WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 24 NO. 98 — SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) WED., AUG. 22, 1973 — 8 PAGES 10c

The SDN Column

The kids are back in school today and it's still nearly two weeks till Labor Day. And with the early start while summer temperatures prevail the air conditioning work in elementary school is getting plenty of attention. Some of the units are operative, we are told, and all are due to be in service soon.

Meanwhile, the hot weather problem appears likely to be intensified at the high school where a construction project is underway. They must keep their windows on the west side of the building closed to keep out the dust and cut down on the noise, while the sun does its thing in the heat of the afternoons.

You probably won't hear athletes knocking the early start of classes, however. It virtually eliminates the traditional "two-a-days" on the football practice field. Back in the good old days, the team could work out both mornings and afternoons at least until the first of September.

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The Texas Highway Department's "Travel Log" tells about a vacationing family from Tennessee who got a lesson in Texas travel. They stopped at a small grocery store south of San Antonio and inquired about the distance to the next rest area. A little old lady said, "It's about a quarter-mile down the road," and pointed the way. Another little old lady disagreed. "No!" she protested. "It's much farther than that—two miles, I'd say." The two little old ladies were still arguing about it as the Tennesseeans drove off. The visitors decided to check the mileage on their car's odometer. It was a little over six miles. The head of the family observed, "Now I know how far a quarter-mile is in Texas."

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Speaking of summer weather, August heat can make a believers of visitors from cooler climates. Our neice, Merrilee Fellows, who visited here from Santa Barbara, Calif., is interested in ecology and conservation. She expressed some misgivings about the use of power for air conditioning, but after a couple of days in the high 90s she agreed that "you really do need your air conditioning here."

And there's no situation more miserable for a traveler than to find himself lodged overnight in a place that usually is cool the year round but now has one of those unusual heat waves. They almost never admit that air conditioning could be needed.—WACIL McNAIR

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 22, the 234th day of 1973. There are 131 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1910, Japan annexed Korea.

On this date—

In 1684, the man who has gone down in history as the first Jewish emigrant to America, Jacob Barsimson, landed at New Amsterdam.

In 1762, the first American woman newspaper editor, Ann Franklin, went to work at the Newport Mercury in Rhode Island.

In 1776, during the Revolutionary War, the British general, William Howe, landed 10,000 soldiers on New York's Long Island.

In 1846, the annexation of New Mexico as a U.S. territory was announced at Santa Fe.

In 1911, the Leonardo Da Vinci painting, "Mona Lisa," was stolen from the Louvre museum in Paris. The painting was recovered in Italy in 1913.

In 1941, in World War II, Nazi troops reached the outskirts of the Soviet city of Leningrad.

Ten years ago: The South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, Tran Van Chuong, resigned in protest over his government's harsh treatment of Buddhists.

Five years ago: Pope Paul VI arrived in Bogota, Colombia, on the first papal visit to Latin America.

One year ago: The Republican National Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., renominated President Nixon for a second term.

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The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 96 degrees; low, 67 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 67 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday with no important change in temperatures. Low tonight 50s mountains to 70s south and east. High Thursday 80s mountains to near 100 extreme south and east.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Thursday. Low tonight in the 70s. High Thursday 94 to 103.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm east portion and fair and hot west tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 68 to 78. High Thursday 88 to 100.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Variable, mostly east winds 6 to 12 knots tonight, becoming southeast Thursday.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Variable winds 5 to 10 knots tonight, becoming east Thursday.

Great Tape Debate Underway

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox argued today that President Nixon's "duty to produce evidence is a firm legal duty and involves no judgment on his part."

Cox and Charles Alan Wright, representing the President, debated the case involving tapes of presidential conversations in a packed courtroom before U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.

Wright contended that if Sirica ordered Nixon to surrender the White House tapes he would set a precedent that would not be confined to the Watergate case.

Any of the 400 district court judges in the country, under such a ruling, could demand presidential documents subpoenaed by parties in a criminal case, Wright argued.

On the other hand Cox contended that if the President is allowed to withhold the tapes any department head in the executive branch could do the same thing.

