38. Hindrance
41. Man's nickname
42. Do amiss
44. Samuel's mentor
45. Mal de ---
47. Listen
50. Windflower
52. Roof edge
53. Relatives
54. Sun disk

DOWN

1. Twilled cloth
2. Fr. friend
3. Organism
4. Invoke
5. Weep
6. Appetizer
7. Measures out
8. Correlative of either
9. Empty-headed
10. Tamarish salt tree
11. Lean
18. New-born lamb
21. Chest
22. Female rabbit
24. Non-migratory
25. Dutch commune
27. Anglo-Saxon king
29. Plead
30. Writer Goodman
31. Turmeric
34. Caustic
36. Goblin
38. Harvest
39. Armbone
40. Litter
43. Ostrich
46. Thing: law
48. Threshold
49. Cave
51. Pine Tree State: abbr.



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-4

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

SHOAL TIDY
COMMODITIES
ARIA ITEM TO
PAT COLA TAB
AL JADE WORE
HUGE PIETY
AGATE PINS
ROUE YANK AG
ALL OAST EVA
BE ARCH ARIL
MERCHANDISE
MEAT ODEON

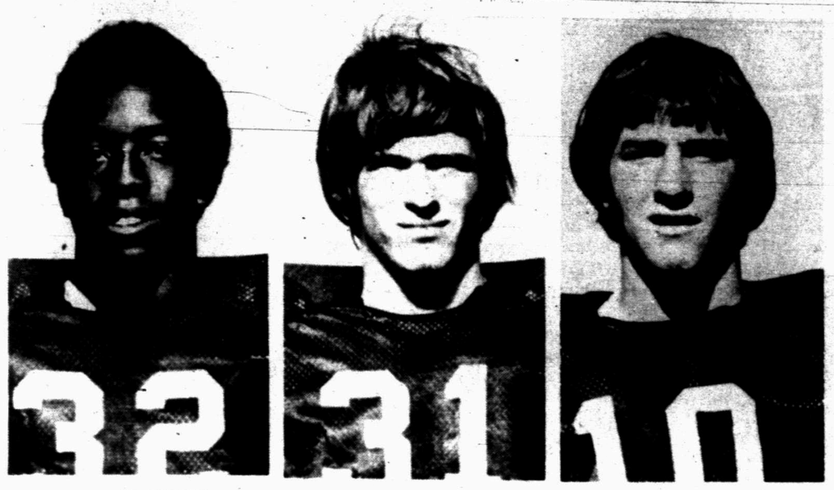
DENNIS THE MENACE

"YOU GOT GOLF CLUBS AN' FISHIN' TACKLE, A BOWLING BALL 'N SKIS.. AN' ALL I'M ASKIN' FOR IS ONE HORSE!"

LAFF-A-DAY

"Then it's agreed, men—no more talking politics in your car pool!"

TIM SONNIER — BOBBY WALL — WELTON COBB — ROY LEE CARTER — BERNIE WEEMS



GEORGE WILLIS — RICKEY HOWELL — WIN BUNCH

DENNIS YOUNG — FELTON STEPHENS — CHARLES HAMMOND

Tigers Lead 3-3A All-District Team

With four men named to the first offensive team and three to the first defensive team, the Snyder Tigers led the 3-AAA All-District football team. The All-District team was selected by coaches of District 3-AAA at a meeting held Tuesday at the school administration building in Snyder.

Actually, the Tigers only had five men on the first team, but two of them–Roy Carter and Welton Cobb– were named to both the offense and the defense.

Carter, a 175-pound senior, was named as an offensive end and a defensive linebacker. Cobb, a 195-pound senior, was named as an offensive running back and a defensive linebacker.

Other first team Tiger selections on offense were Tim Sonnier, 210-pound senior guard; and, Bobby Wall, 170-pound senior tackle. Also named to the first team defense was rover Bernie Weems, a 160-pound senior.

Sonnier also was named on the Honorable Mention defense along with George Willis, 175-pound senior middle guard, and Dennis Young, 165-pound senior safety.

Tigers named to the Honorable Mention offense were Felton Stephens, 195-pound senior center; Charles Hammond, 190-pound senior tackle; Win Bunch, 160-pound senior quarterback; and, Rickey Howell, 150-pound senior fullback.

Other first team offensive selections were Donald McLaurin, 205-pound junior guard; Curtis Kiser, 190-pound senior, tackle; and, Orville Jackson, 165-pound senior end, all of Lake View.

Estacado, Sweetwater, Brownfield, Lamesa and Dunbar each had one man on the first team offense. They are Clifford Burrow, 240-pound senior center from Estacado; Joe Donnelly, 190-pound senior end from Sweetwater; Scott Wiley, 150-pound senior quarterback from Brownfield; Melvin Robinson, 195-pound senior running back from Lamesa; and, Melvin High, 175-pound senior running back from Dunbar.

Estacado landed three men on the first team defense: James Jamison, 205-pound senior lineman; Willie Hobdy, 185-pound senior linebacker; and, Mike Harvey, 165-pound senior defensive back. Dunbar had two men on the first team defense: Tommy Willias, 180-pound senior lineman, and Mike Gentry, 170-pound senior bac

Lamesa's Melvin Robinson also was named as a defensive back on the first team while teammate Billy Mayfield, a 225-pound senior lineman, made the first team defense.

Other first team selections on defense are Sweetwater's Mark Stewart, 240-pound senior lineman; Lake View's Curtis Kiser, 190-pound senior lineman; and, Brownfield's Scott Wiley, 150-pound senior back. Wiley also was on the offensive team.

The All District team:

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Center–Clifford Burrow, 240, sr., Estacado

Guards–Tim Sonnier, 210, sr., Snyder, and Donald McLaurin, 205, jr., Lake View.

Tackles–Bobby Wall, 170, sr., Snyder, and Curtis Kiser, 190, sr., Lake View.

Ends–Joe Donnelly, 190, sr., Sweetwater; Roy Lee Carter, 175, sr., Snyder; and, Orville Jackson, 165, sr., Lake View.

Quarterback–Scott Wiley, 150, sr., Brownfield.

Running Backs--Melvin Robinson, 195, sr., Lamesa; Mel High 175, sr., Dunbar; and, Welton Cobb, 195, sr., Snyder.

HONORABLE MENTION OFFENSE

Center–Felton Stephens, 195, sr., Snyder.

Guards–Freddie Evans, 140, sr. Dunbar, and Kenneth Wright, 230, sr., Estacado.

Tackles–Charles Hammond, 190, jr., Snyder.

Ends–Tommy Williams, 190, sr., Estacado, and David Hardage, 155, sr., Lamesa.

Quarterback–Win Bunch, 160, sr., Snyder, and Mike Henderson, 190, sr., Dunbar.

