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SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

If this part of the country has ever been more thoroughly saturated with moisture than it is now, it must have been in prehistoric times.

Not only is the ground wet, but water is seeping and even flowing out of it in numerous places in and around Snyder——places that usually are dry.

Reports are coming in everyday about the depth of the moisture. Pure mud has been encountered from the surface to depths well below four feet.

The winter of snow and ice, which made their presence felt more often than most folks can remember, coming on the heels of last August's floods, has kept the ground soaked.

As a result, Deep Creek has been flowing continuously through Snyder for more than six months. Sometimes the stream is reduced to a mere trickle, but then another spell of rain, snow or sleet comes along and the volume increases.

★ ★ ★

The temporary dam near the flood-damaged Thirtieth Street bridge has impounded enough water to make people take notice. Some have even speculated that Snyder's image might very well be enhanced considerably if three or four low water dams could be constructed at intervals. This would keep some water on hand for esthetic purposes.

However, the success of a flood control project, for which the Soil Conservation Service is now making a feasibility study, would likely be a prerequisite to such a venture.

★ ★ ★

Nevertheless, Deep Creek has channeled more water south during the past year than it has in many years.

Burton Nolan, who was in the newspaper office the other day to pick up a copy of Hooper Shelton's book (77 Years as Recorded in Scurry County Newspaper) says he believes the creek has been flowing longer than at any other time since 1922. He recalls that the city drilled a well where the police station is now located and following that, Deep Creek did not flow the year round. It would begin flowing in the fall and-or winter, but then would go dry in late spring or summer.

★ ★ ★

Checking back during Thursday's snowfall, we found that snow, sleet, or hail (some form of frozen precipitation) has occurred on 23 days of the fall and winter of 1972-73.

Here are the dates on which we logged frozen precipitation: Nov. 20-21-29; Dec. 9-10-11; Jan. 2-3-4-5-6-7-9-10-11-20-21-25; Feb. 8-9-17-22.

These bad weather days have cut down on farm operations as well as school schedules. Although a big crop already has gone to the gins, some observers estimate that around 15 per cent or more of the 1972 cotton crop still is in the fields. If this keeps up, some of the implement manufacturers may be called upon to provide machinery that can harvest the old crop and plant a new one in the same operation.—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1973. There are 309 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1913, the 16th Amendment went into effect. Congress was given the authority to levy income taxes.

On this date:

In 1570, Pope Pius V excommunicated England's Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1779, British forces surrendered to Americans under Gen. George Rogers Clark at Vincennes, Ind.

In 1783, Denmark recognized America's independence.

In 1793, George Washington met at his home with heads of U.S. government departments. It is the first recorded cabinet meeting.

In 1836, the Colt revolver–the first practical gun of its kind–was patented.

In 1919, Oregon became the first state to tax gasoline.

Ten years ago: There was a warm welcome in Brussels for the Congo's premier, Cyrille Adoula. He was the first head of the country to visit Belgium since the former colony gained independence.

Five years ago: Gen. Maxwell Taylor ended a special mission to South Vietnam. He returned to Washington to recommend a buildup in U.S. troop strength.

One year ago: President Nixon ended his historic visit to Peking.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 49 degrees; low, 26 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 33 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Mostly fair with seasonable temperatures Monday through Wednesday. Highs in 50s north to mid 60s south. Lows in 30s north to mid 40s south.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Fair to partly cloudy with mild days and cool nights Monday through Wednesday. High in 60s. Low upper 30s to upper 40s.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy with mild days and cool nights. High in the low 70s extreme south and in the 60s elsewhere. Low in the lower 50s extreme south portion and along the coast and in the 40s interior.



FORMER VIET CONG CAPTIVE SAYS 'NO' TO AMNESTY—Sgt. Ken Wallingford, 24, of Austin, Tex. speaks at a news conference at San Antonio's Brooke Army Medical Center where he is being processed as a returning POW. He said those who evaded the draft by leaving the country should not be allowed to return. (AP WIREPHOTO)

TILL ALL ARE HOME

POWs Mum On Camp Conditions

By BARTON REPPERT
Associated Press Writer

Returned American prisoners of war, some voicing sharp criticism of amnesty for draft evaders, have refrained from discussing Indochina prison camp conditions in detail.

One ex-POW said, however, "it will be a shock" for the American public when the full story of their captivity unfolds.

"Conditions in the United States are so good, I just think the American people are going to be very surprised or shocked by some of the things that took place," Army Capt. Mark A. Smith told newsmen Friday in San Francisco.

Smith, 26, of Hawthorne, Calif., said "if and when we get all of our people back, we can tell the whole story," adding it would be "explosive."

Speaking at Letterman General Hospital, Smith was among freed POWs participating in a series of news conferences across the nation. They had been warned by the Pentagon not to discuss prison camp conditions or "anything that might be harmful to those men still imprisoned."

On the amnesty issue, Army Sgt. Ken Wallingford, 24, of Austin, Tex., reflected the stance of several returnees in saying of draft evaders: "I don't think they should let them back. They are not true Americans."

"If they can't go and fight, they have no business coming back to their country," said Wallingford, who said he had been chained inside a cage while being held captive by the Viet Cong. He spoke at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Tex.

At Portsmouth Naval Hospital in Virginia, Navy Capt. James A. Mulligan Jr., 46, of Lawrence, Mass. said that in the wake of the antiwar unrest, "it's about time the American people started pulling together. It's about time we start raising the flag instead of burning it."

Mulligan and other returnees denied there had been any official military coaxing to evoke homecoming statements that praised President Nixon for achieving the Vietnam settlement.

"What I said was what I had thought and what I thought most of the POWs thought," Mulligan said. "I wasn't endorsing anyone, I wasn't told to say anything for anyone."

Reds' Shelling Kills 10 Viets

SAIGON (AP) — Communist gunners killed 10 Vietnamese today when their shells struck near a conference room of the Joint Military Commission and hit a building that was being remodeled for the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

Field reports said the shellings occurred at Tri Ton, a district town 125 miles southwest of Saigon in the Mekong Delta.

Six of the dead were school children and two were teachers. They were killed when shells hit a school yard near the military commission conference room.

Another shelling hit the building being remodeled, killing two South Vietnamese soldiers and wounding six, the field reports said.

The chief U.S. delegate to the Joint Military Commission for the Can Tho region, Col. J.G. Whitted, was reported in the building but he was not injured.

Some progress was reported in the investigation of the shooting down of an American helicopter Feb. 16. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates along with U.S. and South Vietnamese representatives to the military commission interviewed the craft's injured pilot, CW02 Steven Myers of South Fork, Pa. He was in command when the helicopter was hit by ground fire and crashed about 60 miles north of Saigon.

"All four parties asked questions," said a U.S. source. "The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong did not ask any loaded questions. Their questions were relatively straight forward, but often irrelevant."

Cary Rites Here Sunday

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Sunday at Colonial Hill Baptist Church for Mrs. Earl Cary, 68.

Mrs. Cary died at 3:20 p.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial hospital.

The Rev. Miller Robinson will officiate at the service. Arrangements are in charge of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A native of Robert Lee, Mrs. Cary had been a life-long resident of this area.

She is survived by her husband, Earl Cary; two daughters, Mrs. Margie Glasscock of Snyder and Mrs. Jack Reed of Alexandria, Va.; a son, Don Cary of Bogata, Colombia, and eight grandchildren.

Nixon Seeks Reforms In Social Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said today America's impatience to get things done should be blended with level-headed common sense to cope with the nation's human problems—poverty, hunger, discrimination, ignorance and disease.

In the fourth of a series of nation-wide radio addresses on his State of the Union report, Nixon said the federal government undertook too many—"sometimes almost utopian"—social programs during the past decade which in case after case "amounted to dismal failure." Now, he said, a policy of fiscal responsibility needs to be implemented to reform the federal programs for human resources.

This year offers opportunity for great advances, Nixon said, because of the end of the Vietnam war, which he termed "one of the most unselfish missions ever undertaken by one nation in the defense of another."

Nixon said he will send Congress within a few days a message on urgently needed reforms in social programs intended to cure past failures.

"Too much money has been going to those who were supposed to help the needy and too little to the needy themselves," he said.

He outlined some of his proposed reforms, all of which had been disclosed earlier by administration spokesmen. They included:

—Conversion of "narrow, fragmented, categorical" education and manpower training programs into new special revenue sharing programs which let local and state officials judge how to meet needs.

—Elimination of hospital construction subsidies to achieve increased spending in such areas as cancer and heart disease research.

—Transfer of most anti-poverty programs from the Office of Economic Opportunity to "appropriate Cabinet departments."

—Reform of the present welfare system to provide a decent income and "increase human dignity rather than eroding such basic values as the family structure and the dignity of work ... ."

By concentrating on programs that work and eliminating ones that are wasteful, Nixon said, human needs can be met without "a ballooning budget deficit that could lead to higher taxes, higher prices and higher interest rates for all Americans."

Rogers To Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers left today for the international conference on Vietnam with a prediction that he would be back shortly with a successful agreement.

Rogers' departure for the multination conference came amid indications that the American delegation would seek to limit the conference in scope as well as time. Rogers said he expected the meeting to take about a week.

"We hope to be back before too long with a very successful outcome," Rogers said just before takeoff from Andrews Air Force Base in nearly Maryland.

Von Roeder Is A Candidate

Max von Roeder has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election to the Snyder Independent School District Board of Trustees in the election set for Saturday, April 7.

Von Roeder is currently serving as president of the board. He filed Friday for a place on the ballot for Place 2 on the board.

There is now one candidate for each place to be filled on the board in this year's school election. Ricardo Corrales filed earlier this week as a candidate for Place 1 on the board, the position now held by Harold Lacik.

March 8 is the deadline for candidates to file in the school election.

Hinton Seeks Re-Election

J.D. Hinton filed Friday as a candidate for Place 1 on the Snyder City Council.

The Place 1 post, which Hinton has held for one term, is one of three which will be filled in the April 3 city election.

Candidates for other posts to be filled are Leonard Gallegos, Place 3, and Joe Sentell, Place 5. Sentell is seeking re-election, as is Hinton, while Gallegos is a candidate for the council seat now occupied by John Boren.



TYPICAL FLOOD CONTROL STRUCTURE—Flood control dams similar to this one would be constructed above Snyder on Deep Creek and tributaries if an application for a flood control project is approved here. A field examination to determine feasibility of such a project will begin Monday. The earthen dam and spillway shown here are fenced to protect established vegetation. The fenced area can be grazed by the landowner at the discretion of local sponsors of the project. Snyder and Scurry County officials inspected such a project near Robert Lee last November.

Deep Creek Study To Begin Monday

A field examination of the Deep Creek Watershed to determine the feasibility of a proposed flood control project will begin Monday.

Conducting the survey will be C. A. Rechenthin, W. W. Snyder and H.N. McGill of the Soil Conservation Service, along with other representatives of the Soil Conservation Service, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the U.S. Bureau of Sports fisheries and Wildlife.

The examination team will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the district court room in the county courthouse. At that time, all interested individuals are requested to express their interest and views on the proposed project.

The team will announce its findings to the public at the Thursday night meeting.

The original application for a Deep Creek flood control project was made on May 20, 1967, by Scurry County, the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, the City of Snyder and the Snyder Chamber of Commerce. However, at that time, the application was not followed up for a decision. It was revived following the devastating flood of Aug. 13, 1972.

Should the state approve the application it will be sent to Washington, D.C., for review by the Soil Conservation Service Administrator. Based on planning priorities recommended by the state agency, the SCS State Conservationist would make preliminary investigations, reconfirm the local organization's desire to proceed with preparing a work plan and recommend to the SCS Administrator that planning help be authorized. The state con-

See Creek, Page 2

Brownfield Rites Set Here Sunday

Funeral service has been set for 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Maurice Brownfield, 68, retired Snyder businessman who died at 2 p.m. Friday in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

Mr. Brownfield had been a farmer, a grocer, a banker, an oilman, and a real estate developer during a business career that extended over some of the more significant years of Snyder history.

A native and life-long resident of Scurry County, Mr. Brownfield began his business career following graduation from Snyder High School in 1922. He was employed by the Sears Dry Goods Co. in Snyder before acquiring half interest in the Piggly Wiggly Store. He later became sole owner of the grocery. Subsequently he developed oil interests and began other investments which led to ownership of considerable property in Snyder.

He served briefly as a consignee for Gulf Oil Corp. here at the end of World War II and then devoted most of his time to development of business property he owned in Snyder. He was elected chairman of the board of directors of Snyder National Bank in 1953 and held that post when the bank constructed and occupied its present building in 1957.

In more recent years his time had been occupied in managing his property, which included the former Snyder National Bank building which he converted into a modern office building in 1957. He sold this property last year when he retired.

A member of the Methodist Church, he had served on the Snyder School Board, as fund-raising chairman of the Red Cross and was an early member on the Snyder Country Club.

The Rev. Jim Terry, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, will officiate at the funeral service. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeal Home.

Mr. Brownfield is survived by his wife; two sons, Franklin Brownfield of Colorado City and William Brownfield of Odessa; three sisters, Mrs. Floy Arnold of Fort Worth, Mrs. Rubye Griggs of El Paso and Mrs. Bernice Williams of Los Angeles, Calif.; a brother, Max Brownfield of Odessa; and six grandchildren. The family suggested memorials to favorite charities.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 Change	31 To	61 Be	
2 Romantic	32 Resolutions	62 It	
3 No	33 Don't	63 A	
4 Effective	34 To	64 Tell	
5 You	35 Force	65 Deep	
6 Time	36 Unexpected	66 Your	
7 May	37 Don't	67 Seen	
8 Plans	38 Make	68 Dark	
9 Willingly	39 Take	69 Opinions	
10 Don't	40 Beckons	70 Or	
11 Help	41 Success	71 Visit	
12 Try	42 What	72 In	
13 Adventure	43 Source	73 Government	
14 From	44 Be	74 Secret	
15 To	45 Today	75 Departments	
16 Accounts	46 Events	76 Delays	
17 An	47 Disheartened	77 You	
18 Could	48 You	78 Untangling	
19 To	49 Get	79 New	
20 Meet	50 Need	80 And	
21 Be	51 Demand	81 Is	
22 Change	52 Off	82 On	
23 Opportune	53 Official	83 Exciting	
24 Habits	54 Some	84 Too	
25 With	55 Forms	85 Investment	
26 Day	56 May	86 Seriously	
27 If	57 Others	87 Possible	
28 Surprising	58 By	88 Spots	
29 Forget	59 Rivalry	89 Anyone	
30 Seem	60 Learn	90 Rearranging	

2/26

Good Adverse Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 49-52-53-55 / 71-73-75

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 18-21-23-26 / 31-38-79-85

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 1-8-9-27 / 46-51-62

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3-6-19-22 / 24-29-32

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 33-44-47-58 / 59-70-76

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 2-13-40-61 / 67-72-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 4-11-14-17 / 36-43-81-87

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 10-12-15-35 / 66-69-82-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 5-7-20-25 / 28-41-45

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 48-56-60-63 / 65-68-74

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 16-30-34-50 / 54-78-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 37-39-42-57 / 64-77-84-86



If there's nothing to take, dish it out

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a husband who constantly complains that he doesn't get enough loving, but when his wife lets him know she's in the mood, he turns her down to watch a football game.

Should I take it lying down [excuse the pun], or should I go out and find myself another man? ON THE VERGE

DEAR VERGE: Obviously there is nothing to take—lying down or otherwise. Next time he complains, kick him in the end zone!

DEAR ABBY: The other day my wife asked me if I minded if she went to a night club with some girls. [The night club is a respectable place.]

I asked her who "the girls" were, and she told me that one was a single co-worker who was entertaining her sister from out of town, and the other was a married woman who is known in every motel in town as "Mrs. John Smith."

I told my wife I didn't mind her going out, but I did not think it would be good for her reputation to be seen in the company of this "Mrs. John Smith." My wife admitted the woman's reputation was not the best, but she said she was a "lot of fun, good company," etc., and then started quoting the Scriptures. [She's pretty good at that.] So I heard all about how Jesus cavorted with thieves and prostitutes, forgave seven times seven, and about judging not lest ye be judged.

I ended the discussion by saying she could go if she wanted to, but I thought she had a duty to her husband and children to keep her reputation free from scandal. Was I wrong? HER HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: No. But you missed an opportunity to quote a bit of Scripture yourself: "Abstain from all appearance of evil." [New Testament, I Thessalonians, 5:22.]

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I'm crazy, but I have a problem I haven't been able to conquer for five years.

My husband will not kiss me! He kisses our kids, but not me. We kissed before we were married, but since then he won't kiss me at all.

I am not ugly and I use plenty of mouthwash so I don't have bad breath. I used to be a good kisser, but I am getting out of practice. I have cried, begged, and tried to reason with him but nothing helps. Believe it or not, we have a good marriage and a good sex life, but no kisses.

We are both 25 and I hate to think of the years ahead without a kiss. Can you help me? This is no put-on. I am dead serious. MRS. KISSLESS

DEAR KISSLESS: Ever heard of a fixation? Well, it appears that your husband has developed one about kissing. But don't despair. It can be fixed by a fixer-upper of fixations. So get your kissaphobic mate to a head doctor and head off a kissless future. [Marriages have been kissed off for less.]

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl and I've always wanted to play the drums. My big brother plays the drums and I figured that since he has a set, my folks wouldn't have to buy one for me. [He's away at college.]

Well, I asked my mother and she said no. Afterwards I found out that my mother talked it over with my brother and he said it wasn't very "feminine" for a girl to play the drums. I'm not one of those big Women's Lib girls. I just want to play the drums. What do you think?

LIKES THE DRUMS

DEAR LIKES: I think your brother ought to be ashamed of himself. If he's a musician worth a drumstick, he knows there is nothing unfeminine about playing the drums. He probably just doesn't want his kid sister messing with his drums while he's away.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ELSIE ON NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE: **When you pick a lemon, make a lemonade!**

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Wagon Boss In Borden Named

Bert Dennis of Gail has been named Wagon Boss in Borden County for the 1973 West Texas Boys Ranch Annual Roundup, according to Bill Shaw, 1973 Roundup Chairman. Dennis will attend a Wagon Boss and Roundup Kickoff Meeting in San Angelo on March 10 to receive information and prospects for this year's Roundup effort. A Ranch Ball to benefit West Texas Boys Ranch and to honor both 1972 and 1973 Wagon Bosses will be held in March.

Shaw and Ranch officials said that they "...are extremely happy to obtain the volunteer services of Bert Dennis to be Wagon Boss in Borden County. We need all the help we can get to make this year's Roundup a success for those 72 boys at West Texas Boys Ranch and are counting on the citizens of Borden County to help Bert Dennis in his efforts in behalf of those boys." All contributions, whether in livestock or cash, are tax deductible. Livestockmen wishing to donate stock may contact their Wagon Boss or the Ranch office, or just designate an animal for sale with the proceeds going to the Ranch at their favorite auction or commission house.

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Adds Ballooning

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Ballooning — the sport of taking to the air in hot-air or helium-filled balloons — has been added to the list of aerial activities governed by the Aero Club of South Africa.

Rate Hiked To Stem Inflation

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board has boosted its interest rate charged member banks a half percentage point in a credit-tightening move designed to stem inflation.

The board announced Friday night that its discount rate will go up from 5 to 5½ per cent effective Monday. It said it took the action because of the recent increase of short-term interest rates which it described as "an outgrowth of strong credit demands generated by continued rapid economic expansion."

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the board and head of the Nixon administration's Committee on Interest and Dividends said however the nation's banks should exercise restraint in raising interest rates.

Burns said also although the committee recognizes that the ability to earn a profit is a hallmark of the U.S. economic system, "some temporary sacrifice in earning capacity at this point however can contribute to the general economic welfare of the nation."

Burns said the committee expected large commercial banks to observe three new standards in setting the prime rate on business loans.

He said if the prime rate—the interest that commercial banks charge their biggest and best customers—goes up the increase should be less than for related market interest rates.

Also Burns said any increases in the prime rate should be held up until it becomes clear "that the increase in open market rates is not a temporary phenomenon."

And Burns urged special moderation by banks and any changes in interest rates on small business, agricultural, home mortgage and consumer loans if the prime rate goes up.

CREEK

(Cont. from page 1)

servationist would notify the local organization if and when planning help is authorized.

Planning of such projects is carried out by the SCS and other federal and state agencies to determine what can be done, where, the cost and the benefits of the project. A work plan is prepared by the local organizations and the SCS. The plan describes the problems, the proposed measures, how, when and by whom they are to be installed, the environmental effects and the methods of financing. Local organizations as well as the SCS sign the watershed work plan agreement.

The SCS Administrator allocates funds for work to begin. The SCS pays for all engineering and construction cost. The local organization must obtain all land and land rights needed for the watershed project. Land easements would be needed for the area that the dam and spillway cover. This area would be vegetated and fenced. The local organization can permit grazing of the structures at certain periods during the year. An easement is also needed for the area that would be under water during flood stage. Water impounded in the structure would be usable by the land owner at his own discretion.