It was the first courtroom oral argument on a constitutional confrontation likely to go to the Supreme Court. Both sides have set out their positions in lengthy briefs submitted to Sirica in recent weeks since Cox went to court seeking tapes the President has refused to turn over to him or to the Senate Watergate committee.

Near the close of his argument, Cox told Sirica he wished to inject a personal note:

"No man would feel greater relief than I would if the recordings were to prove the falsity of the accusations against the respondent (Nixon)."

Cox rejected the White House contention that the President has the power to decide whether criminal prosecutions are to be pursued.

"Whatever power the executive may have to dismiss a prosecution it has no power to dictate to a grand jury," Cox said.

He noted that a grand jury can defy the U.S. attorney and present its findings in open court.

On at least two occasions Cox drew a distinction between the grand jury's demand for evidence in a criminal case and a congressional committee's request for information.

He contended that a qualified claim for executive privilege could apply to the congressional request but not to a request for evidence in a criminal case.

Cox also rejected the White House argument that Watergate is not unique.

"They tell us we underestimate the number of criminal activities discussed in presidential offices," Cox said, drawing a laugh from the audience. He quickly disclaimed any intention of a personal reference to Nixon.

"My trust in the basic integrity is closer to the truth, but if I am wrong," he said, "the need is not for more privilege to hide the wrongdoing."

"We think the present case is strong reason to believe the integrity of the executive office has been corrupted," Cox said, "although the extent of the rot is not clear."

Wright asserted that no court can overrule the President in his judgment of whether confidential conversations should be kept secret.

He said that 18 months ago "nobody of responsible opinion anywhere in the American legal community would have said a court has the power to overrule the President of the United States in a matter of this kind."

He asked rhetorically, "What has caused opinion to change?" and added:

"What has happened has been Watergate. The hydraulic force arising from this sordid and unhappy episode has led men of distinction to say that the Constitution means something it has never meant before."



SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS ACCEPTED—Mrs. Wilma Crawford, right, financial aids officer for Western Texas College, accepted two scholarship donations this morning from members VFW Post No. 8231. Ken Minyard, post commander, handed over a check for $150 which will aid Daryl Coates of Big Spring to continue his education here. Bonnie Timora, auxiliary president, presented a check for $250 and the recepient will be Barry Rinker of Snyder.

Wife Says Gaudet Willing To Surrender Peacefully

By LARRY GALLOWAY
Associated Press Writer

ARROYO HONDO, N.M. (AP) — Edwin M. Gaudet, a New Mexico commune resident and former New Orleans policemen accused of threatening the life of President Nixon, is willing to surrender peacefully, his wife said today.

Judy Gaudet emerged with her husband's cousin, Stanley Gaudet, from their second trip into the mountains today in efforts to convince her husband to surrender peacefully. Police began the search through the northern New Mexico mountains Monday afternoon.

Earlier in the day the family said Gaudet had balked at the last minute at surrendering when he believed police officers had reneged on their word to stay out of the area.

After the second trip, Mrs. Gaudet said her husband was willing to surrender, providing he could be represented by a New Orleans attorney who had defended him previously.

The attorney was not identified.

Mrs. Gaudet left the base camp near Arroyo Hondo to telephone the lawyer.

The Secret Service said it would continue to keep all law enforcement officers out of the area in hopes of concluding the surrender.

Mrs. Gaudet and the cousin had returned from their first trip into the mountains at about 3 a.m. It was then that they said Gaudet had been about to surrender, but was frightened by a car.

Stanley Gaudet said, "We convinced him to surrender. He came all the way back to the top of the mesa with us. He was getting ready to get in the truck and this car comes up there. He said, 'See, I told you they wasn't going to do what they said,' then took off."

Mrs. Gaudet and Stanley Gaudet conferred privately with John Paul Jones, head of the Secret Service in New Mexico, then went back into the mountains to try again to convince Edwin Gaudet to surrender.

The approximately 20 state and local police officers assisting Jones remained at the base camp about one mile east of Arroyo Hondo as the search for the Morning Star commune resident went into its third day.