Running Backs--Lonnie Graham, 185, sr., Brownfield; Ted Butts, 165, jr., Lake View; and, Rickey Howell, 150, sr., Snyder.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Linemen–Billy Mayfield, 225, sr., Lamesa; Tommy Williams, 180, sr., Dunbar; Mark Stewart, 240, sr., Sweetwater; Curtis Kiser, 190, sr., Lake View; and, James Jamison, 205, sr., Estacado.

Linebackers–Welton Cobb, 195, sr., Snyder; Roy Lee Carter, 175, sr., Snyder; and, Willie Hobdy, 185, sr., Estacado.

Backs–Bernie Weems, 160, sr., Snyder ; Mike Gentry, 170, sr., Dunbar; Mike Harvey, 165, sr., Estacado; Melvin Robinson, 195, sr., Lamesa; and, Scott Wiley, 150, sr., Brownfield.

HONORABLE MENTION DEFENSE

Linemen–Bruce Beck, 210, sr., Lamesa; Joe Donnelly, 190, sr., Sweetwater; Tim Sonnier, 210, sr., Snyder; George Willis, 175, sr., Snyder; Dirk Lykins, 170, jr., Lake View; and, Lloyd Christman, 220, jr., Estacado.

Linebackers--Randy Scott, 175, sr., Lake View.

Backs–Dennis Young, 165, sr., Snyder; Lonnie Graham, 185, sr., Brownfield; Elias Gomez, 150, sr., Lake View; Gilbert Montez, 150, jr., Lake View; and, Danny Flenniken, 160, jr., Lamesa.

SCORES

SOUTHWEST

Lubbock Chr. 84, Panhandle St. 65

Stephen Austin 88, Cameron 80

Trinity 87, Texas A&I 80

SW Texas 89, Texas Lutheran 71

SMU 89, N. Texas 87

Texas A&M 84, Houston Bapt. 77

FAR WEST

New Mexico 59, New Mexico St. 58

Cal Poly-SLO 75, Pacific 65

Montana 64, Great Falls 45

Arizona St. 103, Whittier 67

Nevada-Reno 76, San Jose St. 75

Ore. St. 102, Armed Forces Stars 85

SOUTH

Mars Hill 63, S. Car. St. 58

Fla. St. 72, Ill. St. 70

W. Virginia 82, Pitt 78, OT

Citadel 115, UNC-Wilmington 88

Dusters Win 65-37

The Western Texas College Dusters knocked off a good Abilene Christian College varsity basketball team, 65-37, in the WTC gym last night. The win boosted the Dusters record to 5-1 for the season.

They now are 1-0 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference play. The Dusters also are competing in the West Zone of the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women in which they are 2-0. Last night's tilt was a TAIW contest.

Using a tight 2-3 zone defense, the Westerners grabbed a 24-5 lead early in the game last night, but ACC closed strong and pull within 13 points at halftime.

Marilyn Payton, 5-11 freshman forward from Lubbock, led the Westerners with 22 points while Melisa Taylor, 5-7 freshman forward from Gail, was runnerup with 16 points. Theresa Beal, 5-10 freshman post from Coahoma, also was in double figures with 14 points.

Payton and Taylor carried the Westerners in the first half, scoring 10 and 8 points respectively. Payton and Beal dominated the boards while Payton and Bobbie Jones, 5-11 freshman post from Clint, made several steals.

The Dusters hit only 34 per cent in the first half; otherwise, the margin of victory would have been much greater.

The Dusters also had a good tight defense in the second half and jumped into a 23 point lead. They outscored ACC 12-2 in the early minutes of the second half with Beal, Taylor and Payton all scoring well. Coach Sid Simpson began putting reserves in the game early in the second half.

The Dusters held a 37-28 edge in rebounds, led by Beal with 12, and they stole the ball 17 times. Payton had 6 steals and Jones had 4.

Beal hit 5 of 14 from the field. All of her misses were in the first half as she only hit 1 of 6. Payton hit 8 of 13 and Taylor hit 8 of 15.

"Considering the four day layoff for Thanksgiving, we played better than I had expected," said Coach Sid Simpson. "We cut down on our turnovers from an average of 21 per game to 16, and generally played with poise.

"If our team shooting had been better, we would have had a great game. The girls are really pointing towards their next encounter with Wayland Baptist here Monday night in the Coliseum."

ACC (37)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bridges	2	0	2	5
Fails	4	0	0	8
Gobel	1	0	0	2
Grohman	1	0	2	2
Hobbs	1	0	3	2
McConathey	1	1	2	3
Putnam	1	0	1	2
Rhubart	3	1	1	7
Wynn	0	6	2	6
TOTALS	14	9	13	37
DUSTERS (65)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Taylor	8	0	2	16
Klepper	0	0	0	0
Mitchel	0	0	0	0
Michulka	0	0	0	0
Beal	5	4	1	14
Stewart	1	0	0	2
Jones	0	3	3	3
Teel	1	0	0	2
Payton	8	6	4	22
Simmons	0	0	0	0
Sharp	0	0	0	0
Jimenez	3	0	4	6
TOTALS	26	13	14	65

ACC 13-24-37
WTC 26-39-65

Western To Host Amarillo

The Western Texas College Westerners, sporting an 8-0 season record and a 1-0 conference reocrd, take on another top contender when they host Amarillo College at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Monday night, the Westerners defeated a strong New Mexico Junior College team. Amarillo also is expected to give the Westerners plenty of competition. They were picked to finish thrid in the conference in a pre-season poll of coaches.

"They're big up front and have a 6-9 post man," pointed out Coach Mike Mitchell of the Westerners.

Amarillo probably will start Alonzo Campbell, 6-9, from Columbus, Ohio at post; Doug Scott, 6-8 from Alcoa, Tenn. and Tony Wooden, 6-5 from Birmginham, Mich. at forward, and Wes Banks, 6-3, from Clovis, N.M. and Paul Cook 6-4 from Memphis, Tenn. at guard.

"Wooden made all-conference last year," Mitchell pointed out. He said Amarillo, like the Westerners, use a lot of different defenses.

Mitchell listed probable starters for the Westerners, as follows: Norman Barnes, 6-8 sophomore from Richmond, Va., at post; Brian Minor, 6-5 sophomore from Richmond, Va., and Eugene Harris, 6-7 sophomore from Hattiesburg, Miss., and Ken Fowler, 6-2 sophomore from Austin, at forward; and, Bob Miller, 6-5 soph from Seaford, N.Y., at guard. Miller set a new school scoring record at Roswell Monday night, pitching in 39 points.

"It should be a good, close ball game," said Mitchell.

Success Spoils Cowboys?

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry says success may have finally spoiled his perennial National Football League powerhouse.

"It's possible that Washington might lose two in a row and we'll make the playoffs," Landry says. "But our people know what the odds are."