Provision for entrance to the structure by the SCS and local organizations to periodically inspect and maintain the installation would be included in the easement.

Once works of improvement are installed, the local organization is responsible for the operation and maintenance of the flood prevention structures. The local organization must sign a written operation and maintenance agreement before federal funds are made available for any construction.

Rivers annually carry some 4 billion tons of dissolved salts to the world's oceans.



RECEIVES PLAQUE—Lanny Wadleigh, left, of Wadleigh Construction, Inc., of Snyder, receives a plaque designating him first place units winner in Star Manufacturing Company's national sales contest. The award is made annually to only 10 Star builder-dealers with greatest units or volume sales throughout the 300 dealership organization. Presenting the plaque is M. Charles Lester, manager-sales. Wadleigh also received the outstanding dealer award at the national sales meeting held recently in Dallas.

Ex-POWs Get VIP Treatment

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans returning home from Vietnam war prisons are being met by a bonanza of cash, grab bags of gifts, job offers and efforts by congressmen and state legislators to vote them special benefits.

They're getting the VIP treatment at hospitals where they're being processed. And if they need advice on such things as veteran's benefits and income taxes the orders are out to give them special attention.

Few of the POWs have had a chance to get home-town welcomes, but most of these are expected to be geared to the wishes of each POW to avoid intruding on family privacy.

The biggest surprise is the excellent health of most of the men, several doctors who examined them said—at least the POWs held in North Vietnam. The ones returning from Viet Cong captivity show visible signs of their ordeal.

Those servicemen held for several years will find up to as much as $100,000 in back pay and allowances awaiting them.

On top of that, they are in line to collect possibly thousands of dollars more by claiming a special payment of $5 for each day they spent in a POW camp.

Generally, after a married man was captured or became missing, his service automatically deducted 10 per cent from his monthly pay and allowances and sent the balance to his wife. The 10 per cent was placed in the Uniformed Services Savings Deposits system.

At least 10 per cent of bachelor prisoners was placed in the savings system and possibly all if he had no allotments for parents or other relatives.

The system pays 10 per cent interest, compounded quarterly, but the POWs have to take it out 90 days after they are returned from overseas.

The Air Force, the only one with such figures, says 79 of its returning POWs will have between $50,000 and $100,000 but the average is over $20,000.

Civilian POWs returning are eligible for detention benefits under the War Hazards Compensation Act. Each can receive a lump sum equal to the salary he would have earned had he not been captured.

The Internal Revenue Office told its district offices to give immediate, courteous, responsive and personal attention to each POW-related income tax query it receives.

However, in some states the POWs will face big tax bills.

Nine states already offer bonuses for Vietnam service but in one of these, Massachusetts, Gov. Francis W. Sargent proposes a $1,000 cash grant for returning POWs.

A $500 bonus bill for returning POWs has been filed in Alabama for the opening of the legislature May 1.

In Washington, Colorado and Wyoming, children of POWs and MIAs already have been offered tuition-free college education.

Dr. Brothers In Workshop Of Baptist

FORT WORTH—Psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers will headline the annual statewide workshop of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission, Feb. 26-28 at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The workshop, sponsored by the Texas Baptist social concerns and public affairs agency, is designed to help provide answers to the needs of families faced with modern-day pressures.

Workshop topics will be geared to cover the six cycles of family development and explore such special areas as pregnancy termination, homosexuality, sex education, ministry to single adults, minister and his family, the prisoner and his family, family life styles—black, brown and white, single parents and families with exceptional members.

The six cycles of development cover preparation for marriage, early marriage with children, parent-teenager relationships, middle age, aging and retirement and family and separation.

Dr. E.S. James, editor emeritus of the Baptist Standard, statewide Texas Baptist news magazine, will receive the Christian Life Commission's Distinguished Service Award during the workshop.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Patricia Holbert, 2907 Ave. F; Robert Braziel, 1010 Thirty-second; X.D. Rinehart, 611 Ave. T; Arley Wallace, 1310 Seventeenth; Charles Bley, Box 222, Fluvanna; Bill Bilberry, 106 Browning; Coleman Calvert, 2704½ Ave. G; Tanya Parkinson Rt. 2, Box 102, Hermleigh.

DISMISSALS: David Perez, Charles Lieb, Mrs. Wylie White and twin boys, Blanche Tate.

WWI Veterans Set Meeting Tuesday

Members of the Carroll Porter Barracks No. 1738, Veterans of World War I, and their Ladies Auxiliary, will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Ralph J. Hiller home, 2806 Avenue U.

All members have been urged to attend.

A&M Exes Set Gift Record

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M University ex-students made a record $1.9 million in contributions during 1972, the Association of Former Students president, Melvin Maltz of Houston, reports.

Public Records

NEW VEHICLES

E.L. Farmer and Co., Odessa, 1973 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

J.L. Browning, 1973 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

Snyder Motor Co. Leasing, 1973 Buick, from Snyder Motor Co.

Massey Rental and Sales, 1983 International tubing tester, from Terry Equipment Co., Deming, N.M.

Southwestern Investment Co., Midland, 1973 Plymouth, from Thomas Stanfield, Inc.

Henry Borrego, Route 2, 1973 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Kenneth W. Dacus, Route 2, Hermleigh, 1973 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Frank O. Pinkerton, 1973 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Cochran Construction Co., 1972 Layton house trailer, from Goldcrest Mobile Homes.

E.E. Woolever, Route 1, 1973 Chrysler, from Thomas Stanfield, Inc.

Fred Jones Leasing Co., Tulsa, Oklahoma, 1973 Ford, from Fred Jones Ford, Inc., Tulsa, Oklahoma.

John F. Blum, 1973 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

J.N. Eicke, Route 2, 1973 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Marvin, F. Sentell, Austin, 1971 Cadillac, from Charles Maund Olds Cadillac, Inc., Austin.

Tri State Construction Co., 1972 International flat bed winch truck, from Snyder Truck and Tractor.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jesse William Brewer, Odessa, and Neva Madglene Fraiser, Sweetwater.

Roberto Benitez Campos, Box 262, Snyder, and Margarita Guerrero Hernandez, Route 2, Snyder.

Richard Waylon Jones and Fiama Jane Hall, both of Snyder.

Clyde Dan Blair, Box 96, Fluvanna, and June Lee Prichard, Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

B.C. Drinkard and wife, Gladys L. Drinkard, of Fisher County to C.S. Cochran of Scurry County, part of lots 18 and 25, all of lots 19 through 24, and all of lot 2, block 3, Park Place Addition, with exceptions.

Elizabeth Connell of Kent County to Arnold Wallace and Pat Wallace, part of block 11, West Side Heights Addition.

David M. Palmer and wife, Betty Palmer, to Eddie Don Floyd, lot 6, block 1, Park View Addition, Section 1, with exceptions.

R.D. White and wife, Lucille White, to Riley Douglas White, a part of section 156, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. survey, with exceptions.

Carroll W. Stansell and wife, Lena Ruth Stansell of Brown County to Melton E. Davis, Stanley Davis, and Elmer Walton, trustees for the First Assembly of God Church, part of lots 7 and 8, block 4, Section 3, Martin Addition, with restrictions.

Billy Wood and wife, Ima Jean Wood of Hale County to Cyrus S. Posey and wife, Alma F. Posey of Scurry County, lot 4, block 4, Highlands Addition, Second Section, with exceptions.

T.C. Worley of Jefferson County; Floy Worley DeShazao, Evelyn Worley Duff and E.C. Duff, all of Scurry County; and, L.B. Worley of Eddy County, N.M.; and D.C. Worley of Glynn County, Georgia, to Lloyd Angel of Scurry County, lots 6 and 7, block 24, Gary Subdivision of block 1 and 24 of the T.N. Nunn Addition, with reservations.

Eula Pattie Davie, Mae Alene Brown, Catherine E. Rieniger, Cecil Warren Liverett and Irvin R. Liverett to Frances M. Gale, interest in lots 1 and 2, block 23, Deavours, Subdivision of blocks 23, 24, 29 and 30 of the Cody Heights Addition.

C.P. Burnett Sr. of Potter County to A.H. Burnett and wife, Frances A. Burnett of Potter County, lot 14, block 23, Green Hills Addition.

W.A. McGlaun to Monroe A. Patterson and wife, Endell Patterson, lots 17 through 24, block 27, Belmont Park Heights Addition, with exceptions.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Junior Duke VS. Chevron Oil Co., damage suit.

In the matter of the marriage of Dorothy G. Datter and Leland E. Datter, divorce.

Floyd Eugene Breedlove VS. Mildred Louise Breedlove, divorce.

Mary McDowell VS. Richard McDowell, divorce.

Dolly C. Eller Urdy VS. Herbert James Urdy, divorce.

Gloria Davis VS. Larry Don Davis, divorce.

McCormick & Sons Oil Co., Inc., et al VS. Pan American Insurance Co., suit on insurance coverage.

Flora Kay Kirkpatrick VS. Bobby Gene Kirkpatrick, divorce.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of James L. Savell and Kelly Loutisha Savell, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Mary McDowell and Richard McDowell, temporary restraining order issued.

In the matter of the marriage of Dorothy G. Datter and Leland E. Datter, restraining order issued.

Texas Electric Service Co. VS. Cone J. Merritt, easement and right of way approved.

John A. Morgan Jr. VS. Misco United Supply, Inc., et al, dismissed with prejudice.

Ina Frances Carpenter VS. Thomas Marshall Carpenter, Jr., dismissed.

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WEDDING DATE SET—Mr. and Mrs. Winfred W. Stout of Lubbock announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Elise, to Randall Avon Rushing, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rushing of 308 Thirty-sixth Street, Snyder. Miss Stout is a 1969 graduate of Monterey High in Lubbock and Rushing is a 1969 graduate of Snyder High School. Both are senior students at West Texas State University at Canyon and are candidates for graduation in May. The wedding will be May 19 in the chapel of the First Christian Church of Lubbock.

Happily Married Woman Chooses Maiden Name

By JOY KRAUSE
Milwaukee Journal Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — "When a woman marries, she doesn't have to become a "Mrs. Him," said a happily married Madison woman who legally resumed use of her maiden name.

Stephanie Twin was Mrs. Richard Smuckler for three years before she appealed to Dane County Circuit Judge Norris Maloney to restore her original name. She had the full support of her husband.

She now uses the title "Ms." because she feels that women should not be labeled by their marital status. "Ms." denotes only that the bearer is female. "If people have to use a title, that's it," she said. "But I'm not hung up on titles. I'd rather be called Stevie."

With assistance from University of Wisconsin law student Linda Roberson and lawyer Alan Koritzinsky, Ms. Twin obtained the legal name change and at the same time learned of two Wisconsin state attorney general rulings of 1902 and 1931 which specify that a person can use any name as long as there is no attempt to defraud.

Judge Maloney ordered the change because he said he had never heard of any law requiring a married woman to take her husband's name.

Richard Smuckler not only agreed with his wife's determination to resume use of her maiden name, but he had encouraged her to make the change a year ago.

"My husband wanted this — he didn't like making me become a little Mrs. Richard Smuckler," she said. "And he's happy to have his name back too."

"On principal, I'm personally opposed to having a 'Mrs.' attached to my name, just as a woman might be opposed to a 'Mr.' being attached to hers," Smuckler said.

"My husband and I have the same goals in life," Ms. Twin said. "We share life together as two human beings — not as homemaker and breadwinner."

The couple agreed that the custom of a woman assuming her husband's name was a remnant of a bygone era when a wife was viewed as part of a man's property.

"Your name is symbolic of your own identity," Smuckler said. "People want their personal identity. It's something that both men and women are going to have to think about. We're happy with the way we're living our life. We're just acting out what we believe in."

Both are American History graduate students at the University of Wisconsin. Smuckler is working on his doctorate and his wife is completing her master's degree.

The university refused to change its policy on the use of married women's names on school records until it was threatened recently with a class action law suit. Ms. Twin said. A married woman student asked the university to change its records from her married name to her maiden name. Her request was initially denied. The change was made after a lawyer said he would file a lawsuit.

Her name change is a legal and social symbol of her values and convictions, Ms. Twin said. For most married women, she said, barriers to resuming use of their maiden names are psychological rather than legal. "It's not the ordinary thing to do, but I'd encourage other women to do it. You are known by your name for 20 years and it means something," she said.

Although she was apprehensive about reaction to her name change Ms. Twin said that many people were sympathetic. "I was kind of afraid to tell people at first. I thought most people would feel I was silly."

When she is asked why she switched back to her maiden name, she answers with a question, "Why change your name in the first place?"

Some people try to stereotype her as a woman activist, she said. "I'm in the movement," she said. "I've marched. I'm not masculine or ugly. But, people like stereotypes. If you don't fit the stereotype they write you off," she said.

The couple has decided to hyphenate the last name of their children, Twin-Smuckler. "When they come of age they can choose either or neither," Ms. Twin said.

She is specializing in women's history and will begin work for a doctorate in the subject at Rutgers University. Her husband will complete his doctoral dissertation there.

"Most of history is men's history — politics and wars," Ms. Twin said. "I'm asking, 'Where were the women? What did they think?'"

Her research has not been complicated by a lack of information about historical women, she said. "The material is there. The problem is that no one asks the questions."

School Menu

MONDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: There can be no rainbow without a cloud and a storm.
Hot Dog on Kitchen Made Bun w-Homemade Chili
Grated Cheese, Onions & Mustard
Pinto Beans
Waldorf Orange Salad
Gingerbread w-Lemon Sauce
Milk

TUESDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Hear much; speak little.
Hamburger Steak w-Cream Gravy
Apple Wedge
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Collard
Peach Slice & Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: A soft answer turneth away wrath.
Hungarian Goulash over Buttered Hot Noodles
Chopped Parsley
Corn on the Cob
Buttered Spinach
Orange Jello w-Orange Sections
Homemade Bread Sticks
Milk

THURSDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Let not the sun go down upon your wrath.
Deep Fried Fish Filet w-Condiments
Catsup & Tartar Sauce
English Peas
Baked Potato w-Butter
Peanut Butter Cake w-Peanut Butter Icing
Cornbread & Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: The less we know the more we suspect.
Turkey Salad Sandwich
Vegetable Soup
Croutons
Chilled Mixed Fruit
Milk

Child Abusers Were Abused

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Parents who beat their children were probably abused themselves as children, the nearly 800 participants in a national child abuse conference have been told.

Featured speaker at the two-day seminar was the California woman who founded Parents Anonymous and who appeared under the pseudonym "Jolly K."

Child abusers are often persons who themselves were abused and haven't yet learned to handle stress, she said.

She described her organization as a similar to Alcoholics Anonymous, but with the goal of providing help for abusive parents.

"Parents going to parents anonymous are scared," she said. "Ninty-nine per cent were abused themselves as kids and they are alienated from society because of those early experiences."

The speaker said there are 60,000 reported cases of child abuse in the country each year and these represent only a fraction of the real number.

The conference will continue through noon today.

British Baby Predictions Wrong

LONDON (AP) — Young wives are keeping the British government's baby-forecasters guessing.

Their wish for smaller families has upset predictions of Britain's population by the end of the century for the second successive year.

The latest estimate by the government actuary is 62.8 million. This is 12 million fewer than was forecast eight years ago and 3.5 million below last year's figure.

Scouts, Guides In Malaysia Enjoy Outdoor Activities

Today's teenagers are active in various types of organizations that help them to develop qualities of leadership. Scouting and Guiding are among the movements which bring teenagers from all over the world together under the same motto and principle regardless of their differences.

Uati Wan, exchange student from Malaysia, has been in the Girl Scout Guiding movement since she was in elementary school. She first joined Girl Guides and finally Rangers during her senior year in high school.

A member of Girl Scout Troop 83 in Snyder, Yati hopes to learn more about scouting in the United States and the types of activities carried out here.

In Malaysia, a country located in the equatorial region of Southeast Asia the term Scouting refers to the Boy Scout movement while the term Guiding refers to the Girl Guides movement.

Scouting and Guiding were introduced into the country a few years after its Declaration of Independence from England in 1957. Since then, Malaysian teenagers have been active in these organizations at their various schools. In each state, the Queen is the honorary leader for Guides while the State Minister or Governor is the honorary leader for Scouting. In addition, a Scout and Guiding Commissioner is appointed to supervise the Scouting and Guiding activities in his state while the District Commissioner is responsible for the movement in his district.

Most of the activities carried out by the Scouts and Guides in Malaysia are very much like those in the United States.

Brownies are students from elementary schools mainly those in the second through fifth grades. They wear a brown uniform similar to the ones worn in the United States. Their activities are limited to only indoor activities and they are not required to pass any type of exams other than to know a few simple rules and the Promise.

Girl Guides, ages 13 to 15, are members from the lower secondary schools. Their uniforms are blue skirts and blouses, yellow neckties and white socks and shoes. The Malay members, however, wear a similar kind of uniform but with a long skirt instead of a short one. This is due to their customs and religious background which prohibits them from wearing any short outfit.

New Guides are required to pass a Tenderfoot Test before they can wear any kind of Guiding badge. They are also required to know how to tie the different knots and to know what the various signals mean. After at least a year in Guiding, a second class test is necessary for those who wish to continue Guiding in their upper secondary schools or high schools.

A Ranger is the term for Girl Scouts. Its members are senior girls between the ages of 16 and 19. They have more responsibilities than the Girl Guides and are expected to do more volunteer work for the community. Before being installed as Rangers by the State Commissioner, the members must pass a short test concerning Guiding. Their uniforms consist of apple green blouses, blue ties and skirts and their individual badges.



YATI WAN

The Girl Guides and Rangers are given the different types of proficiency badges according to their abilities and qualifications or the offices they hold.

Hiking and outdoor camping are popular activities of these Guides and Scouts. Other than these, they are active in social work such as working in hospitals and old people's homes and putting on bake sales to raise funds for the poor.

In every state in the country there is at least one area, usually near the beach, reserved as a camping site for Guides and Scouts. The government helped them to build a few cabins which serve as meeting places.

At least once a year all Scouts and Guides meet at the camping place in their state for the Scouting and Guiding workshop. During this meeting, each company is given a specific task or project to do and grades are given for their work. The winning company will have the chance to represent its state at the World Jamboree held in Malaysia every five years. During the Jamboree, members not only meet the Scouts and Guides from other states in the country, but also those from all over the world. The World Jamboree, usually held in December, lasts three weeks and is held in one of the states nominated to serve as host.

In October, which is a special month for all Scouts and Guides in the country, the members do a lot of fund raising for the Scouting fund. Most of the members do part-time jobs or simple jobs such as selling newspapers or washing cars. The money collected is divided between the state and central scouting office located in the capital city of the country, Kuala Lumpur. Some of this money will help to pay for the expenses of students who are chosen to represent the country at the World Scout Camp held in other countries.

Since Malaysia is composed of people of different races, the members in Scouting and Guiding are not limited to any one race. Most members are multiracial being Malays, Chinese, Indians, English and Eurasians. Because of this, members are required to learn the culture of other races.

The king of the country, titled Yang Di-Pertuan Agong (state king is called Sultan), gives a lot of encouragement to the Scouts and Guides by honoring any of them who do lots of work for the community or save someone's life. An amount recommended as being helpful to their society throughout the year. In addition, they are given an honorary citizenship of the country.

Rosetti Exhibited

LONDON (AP) — The first large scale 20th century exhibition devoted to Dante Gabriel Rosetti, the painter and poet who was a founder-member of the 19th century Pre-Raphaelites, was staged at the Royal Academy in London starting Jan. 13, to March 11.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

LEMON GINGER MOLASSES BREAD PUDDING

Delicate flavor!
1 quart milk
1-3rd cup sugar
1-3rd cup light molasses
½ teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
4 eggs
3 cups dry bread cubes
1-3rd cup raisins

In medium saucepan, scald milk; stir in sugar, molasses, ginger, lemon rind, salt and butter until blended. In large mixing bowl, beat eggs slightly; gradually pour hot milk mixture over eggs, stirring rapidly. Turn bread cubes and raisins into a buttered 2-quart oblong glass baking dish (11¾ by 7½ by 1¾ inches) or similar utensil. Pour milk mixture over bread and raisins and let stand 10 to 15 minutes; stir. Place baking dish in a pan of hot water and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a knife inserted in center comes out clean — 45 to 50 minutes. Serve warm or cold — with cream or milk if you like. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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WEDDING PLANS TOLD—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Lair of Canyon announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jennifer, to Terry Neal Sterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sterling Jr., of Ira. Wedding vows will be exchanged May 19. Miss Lair, a junior art major at Texas Tech University, is a member of Chi Omega social sorority. Sterling is a senior agriculture economics major at Tech where he is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and Saddle Tramps.

COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COME FOR DESSERT AND COFFEE!
Walnut Raisin Chess Pie
Black Coffee with Whipped Cream

WALNUT RAISIN CHESS PIE

This version is said to come from New England.

¼ cup butter
½ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
½ cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
3 eggs
¾ cup light cream
1½ teaspoons vanilla
1 cup raisins, coarsely chopped
Unbaked 9-inch pie shell
1 cup walnuts, chopped medium-fine

In a medium mixing bowl cream butter, sugars, flour and salt. Beat in eggs one at a time. Gently beat in cream and vanilla. Mixture will look curdled, but this disappears on baking. Stir in raisins. Turn into pastry shell; sprinkle with walnuts. Bake on a low rack of a preheated 375-degree oven until pastry is browned and filling set in center when pie is gently shaken back and forth — 30 to 40 minutes. Cool before cutting.



MRS. GARY WELDON KEY

Miss Conwell, Key Pledge Double Ring Vows Feb. 24

The First Baptist Church of Spur was the setting for the wedding of Cynthia Elaine Conwell to Gary Weldon Key. The double ring ceremony, preformed by the Rev. Norris Taylor, pastor of the church, was at 6 p.m. Feb. 24.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy of Spur. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Key also of Spur.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported organza fashioned with a demure scoop neckline. Chantilly lace motifs enhanced the long pointed sleeves and the empire bodice. The lace repeated around the A-line skirt and detachable chapel train. A bandeau of lace flowers held her veil of illusion.

Mrs. B. V. Norville of Lubbock served as her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandy Parker and Debbi Johnson, both of Spur. Their formal-length gowns carried out rainbow colors.

Best man was Mike Hunt of Spur, and groomsmen were Wesley Key of Snyder, cousin of the groom, and Randal Key of Spur, brother of the groom. Roger Green of Lubbock and Pat Barrett of Spur served as ushers.

Candles were lit by Brian Key, brother of the groom, and Scott Key, cousin of the groom.

Serving as flower girl was Kristy Key, cousin of the groom, and Scotty Norville, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Traditional wedding music was played by Dewayna Bostic.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Serving were Mrs. Bud Moore and Misses Cindy Key, Nancy Bass and Elaina Alldredge. Lori Cluck, cousin of the bride, registered guests.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will reside in Spur.

Mrs. Key is a 1972 graduate of Spur High School and attended Western Texas College. Her husband, a 1971 graduate of Spur High School, attended West Texas State University and is presently engaged in farming and ranching.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Key hosted a rehearsal dinner Feb. 23 in the Spur Inn Restaurant.

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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — It is my intention to panel all the rooms in my house. I feel that the insulation in the house is inadequate. What I would like to know is could I put up some kind of insulation board, foil paper or something else on the walls before I put up the panels? I intend to use quarter-inch panels.

A. — A good way to insulate a house that has not been adequately insulated in the first place is with "blown" insulation. Since you are going to use quarter-inch paneling on the inside walls, you can simply drill holes between the studs and inject cellulose fiber insulation material from the inside before putting up the paneling. The cellulose fibers will fill the wall cavities. The holes left by the drilling were covered by the paneling, leaving a finished wall without removing any of the existing walls.

Q. — I am having a redwood deck put down at the rear of our house. I want it to weather naturally so that it will have the driftwood gray effect I have seen. My neighbor insists that I must apply a water repellent finish. How do I get the result I want?

A. — You can, of course, use pigmented stains to achieve any color you want. If the deck is untreated, the wood will begin to darken a bit in streaks at the beginning. These streaks can be washed off, using a garden hose periodically. The wood then will gradually assume a driftwood gray or tan-gray color. If you wish a quicker and more certain driftwood gray shade, you can get it by using a commercial bleach, although two coats may be necessary. Use great care in handling the bleach according to directions. The use of a water repellent will modify any natural color changes but not halt them. Eventually, the wood will take on a light buckskin tan appearance. With any of these methods, maintenance will be little or none at all. But if you use a clear surface coating, such as varnish, you'll have to redo the job many times over the years.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 30 cents and a long stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Europe's largest collection of American Indian artifacts is in West Germany. The costumes, weapons and implements have been displayed since 1928 in a museum at Radebul dedicated to German author Karl May, who wrote his frontier novels before ever visiting the United States.

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JUNE WEDDING PLANNED—Mr. and Mrs. Cliştus Addison of Route 1, Snyder, announce the engagement and future marriage of their daughter, Peggy Joyce, to Stephen Ray Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hicks of Seagraves. The wedding will be June 9 at the First Baptist Church of Snyder. (Photo by Craft)

Woman's Calendar

MONDAY

Delta Kappa Gamma Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mary Devenport, 2405 Twenty-seventh Street. Hostesses are Mrs. Devenport, Billie Hartsfield and Evelyn Boone. The program is entitled "We are a part of all we have met."

TUESDAY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the World War I Veterans Barracks 1738 will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Ralph Hiller, 2806 Ave. U.

B&PW Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Ella Taylor serving as hostess.

Cosmorama, Atheneum and Amitie Study Clubs meet at 3:45 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Yati Wan, exchange student, will present the program.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club meets at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Si Steinburg is the hostess.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners will meet at the Inadale Community Center.

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Amitie Study Club Hears Leslie Albin

Leslie Albin, assistant professor in the science department at Western Texas College, was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Amitie Junior Study Club. Hostesses for the meeting were Sherry Lyon, Elaine McKinley and Empress McFarland.

The topic of Albin's talk was "Ecology in the Home."

Officers elected for the 1973-74 year included Mary Hood, president; Helen Hatter, first vice president; Jan Johnson, second vice president; Maria Patterson, third vice president; Timmie Mosley, recording secretary; Sherry Lyon, corresponding secretary; and Charlene Light, treasurer.

Members voted to contribute $25 to the Tommy Cotton Baby Fund. In addition, plans for a Valentine party for children at the Child Day Care Center were finalized.

The next meeting of the club will be at 4 p.m. Feb. 27 at the woman's club when the Amitie Club will meet with the Atheneum and Cosmorama Clubs to hear Yati Wan, Snyder High School foreign exchange student.

Hostesses from the Amitie Study Club will be Mmes. Mosley and Ann Noble.



GUEST SPEAKER—Leslie Albin was guest speaker at the February meeting of the Amitie Junior Study Club held at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Albin spoke on "Ecology in the Home." Pictured with him are Elaine McKinley, left, and Sherry Lyon, right.

Urge Better Controls On Food Products

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal auditors say there is a need for better controls on canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, which may contain such things as paint flakes, rodent hair, glass, filth or flies.

During 1970 and the first three months of 1971, the Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) discovered about 39 million pounds of fruits and vegetables in 362 plants that did not meet U.S. grade standards, the General Accounting Office said in a report Thursday.

This was "because the products had excessive foreign materials—such as worms, insects, oil, mud, rot, rust, or paint flakes—or because the products had been packed under unsanitary conditions," GAO added.

A 1953 agreement called for AMS to give the Food and Drug Administration information on products only at FDA's request, the report added.



TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. Buford Sterling of Route 1, Snyder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Kay, to Gary Wayne Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jones of Dunn. Miss Sterling will be a summer graduate of Western Texas College. Jones, also a student at WTC, is presently employed by D and D Construction. A May wedding is planned. (Photo by Craft)

Problems Of The Future Are Studied

HUMANLY POSSIBLE: A Biologist's Notes on the Future of Mankind. By Jean Rostand. 182 Pages. $6.95.

The French biologist Rostand happens to be something of a philosopher, but the essays in this volume are not forbiddingly esoteric — he writes of both themes in a manner the layman can understand.

The opening chapter, "A Biologist's Mail," is a sort of warmup period in which the author takes an opportunity to range over a good many problems that have arisen from his statements in speeches, articles and lectures.

The heart of the book is contained in the next two items, "Present and Future of the Human Person" and "The Limits of the Human."

Rostand is a great believer in the uniqueness of the human personality, which he considers essential to the adaptability of the race to its changing environment.

He concentrates on such elements as the human genes and how they change. So great is his respect for the individual human life that he is conservative on such questions as abortion and mercy deaths. He is concerned about depersonalization — whether of the body or of the mind.

Another of his chapters is on biogenesis, that rather frightening prospect that some day the laboratory might produce something right on the verge between the inorganic and the organic, and give scientists the power to create new forms of life — with all the responsibility that this might entail.

The book is interesting enough for the exploring mind of the concerned general reader to grasp, and it conveys in a small space some of the future's problems.

Miles A. Smith
Associated Press

Plymouth Plans Celebrations

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) — Plymouth, starting point for many famous voyages and birthplace of many of England's greats, plans a summer of pageants, spectacles and historical celebrations for 1973.

To celebrate the departure of the Pilgrim Fathers from Plymouth on Sept. 6, 353 years ago, special celebrations will be held from Sept. 6 to 9. Before that there will be an Elizabethan carnival of pageantry, processions and concerts from June 16 to 30.

The banana, a fruit, is a long berry.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The technique of replacing crumbling mortar between bricks is known as "pointing." More generally, it's simply knowing how to repair damaged brickwork.

Entirely aside from the appearance of a brick wall, chimney or anything else constructed with brick that has started to deteriorate, the matter of water leakage is vital. Rain coming through loose mortar in a single location on an exterior house wall can cause hundreds of dollars worth of damage to inside walls and ceilings.

You can mix your own mortar, using one part of portland cement, one part of hydrated lime, five parts of sand and enough water to make a workable solution. But for the usual small job, it is more advisable to use premixed mortar to which only water need be added.

All loose mortar must first be removed from the ailing joint. Use a cold chisel, an old screwdriver or anything similar to pick away at the old mortar. Remember that your objective is to remove crumbling mortar, not to break away mortar that is still solidly in place. Apply a little force so that loose or nearly loose mortar will be dislodged, but not so much force that you ruin the joint entirely. Get out as much of the loose mortar as possible, then use a small brush to remove the rest.

If you now merely apply the mortar to the joint, the porous brick is likely to soak up most of the water in the mixture. To avoid this, spray some water into the cavity or throw a glass or two of water up against the joint so that as much as possible enters the area. Using a small putty knife, slide the new mortar into the joint. Pack it in so that it sticks out just a little, then scoop up the excess with the putty knife, which should be dipped in water just before the scooping.

When applying the mortar, try not to spread any of it on the surface of the bricks. If any does get on, wipe it off instantly with a wet rag. It is difficult to remove once it begins to harden, which is almost at once.

Finishing off the joints can be done in a variety of ways, but the easiest for the beginner is the V joint. The tip of a pointed trowel is pushed along the joint at a 45-degree angle. This will push out some of the mortar, which is then forced into a V-shape groove. It takes a little practice to get the hang of this, but do not worry if you haven't achieved a perfect result. When the patches have weathered for a few weeks, they are likely to be unnoticed unless someone is looking for them. Bear in mind, however, that no matter how the joint looks, it must be formed to shed rain.

Sometimes you will find that the old mortar is in such bad condition that all of it crumbles the moment you touch it with a piece of metal. You then have to take out the brick and remove all the mortar. Wet the opening, soak the brick in water for 10 or 15 minutes and go ahead with the remortaring. You will have to use enough mortar so that the brick fits snugly into place. This is the same procedure to use if the brick itself is badly damaged and must be replaced.

Spray the patched joints at least twice a day for two or three days to keep the mortar from drying out too quickly. If you use a hose for this — as in the case of a repaired wall — be sure to set the nozzle for sprinkling, otherwise the pressure of the water may push out some of the mortar.

(Repairing concrete and patching plaster are among the 35 subjects in Andy Lang's helpful handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending $1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Enrico Caruso Remembered On Birthday

NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Opera commemorates the 100th anniversary of the birth of Enrico Caruso with a special display on the level of the boxes in the opera house.

Also, at the matinee of "Aida" Feb. 24, the day before Caruso's birthday, Mrs. Gloria Caruso, the tenor's daughter, was guest of honor.

"Aida" has had more performances at the Met than any other opera. It was Caruso who established its popularity. In the 16 years he sang Radames it was given 110 times of which Caruso sang 64. In the 15 years before Caruso came to the Met, "Aida" was given only 46 times.

The display centers on a portrait of Caruso in "Pagliacci" and shows his costume for "Un Ballo in Maschera."

Mushrooms Are Delicious Food

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

For centuries man has sought out the mysterious fungus called the mushroom to garnish the meat, fish or fowl gracing his table.

But today the mushroom has become more than a mere delicacy to dress up a steak or help stuff a chicken. Chefs recognize it as a delectable food in its own right, and nutritionists say the fungus contains plenty of minerals, a fair amount of vegetable protein and essential vitamins.

Scientists estimate that there are about 38,000 varieties of mushrooms lurking in shaded nooks in various part of the world and that more than 700 of them have proven edible.

Only one type of mushroom is cultivated commercially in the United States, an adaptation of the common field variety. But wild mushrooms like the cepe and morel are imported canned or in dried form from France and sold in our fancier food stores.

The mushroom goes back to ancient times. The Romans prized it so highly that they designed a set of cooking utensils expressly for the fungus.

The little umbrella-shaped plants were regarded as a delicacy by the Chaldeans of Biblical times. The Chinese, Indians and Japanese gathered them from the woods and fields for their cookpots.

When I stayed with friends in southern England some years ago, my host and his wife used to prowl through the woods at daybreak and bring back a basket of mushrooms which they served grilled on toast for breakfast.

Hunting for mushrooms is pleasant but perilous unless you are well acquainted with the lethal varieties like the bell-shaped Death Cup which grows over much of America and packs a poison that has about the same effect as the venom of a rattlesnake.

Unless you are an expert, it is best to buy your mushrooms, from the marketplace. If you prefer the imports, most cooks find the dried cepes and morels preferable to the canned variety. They are cheaper to begin with and have more flavor. Unlike fresh mushrooms, the dried fungi can be cooked for long periods of time without coming to any harm.

I was a guest recently at the New York Plaza Club which is perched 50 floors above street level at the foot of Manhattan and provides a dazzling view of New York Harbor.

The chef at the club is obviously a mushroom buff and has an impressive array of recipes. One for creamed mushrooms in vol-au-vent, or feather-light pastry shells, particularly appealed to me. Here is the recipe:

1 ounce dried morels
3 ounces butter
2 ounces flour
6 ounces cream
½ ounce sherry wine
½ ounce brandy
4 ounces chicken stock
½ ounce shallots
Paprika, salt, pepper to taste

Soak morels in cold water for 2½ hours. Prepare a roux with butter and flour, adding white wine, sherry and chicken stock and simmering 10 minutes.

Separately saute shallots and morels, flame them with brandy and mix with the above sauce, adding salt, pepper and paprika. Pour mushrooms and sauce into pastry shells and serve. Makes four servings. Good with a dry white wine.

UNION NEWS

By Mrs. J. B. Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Montgomery of Brownfield, were in Arp this past weekend to attend the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lant Hardy. They also visited with the Hogue's son, Royce, and his family of Irving and Mrs. Homer Bentley of Fort Worth.

Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Holley were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hester of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Holley of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Bratton of Hollis, Okla.

Weekend guests of Mrs. J.B. Adams were Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Adams of McCamey and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams of Snyder.

When hard-cooked eggs are cooked too long or at too high a temperature, they may have a dark ring of color between the yolk and the white.

Camera's Eye Captures Children

NEW YORK (AP) — "Talk to the giraffe," says Joshua Hendon, children's portrait photographer, in an effort to relax a tiny client.

Youngsters establish instant rapport with animals, he said, and the combination is promising subject matter.

"What do you get from a cow?" questions the photographer.

"String beans," replies a 5-year-old.

The photographer continues, "How many kinds of elephants are there?"

The scene is Josh Hendon's studio with its zoo of toys to engage youngsters while they're being photographed.

Personable Hendon, who works in New York, Boston and Miami, is the father of four, loves children and captures them in color portraits with a unique flair for the natural, unposed atmosphere.

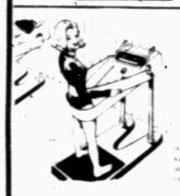
"I try to develop a relationship with the child. I have mothers in the room only when the youngsters are real babies. Otherwise I work with the child alone, encouraging conversation with the animals."

Hendon says a child's beauty is in his eyes and he tries to capture their expressions. Then he tried to picture that individual quality that makes each child special on film. He takes more than 100 pictures at a sitting.

After parents select from the proofs, photographs are framed, the most popular sizes being 16 by 20 inch and 20 by 24 inch frames.

Although Hendon photographs adults from time to time, 95 per cent of his subjects are children, including youngsters in family portraits.

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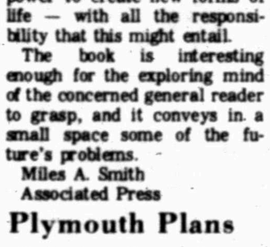
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STILL MORE FACTS about prescription drugs



① In the past ten years, wholesale prices for all commodities went up 20%, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. In the same period, prices of specialty drugs *did not go up at all.*

② Most modern drugs go down in price after sales and production increase. Salk vaccine, penicillin, and streptomycin are typical examples.

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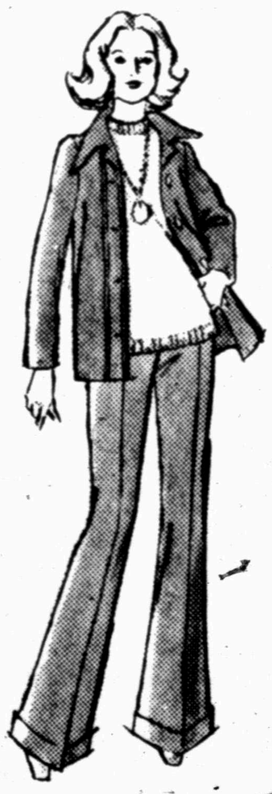
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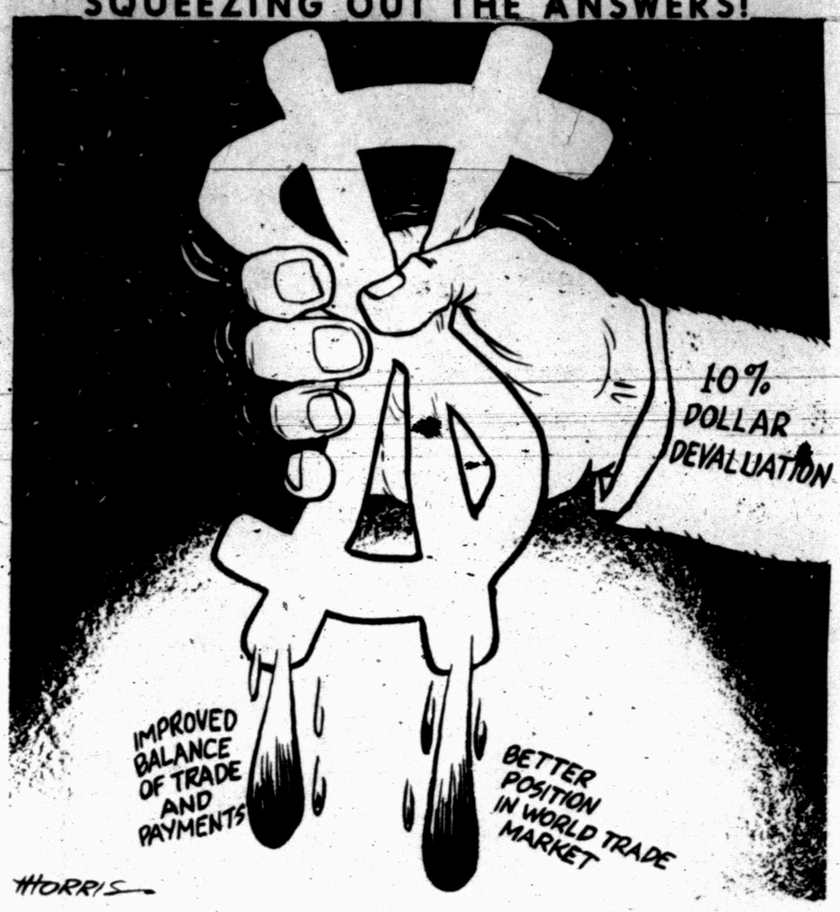
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22 Million Hua Chiaos Inhabit The Third China

EDITOR'S NOTE — They're the hua chiao, sojourners. Twenty-two million strong, they are Chinese; but they won't live in either China: the one run from Peking, or the other from Taipei. The hua chiao inhabit a Third China, stretching from Tahiti to Helsinki, sharing a 4,000-year-old culture with the other two.

By MORT ROSENBLUM
and
LEONARD PRATT
Associated Press Writers

SINGAPORE (AP) — A China without a chairman lies scattered from Tahiti to Helsinki, 22 million people who know they are Chinese but will not live with Chou or Chiang.

Some run whole national economies. Others grin over piles of unwashed laundry in absurd stereotypes. Thousands are in the United States, where some have gained wealth, others live in ghetto poverty.