The officers were pulled back Tuesday afternoon when the man's wife and cousin went in search of him.

Arraignment Is Postponed

HOUSTON (AP) — District Court Judge William Hatten postponed today the arraignments of two youths charged with murder in the sex and sadism case in which the bodies of 27 young persons have been recovered.

Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, and David Owen Brooks, 18, had been expected to enter pleas of innocence to the charges but Hatten postponed the arraignments until Oct. 8 after hearing from defense lawyers.

Hatten granted, however, motions by Dist. Atty. Carol Vance for orders directing that Henley and Brooks undergo immediate examination by the Harris County psychiatric unit.

Disagreement Voiced On Cotton Supply Situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The textile industry has asked the government to license cotton exports, saying a critical shortage of raw cotton threatens consumers with price increases totaling hundreds of millions of dollars.

The assistant secretary of agriculture for international affairs, Carroll G. Brunthaver, promptly rejected the idea. He said there will be no cotton shortage, although prices will rise.

Brunthaver commented Tuesday on a letter to Secretary Earl L. Butz from Donald Comer Jr., president of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute.

Comer said the price of cotton contracts on commodity markets has increased more than 150 per cent since last October, reaching the highest level since the Civil War.

"The unprecedented cotton supply and price situation is complicated and magnified enormously for our mills by Phase 4 rules and regulations that are creating great difficulties and pricing uncertainties," he said.

"The combination of these factors is generating near panic in our industry, and the marketing system, in a great many instances, has ground to a halt. It is only a matter of time before production and employment will be affected—in fact, we have been advised of some slowdowns already."

Comer did not spell out how the proposed export licensing system should work. He said a detailed recommendation would be drawn up at a cotton industry meeting in Dallas, Tex., Friday.

"We basically reject the idea," said Brunthaver. "The President has indicated quite clearly that we are not in favor of restricting exports."

"The mills have excellent contacts in the field," he said. "It is their responsibility to acquire the cotton stocks they need."

"The price of raw cotton has moved up," Brunthaver conceded. "I don't know how much cotton there is in a shirt, but there will be some increase to reflect this increased cost."

New Phase 4 Rules Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council planned today to release its new Phase 4 regulations for controlling food prices, which spiralled last month despite the government's price freeze.

The latest Consumer Price Index showed that food prices increased eight-tenths of one per cent in July, in defiance of the 60-day price freeze intended to keep the lid on costs.

To a shopper, the July increase meant spending less than one cent per dollar more on groceries, but food prices for the last six months still were increasing at an annual rate of 17.8 per cent, a government official said.

The July figure compared with a 1.4 per cent increase in June.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said Tuesday the July food-price increase "has not yet been fully explained."

The Cost of Living Council offered several possible explanations, and a spokesman said, "We're looking into it."

At the Labor Department, where the price index is prepared, a spokesman suggested there might have been widespread violations of the price freeze imposed June 13. "How much it might reflect violations of the freeze, we have no way of knowing," he said.

Stein also noted there have been substantial new food price increases since the price freeze was lifted July 18.

The freeze had an over-all effect on the economy, holding total consumer price increases for July to two-tenths of one per cent, down from an average monthly increase of six-tenths of one per cent during the first six months of the year, the index shows.

Non-food commodities, led by clothing, actually showed a decline in July of two-tenths of one per cent on a seasonally unadjusted basis.

The rate of inflation for the six-month period ending in July was listed as 7.4 per cent.

The new food industry regulations being released today will replace the temporary Phase 4 regulations that took effect when the price freeze was listed from food on July 18.

Sec. Rogers' Resignation Is Expected

SAN CLEMENT, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon will hold a news conference today at which he is expected to announce the resignation of Secretary of State William P. Rogers, White House sources said.

The news conference was set for 2:30 p.m. EDT.

White House sources said the question-and-answer session with newsmen would be available for live TV and radio broadcast and would start with a formal announcement by Nixon.

The sources would not say flatly that the resignation of the secretary of State would be announced but, when asked about the possibility, noted that Nixon would begin the conference with an announcement he deemed important.