The odds aren't good at all for Dallas to earn a record ninth consecutive NFL playoff spot. Washington must lose its last two games and the Cowboys capture their final two contests to gain a National Conference wild card.

"You can do a lot of speculating on just what happened to this team (7-5)," Landry says. "There was the strike, the World Football League, some complacency ... a combination of things.

"Perhaps we've been successful too long. We'll see how it feels being down there (out of the playoffs)."

Landry says the positive thing about the 1974 Cowboys has been the development of young players like quarterback Clint Longley, defensive ends Ed (Too Tall) Jones and Harvey Banks Martin, and defensive tackle Bill Gregory.

"We expected to be in the playoffs but what really developed was a transition year," Landry says. "We've got some people who hold a great hope for the future. We've been doing some building with the young people. We may have some of our older players retire."

Landry says "It will be next year before we can really work things out. It's a fact that ball teams are built in the off-season—it takes that long. We just couldn't do it this year."

He says the lack of team success was part of the reason for Roger Staubach's poor performance at quarterback.

"For the first time, he (Staubach) has been on a team that hasn't been successful," Landry says. "We are not a good football team and the pressure builds on a quarterback. I personally don't think it's Roger's fault. If he is strong enough, he will overcome. I'm confident he will."

Landry adds "Roger is hesitant in throwing the ball. He is in a slump. He's like a batter who has to hit his way out of it."

Staubach will start for the Cowboys Saturday in a nationally televised game at Texas Stadium with Cleveland.

Landry says he can't guarantee whether he will use Longley, who threw a 50-yard touchdown pass with 28 seconds left to defeat Washington 24-23 Thanksgiving Day after Staubach had been knocked out.

"I can't say what I would do," Landry says.

But he adds "Of course, you've got that crowd to think about."

Longley is now the darling of Dallas since his one-man assault on the Redskins.

"Can't you predict what will happen the first time Staubach throws three incompletions against Cleveland Saturday?" queried a writer who covers the team for a Dallas newspaper. "I expect there just might be a boo or two."

Tigers Rip Lions 81-42

The Snyder Tigers thumped Brownwood's Lions, 81-42, in a one-sided basketball contest held in the Scurry County Coliseum last night. It was the Tigers' fifth straight victory without a loss while the Lions now are 0-2.

Snyder spurted into a 24-10 first period lead, was ahead 54-14 at halftime, and 68-26 after three quarters.

There was never any doubt about the outcome. The Tiger junior varisty played the entire second half.

Randy Gressett and Welton Cobb were the only Tigers in double figures with 11 points a piece, but there were 14 different Tigers who got into the scoring act. Ronny Thomas and Bennie Scott led Brownwood with 16 and 10points, respectively.

Snyder hit 21 of 46 from the field in the first half and 11 of 33 in the second half. At the line, the Tigers put in 12 of 21 in the first half and 5 of 12 in the second half while Brownwood hit 0 of 4 in the first half and 4 of 9 in the second half.

Snyder led in rebounds, 33 to 12. Danny Brumley and Dane Witherspoon shared top honors with five each.

"We've got seven tough games in the next 10 days, and we should be pretty well settled after that," declared Tiger Coach Bob Moore.

The Tigers meet the Clovis Wildcats at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the first round of the Plainview tournament.

There was no junior varsity game last night since the Lions only brought eight men with them.

BWOOD (42)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bivens	0	0	5	0
Lane	1	0	4	2
Scott	5	0	4	10
Thomas	8	0	3	16
Soris	2	0	2	4
Gilbeaux	2	4	2	8
Kirby	1	0	3	2
Miller	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	19	4	25	42
SNYDER (81)	FG	FT	PF	TP
C. Cobb	1	1	0	4
Alderete	2	0	1	4
Perry	0	0	2	0
Gressett	5	1	0	11
Johns	1	5	1	7
Carter	1	0	1	2
Eicke	4	0	2	8
W. Cobb	5	1	1	11
Ragland	1	0	0	2
Brumley	2	3	0	7
Gafford	2	2	1	6
Brandon	0	2	0	2
Arnold	2	0	2	4
Witherspoon	3	1	3	7
Thompson	3	0	2	6
TOTALS	32	17	14	81

B'wood 10 4 12 16--42
Snyder 24 30 14 13--81

Americans Will Play In Bowl

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A disenchanted bunch of Birmingham Americans has reversed field and agreed to play in a World Bowl overflowing with ill will.

Florida's Blazers, who have not been paid in months, say they won their berth in the World Football League's first championship by beating Memphis out of anger at what they saw as a "setup" Birmingham-Memphis finale.

And the Americans, who walked away from a scheduled practice Monday and threatened not to show up for Thursday night's championship game, said at a Tuesday news conference they would play despite their anger over missed paydays.

At least player representative Charlie Harraway said most of them will show up. Harraway said a players' meeting at which the decision was made to play was "very heated.

"A couple of guys got up and wanted to fight," he said. "I don't know if we're going to have 100 per cent of our players but we'll have enough to play."

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Saudi Arabia Concludes Tank Deal With France

By The Associated Press

Saudi Arabia has concluded an $860 million deal with France to improve its tank corps and is shopping in the United States for other arms, the Saudi defense minister said in an interview published today.

"French arms factories began work four days ago to honor France's commitments under the new deal as soon as posible," Prince Sultan bin Abdul Aziz told the newspaper Al Hayat.

He said the equipment to be supplied would include "a most advanced French antiaircraft missile" which Saudi technicians have modified to meet their army's needs.

Diplomatic sources said the Saudis were also buying France's AMX tank. They said the Saudis went to the French after the United States, heretofore the chief supplier of arms to Saudi Arabia, refused to sell them its newest model tank, the M60.

Prince Sultan said his government would pay cash for the French arms over a four-year period.

He said a Saudi military mission headed by Prince Turki bin Abdul Aziz is now in the United States looking for more arms. He gave no indication what specifically the mission is seeking, but Prince Turki is deputy minister of defense for air.

Prince Sultan, a brother of King Faisal, said his government plans to complete its takeover of the Arabian-American Oil Co. — Aramco — in a few months. Aramco was owned by Standard of California, Texaco, Exxon and Mobil until 1972, when the Saudi government paid $500 million for a 25 per cent interest. Last year the Saudis increased their share to 60 per cent, but negotiations to arrange the price have not been completed.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the Israeli parliament that Egypt in a secret annex to the disengagement agreement last January agreed to let Israeli cargo and foreign ships bound to and from Israel to pass through the Suez Canal as soon as the waterway is reopened.

Allon said that Israeli ships would be allowed to use the canal only after a permanent peace settlement is reached.

Egypt has never allowed Israel to use the canal, contending that the two countries have been in a state of war since the 1948 Palestine war. The waterway, been closed since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, is now being cleared and is expected to reopen next year.