They're the hua chiao, the sojourners, the destitute who left China's coasts in the last centuries to seek their fortunes.

Most intended to go back but only a trickle did. Now, faced with stern rule in China or life on Taiwan, an island few consider the homeland, the hua chiao are staying abroad.

But these citizens of the Third China remain firmly attached to the 4,000-year-old culture they share with the other two.

"If I went back, I'd be a reactionary capitalist and it wouldn't be so nice," says Wee Mon Cheng, a China-born trader and scholar in Singapore. "But when I see Nixon paying his respects to China, I feel proud."

Like Wee, the Chinese settled into their adopted countries, often against heavy pressure from unwilling hosts. In the past seven years, pogroms have killed tens of thousands.

In Saigon, San Francisco and in jungle river villages, sizzling pork and garlic fumes waft up around the gaudy broad brush strokes of Chinese characters.

On tiny Indian and Pacific Ocean islands, pajama-clad grandfathers measure out rice in brass balances while a cacophony of voices and screeching string opera tumbles out of the bedroom behind.

The sun never sets on the world's stock of powdered rhinoceros horn (for failing sexual prowess) and acupuncture needles (for everything else).

Y.K. Pao, a Hong Kong shipping mogul, says he has just out-Onassised Onassis by ordering tankers to bring his fleet to 13 million tons deadweight capacity. Hong Kong has its own Niarchos — C.Y. Tung who bought the Queen Elizabeth.

French-cuffed tellers in high-rise, air-conditioned Singapore banks bat out sums on their fathers' abacuses.

One movie magnate alternates his three Rolls Royces "so they wear evenly." At construction sites, bent old women in red cloth hardhats carry half their weight in bricks up a narrow scaffold for $2 a day.

The hua chiao come in every size, shape and tax bracket. Though they are found on six — maybe seven — continents all but a million or so live in Asia.

Four million live under the British in Hong Kong and another 300,000 are in nearby Portuguese Macao on the China mainland, all on borrowed time.

The other Asian Chinese are spread through the 10 nations of the Nanyang, the South Seas, their term for Southeast Asia. They form about six per cent of the total population.

In Singapore, one of the 10, Chinese are 76 per cent majority.

Elsewhere, according to the Overseas Chinese Affairs Commission in Taiwan, they number: America, 820,600; Europe, 125,400; Pacific Islands, 74,000 and Africa, 68,200.

From Chinatown ghettos have come a uniquely American contribution to the Third China culture: street gangs with the turf consciousness of New York Puerto Ricans; grudges worthy of the Hatfields and McCoys; and mou gong, a Chinese omerta that would make the Godfather proud.

There are between one or two million mainland Chinese in Taiwan, dating back to 1949, but most consider it a part of China — either the capital or a province, depending upon whom you ask.

The favorite cliche is that the Chinese in Asia are like the Jews of Europe.

A few hundred of them make up Asia's most potent economic force besides Japan. They clinch million dollar deals with a phone call and build empires by bringing sons-in-law and uncles into the business.

Chinese sailors first came through nearly 2,000 years ago. A few settled down, and others kept coming back to trade ceramics for tropical produce. Some intermarried and started small settlements.

European colonizers in the 18th and 19th centuries needed a class of skilled middlemen. They also had to have strong, apolitical, cheap hands to mine, plant, harvest and build.

The Chinese, they found, were perfect for both. And the Chinese came as fast as they could escape famine at home. Junk loads of contract laborers, nearly slaves, poured into the Nanyang in what was called "the pig trade."

Some new arrivals, applying the Chinese virtues of frugality and industriousness, branched out into small business which grew. They sent for cousins and nephews back in China.

Today the Chinese are responsible for most intraregional trade and enterprise. That is obvious of Chinese New Year when business in the area barely limps along for two days.

"The Chinese," remarked one long time observer "are the glue that holds Southeast Asia together."

But in most of the countries, the Chinese evoke reactions ranging from simple envy to fierce hatred among the easier-going local inhabitants. In some places, they are refused citizenship despite generations of residence.

In Malaysia, the four million Chinese form about 40 per cent of the total population. Some date back centuries, to before the first Europeans, and don't even speak Chinese.

But many complain they are treated like second rate citizens, repressed by policies of the Malay-weighted government which seeks to help Malays catch up.

Racial tension exploded into riots which killed hundreds in 1969. The situation calmed afterward, but the flashpoint, aggravated by Chinese-dominated guerrillas, is not far below the surface.

In Indonesia and the Philippines, Chinese make up only a small percentage, but government measures to restrict their economic control have caused bitterness and insecurity.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

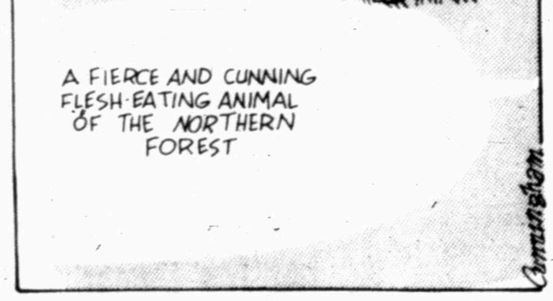
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Good	31 Trusted	61 Your	
2 Even	32 Romance	62 Overtime	
3 Let	33 Your	63 Is	
4 Organize	34 Take	64 You'll	
5 Rumors	35 To	65 You	
6 Thrilling	36 Right	66 Expenditures	
7 And	37 Advantage	67 Be	
8 Finish	38 Resist	68 Nowhere	
9 Go	39 Facts	69 Pocketbook	
10 Consult	40 Likely	70 And	
11 Your	41 Of	71 Time	
12 A	42 To	72 At	
13 Brain	43 Work	73 With	
14 By	44 Temptation	74 Surprised	
15 Protect	45 Today	75 Today	
16 Can	46 An	76 Ideas	
17 It	47 Benefits	77 Don't	
18 Exciting	48 Hard	78 With	
19 You	49 Advisor	79 Loans	
20 Good	50 Attractive	80 Personal	
21 Things	51 Idle	81 Take	
22 Wayside	52 Earned	82 To	
23 News	53 In	83 Argue	
24 You're	54 Good	84 Affairs	
25 Seem	55 Work	85 Debts	
26 Draw	56 Along	86 Your	
27 Day	57 Regarding	87 Their	
28 Get	58 Going	88 Risks	
29 News	59 Opening	89 Problems	
30 People	60 Money	90 Threshold	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 3-5-9-14-22-28-39
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-16-55-62-73-76
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4-7-8-43-53-54-71
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 20-29-40-45-64-67-74
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 21-25-35-51-56-58-68
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-18-27-32-63-72-86-90
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 34-37-41-46-50-59-75
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 15-33-48-52-60-77-81-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 19-26-30-42-65-78-87-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-23-47-61-69-70-80-84
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 10-12-31-49-57-66-79-85
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2-17-24-36-38-44-82-83

Good (5021) Adverse Neutral 2/25

Junior Editors' Quiz on WOLVERINES



QUESTION: *What is a wolverine?*

* * *

ANSWER: A wolverine is a powerful and fierce furbearing animal which lives in the northern forests of Europe, Asia and North America. It is found in northern latitudes as far as the Arctic Circle. The wolverine is the largest member of the weasel family, which includes skunks, otters, badgers and mink. Like other weasels, it has a heavy coat of hair.

The wolverine is heavily built and grows to a length of 3 feet. Its hair is long, shaggy and blackish brown with white markings. It has rather short legs and resembles a bear. It is one of the most powerful animals for its size in the world. It kills game of all sizes from squirrels to deer and elk. It is an aggressive, bloodthirsty predator and seems to enjoy killing other animals. It is greedy and destroys more animals than it can eat. For this reason, the Europeans call it the glutton. Wolverines have been hunted ruthlessly for their fur and have diminished in numbers.

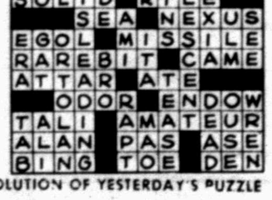
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(Lonny Moore of Ogden, Kansas, wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

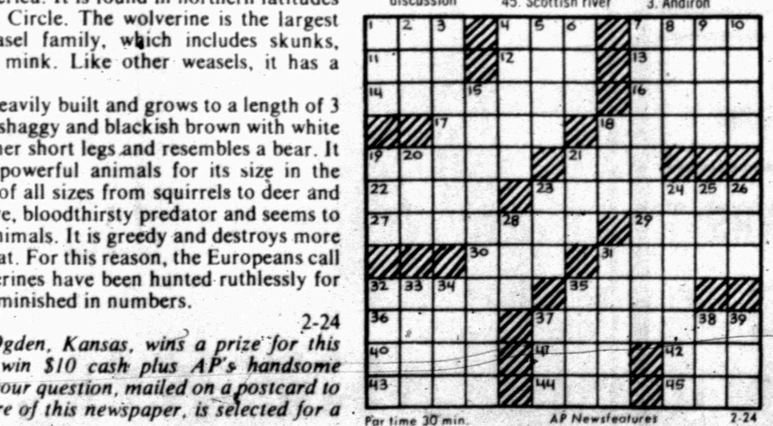
1. Canadian fliers
4. Palm leaf
7. Advantage
11. Japanese fan
12. Again
13. Calm
14. Type-of windows
16. Coffee makers
17. Relieve
18. Reflection
19. Scoop
21. King topper
22. Mine: Fr.
23. Item for discussion
27. Tycoon
29. Hercules' slave
30. Achieve
31. Estate
32. Fairies
35. Cheat
36. Animal's couch
37. Wild duck
40. Army mascot
41. Timetable abbreviation
42. By birth
43. Polish river
44. French marshal
45. Scottish river



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Baton
2. Past
3. Andiron
4. Portly
5. Italian money
6. Kiang
7. Worldwide
8. Copperfield's wife
9. Bell
10. Other
15. Shirker
18. "Diamonds"
19. Escape
20. Chalice
21. Antiquity
23. Old Siamese coin
24. Sleeping
25. Rubber tree
26. French article
28. Roman bronze
31. Soothe
32. Patron saint of sailors
33. Praise
34. Filthy
35. Kismet
37. Soldiers
38. Turmeric
39. Pasha

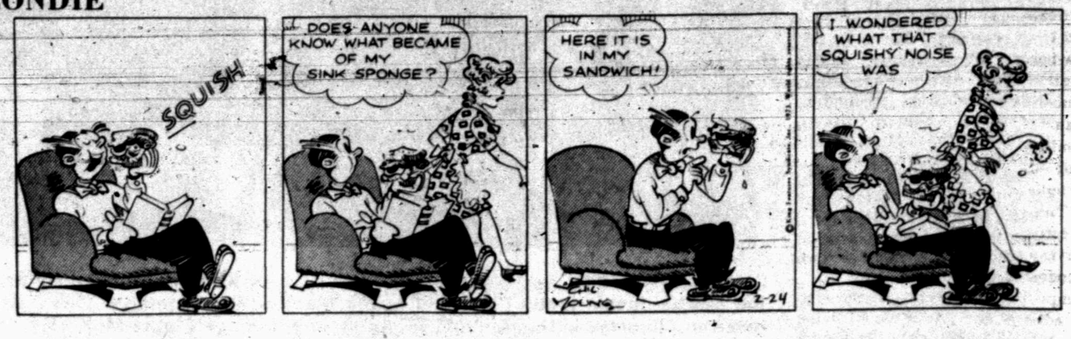


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BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



JOE PALOOKA



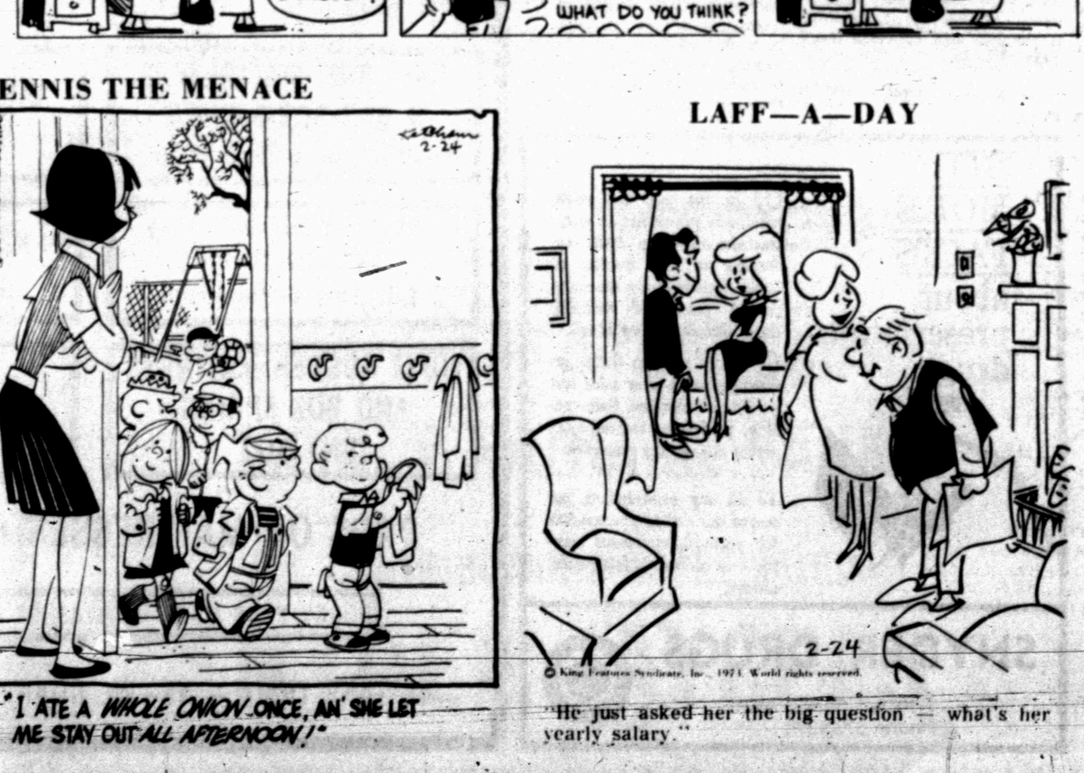
PLAIN JANE



TIGER



BUTTER AND BOOP



DENNIS THE MENACE

"I ATE A WHOLE ONION ONCE, AN' SHE LET ME STAY OUT ALL AFTERNOON!"

LAFF—A—DAY

"He just asked her the big question — what's her yearly salary."

Hunt Money For Education

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy



Today's astronomical costs of post-high school education -- college, graduate school, and vocational training -- are enough to overpower the most resourceful families. Particularly squeezed are middle-income, families with several children to educate, but who do not qualify for low-income study aid -- their cash outlay is concentrated in a short span of years, while their taxes and living costs keep climbing. Still, far from being hopeless, the financial problems often can be solved through a flinty and systematic money hunt.

This is the advice of S. Norman Feingold, national director of the B'Nai B'Rith Career and Counseling Services, a nonprofit agency with offices in 20 cities. A recognized authority on student aid, Dr. Feingold has just completed the most current of the massive major guides to educational aid, "Scholarships, Fellowships and Loans," which describes about a billion dollars in aid funds. (Bellman Publishing, Box 164, Arlington, Mass. $17. Available in many libraries.)

EARLY PLANNING and tenacious tracking of leads is the key to the aid vault, Dr. Feingold says. He suggests that students and parents work together -- in the student's freshman year of high school -- to establish an educational planning calendar, and a student aid scrapbook. "These planning tools help a student avoid stalling and delaying past the closing deadlines of student aid sources," Dr. Feingold explains, and offers time sequence tips:

College-bound students are advised to begin their actual search in their sophomore year of high school. Prospective graduate school students should start looking in their junior year of college because funds for graduate study are increasingly scarce; at the latest, at least a year in advance of expected enrollment. Students planning to enter a post-high school vocational training program should start looking for aid in their junior year of high school; or, at least a year prior to enrollment.

It's worth noting that for the longest while, student aid was awarded only to those attending 4-year colleges and universities on a full-time basis. Now more funds are being awarded for 2-year college attendance, nondegree training, and part-time attendance. Some funds may be used to attend private vocational schools.

DR. FEINGOLD gives these tips on organizing your money hunt:

* Read financial aid guidebooks and publications, which you may purchase, or study at your school counseling office or library. This will give you a broad knowledge. In addition, 22 states have comprehensive scholarship programs, and many states publish student aid directories for their residents. These directories are often published by the state department of education. There is also a tremendous growth of local student aid directories as well. These generally are not publications of the local municipality but of local private or service groups.

* Visit or write the financial aid officer of the school(s) you hope to attend. No matter where the aid money originates, most of it is actually awarded by the schools themselves. It will not hurt your chances of acceptance to ask about available student aid in advance of enrollment.

* Once you have learned of potential TYPES of aid sources, apply these leads to yourself. For example, employers, unions, fraternal organizations, and civic groups may have awards which are not based on need but on other requirements. Certain associations sponsor scholarship contests, not based on need, but on performance; check these out.

Tracking student aid money is an arduous task, but if you're neither very rich nor very poor, it may be the only practical road to higher education.

• • •

Send career topic suggestions to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. Sorry, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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Meadows Trial Begins Monday

DALLAS (AP) — A 34-year-old oil field worker who once was reported to have said publicly that he killed four women and later denied it goes on trial here Monday in 194th District Court charged with the murder of two of them.

Johnny Meadows of Odessa had his trial moved to Dallas on a change of venue. He asked for it last November when he presented Judge C.V. Milburn of the 70th District Court a petition for a grand jury investigation into "mistreatment and irregularities" regarding his alleged confession in the slayings of Miss Linda Cougat and Miss Ruth Maynard, both of Odessa.

Meadows is serving a life sentence for the murder of Sue Nix Green who was abducted from an Odessa oil well service company and strangled in 1971. He was sentenced on Oct. 5, 1972.

Miss Green's body was found on Jan. 20 under a mattress in a junk heap in Odessa.

Meadows faces charges for the slayings of Miss Maynard, 24, an Odessa barmaid who disappeared on Jan. 9, 1971, and Miss Cougat, 24, who disappeared from an Odessa coin operated laundry on Oct. 19, 1968.

Their bodies were found a considerable time after their disappearances.

Meadows was indicted by a grand jury for the Maynard and Cougat slayings last October in Odessa after Ector County Dist. Atty. John Green and Sheriff A.M. "Slim" Gabrel testified they took a statement from Meadows about the Maynard case.

Shortly after his indictment Meadows told newsmen in Odessa that he had killed four women.

"I want to get on down to the pen and get my time started," he told newsmen in a news conference in the Odessa jail.

Then in November, at a hearing originally scheduled to hear his guilty plea Meadows changed it to not guilty.

In December, he was granted a change of venue and the trial was moved to Dallas.

Slow-moving vehicles may be just as dangerous as speeding drivers.

Snyder Aggies Earn Honors

COLLEGE STATION–Seven Snyder students have earned "Distinguished Student" ranking at Texas A&M University announced Registrar Robert A. Lacey.

The undergraduate honor is awarded students who have excelled academically. Recipients must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio (out of a possible 4.0) during the previous semester.

"Distinguished Student" ranking is limited to 10 percent of TAMU's undergraduate enrollment.

Snyder students are: Paul Alan Watkins, senior psychology major; Jack Lee Line, freshman liberal arts; Tod Newton Lambert, sophomore accounting; William L. Branson, sophomore accounting; Joe C. Bullard, freshman petroleum engineering; Vicki L. Keller, junior educational curriculum and instruction; and William J. Kidd, senior zoology.



SIGNS PROCLAMATION—Mayor Bill Seale (seated) signs a proclamation declaring the week of Feb. 25-March 4 as American Heart Week in Snyder. Witnessing the signing are, from left to right, standing, Bobby Beard, campaign chairman; Mrs. Lanny Wadleigh, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Charles Jones, Heart Sunday co-chairman.

Sees Gas Rationed In Summer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)— Dr. John J. McKeitta, chairman of the National Energy Committee, predicts that "in the summer of 1973 we will have our first gasoline rationing."

He told a local chapter meeting of the Louisiana Engineering Society Friday that the nation already has entered an energy crisis and the only way to combat the problem is for the energy industry, environmentalists and governmental regulatory agencies to work together.

"When you drive your car today, one-third of the gas you use is imported, and the percentage is increasing," McKetta said.

"By 1985, even if it were possible to meet the demands in oil and gas by buying foreign products, this country would need an 85-foot diamater pipeline to bring them in. This just isn't possible."

Mayor Proclaims Heart Week Here

Mayor Bill Seale has signed a procalmation designating the period Feb. 5 to March 4 as Heart Week in Snyder to support the 1973 Heart Fund drive being conducted throughout the country.

The procalmation also notes that heart and blood vessel diseases cost the nation 49.5 billion a year in lost wages an medical expense. The mayor urged all citizens to support the Heart Fund Campaign through gifts and voluntary services to help reduce the toll of the nation's greatest epidemic.