Maule Rites Set Wednesday

Mrs. Almeda Ann Maule, 80, died Tuesday at her home at 104 Twenty-sixth Street. Services have been set for 2 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church, with Rev. Claude Nixon in charge and Rev. Marvin Rogers assisting. Burial will be in the Camp Springs Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Maule was born May 2, 1893, in Hood County. She was a member of the Methodist Church and had resided in Scurry County since 1902. Her husband, James, preceded her in death in 1948.

She is survived by six children, four daughters, Mrs. R.L. Sumruld of Tulare, Calif., Mrs. Raymond Story of Bisali, Calif., Mrs. Ray Barbour of Gardenia, Calif., and Mrs. Curtis Willsie of Sayre, Okla.; two sons, George Maule of Rt. 2, Hermleigh and Boyd Maule of Pampa. Also surviving are 21 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren, and a brother, W.C. Davidson, who resides at 1012 Twenty-sixth Street.

Terrorists Strike Again In London

LONDON (AP) — Terrorist bombers struck in Britain today for the fourth day as Scotland Yard looked for them among Irish residents of England.

Two unexploded devices, an incendiary and a booby-trapped book, were found in London.

Six suspected letter bombs were discovered in a mail sorting office in Luton, 30 miles north of London. Police said five had fictitious addresses. Sorters became suspicious because the white envelopes, all addressed in the same jand-writing, were heavier than usual. Explosive experts were called in.

A bomb squad defused the cigarette-pack incendiary planted among rolls of cloth in Dickins and Jones, a leading department store in London's bustling West End. It was the 15th fire bomb discovered in a London department store since Saturday and the second for Dickins and Jones.

Scotland Yard declined to comment.

Special precautions were being taken at mail sorting offices to intercept suspicious packages.

Seven letter bombs—all built into paperback books on music—were delivered Tuesday to government offices and military organizations. Another 10 incendiary devices were discovered in five central London stores, bringing to 14 the number found in department stores since Saturday.

Scotland Yard believes the devices are the work of a group of Irish nationalists who have broken away from the Irish Republican Army or sympathizers with them. The Sun newspaper said police were looking for a blonde woman with a bag full of the incendary devices which she slipped into the pockets of garments hanging in stores.

Schools Begin Classes Today

Classes for the 1973-74 term began this morning in Snyder Public Schools and reports indicated that much of the morning was required to register pupils.

Apparently, not as many as usual showed up for pre-registration before the first day of school this year.

A check with the administration building late this morning revealed that the usual first-morning tabulation of registration figures had been delayed until afternoon at the request of some of the principals who advised that they were enrolling a number of students this morning.

Faculty and staff members had reported for duty Monday and for the past two days had been preparing to launch the fall semester of class work.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

1 Today's	31 Who's	61 Charm	
2 Practical	32 Your	62 Personal	
3 Favorable	33 Today	63 Doing	
4 Give	34 Have	64 And	
5 Help	35 Trying	65 Adventure	
6 Business	36 Don't	66 Original	
7 Avoid	37 Affairs	67 Thoughts	
8 Seeking	38 Pleasant	68 Relations	
9 Turn	39 Ignore	69 People	
10 Glamour	40 Is	70 Will	
11 Entertain	41 Need	71 And	
12 To	42 Personal	72 Be	
13 Decisions	43 Improve	73 Work	
14 For	44 With	74 Be	
15 Color	45 Age	75 Hopes	
16 Take	46 Attention	76 Considerate	
17 One	47 Nostalgic	77 Get	
18 Your	48 Problems	78 Made	
19 Definite	49 Excitement	79 Exercise	
20 Day	50 And	80 Matters	
21 Attending	51 Sincerely	81 You	
22 Or	52 Older	82 Go	
23 To	53 Fulfill	83 Thrift	
24 Be	54 Ideal	84 Without	
25 Action	55 Insurance	85 Nowhere	
26 Or	56 Your	86 And	
27 With	57 For	87 Places	
28 Visit	58 Visit	88 Emphasized	
29 Your	59 Wondering	89 Caution	
30 These	60 To	90 Gracious	