GIs Fighting Hair Charges

By HUBERT J. ERB
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — The U.S. Army in West Germany is embroiled in controversy on how long a good soldier's hair should be.

One officer stationed near Frankfurt and six enlisted men in West Berlin face courts-martial on charges of disobeying orders to trim their hair or beards.

In West Berlin the controversy erupted late last month into a brief work boycott by 20 soldiers.

The issue first came into focus last April and involved 1st Lt. Matthew R. Carroll of Mason City, Iowa. He is scheduled for trial in Frankfurt next Monday.

Carroll says the Army's haircut policy violates his freedom of self-expression and is a form of "sexual discrimination," an allusion to the long hair permitted women Army members.

His hair still long, Carroll has been fighting the Army charges.

"There is no way they can call me a radical," he wrote in a petition to the U.S. Congress.

Carroll is both a paratrooper and a Ranger. In college at Texas A&M, Carroll was the cadet corps commander. He is the son of a U.S. Army colonel.

Four of the six Berlin GIs whose hair sprouted beyond Army regulation length late last summer have been to court twice but with their case postponed by defense motions. They are to reappear Dec. 16.

The Army identified the four as Pvt. Robert M. Nuchow, 19, of Leonia, N.J.; Pfc. Larry L. Bird, 19, Dallas, Tex.; Pfc. Daniel S. Orosz, San Diego, Calif., and Spec. 4 C. Richard H. Shadion Jr., 22, Hoboken, N.J.

The Army said Nuchow is charged with disobeying an order to trim his sideburns, Bird with refusal to get a haircut and shame, Orosz with refusing to get a haircut, shave or trim his mustache, and Shadion for failing to get a haircut and trim his mustache.

The two other soldiers, Pvt. Mark Shade, 19, St. Petersburgh, Fla., and Spec. 4 C. Thomas V. Kiely 3rd, 21, of Freehold, N.J., are to go on trial the same week but separately from the other four, the Army said.

A spokesman accused Shade of refusing to get a haircut and Kiely a haircut and shave.

The spokesman added that more soldiers were originally involved but that several changed their minds along the way.

Guerilla Chief Buried

ATOYAC DE ALVAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Lucio Nabanas, Mexico's slain guerilla leader, was buried in a childsized grave marked only with a wooden cross in the local cemetery without ceremony apparently to stave off any Cabanas martyr cult, the government says.

Cabanas was buried early Tuesday in the local cemetery, near the area where he operated for almost eight years after becoming a rebel against the government, claiming he robbed from the rich to help the poor.

But visitors to the cemetery said they could not find the grave. Newsmen said the secret place of burial might be an attempt to discourage any Cabanas martyr cult.

Reporters who visited the cemetery found the only fresh grave was a child-sized one marked by a weathered wooden cross.

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For the care that needs assistance.
For the future in the distance and the good that they can do.
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LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: Brittany female pup. 4 mo. old. White with orange markings. Lost Nov. 7. Please call 573-0413.

LOST: Half Chihuahua half Dashound, 4 month old puppy. 1407 31st. 573-5202. Reward offered.

FEMALE BOSTON Terrier Bulldog strayed from 2711 32nd. $20 reward. No collar and very shy.

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HERMLEIGH STUDENT COUNCIL—These are the Student Council representatives at Hermleigh High School for the 1974-75 school year. They are, from left, bottom row, Peggy Bowen, president; Raymond Holdridge, vice president; Belinda Bridges, secretary-treasurer; Laurie Peterson, reporter, and Denise Sanderfur. Top row, from left, are Salvador Luna, Wesley Kruger, Frank Lambaren, Tim Peterson and David Cole. Not pictured is Supt. Ray Simmons, sponsor.

Autumn Storm Swirls Out Of The Pacific

By The Associated Press

Wind, rain and snow swept a wide area of the Far West today as a new autumn storm swirled out of the Pacific.

In the East, effects of a staggering weekend snowstorm lingered in the form of still-closed schools in sections of Ohio and Michigan and delays in full restoration of some utility services.

Snow continued to fall in Western Maryland Tuesday night, adding to the more than 30 inches already on the ground in some places.

Road crews worked to clear U.S. 40 west of Cumberland and succeeded Tuesday in opening one lane of the highway. State police say they believe they have reached about 600 motorists stranded on the road after Sunday's storm.

More than two inches of rain soaked Santa Maria and Vandenburg Air Force Base, in Southern California. Showers ranged northward through coastal Washington.

Wind gusts of 57 miles per hour shook Sacramento, Calif., late Tuesday. Gale warnings flew along much of the central and northern California coast.

Near San Luis Opispo, Calif., two light planes collided head-on in the winds and rain as witnesses gawked in horror. The bodies of two women and a man were found amid the wreckage Tuesday and searchers were looking for a fourth person.

Snow and gusty winds brought travel advisories for mountain areas of northern and central California and parts of western Nevada.

The storm and cold front spread clouds far to the east, over the Plateau region, into the northern Rockies and adjacent Plains.

Although the weekend storm that dumped 15 to 20 inches of snow on parts of Michigan, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia moved well into the Atlantic, clouds and light snow persisted from the central Appalachians to New England.

Many schools remained closed for the third day in the Ohio counties of Medina, Summit, Portage and Lorain. Numerous Michigan schools, including those in Detroit and some suburbs, also were idle again today while street crews opened snowbound residential streets.

In Michigan alone, an unofficial count listed 32 persons dead of heart attacks brought on by various forms of exertion in the snow.

An Ohio Bell Telephone Co. official estimated it would be the end of the week before workmen completed repairing up to 5,000 fallen wires in the Akron, Canton and Youngstown areas.

Repair crews were slowed in many cases by heavy snow drifts.

Intense cold settled into much of the eastern half of the country following the storm. Temperatures dipped near zero in Upper Michigan and parts of Illinois overnight.

Readings in the 50s reached south into portions of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana and the frosty 30s nipped northern Florida and some Gulf Coast communities.

Houston Strike In 5th Week

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal mediator says there has been some very slight progress in attempts to settle Houston's city bus strike which enters its fifth week today.

Federal Mediator E.D. Kincaid held a three hour meeting Tuesday with labor and management officials. They are to meet again Friday.

"There has been some progress, but very slight," Kincaid said. "It's not anywhere near a settlement."

Stanley H. Gates Jr., general manager of HouTran, said "all the issues were discussed again. We did not come to any resolution."

M.D. Hendrix, president of Transport Workers Union, AFL-CIO, Local 260, said he did not think the meeting was wasted. "I think something might get moving," he said.

Some 800 drivers of 376 city-owned buses went on strike Nov. 5.

The union has asked $1.25 per hour raises over two years. Drivers now start at $3.70 per hour and $4.45 an hour after two years.