The text of the proclamation reads:

"WHEREAS, heart and blood vessel disease each year kill more than one million Americans, a total which exceeds all other causes of death combined, and,

"WHEREAS, more than four out of every five of these victims die of heart attack or stroke, and,

"WHEREAS, heart and blood vessel diseases cost the nation $19.5 billion a year in lost wages and medical expenses, and,

"WHEREAS, the Heart Association's relentless battle against this epidemic has helped reduce the death rate from these diseases by 21 percent since 1950 for persons under 65 through advances in prevention and treatment,

"NOW THEREFORE I, Bill Seale, proclaim the week of February 25, to March 4, 1973 as American Heart week and urge all our citizens to support the Heart Fund Campaign of the Scurry County Heart Association through gifts and voluntary services which will speed greater advances in the conquest of this scourge, our nation's leading killer and disabler."

Azalea Trail Opens Saturday

HOUSTON (AP) — The 38th annual Azalea Trail sponsored by the River Oaks Garden Club, which maintains the oldest school building in Harris County as a historical site, opens next Saturday and Sunday.

The trail includes six palatial homes and Bayou Bend, the former home of Ima Hogg, philanthropist who donated the estate to the Houston Museum of Fine Arts as it American Branch.

Last year's trail attracted 31,645 persons.

The trail also will be open March 17 and 18.

Thyme is an excellent seasoning to add to veal and pork.

Enough Snow

QUEBEC (AP) — Residents here have a wish — no more snow. By the beginning of February, more than 90 inches had fallen, compared with 52 inches by the corresponding part of the winter last year.

THANK YOU.....

FOR SUPPORTING THE 1973 SCURRY COUNTY JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

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Snyder Abstract & Title
West Texas State Bank
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George Killam
W.M. Hairston
Hassie Sned
Preston Wilson
Eldon Perry
Charlie Yoast
Southwestern Bell Telephone
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Ezell Key Grain Company
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Mal Donaldson
Howard Crenshaw
Purple Sage Motel
American Motor Inn
Pats Shamrock
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Key Brothers Implement
Snyder Truck & Tractor
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Bob Johnson Insurance Agency
Dr. D.K. Ratliff
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Sentel Insurance Agency
Beverly Ainsworth
Gray's Style Shop
Wayland G. Holt
Hugh Boren & Son Ins. Agency
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C.R. Anthony's
J.C. Penney's
Texas Electric Service Co.
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Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
Ray Peveler
Snyder Savings & Loan
Billy J. Voss
N.L. Beaver
Snyder National Bank
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W.C. Hart
Rogers, Inc.
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Thompson's Shoe Store
D&D Construction
Bentley Baize
Max von Roeder
Von Roeder Seed Farms
Snyder Janitorial Supply
Hoyt Furniture & Appliance Store
Lees "66" Service
Model Cleaners
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Borden County Abstract Company
Melvin Newton
Carl R. Baker
Jimmy Beck
Gray Bros. Pork Producers
Bill Atwood
Bob's Restaurant
Billy Huddleston
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Sports

Smith Sets Track Mark

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Tracy Smith chased convicts for two years. Now he's chasing track records—and getting them.

Smith, a Los Angeles policeman for two years before resigning last August, tracked down the world indoor three-mile mark Friday night with a blazing clocking of 13 minutes 7.2 seconds at the National AAU Championships before a roaring crowd of 15,943 at Madison Square Garden.

His time shot down the old mark of 13:09.8 set by schoolteacher George Young in 1959.

Another world record was smashed by 30-year-old George Woods, a 6-foot-2, 300-pound giant who now is an admissions counselor at his alma mater, Southern Illinois University.

Woods, using a borrowed shot from rival Bruce Wilhelm of the New York Athletic Club, heaved the 16-pound ball 69 feet 9½ inches at the Columbia Airdome, where three afternoon finals were held.

But he had to wait before his record toss was certified. Following Woods' throw, which bettered the mark of 69-5¾ by Al Feuerbach earlier this year, Wilhelm said: "I know that the shot is uriderweight and illegal. Don't bother weighing it," he told chief field judge Dr. Charles Blanford.

The ball was weighed anyway—and found to be legal.

Meanwhile, Marty Liquori won what he said would be his final indoor race, capturing the mile in 4:03.5, edging dogged Reggie McAfee of the University of North Carolina, who had the same time.

Olympic champion Rod Milburn of Southern University put on a game effort in winning the 60-yard hurdles for the second consecutive year in 7.0 seconds.

Another Olympic champion, Randy Williams of the University of Southern California, won the long jump with a leap of 26 feet, 5¼ inches.

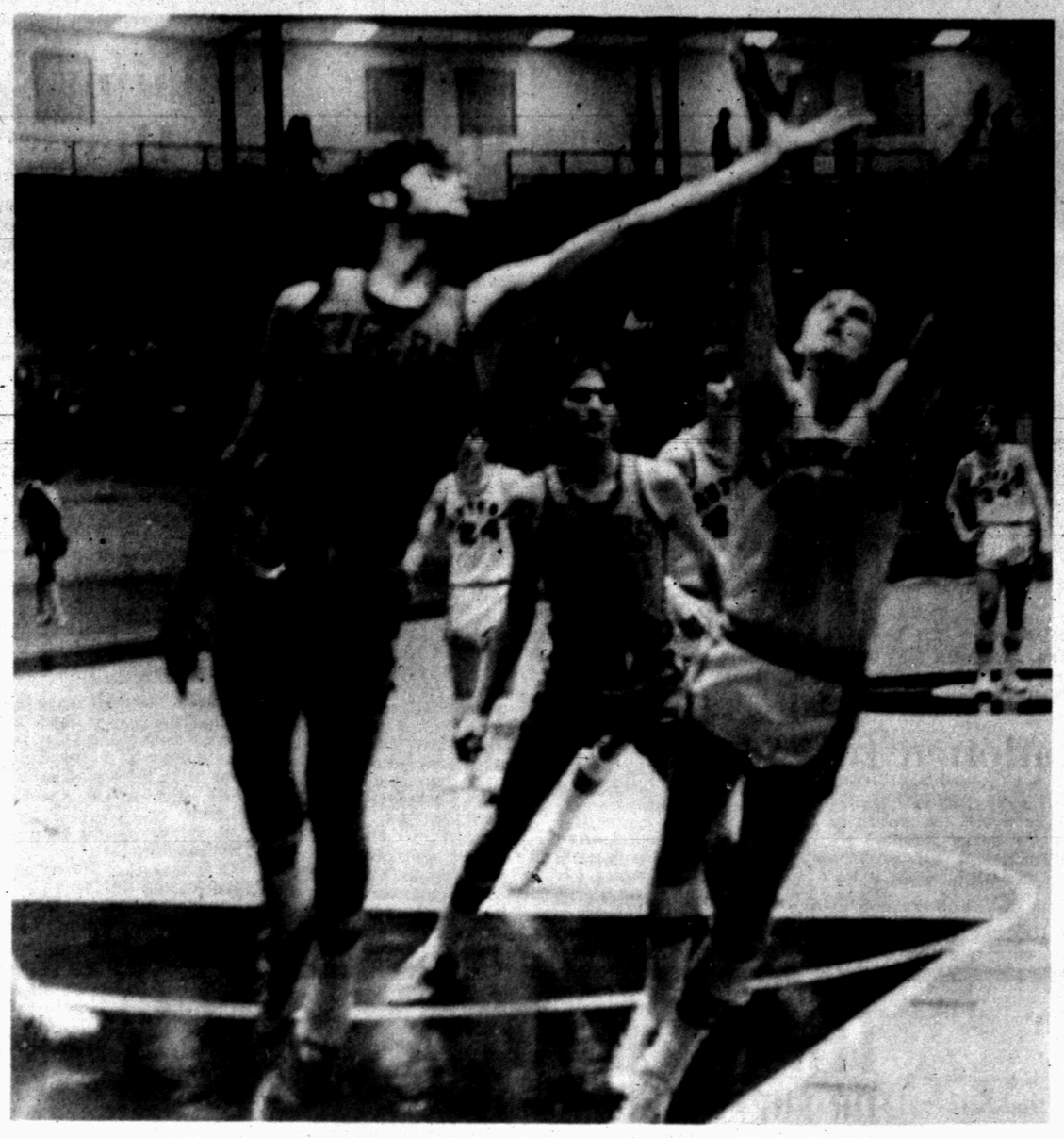
Russia's Ludmila Bragina, the women's Olympic 1,500-meter champion and world record holder, was an impressive winner in the mile, but Valery Borzov, the men's Olympic 100 and 200-meter champion from the Soviet Union, again failed to win in the United States. Miss Bragina drew loud cheers from the crowd by racing to a meet record of 4:40.0, but Borzov finished third in the 60-yard dash in 6.1, behind Ivory Crockett, an Olympian from Trinida-Tobago; and Herb Washington, the Big Ten Conference indoor and outdoor sprint champion who had been unbeaten this season. Both Crockett and Washington were timed in 6.0 seconds.

Steve Smith, holder of the world indoor pole vault record at 18 feet, one-quarter inch, failed three times at 18-1 after winning at 17-8.

John Craft of the University of Chicago Track Club bettered his meet record in the triple jump with a leap of 54-8½. Other men's winners included George Frenn in the 35-pound weight throw, Dwight Stones of Los Angeles in the high jump, Marcel Philippe of Fordham University in the 1,000, and Fred Newhouse of the Philadelphia Pioneer Club in the 600.

Miller Meets With Owners

NEW YORK (AP) — A "reasonably optimistic" Marvin Miller, fresh from briefing a number of players in Los Angeles, was back in New York today for another round of negotiations aimed at reaching a settlement of the dispute that has prevented major league baseball teams from opening spring training camps.



REBOUND FIGHT—Snyder High School's Jerry Brooks (44) and Lubbock Monterey's Steve Myatt (42) fight for a rebound during the District 4-AAAA championship basketball game held in the Texan Dome at Levelland Friday night. Jerry's twin brother, Gary Brooks (34), is ready to offer assistance. The Brooks boys led Snyder scorers with 8 points apiece. The Plainsmen won the crown, 36-34 in a tight defensive battle. Some Monterey players appear in the background.

Monterey Nips Tigers 36-34; Wins Loop Title

LEVELLAND—The Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen rallied in the second half to beat the Snyder Tigers, 36-34, in a tight defensive battle here Friday night and win the District 4-AAA basketball championship.

Snyder held a 5-point lead in the first half, but the Plainsmen came back in the second half. It was anybody's ball game in the fourth quarter, but the Tigers muffed a couple of wonderful opportunities to sack up the game.

In the final minute of play Snyder lost the ball twice and missed chances to go ahead with only seconds to play. Once, the Tigers coughed up the ball by throwing it into the back court. Another time, they were called for traveling.

Snyder was ahead 27-25 as the fourth quarter began. They were still out front, 28-27, with 5:39 remaining, but Monterey took the lead, 29-28, with 4:36 left. The Tigers went back ahead 30-29 with 4:42 remaining.

Then Monterey regained the lead, 31-10, on a corner shot by Joe Davidson.

The Tigers went ahead again, 32-31, with 3:30 remaining on a basket by Fred Liner, but the Plainsmen grabbed the lead again 33-32 on an outside shot by Blake Christie with 1:30 remaining.

With 47 seconds left, Snyder threw the ball into the back court and relinquished possession. Christie was fouled and put in two free throws to put the Plainsmen ahead 35-32 and give them their biggest lead of the quarter. Kevin Jones hit a basket for Snyder with 12 seconds remaining to cut the gap to 35-34. With 4 seconds left, Dan Irons drew a foul and put in a free throw for the final 36-34 margin. Snyder got off one last, long shot but it missed.

It was a tight defensive battle all the way. The Tigers were particularly strong on defense in the first half, holding the Plainsmen to a mere 12 points at halftime. The lead changed hands a couple of times in the first quarter, but Snyder led, 13-9, as the period ended. The Tigers were out front 17-12 at halftime.

Neither team could find the range in the first half as Snyder put in 8 of 30 for 26 per cent and Monterey connected on 5 of 18 for 27 per cent. At the line, Snyder was 1 for 3, and the Lubbock school was 2 for 7. Snyder remained cold in the second half, hitting only 7 of 27 from the field for 26 per cent again. However, Monterey hit 8 of 19 for 50 per cent. At the line, Snyder put in 3 of 8 and Monterey hit 8 of 15. Snyder actually lost the game at the line. The Tigers hit two more field goals but Lubbock held a 10-4 edge at the line.

None of the Tigers hit in double figures. Jerry and Gary Brooks led in scoring with 8 points apiece. Jerry got 6 of his 8 in the first quarter. Welton Cobb tallied 6, Kevin Jones and Jimmy Don Dyess hit 5 each, and Fred Liner had 2 points. Jones collected all five of his points in the last frame.

Monterey had only two men in double figures. Blake Christie was high was 12 points. Kevin Taylor roped 10.

Monterey led in rebounds, 35-33. Welton Cobb grabbed 9 to pace Snyder and Gary Brooks and Kevin Jones claimed 8 each. However, the Plainsmen made 17 turnovers compared to only 12 for Snyder. Snyder finished the season with a 23-10 record. Monterey goes into bi-district with a 23-9 mark.

SNYDER (34)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Liner	1	0	5	
G. Brooks	3	2	3	8
J. Brooks	4	0	3	8
K. Jones	2	1	4	5
Cobb	3	0	2	6
Dyess	2	1	1	5
Blalock	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	15	4	18	34
MONTEREY (36)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Irons	1	3	4	5
Davidson	2	1	1	5
Myatt	2	0	3	4
Christie	5	2	3	12
Goude	0	0	1	0
Hagood	0	0	1	0
Taylor	3	4	2	10
TOTALS	13	10	15	36

Snyder	13	1	4	10	7—34
Monterey	9	3	13	11	—36

Spartan Star Sets Record

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Pitcher Larry Ike, now the property of the Detroit Tigers, won a record 23 games over three varsity seasons for Michigan State.

Lamesa, Levelland Battle In Finals

Levelland's streaking Lobos and Lamesa's perenially-tough Tornadoes were battling in a Class AAA basketball shootout Saturday night in the Scurry County Coliseum for the privilege of representing Region I in the state tournament.

Both regional finalists disposed of first round opponent with apparent ease Friday night. Lamesa, the champion of District 3-AAA, waxed the Burkburnett Bulldogs of District 4-AA, 75-57, while Levelland ran its season record to 29-0 by turning back a stubborn but out-manned Andrews team, 64-51, before a crowd of 2,719 in the coliseum.

Paced by Kent McCurley, a six-foot, four-inch jumping jack, Lamesa pulled away rapidly in the second quarter of the tournament opener. The Tors held a 17-14 advantage at the end of the first period and Burkburnett could have matched them, or even held a lead at that point if the Bulldogs had been able to connect on several short-range shots.

But it was McCurley who dominated the game. When he couldn't block a shot, he usually was around close enough to intimidate the Burkburnett shooter. Meanwhile, he was also dominating the boards and scoring 29 points in just a little over three quarters of action. Coach O. W. Follis turned it over to his reserves early in the fourth period, since the Tors held a 61-32 advantage after three quarters of play. Gregg Cannady chipped in 15 points for the Tors to join Kent McCurley in double figures.

Mike Millar roped 16 points in Burkburnett's losing cause, while Skip Dean contributed 14 and Danny Nix 10.

Levelland launched a first-quarter attack that threatened to blow the Andrews Mustangs all the way back to the New Mexico line, but the Mustangs managed to regain their poise and give a better account of themselves during the last three stanzas. The Lobos led by an amazing 26-5 count at the end of the first period. However, they cooled considerably in the second quarter, with Andrews outscoring hem, 16-6 to set up a half time score of 34-21. Then, it was even in the second half. However, a number of reserves saw action for the Lobos in the fourth period.

The Lobos presented a balanced offensive attack, with all five starters scoring in double figures. Marcus Johnson led the way with 16 points, while Grant Dukes had 15, Donnie Wright 12, Steve Thompson 11 and Vernon Kreuger 10. Kreuger fouled out early in the fourth period, and Wright followed wth his fifth foul a moment later.

Ronnie Pearson, Andrews' classy 6-5 junior, scored 16 points to pace the Mustangs, 12 of them on free shots. Larry Scott, with 10 points, was the only other Mustang in double figures.

BURKBURNETT: Nix 3-4-10; McMahill 4-0-8; Millar 7-2-16; Dean 7-0-14; Mayes 2-0-4; Snowden 1-0-2; Koulovatos 1-0-2; Johnson 0-1-1; Totals 25-7-57.

LAMESA: Sims 2-3-7; Cannady 7-1-15; K. McCurley 11-7-29; H. McCurley 3-0-6; Roberts 2-0-4; Spencer 0-5-5; Heald 1-0-2; Robinson 1-0-2; Renner 1-0-2; Meador 0-1-1; Meeks 0-2-2; Totals 28-17-75.

ANDREWS: Roberts 3-3-9; Greaves 2-1-5; Turnage 2-2-6; Scott 4-2-10; Pearson 2-12-16; Leach 1-1-3; Hobbs 1-2-4; Totals 15-23-51.

LEVELLAND: Duke 6-3-15; Johnson 7-2-16; Kreuger 2-6-10; Wright 5-2-12; Thompson 3-5-11; Totals 23-18-64.

Border Olympics Meet Set Friday

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — The star-studded 41st annual Border Olympics, the track season's first major outdoor meet, begins Friday for two days of events in four divisions.

Defending champions attending include Rice in the university class, Texas Southern in the college division, New Mexico in junior college and Baytown Sterling in the high school class.

Joning Rice in the university division of this year's NCAA and U.S. Track Federation-sanctioned meet will be Texas A&M, Texas, Houston, Southern Methodist, Texas Tech, Texas Christian, Baylor, North Texas State and Lamar. Texas and Rice are considered co-favorites to capture the university crown.

Chasing Texas Southern in the college division will be 1971 winner Dallas Baptist, Howard Payne, Southwestern Louisiana, Texas A&I, Sul Ross, Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin, Wayland Baptist, Southwest Texas, Trinity, Mexico Poly, Tarleton, McMurry and East Texas State.

Junior College entries include Blinn, San Jacinto, South Plains, Odessa, Wharton, Ranger and a handful of Mexico teams.

A total of 32 high school teams are expected to compete in the schoolboy division.

Heading the list of defending champions will be Ronald Shaw of TCU, Mike Cronholm of Rice and Baylor's Gary Kafer.

Shaw took the 100 and Cronholm the 440 intermediate hurdles on their way to a tie for high point honors with 14 each. Kafer, as a freshman, high-jumped seven feet and was named outstanding athlete of the meet.

Other defending champs are: Randy Wadley, Rice, 220; Ed Wright, Texas, 440; Robert Primeaux, Texas, 880; Don Everett, North Texas, mile; Randy Light t, Texas, 120 hurdles; Ross cifield, North Texas, javelin; Ken Stadel, Rice, discus; Sam Walker, SMU, shot put and Dave Roberts, Rice, pole vault.

Roberts, a two-time NCAA champ, is one of the world's few 18-foot vaulters. Cronholm is a three-time SWC intermediate hurdles champion. Stadel, who set a record here last year in the discus, was runner-up in the NCAA's.