4TH Good Adverse 8 22 Neutral

ARIES MAR 21 – APR 19: 7-8-10-24 / 32-45-79-83

TAURUS APR 20 – MAY 20: 4-5-12-17 / 31-35-51

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 47-50-59-67 / 70-77-81-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 33-40-54-57 / 63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 9-26-30-38 / 61-71-82-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 16-19-25-29 / 53-58-75

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 13-27-34-60 / 74-78-84-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-14-21 / 23-42-48

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 36-39-52-69 / 72-76-86-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 11-22-28-43 / 56-62-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 15-18-20-44 / 49-64-65

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR 20: 2-6-37-41 / 46-55-80-88



Wanted: 1 rich, pretty, intelligent 2d wife

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I would like to find a wealthy woman to marry, but she has to have more than money. She must be well-educated, pretty, and have a good figure. I don't want one with children living with her. She can take a social drink but she should know when to stop. Under no circumstances would I marry a woman who smokes. She can be anywhere from 35 to 50, but she must be in good health and romantically inclined.

I am a 49-year-old widower who was happily married to the same woman for 26 years. I am 6 ft. 3 and weigh 210 pounds. I am in excellent health and work out in the YMCA daily. I have a master's degree and earn $12,000 a year. I work a 40-hour week and have every weekend off, like to dance, swim and travel. I do not smoke or get drunk, and I am definitely romantically inclined.

I think it's just as easy to love a rich woman as a poor one if all the other qualifications are met. Does this make sense to you? LOOKING

DEAR LOOKING: Yes. And it's just as easy for a rich woman to love a rich man. And a lot easier for her to land one, so don't get your hopes up.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live directly across the highway from his parents, who are very nice.

We have an opportunity to sell our home, which is on a one-acre piece of property given to us by his parents. They say we shouldn't sell because they gave us that land. Now my husband has reconsidered selling, and I am very unhappy.

Abby, we have two sons, 3 and 5 years old, and it is very dangerous living on a busy highway because the boys like to run across it a lot to visit their grandparents. We can't keep them inside all year round, and a fence doesn't help.

We offered to pay his parents for the land, but they refuse to accept anything. Are they being selfish? Or am I being hoggish? WANTS TO SELL

DEAR WANTS: A gift once given becomes the property of the person to whom it was given. His parents have attached strings to their gift. This is their way of keeping you near them, and unless your husband is sufficiently independent to sell anyway, they've got you where they want you.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing for suggestions on what to do about a husband who is in the armed forces, stationed in Missouri. He doesn't feel that it's necessary to keep in touch.

I've asked him to write. He's too "busy." I've asked him to phone: It's too expensive.

Since he doesn't bother writing to me, I didn't write to him, so finally after a long silence, he called me. When I tried to explain why I hadn't written he wouldn't listen.

I am employed full time and have two children to look after. I told him I worry when I get no word from him, and his response was: "If I die, the service will inform you."

What do you suggest? LETTERLESS

DEAR LETTERLESS: Quit playing tit for tat, and write to him whether you hear from him or not. And write happy, cheerful, newsy, interesting letters. And include local newspaper items and amusing cartoons. You can catch more bears with honey than the bait you're throwing out.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S. F. IN ATLANTA: No one said it better than Mark Twain: "Grief can take care of itself, but to get the full value of joy, you must have someone to share it with."

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 booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Degrees Awarded 3 Snyderites

STEPHENVILLE—Three students from Snyder were among 180 who received degrees from Tarleton State University at its summer commencement.

Receiving the bachelor of arts degree in English was Mrs. Jennifer G. Foree. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Godair of Snyder.

Receiving the bachelor of music education degree was Larry B. Wesson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Wesson.

Receiving the bachelor of science degree in physical education was Richard Glenn Thompson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Thompson.

Firemen Called Out Three Times

City Firemen answered three calls yesterday.

They extinguished grass fires at Thirty-fourth Street and Avenue X at 2:40 p.m. and 122 miles northeast of town at 3:55 p.m. A well house owned by William Haney four miles south of town caught fire at 5:20 p.m.