HouTran's offer to increase wages for experienced bus drivers from $4.45 an hour to $4.90 an hour the first year and 35 cents more an hour the second year has been rejected by the union.

Meanwhile, Raymond Porter, officer manager of the Labor Service and Rural Manpower Office said Tuesday there has been a 50 per cent decline in the number of domestic workers seeking jobs through the Texas Employment Commission here. He attributed it directly to the bus strike.

"The people who usually come to the TEC for domestic positvons cannot get to the office because they usually ride the bus," he said. "However, if they do get to the office they have no way to reach the job."

Penney's Giving Music To Schools

Loren W. Sullivan Jr., manager of the local JC Penny store, today announced a gift of music entitled "A Bicentennial Musical Celebration" which will be presented to area high schools and colleges in late spring 1975.

The "Celebration" program, part of the JC Penny Company's contribution to the nation's Bicentennial, was awarded a certificate of official recognition from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration during ceremonies held today in Washington, D.C. The "Celebration" is the first program by a business corporation to be made an official part of the nation's Bicentennial festivities.

The "Bicentennial Musical Celebration" includes 70 minutes of historic American music spanning our 200 years, and 30 minutes of newly comissioned contemporary works by American composers.

In announcing the gift, Sullivan said, "Our purpose is to make this music as widely available and as useful to as many people as possible. It will be supplied to any other bands, choral groups and orchestras that may ask for it. Use will be entirely unrestricted and free of any performance charges."

Each school in the United States will receive a box of specially arranged sheet music - - enough for school music groups – to equip a complete band, chorus and orchestra. Works for rock and stagebands are included, as well.

The "Celebration" has been created in an effort to enrich the nation's Bicentennial observance with a reflection of American history through the music of its most representative composers.

The band music is being programmed by Dr. Richard Franko Goldman, President of Peabody Institute, Baltimore, Maryland; the orchestra music by Thor Johnson, conductor of the Nashville Symphony; and the choral music by Leonard DePaur of the Lincoln Center, New York City.

The package is now being produced and it will be presented to the music groups at each of the nation's 30,000 schools in the spring of 1975, enabling bands, choral groups and orchestras to perform the "Celebration" – in whole or in part – throughout the Bicentennial year and beyond.

Plant To Be Reopened In Four Months

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. says the explosion-damaged isoprene unit at the company's Beaumont, Tex. synthetic rubber plant should be ready for production in four months.

The plant was damaged Friday in an explosion that killed two workers and injured 10 others. Other areas of the plant that produce polybutadiene rubber and petroleum resins suffered little or no damage and are expected to be back in operation within one to three weeks.

Chairman Charles J. Pilliod Jr., also said Tuesday that damages to the plant are expected to be about $15 million, though a final estimate has not been made.

He said that Goodyear has enough of the material produced at the damaged facility, polyisoprene, to last until the unit is repaired. Pilliod said if inventories of the synthetic rubber used in tires, footwear and industrial products should fall too low, Goodyear can get extra supplies from plants in Japan and France.

The commonest surname in the world is the Chinese name Chang which is borne, according to estimates, by between 9.7 per cent and 12.1 per cent of the Chinese population. Even on the lower estimate there are at least some 75,000,000 Changs — more than the entire population of all but seven of the 145 other sovereign countries of the world.

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Sanford And Son Gets Top Rating

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's "Sanford and Son" was last week's most widely watched TV program, according to A. C. Nielsen ratings fitures. A CBS special with an unlikely cast—the Loch Ness monster, Bigfoot and the Abominable Snowman—also was rated high in popularity.

The special, called "Monster: Mysteries or Myths?," was a Smithsonian Institution study of various reported monsters. It was ranked third in popularity of all evening shows aired last week.

The Nielsen figures, made public Tuesday, also gave high rating marks to the "Miss Teenage America" pageant televised Saturday by CBS and a "Robinson Crusoe" special broadcast on NBC.

According to the ratings, the week's 20 most popular evening shows were: "Sanford and son" (NBC); "Maude," "Monsters: Mysteries or Myths?," "Rhoda," "M-A-S-H," "All in the Family," "Bob Newhart" and "Hawaii Five-O (all CBS); "World of Disney" (NBC); "Mary Tyler Moore," "Good Times," and "Kojak" (all CBS); "Robinson Crusoe" (NBC); "Medical Center," "Miss Teenage America Pageant" and "Mannix" (all CBS); "Emergency" and "Sunday Mystery Movie" (both NBC); "The Rookies" (ABC) and "The Waltons" (CBS).

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads–Call 573-5486.

CONGRESS OVERRIDES FORD'S VETO

Veterans' Benefits Hiked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has overridden President Ford's veto of a 22.7 per cent increase in most GI education benefits, and veterans now in school should get some of their added money in about 15 days.

The votes Tuesday were far above the two-thirds majority needed to enact the bill over Ford's objections — 394 to 10 in the House and 90 to 1 in the Senate. Assistant GOP Leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan cast the lone Senate vote to back Ford's veto.

It was the fourth of Ford's 15 vetoes overridden. The House failed Tuesday to override another Ford veto. The vote of 249 to 150 in favor of override was 17 votes short of the required two-tirds. The bill would have provided $130 million in tax benefits to victims of several natural disasters.

The Veterans Administration has for months been keeping its computers geared to rush out the bigger checks for some 1.5 million veterans receiving benefits under the education program. The higher payments are retroactive to September, and VA officials said the back increases are scheduled to be in checks the veterans should get in about 15 days.

VA officials said the first regular monthly payment with the new increases would be in the January checks.

At present, seven million Vietnam-era and four million post-Korea veterans are eligible for education benefits.

The bill increases monthly payments for full-time institutional training from $220 to $270 for a single veteran, from $261 to $321 for a veteran with one dependent, and from $298 to $336 with two dependents. The rate for each dependent over two is raised from $18 to $22.

The bill contains many other liberalizing features, including allowing reservists and National Guardsmen to count toward benefits their six months of initial active duty for training, provided they later serve on active duty for 12 months or more.

Ford said he had vetoed the GI education bill reluctantly because it was inflationary. The bill's backers in the House and Senate disputed this, saying it was an investment in the future of veterans that would equip them better as citizens and keep them off the rising unemployment rolls.

CHALLENGERS LOSE RIGHTS

Hunt's Will Filed

DALLAS, (AP) — The will of Dallas oil billionaire H. L. Hunt has been filed for probate here and one of its stipulations is that anyone challenging it forfeits all rights to benefits and property provided for in the will.

Hunt died Friday in Baylor Hospital after a long illness.

The will, filed Tuesday, was signed Feb. 24, 1971. It did not inlude an inventory of the estate so the exact size of Hunt's holdings remains undisclosed.