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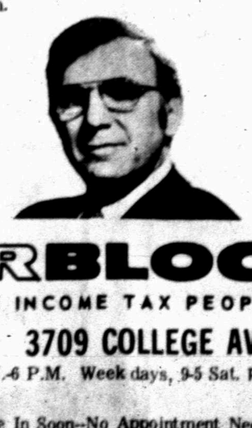
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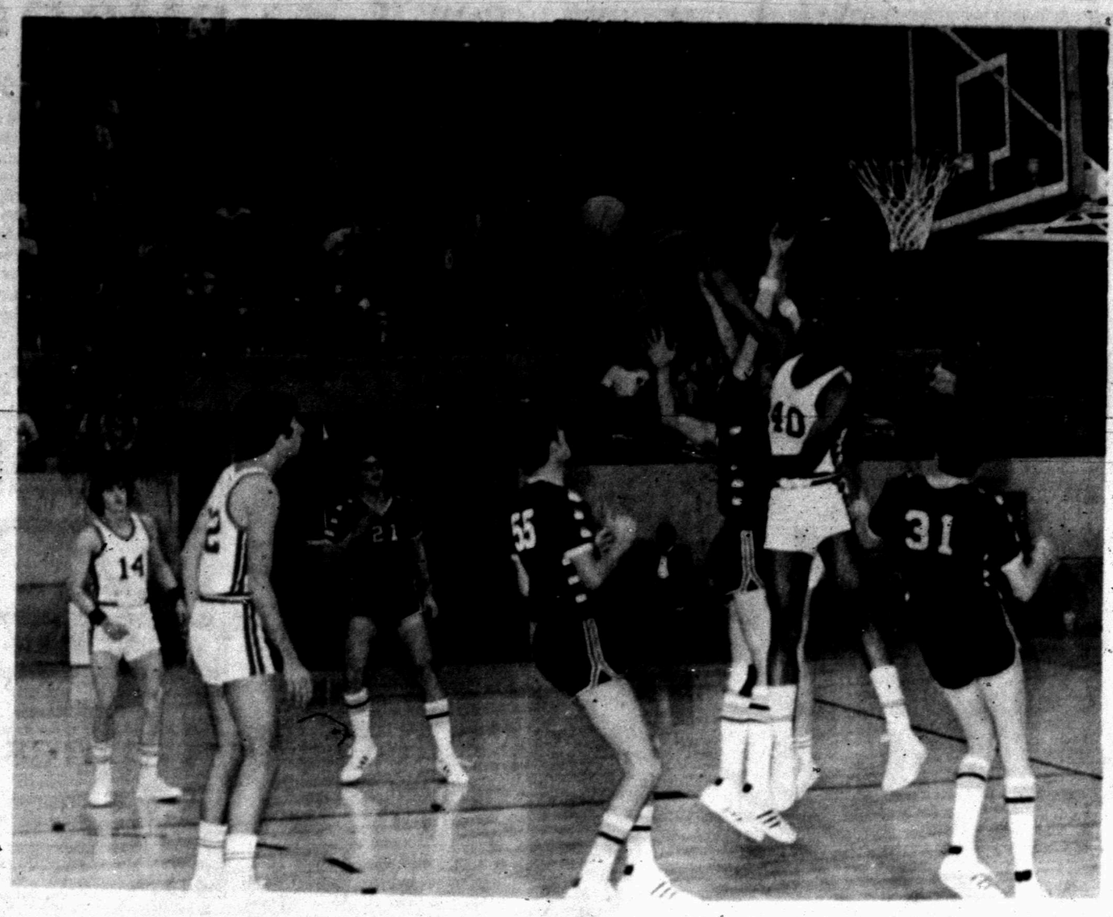
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PASSES BALL—Levelland High School's Donnie Wright (40) leaps high to pass the ball outside during the thrilling Region I, Class AAA basketball playoff game with Andrews High S.CHOOL HERE Friday night. Other players identifiable are Steve Thompson (14) of Levelland and Wayne Roberts (21), Hobbs (55) and Scott (31) of Andrews. Levelland won the game 64-51 and met Lamesa for the title Saturday night.

Rumors Rife At SMU

DALLAS (AP) — Rumors exploded on the Southern Methodist University campus Friday concerning the future of Mustang basketball Coach Bob Prewitt and his relationship with assistant coaches and players.

The SMU Daily Campus, the school newspaper, quoted an unnamed Mustang player as saying a rift between Prewitt and assistant coach Mike Pinkham "has been hell for the team. Pinkham and Kinlund (Neil kinlund, another assistant) worked all year to alienate the players from Prewitt..."

Prewitt said Friday he "would have no comment until the end of the season," while Pinkham told the Dallas Times Herald he was "stunned" by the rumors.

"There is no rift between Prewitt and myself. We've always had the best of relations and I feel we still do."

Another player told the Times Herald: "It seems like a rift, but what it is is two different personalities. Both want to win but they don't agree on methods. There is no basic malice."

The Mustangs, picked by many as the pre-season Southwest Conference favorite, has lost three of its last four SWC games to drop from contention for a playoff spot.

The Daily Campus story also quoted Bert Flashnick, a member of an SMU basketball booster club, as saying "there are an awful lot of people unhappy with the team's record this season.

"There have been some definite pressures on Prewitt and I've spoken to many players who are unhappy."

But another member of the booster club said he thought that "80 or 90 per cent" of ex-Mustang players endorse Prewitt.

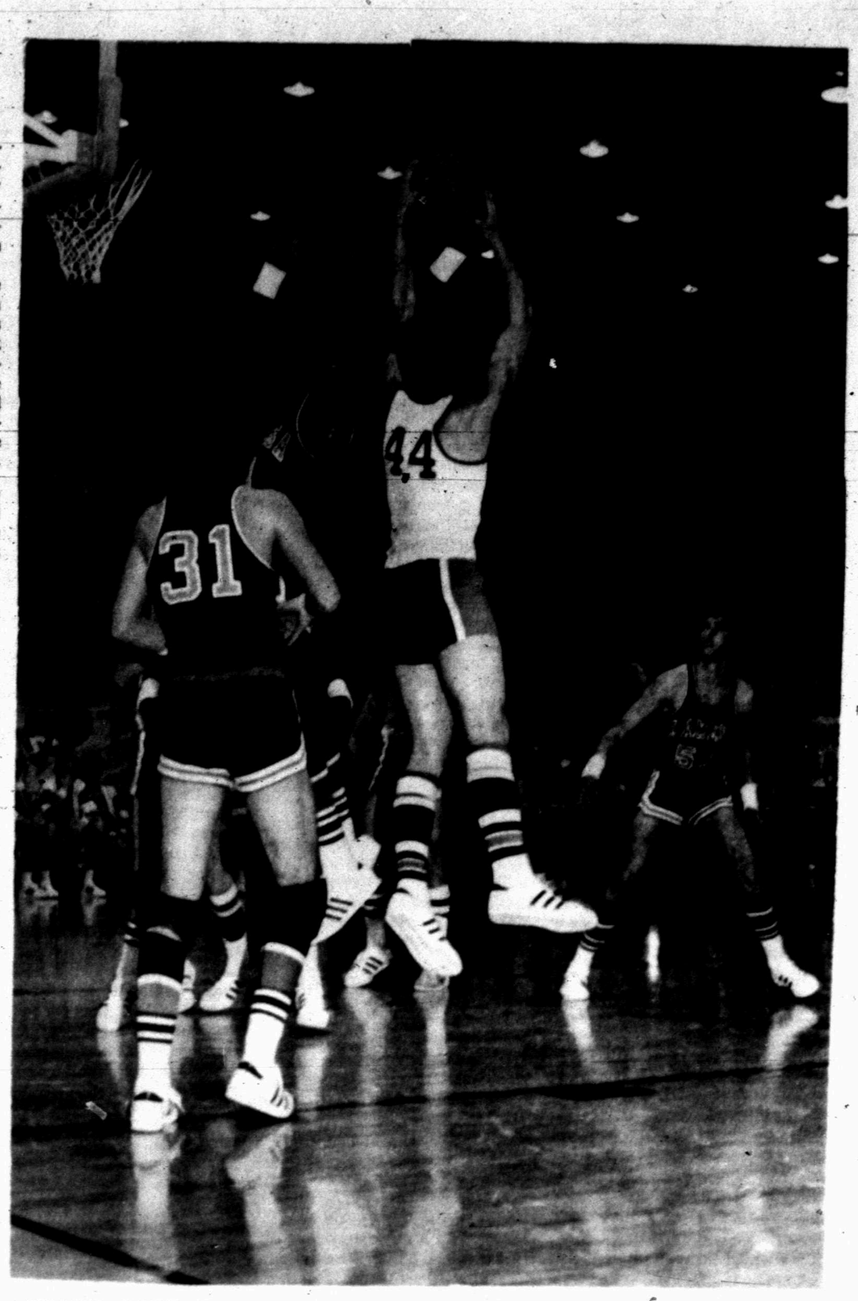
SMU President Paul Hardin Friday expressed the official position of the school concerning Prewitt's future.

"Decisions on who coaches at SMU," Hardin said, "are made only by the Faculty Athletic Committee, the administration and the governing boards of the university.

"Our interest," he continued, "is not in criticizing our coach, who has our respect and confidence, but in supporting him and the team as they undertake their important challenge of winning the last three basketball games of the season."

Another aspect of the SMU fuss is the reported discontent of heralded freshman center Ira Terrell.

The Times Herald quoted a teammate of Terrell as saying he was sorry he didn't attend CULA and that he had wanted to play forward at SMU, rather than center.



BOARD BATTLE—Lamesa High School's Kent McCurley (41) and Burkburnett's Skip Dean (44) vie for the ball during the Region I, Class AAA Tournament in the Scurry County Colisem Friday night. Other Lamesa lads pictured are Gregg Cannady (31) and Carl Renner (53). The Tornadoes won 75-57 and met Levelland for the championship Saturday night.

SuperStar Sports Show Will Be Aired On Tube

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Hurrahs for Joe Frazier swallowed up cheers for Johnny Bench, Rod Laver, Jean-Claude Killy or John Unitas. They loved Smokin' Joe even more than Bob Seagren, the shiniest of The Superstars.

"People love a winner," Frazier said, "but I've learned they can have compassion for a man who has lost, too. Maybe it's because every one suffers defeats ... they can associate."

The dethroned heavyweight boxing champion joined nine other glittering sports names last week for the taping of a two-hour special for ABC television, which will be aired at 2 p.m., EST, Sunday.

It was an athletic competition of sorts. Each Superstar competed in seven events, excluding his own sport. Seagren, just out of amateur pole vaulting after 12 years of moneyless competition, lapped the field and earned $39,700.

Frazier? He tied for last with Unitas, the immortal quarterback who awaits a deal with the San Diego Chargers after being dumped by the Baltimore Colts after 17 seasons.

Most of the Superstars took their events seriously. For Seagren, it was a hunger for money. Most of the others were motivated by pride or the chance to prove something.

Peter Revson, debonair bachelor of international auto racing, trained with dedication in an effort to prove that car drivers must also possess athletic skills.

He succeeded, tying for third place overall with tennis great Rod Laver. They earned $13,100 apiece while Killy, although not winning an event, was No. 2 over-all and bagged $23,400.

It was the muscular, 215-pound Frazier who captured the hearts of the few thousand persons who witnessed Superstar events at a real estate development known as Rotonda West on Florida's lower Gulf Coast.

He won them at the swimming pool where his form approximated that of a drowning bear. Frazier flailed at the water and said "the water hit back." He made it only halfway through a 50-meter qualifying heat.

Fans rose and applauded Smokin' Joe as he pulled his shivering body from the water. Frazier was to be the people's choice for 48 hours of action, waving happily to fans after each athletic failure.

His form was better in the bicycle race and 3,000 spectators roared as Frazier's massive thighs powered the pedals of his two-wheel machine.

Just when things were beautiful, Joe's gears jammed and he fell back in the pack. Fans still yelled, "Atta-babee Frazier," to the man who was knocked out last month by George Foreman in two rounds.

Frazier's cooperative, I-can-take-it approach to dropping his first professional fight won adoration, as did the way he stood and signed hundreds of autographs for children during the two-day Superstars event.

The Superstars generally was considered a success by those who participated, those who watched and the television people. There were problems, but promoters already are talking about 1974.

Revson, Bench and Seagren arrived early and sweated through training for the 10-event program. Bench performed with guts and flair only a few weeks after a lung operation.

Unitas admitted he didn't prepare for the athletic endeavors, but Frazier said he had trained for bike-riding, running and—yes—even his hilarious attempt at swimming.

Seagren was outlawed in the 100-yard dash, won by the loping strides of 6-foot-9 basketball star Elvin Hayes of the Baltimore Bullets in 11.5 seconds. Project director Barry Frank and Superstar innovator Dick Button, the old ice skater, figured it was too close to requiring the same speed talent of pole vaulting.

Laver, however, was allowed to enter table tennis. The Rocket thumped hockey star Rod Gilbert of the New York Rangers and then crushed Seagren 21-2 and skiing hero Killy, 11-0, for the event's $3,000 payoff.

Laver, they said, had been knocked out of tennis and could not be eliminated from two sports.

Each athlete was given a $10,000 Cadillac for his use during the week. They each received $8,500 plots of ground abutting a golf course and a variety of clothing.

Revson showed definite skills from his country club upbringing in winning swimming and tennis. Bowler Jim Stefanich captured a nine-hole golf event despite a triple bogey on the final hole for a 41. Bench, given a chance to win, hit his second shot out of bounds.

In weightlifting, Seagren upset the powerful Frazier with a 170-pound hoist which started him on a 4-for-6 combination of the final events. The 26-year-old vaulter also dominated bike racing, the half-mile run and baseball hitting.

Bench, normally a 180 average bowler, crumbled to a 131 but still won the $3,000 payoff on a special one-lane setup in a compact recreation center. Most of the bowling forms were strictly Ladies Coffee League.

There was some clowning, like Stefanich's running backward at the end of the half-mile, but most of it was dead serious.

The total payoff was $122,000, not including the home sites. Wilt Chamberlain, the 7-foot-2 basketball legend, has shown an interest in entering next year and says, "I can lick any of those guys."

ILIE NASTASE IS FINED $500

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — Ilie Nastase, of Romania, a stormy tennis talent frequently embroiled in controversy, has been fined $500 by fellow players for not trying to win his quarterfinal match in the U.S. National Indoor Open Tennis Championships.

The fine was imposed by the Independent Players Association while the $50,000 tournament was still in progress Friday night, along with a reprimand and the threat of suspension should the action be repeated.

Nastase, the top-seeded foreign player who was favored to win the $9,000 first prize, played only in spurts after objecting to some early line calls in his match with Brian Gottfried, the No. 4 American seed.

Most of the time, however, the world's second-ranked player obviously was deliberately trying to lose points, and before the match ended he had quarreled with four linesmen.

Nastase faulted on services while aiming the ball at linesman Tom McDermott, hit balls far past the baseline or well short of the net and stood motionless as shots bounced well within his range.

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Sports

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., Feb. 25, 1973 9

Western Hosts Odessa Monday

When the Western Texas College Westerners host the Odessa Wranglers in the Scurry County Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the last game of the regular season, five sophomores will be closing out their careers with WTC.

The five are Walter Hanibal of Fort Worth Kirkpatrick, Steve Sparks of Krum, James Houston of Charlotte, N.C., Jimmy Hill of Amarillo Tascosa and Joell Dyess of South Garland.

Hanibal is a regular forward. The 6-4 sophomore averages close to 20 points a game and he also pulls down about 20 rebounds per game. It's worth the price of admission just to watch him play. In the game with New Mexico Military Institute last week, Hanibal became the first Westerner to score 500 points. He will be closing out a brilliant career.

Steve Sparks is a scrappy little guard, and he also is a regular. Both Hanibal and Sparks will start against Odessa. Houston, Hill and Dyess are all top-notch reserves and can be counted on for good bench strength.

Coach Sid Simpson of the Westerners said the other starters Monday night probably will be Ronnie Allen of Fort Worth North Side at post, Harold Ward of Passaic, N.J. at post, and either Danny McDaniel or Fred Allen at guard. McDaniel and Fred Allen are both from Little Rock, Arkansas.

The Westerners are 17-10 for the season and 8-7 in conference play. They've already sacked up an invitation to the Region V Tournament in Brownwood next Wednesday and can claim undisputed possession of third place in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference race with a victory over the Wranglers. Odessa can share third place if they beat WTC.

In their first meeting between these two teams, the Westerners used three guards and the strategy paid off handsomely with a 104-90 triumph. However, Harold Ward has come on strong at forward lately so Coach Simpson probably will abandon the three-guard strategy this time around.

The Wranglers have some great shooters and leapers, led by 6-6 James Burkhalter, a sophomore from Baton Rouge, La. The other starters probably will be four of the following six players: Ernest Jenkins and Daryl Cox, freshmen from Albuquerque, N.M.; Randy Anderson and LaSalle Taylor, sophomores from El Paso; Greg Taylor, freshman from Alamogordo, N.M.; and, Calude Giddings, freshman fom Carlsbad, .N.M

Odessa uses a 2-2-1 zone press and is effective with it.

Other Westerners who are ready to lend a helping hand include James Batteau, forward from Hondo; Luis Blanco, guard from Fort Stockton; Eric Grant, guard from Hondo; and, Kent Horsley, post man from Snyder.

Longhorns Are Favored

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Ben Crenshaw and the Texas Longhorns are favored to successfully defend their individual and team titles at the 22nd annual Border Olympics golf tournament here starting Thursday.

Both Crenshaw and the Longhorns are defending NCAA champs.

Crenshaw won the Border title by four strokes last year in leading Texas to a three-shot team victory over Houston.

Tony Pfaff and Johnny Dill also return for Texas, while the Cougars, winners of 13 Border Olympic titles, have two golfers from last year's team that played here—Bill Rogers and Bruce Lietzke.

Joining Texas and Houston for the golf tournament, which is held each year in conjunction with the huge Border Olympics track meet, are 26 other universities and colleges.

They are: Texas A&M, SMU, TCU, Texas Tech, Baylor, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Lamar, North Texas State, Sul Ross, Texas A&I, West Texas State, Texas Wesleyan, Eastern New Mexico, St. Edward's, Midwestern, Pan American, St. Thomas, Hardin-Simmons, Houston Baptist and junior colleges New Mexico, Odessa, Howard County, Texas Southmost, Western Texas and Laredo.

The high school division has 21 teams, including defending champion Corpus Christi King, which is also the defending state Class 4A champ. Also entered are 3A champ Sweetwater and Class A champ Iraan.

The collegians play 36 holes Thursday and 18 each on Friday and Saturday. High schoolers play 18 holes Friday and Saturday.

Allison Wins Pole Position

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., no sooner had won the pole position for Sunday's Richmond 500 Grand National stock car race than he took off in his airplane to do one of his challengers a big favor.

Dave Marcis of Asheville, N. C., blew an engine in Friday's qualifying trials for the 271-mile National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing event, so Allison flew him to Asheville to pick up a new engine so he could try to make the 30-car field Saturday.

The last 20 spots for the $34,000 race around the .542-mile Richmond Raceway were at stake in more qualifying trials Saturday.

It was almost an Allison sweep Friday as the first 10 spots were filled, for Donnie Allison just missed winning the outside pole position, opposite his brother.

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CELEBRITIES ON THE COUCH



By Dick Maurice

Tony Perkins is an actor and director, but when most people think of his name. what flashes into their mind is the film "Psycho". But there are other films, such as "Pretty Poison", "On the Beach", and "Catch 22", plus many more. His stage credits include "Greenwillow", and "Look Homeward Angel".

MAURICE: How did you begin in show business?

PERKINS: Well, I did come from a theatrical family, but my folks were anxious that I get some kind of education before I went into show business. So I went through the typical school years. Finally in the middle of college, I got a chance to appear in a leading role on Broadway. I tried to do both. During the day, my classes, and at night, the show. But I found out that I couldn't. So rather than make some sloppy exit from school, I just made it as clean as possible...collected by books, emptied my locker, and as far as I'm concerned, they re still wondering why I didn't show up at the next class the following day.

MAURICE: Are you the type of person that when told you can't do that, you go ahead and prove that you can?

PERKINS: Yes, absolutely. For example, people said "Oh, you can't sing. . .you can't make an album." So I did it on kind of a dare. It was "Oh, yes I can."

MAURICE: What was it like the first time you saw yourself on the screen?

PERKINS: I think everybody has exactly the same reaction to seeing themselves on the screen. for the first time. It's absolutely a horrifying experience. You just can't belive that you are as awkward and as ungraceful and amateurish as you appear to yourself. Of course, probably I seem to be those things particularly to myself because in those days I certainly was all those things, at least as much as I am now, and maybe more so. There was a picture I made with Spencer Tracy and Jean Simmons called "The Actress". I played Jean Simmons' boy friend, and when I saw myself it was positively an unnerving experience.

MAURICE: What do you say when you get in the morning and look in the mirror?

PERKINS: I usually don't look in the mirror the first thing in the morning. I pass by all mirrors very quickly until around noon.

MAURICE: Are there any disadvantages to being handsome?

PERKINS: Truly and not modestly at all, I've never considered myself handsome in any conventional or unconventional sense. I think I'm rather ordinary looking. So really I would not be able to deal with the problems of how it would feel to be handsome because I don't think of myself as especially noteworthy in my looks.

MAURICE: I notice you're getting some gray in your hair. Does it bother you that you're getting older?

PERKINS: No. I made a couple of years ago a picture called "Pretty Poison" with Tuesday Weld, and someone said "Boy, there's gray in your hair. Wouldn't you like the makeup man to touch it up a little bit?" I couldn't see that. It's part of me. I let it stay.

MAURICE: Is there anything that you tend to be vain about?

PERKINS: Vain? No, I'm not vain. Vanity is something that you have when you are very young and I think it's okay. It's an agreeable characteristic in the very young, but I think it's something you outgrow, or at least it's something I outgrew very quickly.

MAURICE: Many people in show business are insecure and they go into the business in search of love from the masses and that kind of thing. Do you find yourself insecure?

PERKINS: No, nor has love of the masses ever been something which has appealed to me strongly. I think love of one person is far more satisfying than love of the masses. Of course, some people cannot accept love from one person have to be contented with receiving love from the masses. People who are in show business...you know what I mean.

MAURICE: I have noticed that you are sort of cold and standoffish.

PERKINS: Exactly the way I would describe myself.

MAURICE: Is it part of the business or is it your personal makeup?