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Published Sunday morning, and each evening except Saturday by the Feather Printing and Publishing Co., at Snyder, Texas 79549

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Snyder, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder 35 cents per week, $1.50 per month. By mail in Scurry and adjoining Counties, one year $12.50. Balance of Texas and all other states $18.00.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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3 Enter Pleas In County Court

Three guilty pleas were entered in county court today.

William Harris King pleaded guilty to aggravated assault. He received a 60 day jail term, probated for one year. He was arrested yesterday by City Police.

Guadalupe Olivas pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He received a $100 fine plus court costs and a 30-day jail term, probated for six months. He was arrested today by City Police.

Robert Wayne Barker pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He received a $100 fine plus court costs and a 30 day jail term, probated for six months. He was arrested Aug. 12 by City Police.

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Berkeley Radical Recalled

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Voters in this college community have recalled a black radical councilman and elected a moderate black liberal in his place.

In a light turnout Tuesday, 18,569 persons voted to recall Councilman D'Army Bailey while 11,548 opposed it. A simple majority of votes cast was needed to unseat Bailey.

William B. Rumford Jr., 39, assistant chief of police services for the Bay Area Rapid Transit District, was elected to Bailey's seat with 17,102 votes. Allen Wilson, 30, a third-year law student and also a black, drew 6,344 votes.

The election was held with most students at the University of California absent on summer vacation, and only 39 per cent of Berkeley's 75,000 registered voters cast ballots.

"I don't really consider this a defeat," said Bailey, adding he planned to remain active in Berkeley politics.

"If the election had taken place when the university was in session, the result would have been totally different."

Bailey, 31, a Yale law graduate, was elected to a four-year council term in 1971 along with two other self-proclaimed radical candidates on the April Coalition slate. Much of the slate's support had come from students and blacks.

Bailey had been criticized by some fellow council members as having a divisive influence on the community because of his harsh stands on race. He had been called a racist and an obstructionist.

Radicals, who had won an additional seat last April, were outnumbered 5-4 on the council before the recall. Rumford is expected to tip the majority to 6-3. There are five blacks on the council.

Texas History Courses Set

A study of Texas history has been added to courses offered for the fall semester by the history department at Western Texas College.

The class, scheduled for Tuesday nights, will focus on Texas history from the prehistoric period through the period of the cattle empires and will emphasize local and area history. In the class the students will examine the important events in our state's history while students will be given time to pursue topics of personal interest. Films, slide-tape programs, guest speakers, and field trips will be utilized to make the class especially enjoyable and informative.

The course is designed for anyone with an interest in Texas history and will earn the student three semester hours credit. For additional information contact the history department at Western Texas.

Dickey Rites Held Tuesday

Funeral services were held Tuesday for a former Snyder resident, Mr. Jordan Dee (Jack) Dickey, 73, of Houston. Graveside services were held at 10 a.m. today at the Snyder Cemetery with Rev. Cone Merritt in charge under the direction of Jack Hilliard Funeral Home of Houston.

He is survived by four daughters and one son, Mrs. Bonnita Fanning of Longview, Wash., Georgia Smith of Jackson, Miss., Burl Jones, of Tatum, Curtistine Roberts of Houston and Jordan Earl Dickey of Plainview. One sister survives, Mrs. Sarah Beaver of Boswell, Okla., and nine grandchildren.



SPACE SPIDER—Arabella, the Skylab 2 space spider, crouches in the center of a circular web she built inside a glass cage aboard the orbiting laboratory. Arabella is one of two common cross spiders carried aboard Skylab in an experiment studying the effects of weightlessness on earth creatures. Despite the absence of gravity, Arabella managed to build a near normal web. The second spider, Anita, will be given a chance to spin a web next week. (AP Wirephoto)

Chrysler Picked As UAW Target

By RICHARD SYLVAIN
Associateed Press Writer

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Armed with a mandate to call a strike if necessary, United Auto Workers union negotiators today focused on the Chrysler Corp.—their newly named strike target.

"It was an obvious target," UAW President Leonard Woodcock said as he emerged Tuesday with the unanimous verdict of the union's 26-member International Executive Board.