Hunt stipulated in his will that his wife, Mrs. Ruth Ray Hunt, would receive, through a trust established by the will, all of his stock in Hunt Oil Co. and their Dallas home as well as the surrounding property.

The Ruth Ray Hunt Trust is to be overseen by Leo Patterson, a Dallas oil man, and Ray Lee Hunt and June Hunt, children of Mrs. Hunt. Patterson was named trustee.

Ray Lee Hunt was named by the will as executor of the estate.

The ten Hunt children received other stock and property outright as well as through the Loyal Trust established by Hunt in 1952 and the Reliance Trust established in 1941.

Interest Hunt had in property in Louisiana is to be broken up into 14 parts.

The six older children each receive one-fourteenth interest in the property outright, according to the will.

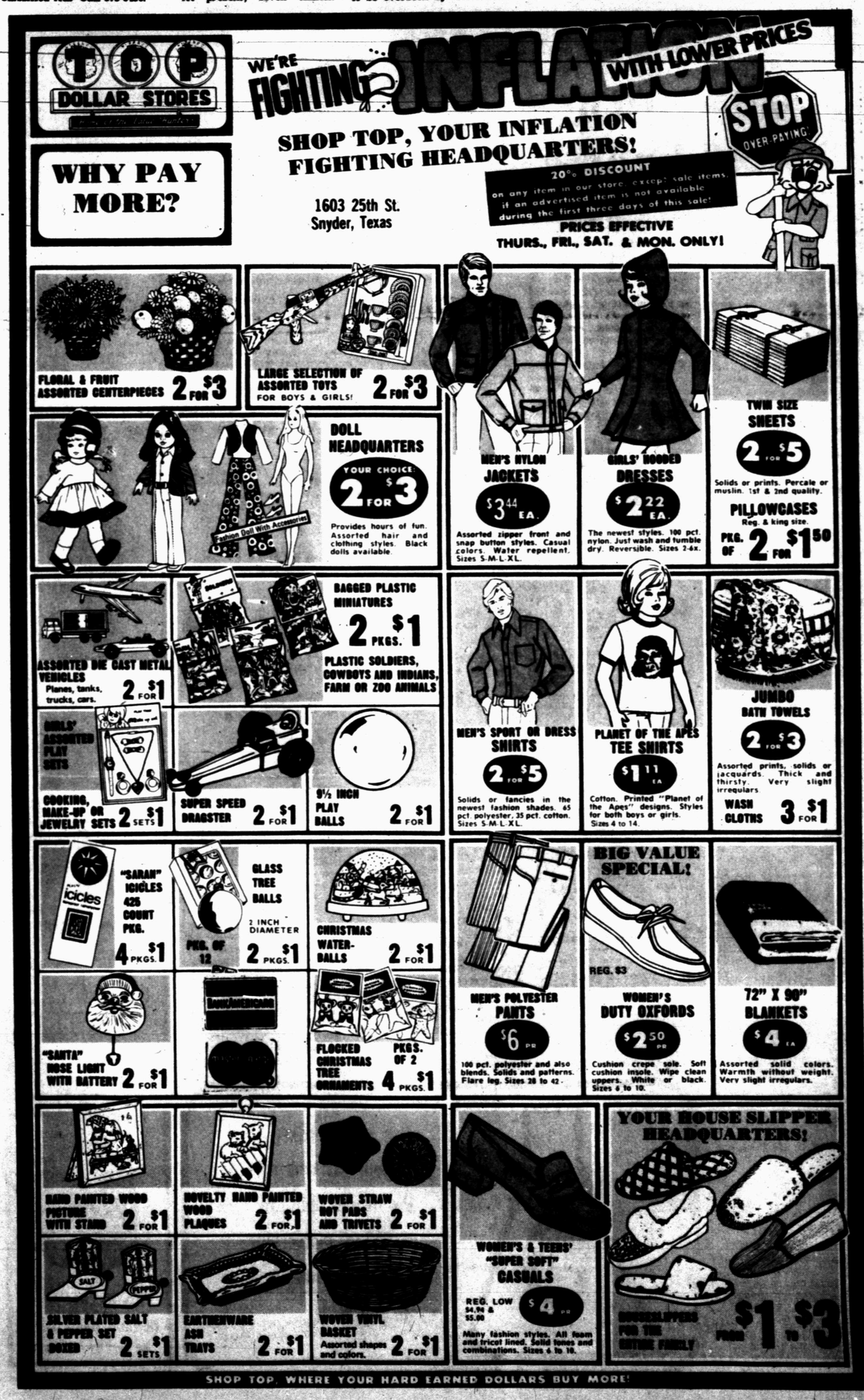
They are Haroldson L Hunt Jr., Nelson Bunker Hunt, W. Herbert Hunt, Lamar Hunt, Mrs. Hugh W. (Caroline) Schoellkopf and Mrs. A. G. (Margaret) Hill.

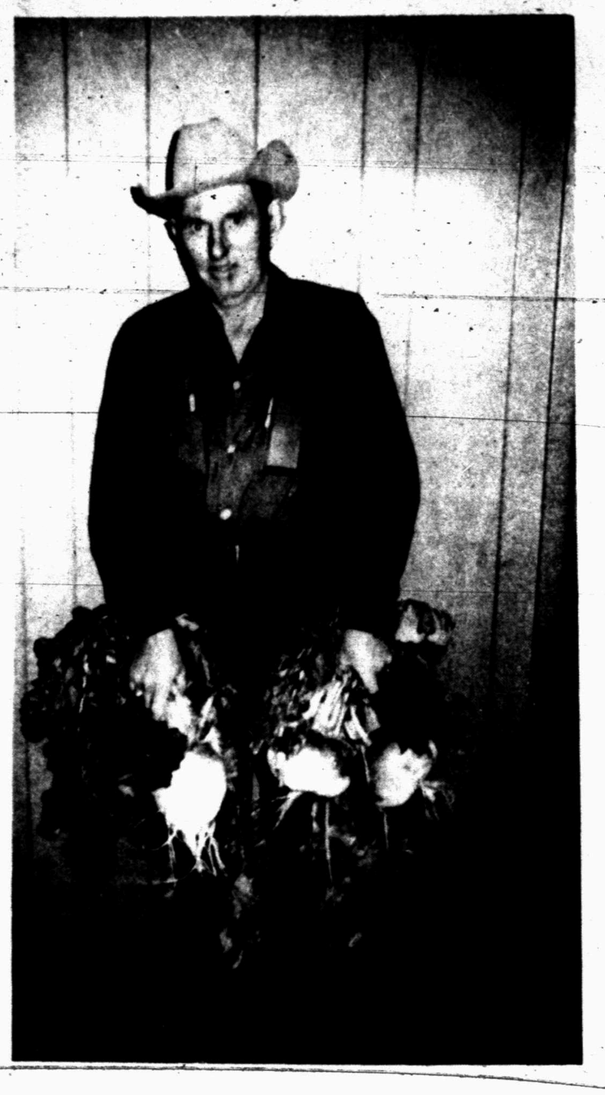
The four younger children each receive one-fourteenth interest in the Louisiana property through the Loyal Trust. They are Ray Lee Hunt, Miss Ruth June Hunt, Mark A. Meeks and Mrs. Randall A. (Hellen) Kreiling.