PERKINS: I'm sure it's part of the business. When you become successful and famous in this business there are a great many people who try to either innocently or not innocently take advantage of your time and friendship. I know I've been affected by that either in a real sense or imaginarily. I know some of it is my own imagination. I know that I'm very difficult to know, and I'm quite suspicious of people when I first meet them.

MAURICE: Would I gather that your friends are basically show people?

PERKINS: Yes, but that's true of most people who are in the entertainment field. First of all, there are so many of them. I mean show people aside from actors, playwrights, singers and what have you. It is not as if we were a narrow group of people, but I think most show people know other show people.

MAURICE: Are you a person who collects things like old letters?

PERKINS: Yes, I'm obsessed about that. I have opening night telegrams from all of the shows that I've ever been in. I keep things..I don't know why. I do enjoy going through them once in a while. Some people are obsessed collecting things that they don't really cherish, but I have to look at the things that I collect.

MAURICE: Are you considerate enough to send telegrams to other people on their opening nights?

PERKINS: Oh absolutely. There's no greater thrill than the stage door man coming back with a package of telegrams for you at different times during the show. It's very exciting and I try never to miss any friends opening night.

MAURICE: As you look back on opening nights and your career in general, are there any changes you'd like to have made?

PERKINS: Well sure, I mean I've made a few bum pictures that I look at now on Television and you can't imagine how they ever got made in the first place. That's water under the bridge I guess. Everyone has a few skeleton picture in their closets that they would like to disown, but I guess that's par for the course.

MAURICE: Your habit of sending telegrams is a good one. Ar there any bad habits you can't break?

PERKINS: I recently broke a horrible habit of biting my fingernails. Something I've been doing all my life. I saw somebody doing it at a party and I thought "this is a very unattractive habit". I have never bitten them since, and I am very pleased to say that I'm advancing into my mature years with unbitten fingernails.

Package Grows

POOLE, England (AP) — Funny things happened when postman Fred Hallum threw a parcel into his van. The parcel hissed and began to grow. Finally the paper covering burst and out popped a self-inflating life jacket — fully inflated. Despite amusement among Devon post office workers, the recipient, Anthony Poole, didn't find it so funny. He's a life-saving instructor.

Labor Support Sought

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Nixon administration officials were reportedly dickering with top AFL-CIO leaders today in hopes of winning continued labor support for President Nixon's Phase 3 wage-price controls.

Informed sources said telephone conversations between AFL-CIO President George Meany and White House economic advisers were aimed at working out broad policy language.

Nixon earlier this week paid a personal visit to Meany and other AFL-CIO Executive Council members in Miami Beach to discuss the nation's economic problems.

The reports of high-level consulations followed a meeting here Friday of the labor-management advisory committee of Nixon's Cost of Living Council, headed by John T. Dunlop.

Dunlop, after the meeting of more than one hour, said, "The committee had a good discussion." He said he hoped to have a statement of policy to announce in Washington Monday.

None of the five labor members and five business members of the advisory committee would comment publicly after Friday's closed session, but Meany had indicated earlier he would urge a higher wage increase limit than the 5.5 per cent guideline Nixon carried over from Phase 2.

"It should be closer to 7.5 per cent, or even 8 per cent," Meany told newsmen. "We want to push wages up unless these prices come down," he said, emphasizing in particular recent sharp food price hikes.

Meany is one of the five labor members of the Cost of Living Council advisory committee.

LETTER TO EDITOR

To The Daily News:

Once upon a time, as the story goes, there lived in a village a cow that provided milk for the people, generation after generation. She just kept eating and drinking and giving her milk to the people, and for years, decades and centuries the people were content to let the old cow live in peace and were thankful for her milk.

But the people began to advance in knowledge. These advanced thinkers maintained that the old cow should do better, and different opinions were formed as to where the cow received her power to give milk. And the villagers began to separate themselves into small groups, some believing the power came from her horns and they became Hornites. Other became Tailites, some became Hoofites, and the women of the village demanded equal rights to milk the cow and they became Libites. Some formed lines protesting that they were not receiving their fair share of the milk and they became Minorities, and others wanted to give the milk away and they became Liberalites. And some of the children grew long hair and they became Hippites. Others cut their hair and they became Squarites.

Some of the villagers looked on in bewilderment and they became the Silentites.

Through all of this, the old cow kept on eating and drinking and giving milk and the villages kept protesting, marching, demanding and forming more groups, each one drinking the cow's milk and never being satisfied or thankful.

With all of this going on, some of the villagers began selling the milk for four times what it was worth. These were called Inflationites.

Bill Wright

Anaheim stadium where the California Angels play American League baseball games will have its fences shortened by as much as seven feet. And the height of the fences will be dropped from 10 feet to eight.



HERE TUESDAY NIGHT—Hal Shane will present a three-demension program here Tuesday night in the Scurry Concert Association series. Known throughout the country for his lyric baritone voice and technique on the guitar, Shane has added a dance routine to his program, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Snyder High School Auditorium.

Discipline And Restraint Urged In Washington

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The call went out repeatedly in Washington during the past week for discipline and restraint on the part of government, business and labor alike, as the U.S. economy moves through a sensitive stage.

"The stakes are high," said President Nixon in renewing his appeal to Congress for a strict spending limit of $269 billion in the federal fiscal year that begins July 1.

"If we do not restrain spending and if my recommended cuts are reversed, it would take a 15 per cent increase in income taxes to pay for the additional expenditures," he said in his State of the Union message to Congress on the economy.

Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, urged strong efforts to check domestic inflation and to resolve the nation's balance of payments problems.

The economy has entered "a mere sensitive phase" in which the possibility exists that excessive demand might "touch off a new round of inflation," Burns said.

In testimony before a congressional committee, Burns declared that the United States "must resolve to end our balance of payments deficit within perhaps two years, and do what is necessary to do that."

However, he said, further devaluations of the dollar should be ruled out. "As far as I am concerned, we have had two devaluations now and we mustn't have another."

He also suggested tougher U.S. trade policies. "We have to be far more energetic than we are in presenting the facts on trade to other nations," he observed.

Burns said the Fed must follow a tighter monetary policy this year than it did last, and called on the nation's banks to "manage their lending policies more cautiously in the months ahead."

He even suggested a strategy for consumers in the fight against inflation: voluntary omission of meat from the family menu one day a week.

If food costs were the villain in that script, so were they in the Labor Departent's report on the cost of living in January. Food prices jumped a seasonally adjusted 1.9 per cent during that month, the report said — the biggest seasonally adjusted monthly increase in almost 15 years.

Meanwhile, international economic and trade developments continued at a rapid pace against the background of recent international monetary turmoil. Among the major developments:

—The United States and China announced they will set up liaison offices in Washington and Peking to function as points of contact on expansion of trade as well as other matters.

—The price of gold continued to skyrocket in London to New peaks, moving close to $20 above its level of Feb. 12 when the United States announced the dollar devaluation.

The tides ot the Bay of Fundday are the highest in the world, rising as much as 70 feet.

Career Education Is Urged

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — A California educator has told the 25th Texas Industrial Teachers conference here that career education must be a part of general education for children and adults.

Dr. C. H. Groneman told delegates to the conference Friday that lack of career education cost American taxpayers $28 billion last year, the equivalent of space program spending so far.

Groneman said that during the past year 850,000 students dropped out of school and another 850,000 dropped out at the end of their sophomore year in college.

The California State University professor explained that the students entered the labor force "without a degree or career know-how."

Groneman, former head of industrial education at Texas A&M said that career education poses answers and is one of the U.S. Office of education's top priorities for the 1970s. He said it should not be considered synonymous with vocational education.

"Career education starts at kindergarten levels and goes on through adult living and is to guarantee job entry skills for high school dropouts as well as graduates," he said.

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Complete Automobile Service
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Your Business Is Appreicated!
Rudy Crabtree
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POW Heard Peace On Radio Hanoi

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — "I actually thought I was going to die during the battle," says Sgt. Ken Wallingford of the overruning of Loc Ninh, South Vietnam, by the Communists last spring.

The Communists attended to his schrapnel wounds, which healed in two months, he said.

He refused to make a peace-type statement although he said, "They—in the words—of captors—'advised' me to make one of some type."

Every day at 3:30 p.m., one of his captors would bring a radio into the camp and everyone would listen to the "Voice of Vietnam", a Radio Hanoi offering which he said once carried the voice of actress Jane Fonda.

On Oct. 26, the radio talked about peace, he said.

"That was the first word we got. Of course it was naturally good news to us. We had some restrictions as to whether it would come about because it seemed so all of a sudden to come out," he said, apparently meaning the captives had reservations.

When peace did not come until three months later, "Of course I was a little disappointed, but there was a good reason behind it. As it turned out, there is good reason," he said.

Wallingford said his food improved when the October peace news came but "it wasn't anything significant."

Asked if he heard the words "Peace is at hand" he replied, "We just heard it on the radio. I can't remember who said it but it said, 'Peace is at hand,' and there was no explanation of exactly the individual who made it or what they were inferring."

Public Notice

The Snyder Public School Board of Trustees is accepting bids for the purchase of 1 Pickup and the purchase or lease of 1 Station Wagon.

Two vehicles will be traded.

Specifications and details are available at the School Business Office.

Sealed bids will be due on or before March 7, 1973, at 4:30 P.M. in the office of E.D. Flynn, Business Manager, School Administration Building.

Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Kangaroos Endangered

WASHINGTON (AP) — All of Australia's big kangaroos will be classified as endangered species under a proposal by Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton. If the listing stands up it will be illegal to import the animals or their hides.

In all, Morton would add 18 animals and birds to the list of foreign endangered species.

Eight more were proposed for the American list, including the eastern cougar, long considered extinct but now reported occasionally, the Utah prairie dog, northern Rocky Mountain wolf, Mississippi sandhill crane, Puerto Rican whippoorwill and Santa Barbara song sparrow.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

IF YOU drink, that's your problem; if you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcoholics Anonymous. 573-7508 or 573-5117.

DO YOU HAVE an April 10, 1969 edition of the Snyder Daily News. We'll pay you $1.00 per copy. Snyder Daily News, 2107 25th Street.

FOR SALE: To settle the Estates of Dr. & Mrs. C.R. Cockrell; vacant lot, SE corner of 42nd street and Denison; owners will furnish deeds signed by all heirs, but will not furnish abstracts or title policies. Sealed bids may be mailed to Rosser & Carroll, 206 Brownfield Bldg., Snyder, Texas 79549, and bids will be opened March 2, 1973 at 10:00 A.M. Cash offers only accepted. Owners reserve right to reject all bids.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

FOUND: Small unclipped white female poodle. 573-5365.

PERSONAL A-5

FACED WITH an unwanted pregnancy? ABORTION is not the best solution to an unwanted pregnancy! Give your baby a chance at life! The Methodist Mission Home in San Antonio offers complete, confidential service on your problems. Good living situation with warm acceptance, best medical care, expert counseling, continuing High School education and adoption service. Call or write Dr. Spencer L. Stockwell, P.O. Box 28410, San Antonio 78228. Phone (512) 696-2410

WANTED: Someone to dismantle five room house for the materials. 863-2232.

Starts Wednesday Feb. 28
Cinema II
Bring The Entire Family
"FAMILY FUN"
WALT DISNEY'S The Sword in the Stone
HILARIOUS ALL CARTOON FEATURE
TECHNICOLOR
"SATURDAY AFTERNOON THERE
Will Be A Walt Disney Costume Party. Kids Should come dressed as their favorite Walt Disney Character."
Party favors for everyone.

Cinema I 34th & College 573-7519
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
TUESDAY WILL BE THE LAST DAY FOR THE MOST TALKED ABOUT MOVIE OF THE YEAR
A MAJOR EVENT IN MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT!
THE FILM VERSION OF
Oh! Calcutta!
Sunday Features 2:00, 7:00, 8:45
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES
A Cinemation Industries Release
R
Open 6:30
Show-7:00
TONIGHT ONLY
"ROSEMARY'S BABY"
STARRING
MIA FARROW
"A Haunting Tale Of Terror"

Cinema II 34th & College 573-7519
HELD OVER-3 MORE DAYS
SEE BOTH FEATURES AT 7:15 & 9:30
The 1936 Film Classic About The Killer Drug "MARIJUANA"
- PLUS -
Laurel & Hardy In The Further Perils Of Laurel & Hardy
REEFER MADNESS

MORE PROGRAMS-MORE STATIONS
YOU LOOK BETTER ON THE CABLE
S.C.A.T. -TV CABLE SERVICE
NO. 2 YOUR SET—LOCAL WEATHER CHANNEL
NO. 3 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 39, KDTV, DALLAS-IND.
NO. 4 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 4, KWAB, BIG SPRING-ABC-CBS
NO. 5 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 34, KMXN, LUBBOCK-IND.
NO. 6 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 13 KERA
NO. 7 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 28, KSEL, LUBBOCK-ABC-IND.
NO. 8 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 8, WFAA, DALLAS-ABC
NO. 9 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 9, KRBC, ABILENE-NBC
NO. 10 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 11, KTVT, FT. WORTH-IND.
NO. 11 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 11, KCBD, LUBBOCK-NBC
NO. 12 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 12, KTXS, ABILENE-ABC-CBS
NO. 13 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 13, KLBK, LUBBOCK-CBS
SERVICE FEE $6.50 PER MONTH—CALL 573-2327
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FM Music on Broadband, DIAL WITH FM TUNER


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OPEN TO PUBLIC
THURS.-7-10 P.M.
FRI.-7-10:30 P.M.
SAT.-7-10:30 P.M.
STARTING FEB. 24TH.
Saturday
Afternoon Session
2 P.M.-4:30 P.M.
For 15 years & Younger

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONAL A-5

ALL NEW NURSING HOME now open. Good patient care our objective. Near hospitals, easy to reach, QUAKER MANOR, 74th and Quaker, one block south of Loop 289 on Quaker.
Phone: 806-795-0668. Lubbock, Texas

TRAVEL A-6

GRAND TOUR OF EUROPE: Leaving Dallas June 7-28 seven countries excellent accomodations. Write Mrs. Bert Dennis, Box 97, Gail, Texas 79738 or call 915-856-4233.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

'66 FORD LX 2 door hardtop. Bocket seats, AT, air cond., power. Phone 573-6271.

1969 SUPER BEE. 383 magnum, 4 BBL carter AFB carb., torque flight automatic, mag wheels, wide tires, 8 track panasonic tape, tachometer, exhaust dumps, solid lifters, hood pins, pinstriping. After 5 p.m. Call 573-3535.

1972 FORD Country Squire 9 passenger station wagon, air, power steering, power brakes, trailering package. Never been registered. Less than 8,000 miles. Original cost $5,800. Sacrifice for $4,295.00. Ken Andress. 2607 34th, 573-3607 or 573-2631.

FOR SALE: 67 Ford Galaxie 500. V-8, 2 dr. h.t. New Tires, 573-3305.

SHARP 68 Chevy Custom Cab V-8, automatic, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. LWB $1375. Call 573-2714.

FOR SALE: 1969 Mercury Montego MX station wagon. 351 cu. in. Loaded. Low mileage, clean, good tires. Asking $1700. 573-8239.

'66 Mercury 2 door, vinyl top, bucket seats and console. Extra clean. 573-6442 after 6.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevy pickup. Air conditioned, automatic, radio, fully loaded. Call 573-9901 after 5:00.

'71 RANGER Pickup. Power brakes and steering. 30,000 miles. 573-7430.

TRAILERS B-3

FREDDIE RIDENOUR, agent for Longhorn Trailer & Body Company, Wichita Falls, Texas, Quick Delivery on Bulldog Couplers, Trailer Jacks, Shackle Airaps, U-Bolts, Pick up Saddle Tanks, Hubs, Wheels, Drawtite and Safe Pull Trailer Hitches, Eaz Lift hitches, Pick up Tool Boxes. Call Fred for your Trailer Needs. 915 573 2037

WINNEBAGO MOTOR HOMES
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
Travel Trailers
Over 25 trailers in stock. Starcraft Campers. Complete service and parts Dept. See the factory outlet dealer.
MODERN PONTIAC-OLDS
IH 20 at Lamar, Sweetwater, Texas, 235-8401, Sweetwater 672-4211, Abilene.

BUSINESS SERVICE D

INCOME TAX SERVICE D-9

INCOME TAX service. 2906 Ave. Y. 573-5783.

PAINTING-PAPER D-10

PAINTING WANTED: Brush, roller and spray. Interior, exterior. Also interior decorating. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Marie Shy, Acme Paint Co. 573-6219.

PROFESSIONAL D-13

MIDWESTERN VACUUM TRUCK CO.
We Pump:
★Sand Traps ★Grease Traps
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MISCELLANEOUS D-20

TREES TRIMMED, trash hauled, yards cleaned. 573-5929.

YARD WORK, roto tilling, plowing, and light hauling. 573-8210. Free estimates.

NEW KIRBYS
REPOSSESSED & USED KIRBYS
Service & Repair of all other vacuum cleaners.
T. T. WITHERS
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Joe's Fix-it Shop
12 yrs. experience
Repairing lawn mowers, tillers and home electrical appliances
Phone 573-3224
410 28th St.

—Your Bicycle Won't Run?—Why not call us, we can fix it. We buy used bicycles and parts. We sell used bicycles and parts.
GIVE US A CALL
2110 42nd St.
Billy Wayne Harris
573-5944
Larry Hildreth
573-5137

MISCELLANEOUS D-20

6 YARD DUMP truck & front end loader on small tractor. Haul dirt, sand, and gravel for yards, driveways, or whatever the need. Plow yards and clean up. Free estimates by the load or job. Remove trees. Don McAnelly. Phone 573-3136.

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8x12 Exp. Colored $2.40
16x20 Exp. Colored $3.99
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3520 N. 6th Abilene, Texas

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED
Large companies need certified Semi drivers. Earn $12,000.00 to $15,000.00 per year. Rig or experience not necessary we train. For application call 317-635-8118 or write to ATLAS SYSTEMS, P.O. Box 22032, Indianapolis, Indiana 46222.

Production Engineer Degree. Experience in salt water wells, disposal wells & non-discharge liquid waste disposal. Will supervise field crew. Send Resume. Will interview by appointment only.
American Magnesium Co.
Snyder, Texas 79549
An equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

ALERT HOUSEWIFE
Partime or work fulltime Earn $45 in 15 hours.
No investment, no delivery, no collecting.
Car necessary. Write Box 1003 Colorado City, Texas 79512

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, split shift. $1.60 hr. Time and one half for overtime. Apply in person, Snyder Country Club.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Cosmetic Sales.-No previous experience required. Liberal commission. Call or write Pete Kuykendall, Box 894 Sweetwater 235-2942

AVON HAS A Territory For You—if you live in or near the Snyder area. Earn extra cash selling our famous products near your home. Call now: 573-3464; 573-2505.

WANTED: Full time cook. Snyder Child Day Care Center. 34th and Ave. K.

GOOD EXPERIENCED operator with a following needed. 573-8198.

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

DALLAS POLICE DEPT.
NEEDS CAREER OFFICERS

Starting salary $737 to $837 per month based upon applicant's level of education. Age 21 through 35. Minimum height 5'6", minimum weight 130 lbs. Vision must be 20-70 or better in both eyes and must be correctable with glasses to 20-20 in each eye. Educational requirements-forty-five semester hours with a 'C' average or better from an accredited college or university. The above applies to both male and female. Representatives of the Dlallas Police Department will interview applicants at the Holiday Inn Conference Room, Big Spring, Texas from 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM Monday, February 26 and Tuesday, February 27, 1973.

Equal Employment
Opportunity Employer

DON'T FORGET
HIRE THE VET

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

Four Positions Open
Carpenter
To do rough-in work; Steady Work, Fringe benefits
Grounds Keeper
Planting and maintaining grounds
Clerk Typist
Heavy typing, dictating equipment, magentic tape selectric typewriter. (Can be learned on the job.); 4 p.m. to midnight.
Offset Press Operator
Some print shop experience preferred. Good fringe benefits; opportunity for advancement.
Senior Secretary
Short hand and typing required. Previous administrative responsibility preferred.
Contact: Director of Personnel
The University of Texas of the Permian Basin
Odessa, Texas 79762 Equal Opportunity Employer

Salesman
FULL OR PART TIME
Leading insurance company has a building opportunity for a burial insurance salesman. Must have high school or equivalent education. Full time employee can qualify for retirement. Group life and medical benefits. We have agents and general agents earning in excess of $30,000 annually. Write J.J. Steele for appt. Box 28, Sweetwater.

JOB WANTED FEMALE E-6

JOB WANTED: 20 years experience bookkeeper, general office work and mangement. Call 728-2571 or write P.O. Box 293, Colorado City, Texas 79512.

BOOKKEEPER NEEDS full time employment. Full charge, experienced in general oil field business and other business. Write Box 502; Aspermont, Texas or call (817) 989-3378 after 6:00 p.m.