The remaining fourteenths go to the Reliance Trust whose members were not disclosed by the will.

A. G. Hill, husband of Mrs. Margaret Hunt Hill, is to receive all of Hunt's stock in Tenable Oil Co.

The remainder of the estate is to be divided among the six children of Lamar Hunt and Mrs. Margaret Hunt Hill, according to the will.





IT'S THE GREAT TURNIP—W.E. Griffith, who lives 10 miles southwest of Snyder, displays three large turnips he harvested at his place. They weighed 15 pounds.

Scientists Plan Pioneer Course

By WILLIAM HELTON
Associated Press Writer

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — With Pioneer 11's conquest of Jupiter over, scientists today planned for its next destination: a two-billion-mile giant leap for a peek at Saturn.

"If the power holds up, I have no doubt that Pioneer 11 will be alive and working well at Saturn in 1979," said Dr. John Wolfe, National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Pioneer project scientist.

Scientists huddled here at NASA's Ames Research Center which controls the Pioneer spacecraft to discuss possible approach courses. They want one that would allow the nuclear powered, unmanned vehicle to collect the most information while at the same time avoiding flying meteoroids in Saturn's strange rings, phenomena which have baffled man.

While they met, Pioneer 11 sent Earth-bound scientists more information about Jupiter. Its telescope painted the planet as a receding, orange and white striped basketball as the spacecraft departed from the north pole.

At midday, the 570-pound vehicle, cruising at 30,000 miles per hour, had pulled 1.5 million miles away from the planet. The craft was sailing on a course that hopefully will take it to Jupiter's relatively mild-mannered planetary cousin, Saturn, in September 1979.

Jupiter, a fiery ball of gas and liquid hydrogen, scoured Pioneer 11 with electrons and protons and pelted it with tiny meteorites when the spacecraft plunged to within 26,600 miles of the planet.

Flying at 1,800 miles per minute, Pioneer 11 survived the ordeal, though the searing radiation caused some malfunctioning in three of its delicate instruments.

Among other things, Pioneer 11 told man that Jupiter's magnetic field was four times stronger than Earth's and that the radiation of high flying protons at 26,600 miles from its surface was 75 times more intense than Pioneer 10 felt at 81,000 miles a year ago.

Big Spring Judge Clears Out Old Cases

BIG SPRING, Tex.(AP)—A West Texas county judge has cleared his docket of about 1,600 misdemeanor cases because he says "it was time to clear out these old cases."

Howard County Judge A.G. Mitchell said Tuesday, "These old cases had been on the docket for years. A lot of the witnesses are gone, the officers are not around any more..."

He said the cases ranged from traffic violations to aggravated assault and petty theft and some had been on the docket as long as nine years.

And Mitchell said, if President Ford could pardon Richard Nixon, "I could pardon these local citizens. I thought they'd been embarrassed enough by even being arrested on some of these charges."

Did he approve of the Nixon pardon? "Not necessarily," Mitchell said.

Mitchell is leaving office in January after four years. He said, "I want to leave a clean docket for the next guy."

He said he thinks other courts should clear out old cases "about every 10 years."

John Eisenhower Writing Column

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. (AP) — John Eisenhower, son of the late President, is writing a weekly newspaper column on national and world events.

Eisenhower's column starts today in the Daily Republican.

"I've written about the past," Eisenhower said. "Now I want to comment on the present."

He's "madly in love," but makes no move

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago, I fell in love with my boss. I was 36 and he was 51. He was married, but claimed their love had died 20 years ago, and he was "considering" divorce.

I had never been married, and you probably won't believe this, but I was a virgin, and am to this day.

My lover has never pushed for sex, which is probably why we got along so well. He still lives at home with his wife, and although he tells me that a divorce is in the offing, there are no signs of it.

I have tried to stop seeing him, but he insists that he is madly in love with me, and he refuses to let me break up with him.

He comes to my place almost every evening after work, but he never stays later than 8 P.M. Then he goes home.

I would marry him tomorrow if he were free, but I don't like being the other woman, and I'd rather live alone the rest of my life than feel that I broke up a marriage.

I love him and know we could be happy together, but I don't want him if it will hurt his wife. He's had ample time to get a divorce. What do you think? MISS A.

DEAR MISS A.: I think you're foolish to continue seeing this man. If he is "madly in love with you" and a divorce is in the offing, tell him you'll see him after he's divorced—and not until. And if you're still working for him, you'd be wise to make a change—and soon.

DEAR ABBY: I have been trying to locate a relative of mine who is now serving in the U.S. Army somewhere in Europe—possibly in Germany, according to the last reports I had about him.

I wrote to the U.S. Army Information Department in Washington D.C. and they sent me a two-page form to fill out, requesting my cousin's rank and serial number and location of his present assignment. Abby, if I knew that I wouldn't need any help in locating him.

Can you help me?

STUMPED IN SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

DEAR STUMPED: Write to the U.S. Army Enlistment Records Center: PC, RC-RP, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana 46249. They can locate anyone who is on active duty with the U.S. Army.

DEAR ABBY: Where I work, the boss's wife (who also works here) set up a new dress code. All the women have to wear pants! This isn't a warehouse or a factory where pants would be more appropriate—it's an office!

The boss happens to be a leg man, and his wife knows it. She has terrible looking legs, and doesn't want him looking at girls who have pretty legs. (Like me, for instance.)

Anyway, several of us gals don't like to hide our legs in pants.

The boss takes his orders from his wife, and anyone who breaks the code gets the ax. Any suggestion? LEGGY

DEAR LEGGY: I'm afraid you gals with the gorgeous gams will have to do your showing off after work. Either that, or use 'em to walk out and find work where the dress code makes more sense.

(P.S. If you're union, maybe you've got a legitimate beef.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO RON IN SARASOTA, FLA.: You're wrong. There is something worse than a reformed drunk. It's one who hasn't reformed yet.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

CIGARETTE SMOKING BLAMED

Lung Cancer Increasing

By C.G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — "Cancer of the lung is rapidly approaching the dimensions of a national calamity in this country," a medical scientist warns.

He cited an American Cancer Society estimate that 91,000 persons will be stricken with lung cancer in 1975 and that 81,000 will die of the disease during the year.

And he said cigarette smoking is almost entirely responsible for lung cancer.