MATURE YOUNG lady desires full or partime employment. Either office work or selling. Some experience 115 college hours with math and speech training. Good telephone voice. Meets public well. Can type 90 w.p.m. accurately. Call 573-2842.

INSTRUCTION F

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Experience not always necessary. Write TODAY for FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements, giving name, address and phone. Write Lincoln Service, Inc., Dept. 70-Z, 2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554
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WOMANS COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

WILL DO babysitting in my home day or night. Phone 573-8602.

HEALTH SERV H-4

FAMOUS
Sculptress
Bras
Shown at 2506 Ave. F
Come by for Free Fitting
Le' Charme
Health Spa, Inc.
2506 Ave. F

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

We make loans to Working Housewives. $10.00 to $100.00 Subject to credit requirements. Timely Finance 1909 25th 573-9535.

FARMER'S COLUMN J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

FARM AUCTION
The Lamesa Evening Lions Club will hold their annual Community Auction Sale Monday, March 5 beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the Flenniken Oliver Company lot one mile north on the Lubbock Highway. This is a consignment sale and anyone may bring any item up until the sale begins. We expect a large consignment of trucks, tractors, implements, irrigation equipment, cotton trailers and other farming equipment. However, we will take anything from dishes to watermelons for consignment. We expect buyers from throughout a large area of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Come bring a load and attend the sale. For futher information phone J.D. Williams 806-872-5494.

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

8x14, 1000 bushel metal feed grainery for sale. 573-6267 after 6.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

GOOD BLUESTEM hay for sale. 863-2276.

LIVESTOCK J-3

WANT TO SELL
Order buy-Or have in lot Stockers, feeders, roping cattle.
TOM NIX
Rt. 3 Anson, Texas
915-823-3564

Double Bred Three Bars Stallions 3 years old. Not in show shape, been in pasture. Bred to run, but hasn't been on track. Will breed a few mares. Stuffy Bars No. 754123 Sorrel Sire Royal Stuff AAA by Royal Bars AAA by Three Bars T.B. Dam Miss Quick M Bar by Rapid Bar TAAA by Three Bars T.B. Miss Quick M Bars "foal" has run R.O.M. time.
B.L. Lavender
Phone 573-7541

MERCHANDISE K

BLDG. MATERIAL K-1

Pay Cash & Save
DOOR UNITS
(Pre hung)
2-0x6-8 Interior with trim $17.95
2-8x6-8 Interior with trim $18.95
4x8¼ Wallboard $1.39
VEAZEY CASH LUMBER
Lamesa Hwy. Ph. 573-6612

DOGS-PETS-ETC K-3

PROFESSIONAL DOG Grooming. Peggy's Grooming Shop. 16th and Ave. I 573-6796

MERRITT'S POODLE Parlor. Complete grooming. 2000 KSNY Drive. 573-2722.

BEAUTIFUL 5 week old St. Bernard puppies for sale. Call 237-2192 (area code 806). Edd or Lucille Kyle, Box 166, Jayton, Texas.

FOR SALE: Registered grown border Collie. Have papers. Female. Phone 573-7807.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

VACUUM CLEANER supplies. All makes serviced. Snyder's Vacuum Cleaner headquarters. Allen Sewing Machine Center.

KEEP CARPETS beautiful despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Clark Lumber.

FOR "A job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Roe's Furniture & Appliance.

FOR SALE: Gas Roper stove. 573-9998.

FOR SALE: Two Early American rockers. $25. 573-8448.

ELECTROLUX
Sales Service
Supplies
Don Adams 216 31st
PH. 573-3747

GARAGE SALES K-5

Garage Sale
209 35th Street
Toys, shotgun shells for collectors, clothes, misc. Furniture.

BEAT BARGAINS IN TOWN! Baby bed and jumper chair, TV, evaporative cooler, antiques, bottles, dishes and motorcycle parts.
Come by and browse.
212 35th St.
Saturday, Sunday and Monday

Garage Sale
Association for Retarded Children
Open each Thursday and Saturday
9 a. to 5 pm
2508 Ave. W

3 Family Garage Sale
Lots of clothes-different sizes and infants, household wares, nic-nacks, hinges, light fixtures, picture frames. 350 Honda street machine, 4000 miles, excellent condition, 573-8189.
Saturday & Sunday
317 35th
9-5

MUSICAL INST. K-6

SNARE DRUM for sale with case and stand. 573-9450

FIVE PIECE drum set. 573-7089.

RALPH J. WESSON
PIANO SERVICE
3726 Austin
Phone 573-7488
Snyder, Texas
Tuning and Repairs
Registered Member Piano Technicians Guild

SPORTING GOODS K-9

14' FIBERGLASS outboard, ski rig. $695. Call 573-2714.

WEARING APPARELL K-10

KNAPP SHOES
Phone 573-9644.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

U-RENT-EM
Chain Saw, Electric Drill, Lawn Edger, Garden Tiller, Sewer, Auger, Bolt Cutters, Water Pump, T-V.
AT ROBO CARWASH
College Ave.

FOR SALE: New Nod A Way baby bed. Never been used. Call 573-2088.

QUILT TOPS for sale. 573-6279.

GOOD SELECTION of used mattresses and box springs. Twin size, full size, Queen size and King size. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT sale. All new merchandise. Singer 1972 models that zig-zag, etc., $37.95. Innerspring or boxspring mattress, $19.95. Kingsize quilted mattress and two box springs complete with stand, $99.95. Bunk bed sets comp. $79.95. Spanish sofa sleeper and chair, $79.95. Spanish 3 piece bedroom suits, $79.95. Stereos AM & FM cabinet models, $89.95. Recliners, $49.95; traditional sofa sleeper & chairs $79.95. Open to public 7 days each week, daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday 12 noon till 6 p.m. Unclaimed freight Sales, 881 E. Hwy 80 Abilene, Texas. 672-5481. Across from Thunderbird Lodge.

SEVERAL BLACK and white and color used TV's for sale. Strickland TV 2413 College. 573-6942.

STOCK REDUCTION SPECIAL!
Storm Doors, No installation please.
2 Glass, safety glass, Reg. $44.95, for $29.95
2 Glass Safety Glass, medium, Reg. $49.95 for $39.95
Heavy duty 4 glass, Reg. $59.95, for $49.95
Complete with hardware all Framed mirrors in stock 30 per cent off.
SNYDER GLASS AND MIRROR

U-RENT-EM
Sabre saw, Vibrator sander, Trailer hitch, Hedge trimmer, Pipe Wrenches, Hub Puller, Vacuum Cleaner.
AT ROBO CAR WASH
Big Spring Hwy.

PENNYRICH BRAS & GIRDLES
A Perfect One For Every Figure
Anita Erwin
573-7988

WESTERN MATTRESS
Buy Direct from the Factory
Mattress Box Springs
Renovate New Exchange
Save 50 percent New Guarantee
Convenient Home Service
Mrs. Mackey
573-6556

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without TV. Jack & Jack Realty 573-52 or 573-3566.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home. 573-9001.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS & ROOMS
Special Weekly Rates
Bills Paid—Come Look
Tel-Ray—T.V. Available
SKYLINE MOTEL
Lamesa Hwy. 573-6692

TWO BEDROOM upstairs. 1411 College. 573-5150.

TWO BEDROOM furnished bills paid $95, couples only. 573-2428 after 6 p.m.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-5

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. 308 31st. Myron Fenton. 573-7152.

MISC. FOR RENT L-6

APARTMENT FOR RENT and trailer space. 3 rooms, furnished. Clean. Ready by 1st. Elderly couple or 1 person. 3009 Ave. N.

TRAILER SPACE L-8

Mobile Home Park
Offering quiet, country living, with extra large spaces. 2 miles North of overpass on the Clairemont Highway

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

BY OWNER. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, living room, utility room. 2 car garage, carpeted throughout. Corner lot. Fenced back yard. Central heat and air. Built ins in kitchen and built in vacuum cleaning system. Call after 5 p.m. 573-6262.

NEW LISTING. Beautiful home in colonial hills. It is 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with den and fireplace.
Nice 3 bedroom home on east edge of Snyder. Large lot with fruit trees & water well.
See to appreciate this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, brick home on El Paso.
Nice 4 bedroom home on ave. U. It also has living room, dining rom, large kitchen, and den. Priced at $16,500.
Refinished 2 bedroom home. Low down payment.
2 bedroom home at 416 34th. Total price $3,600.
160 acre farm for $210 per acre.
150 acre arm for $275 per acre.
120 acre, irrigated, $44,000
80 acre farm for $300 per acre.
8 acres on west 30th.

BRIGHT'S REALTY
1827 25th Street
OFFICE PHONE 573-6137
JIM SMYLIE... PHONE 573-9646
Wilson Bright Phone 573-9583

1. 2309 42nd...3 bedroom, 2 bath...carpet...Equity

2. WEST..brick...3 bedroom, 2 bath...Equity

3. Avenue A...brick...3 bedroom, 2 bath, new dishwasher...carpet, double car garage.

4. CHOICE BUILDING LOTS ...YOUR PLAN OR OURS.

TEAL REALTY
2608 College Ave.
Ph. 573-2133

SOUTHWEST 3 bdrm. 2 bath Home 42nd St. location. Equity Sale.
EAST 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 2 car garage. Refrig. Air. Corner lot.
SO. COLLEGE AVE. & 30th St. Drive. 4 bdrm. 1½ bath Older Home.
COMMERCIAL
SO. COLLEGE AVE. EXCLUSIVE LISTING.
9 "C 1" Business Lots. See Plat in office.
FARMS
640 Ares, with 382 Acres cultivation
160 Acres SE of Ira
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25 acres, good barn, 12 acres alfalfa, good irrigation, close in
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Equal Housing Opportunity

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Business Phone 573-5612
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LOTS FOR SALE M-3

TRAILER LOT for sale. 23rd and M. $1,000. 573-3331.

The G. R. (Dolph) Faver residence at 1211 21st. 150 x 150 corner lot, water well, garages and storage bldgs, could accomodate 2 mobile homes in addition to house. Contact Tollie Faver 573-3494 or M.D. Faver, Rt. 1, Roanoke, Texas 76262. Ph. 817-431-1878. $6,000 cash.

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Nosing Fed Agents Have Upset Texas Legislators

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — It's been a week when legislators didn't know whether to laugh or cry.

An investigation by federal tax agents surfaced at midweek and the knee-jerk reaction was that it was the first reel on a rerun of Sharpstown, the 1971-72 stock scandal that had a purging effect on the legislature.

Later, legislators complained, the investigation was more like a bad copy of the Keystone Kops: The agents were depicted as near-paranoids, fumbling for answers to hazy questions about governmental wrongdoings.

There was a more serious side, too. The Democrats-controlled legislature seemed to think the probe was designed to destroy the Democratic party before the 1974 elections.

A conservative senator whose voting record might make President Nixon smile with appreciation said stories about the cloak-and-dagger episode had unsettled him so much that he and his wife had sat up for hours one night talking it over, deciding that Nixon was to blame.

"I sincerely sorry now about the next four years," he said.

His friends joshed him about privileges Nixon was going to cut out, and he interrupted to ask, smiling faintly, "or free elections?"

A House member who has been hustling votes to permit wiretapping in Texas was so upset by the agents nosing around the Capitol that he was ready to scrap the whole project; he was suddenly afraid of wiretapping, he said.

Rep. John Bigham, D-Temple, said he was one of 16 legislators with whom the agents spoke. "... it is hard to tell whether these men are investigating or just on a fishing expedition," Bigham said, "as they seemed to be just as interested in rumors as facts."

Otherwise, the House, pursuing reform with a capital "R," enacted another of Speaker Price Daniel Jr.'s proposals but slacked up in its unusually rapid early-session pace and took a traditional three-day weekend.

A senator, apparently a bit testy about the image the House is acquiring of a bunch of hardworkers, noted that speeches by heavyweight champion George Foreman and national American Legion commander Joe Matthews took up most of two morning sessions and said: "This is reform? It looks like the same ol' legislature."

Six of Daniel's pet proposals have cleared the House by wide margins but have not been adopted by the Senate, whose presiding officer, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, was singled out for criticism by Rep. Arthur Temple, D-Diboll.

Temple protested Hobby's decision to put off at least until late March Senate debate on ethics, lobby control and campaign financial disclosures, but Hobby says his mail is running 2-to-1 in favor of his more deliberate approach.

The latest Daniel-supported measure, passed Thursday by a 119-11 vote, would require candidates for speaker to report where they get their money and how they spend it.

Also, during the week, the House voted to repeal a law which specifies that an injured driver can't collect money if the jury finds he was even slightly to blame for the accident. The House decided juries should decide what percentage of the blame should be placed on the driver, and he could collect something if he was not 100 per cent at fault.

The House passed and sent to the Senate bills to pump state funds—maybe as much as $28 million in the next five years—into adult education classes for Texans who did not finish high school and to allow drivers to turn right on red lights.

The Senate approved bills to permit airport security officers to make arrests and to allow people to haul households goods in trucks without a commercial driver's license.

Hobby noted that Monday the Senate would debate a bill to require those holding permits to collect sales taxes to put up a bond to insure that the state gets its tax money.

It is a loophole, some claim, that is costing the state as much as $18 million a year.

If the Senate picks up steam, Hobby knows, it'll take some of the heat off.

Fat Content In Foods Lowered

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — People on low fat, low cholesterol diets may be putting juicy steaks, butter and whole milk products back onto their plates now that Australian researchers have figured out how to lower the saturated fat content of these foods.

Researchers at Australian National University say they have shown that the fat and cholesterol levels in the blood of humans can be lowered by feeding them meat and dairy products from specially fed cattle and sheep.

Reporting in this week's New England Journal of Medicine, the researchers said they can prevent the transformation of the polyunsaturated vegetable fats of seed oil into animal fats by coating the feed grain with formaldehyde-treated casein, a milk and cheese protein.

Eating the special feed increases the ratio of poly-unsaturated to saturated fat in the animals ten times over that of cattle fed regular, untreated grass and oats, they said.

They said five of six subjects who ate products from the cattle on special feed had about 10 per cent less blood cholesterol than they had while eating regular meat and milk.

Saturated fats and cholesterol are believed by many researchers to lead to heart attacks and hardening of the arteries. It is believed that the fatty acids and cholesterol in the blood causes a buildup of waxy deposits in the linings of blood vessels. This in turn brings on a decreased blood flow which underlies strokes and heart attacks.

Many recommended diets stress a high ratio of poly-unsaturated vegetable fats to saturated animal fat, and this means cutting down on such foods as steaks, butter and cheese.



RONALD CLINTON

Snyderite To Be Soloist In UH Concert

Ronald Clinton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Clinton of Snyder, and a junior piano major at Texas Tech University, will appear as soloist Tuesday in the final concert of the Third Festival of Texas Composers at the University of Houston.

The Concerto for Piano and Orchestra by Dr. Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, Texas Tech composer, has been chosen for the performance.

The concert will be held in the Cullen Auditorium on the University of Houston campus. Dr. Clyde Roller will conduct the university symphony in the performance.

Clinton is a student of Dr. Thomas Redcay, professor and chairman of applied music studies in the Texas Tech Music Department. He has participated in National Piano Guild auditions for nine years, was the senior winner in the Young Artists Concerto Competition in Austin and in 1969 was a finalist in the Midland-Odessa Young Artists Competition. In 1970, he won the Minnie Sneed Wilcox Young Artist Competition Schlarship Award.

Snyder Student To Receive Degree

CANYON--Lois Ann Cunningham of Snyder was among 312 students who completed the graduation requirements for the fall semester of 1972 at West Texa State University.

She will be receiving her degree from the Education department majoring in Physical education.

Snyderite Takes First Plane Trip At Age 92

By DOROTHY BOLDING COX

Mrs. Will Caffey of 2007 Ave. L is no retiring grandmother rocking by the fire. Time for her has not become a harassing gadfly. At 92 she is an active, prim, elfin sort of woman with the snow of time on her head, and quick to smile and laugh. She believes that old age is for living life at its fullest, and her plane trip to California, from which she returned recently proves her point.

It was a special occasion, in that it was her first flight and that she was able to attend her daughter's 50th wedding anniversary! Who of us waits until we are 92 to fly for the first time, and who of us lives long enough to attend a daughter's 50th wedding anniversary?

"I never dreamed when Volie (Mrs. Willie Moore) was born that I'd live long enough to attend her 50th wedding anniversary, but I did, and it was wonderful," Mrs. Caffey said.

Mrs. Caffey and daughters, Irene Jordan and Golda Foster, left Midland Air Terminal on Feb. 2. "I never thought about it being 'ground hog' day I was so excited," Mrs. Caffey recalls. "The flight was wonderful. I never got air sick at all, and we were in Los Angeles in about four hours. My daughter, Volie, met us at the Air Terminal and we went from there by car to her home at Covina. Some of my other children came by plane too. We just flew in from all directions," Mrs. Caffey chuckled.

Mrs. Caffey and her husband came to Scurry County and everyone was saying 'go west' so we did. And too, we wanted to buy a piece of land a clod of earth we could call our own. So we bought a quarter section of rich land east of Snyder and raised our family there," Mrs. Caffey recalls.



MRS. WILL CAFFEY
...wonderful flight

They had 10 children. Lon (deceased), Mrs. Willie (Volie) Moore, Ernest, Cody (named for Buffalo Bill Cody), Mrs. Hollis (Olivia) Johnson, Mrs. Martin (Leole) Thompson, Mrs. Bill (Irene) Jordan, Mrs. Fred (Rosie) Minor, Mrs. Glen (Golda) Foster and Mrs. G.T. (Nell) Lamberth. Mr. Caffey is deceased.

Mrs. Caffey lives alone now, next door to her daugher, Mrs. Fred Minor. She does some of her housework, and loves to read and watch TV. She is a member of the East Side Church of Christ and attends services regularly. She is also a member of the Eastern Star but has not attended a chapter meeting in some time.

When asked to what she attributed her long life, she was a bit hesitant to answer. "I guess I just happend to live and keep my health," she replied thoughtfully, "And too, maybe it runs in my family. My great-grandmother lived to be 96 and that was really old those days.

"I've not lived an adventurous life...one that anyone would want to read about," Mrs. Caffey said, "I was just a household drudge."

Could one call a farm wife, a a mother of 10 children, a household drudge? Hardly. She made her home the center of life; not just a residence where her children grew up around her, but rather a place where affections developed, and where her children learned to love and work together to make their lives and her's a blessing. "She looketh well to the ways of her household and eateth not the bread of idleness."

When asked is she's like to pass on a bit of her philosophy she replied, "Be satisfied.. Don't always be wishing for something. Be thankful for what you have...I thought one time that I needed some shoes until I saw a man that had not feet."

No. age has not lessened Mrs. Caffey's enjoyment of life. Her steps may be less elastic, but her mind is sharp and clear, and as time edges on she feels that life is what she makes it.

When asked is she anticipated another plane trip she replied, "Who knows? I may fly to Florida next!"

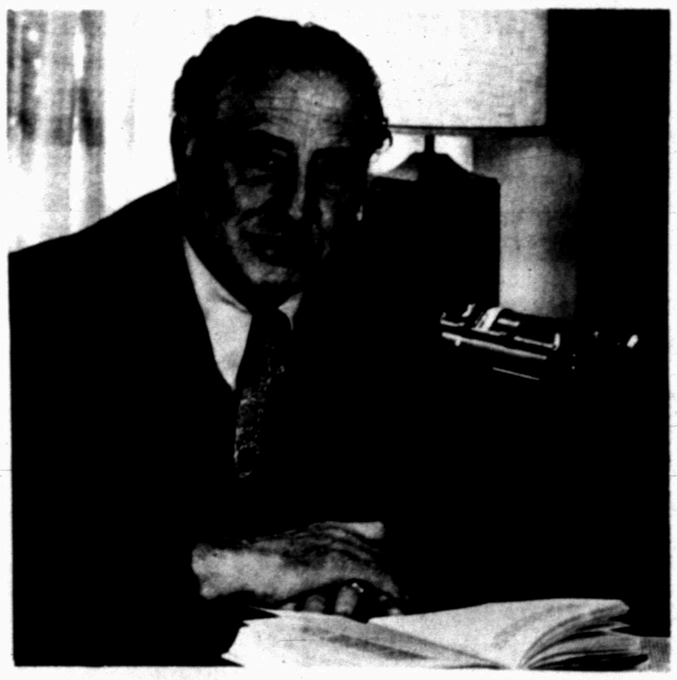
Dallas Police Recruit In Area

The Dallas Police Department has announced a recruiting drive here for minority police applicants in an effort to increase police effectiveness in all areas of the city.

The special drive is manned by police recruiters, Officer Donald Ortega and officer Merle Lawson. They will be available to provide additional information on Feb. 26-27 at the Holiday Inn in Big Spring.

The special effort to recruit minorities into police service in Dallas has been in progress for almost two years. Recruiters have tried several approaches to encourage minority group members to consider law enforcement careers.

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