"A man who smokes two packs a day has about as much chance of surviving as a bull in Spain," said Dr. Bernard Roswit of New York. He added that death from lung cancer is rising among women.

Roswit made the comments Tuesday in a report at the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America on a study begun in 1956 at Veterans Administration hospitals.

Roswit, a radiologist at the Bronx VA hospital, is chairman of the group of physicians evaluating the use of radiation in the treatment of lung cancer.

He told reporters that he has been giving papers at the society's meetings for 25 years and that "this is the first time I've felt so deeply depressed."

He said that the majority of lung cancer cases will be too far advanced to benefit from surgery by the time they are diagnosed.

And drugs and radiation offer little hope for either curing the cancer or extending the patient's life by very much, he added.

Since 1956, the VA doctors have studied 8,000 patients with lung cancer, using 13 different treatments or combinations of treatment — including radiation, drugs and placebos, or sugar pills.

Roswit reported on 1,279 of the 8,000 patients for whom there was some hope of treatment success.

Even so, two years after treatment in this group only 3.8 per cent were still alive. And only 1.5 per cent survived for as long as five years.

"That's a deadly piece of information, to say the least," Roswit told newsmen. He said 98 per cent of the 8,000 patients in the study were cigarette smokers.

Dr. Clendenen Dies At 53

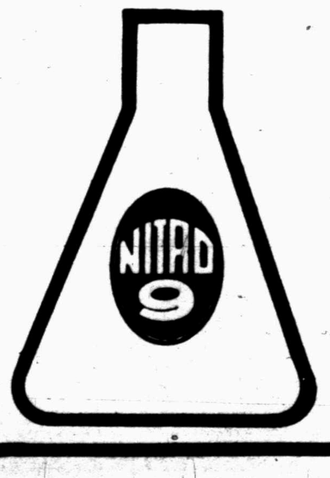
LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Wade Clendenen, past president of the Southwestern Society of Orthodontists, is dead at 53.

Services were set for 10 a.m. today at the First United Methodist Church of Longview. He died Monday night in a Longview hospital.

Clendenen was president of the Longview Downtown Development Corp. at the time of his death. He had held every elective post in both Longview and Gregg County dental societies, and was past Dist. 3 president of the Texas Dental Society.

He was a graduate of Southern Methodist University and the Baylor School of Dentistry.

Survivors include the widow, sons Andrew Wade Clendenen and Randolph Wade Clendenen of Dallas, a sister and a brother.



This $1.95 beaker in your gas tank is the nearest thing to a $32.00 motor tune up without having to pay for it.

NEW SIGNS GO UP—The Texas Highway Department began installing some new signs Tuesday on U.S. Highway 84, designed to direct motorists to service facilities in Snyder. Shown as one of the signs was being set southeast of town are, from left, Art Feinsod of the Snyder Motel Association, which had requested additional guideposts to direct motorists into town, and THD employes Steve Graham and Stephen Hurst.

Friday 13th Lucky For Sky Watchers

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Friday the 13th this month will be a good day for sky watchers: a partial solar eclipse for most of North America in the morning and a meteor shower that night.

For the United States, the eclipse will be most extensive in the Northeast, 60 to 70 per cent. The effect will diminish to the south and west, to 19 per cent at Los Angeles at sunrise.

After sunset that night, the sky should be lit up with "shooting" or "falling stars" — particles of matter burning up as they enter the earth's atmosphere.

Called the "Geminids," the meteors, radiating from the constellation Gemini, will increase in intensity during the night. They will reach a peak in early morning hours Saturday, with perhaps as many as 80 visible an hour. The average should be 50 an hour.

The eclipse, which begins in New York City at 9:25 a.m. EST, will be visible in North America except in the Northwest, the north coast of South America, southern Greenland, the north Atlantic Ocean, southwest Ireland, western Iberia and a small portion of the coast of northwest Africa.

No area on earth will see a total eclipse. Maximum coverage, 83 per cent, occurs at Pangnirtung, Baffin Island, Canada.

The eclipse will be visible for about three hours at locations of maximum duration, such as Boston, New York, Miami, Cleveland, and Chicago.

Extent of coverage at midpoint will be Boston 67 per cent, New York 65, Miami 37, Chicago 61, St. Louis 54, Houston 32, Denver 43, Butte 48, Tucson 22, Seattle 43 and Los Angeles 19.

But watching the partial eclipse directly can be dangerous, possibly resulting in a permanent loss of vision, warns the American Optometric Association.

How Did Peako Get His Name?

You'll find out by reading

'Santa's Problem Pup'

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ONE SIZE SALE

Everyday Regular Prices On These Sizes

For models of Porsche, Saab, Volkswagen — $20 — 5.60-15 Blackwall plus $1.78 F.E.T. and old tire

For models of Chevy, Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Plymouth, Pontiac and many others — $25 — F78-14 & F78-15 Blackwall plus $2.41 to $2.42 F.E.T. and old tire

For models of Chrysler, Mercury, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and many others — $29 — G78-14 & G78-15 Blackwall plus $2.55 to $2.63 F.E.T. and old tire

Save now on tires for your Colt, Gremlin, Pinto, Toyota, or Vega

Regularly $20.60
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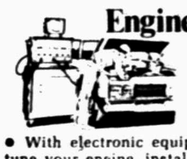
BR78-13 blackwall plus $1.88 F.E.T. and old tire

Power Streak "78"

Here's your chance to get 4-ply polyester cord Goodyear tires at substantial savings. For three days only. This BR78-13 Power Streak "78" is tubeless, bias-ply construction – with a dependable, road-holding 6-rib tread. Tire up now! Whitewalls slightly more in most sizes.

Sale ends Wed. night

See Our Professionals for First Class Auto Service Too...



Engine Tune-Up $34.95
• With electronic equipment our professionals fine-tune your engine, installing new points, plugs & condenser • Helps maintain a smooth running engine for maximum gas mileage • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW
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Install Without Tools!
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Collector's Christmas Album
"Carols A Candlelight" – 15 great songs of Christmas by great artists of our time. Side 1: favorite carols; Side 2: romantic holiday music.
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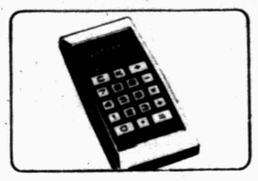

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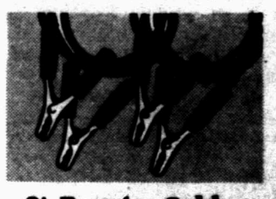
Pocket-Size 8-Digit Electronic
$29.88
Floating decimal feature, a clear/clear entry key and a constant, overflow indicator. AC/DC (AC optional).



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For quick, sure emergency starts. Easy to use – large clamps, plastic handles. Keep in your trunk.