Douglas Fraser, vice president for the UAW's Chrysler Department, said, "1973 is the year we have to solve the problems ... and unless we can solve them by Sept. 14, then we're going to strike the Chrysler Corp."

Contracts with General Motors and Ford also expire at midnight Sept. 14. However, a strike against Chrysler would shut down the No. 3 automaker while its competitors continued production at the height of the new car model year.

A contract settlement with the company chosen as the strike target generally sets the pattern for industry-wide contracts.

Pirates Meet Lubbock Team

The Snyder Pirates will meet the Lubbock Sonics at 8:30 p.m. tonight in a baseball game to decide the championship of a local tournament.

The tournament now stands at 1-1. The Sonics beat Snyder 4-3 in 12 innings Sunday, but the Pirates came back to win the last game, 7-4.

Probable starters for the Pirates will be Ronnie Lewis cf, Mickey Almond rf, Jim Bartlett 1b, Hulen Malone 3b, Wes Bishop 2b, Larry Wall c, Terry Holt ss, Eddie Bane lf, and either Larry Hardin, Randy Wright or Randy Hoyle at p.

Two Mishaps Are Reported

City Police investigated two motor vehicle mishaps yesterday involving minor damage.

The first one occurred in the 1900 block of Twenty-sixth Street at 1 p.m. Involved were a 1971 Model Chevrolet driven by Marilyn Moorman Lancaster, 3405 Kerrville, and the 1963 Model Chevrolet of Cyrus Earl Fish, 2900 Avenue W.

The other one occurred in the 400 block of Thirty-second Street at midnight Tuesday. Officers said the 1968 Model Chevrolet of Clifford Collins, 1101 Thirty-fourth Street, was in collision with a parked 1970 Model Chevrolet ½-ton truck owned by Snyder Community Antenna Television Service. Collins was towing a 1969 Model Chevrolet, officers said.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Robert Bowman, 4400 Ave. U; David Garver, 3215 Fortieth; Rita Taylor, Ira; Bruce Evans, 204 Thirty-eighth; Edith Pieper, Roscoe; Deborah Beall, 205 Thirty-sixth Place; Ruby Mullins, 3710 Highland Drive; Arnettie Henkell, 2205 Merrill; Iva Woodson, 600 Twenty-fourth; Darnell Hobson, 1111 Twenty-sixth; Ruth Harris, 510 Thirty-fourth.

DISMISSALS: K.D. Ball, Lonnie Craig, O.B. Darden, Kathleen Genuchi, Maurice Pilcher, Dawn Pitcox, Daryl Duncan, Coralyn Davis, William Etheredge, Bishop Moffett.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beall of 205 Thirty-sixth Place are the parents of a 6 lb. 7 oz. baby boy. He was born at 4:39 p.m. August 21.

Plea Is Heard

Elbert George Buchanan pleaded guilty in district court yesterday to a charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense. He received an 18-month jail term, which was probated. He was arrested Tuesday by City Police.

Wheat Farmers Are Prospering

WELLINGTON, Kan. (AP) — A record Kansas wheat crop and all-time high wheat prices have combined to bring unexpected prosperity to wheat farmers.

Sumner County, one of the largest producers of hard winter wheat in the nation, harvested 15.56 million bushels this year for a record average yield of 40 bushels per acre.

After years of selling their wheat for around $1.50 a bushel, or less, the county's farmers are realizing triple that amount. At one point earlier this month, wheat prices passed the $5 a bushel mark.

One small farmer, Elmer Headley, said he had paid all his bills after harvest for the first time in 23 years, and still has a third of his wheat left unsold. Others report they made more money on the first half of their crop this year than they did all last year.

Farmers all over Sumner County are buying expensive equipment, paying off loans and building cash reserves for the bad wheat year they know will come somewhere down the line.

As John Trower put it, the wheat has allowed us to "kind of get caught up." Trower used payments for half his 1973 crop to pay off loans on land and is holding the rest until next year.

Elevator operators estimated that a fourth of the wheat harvested here remains to be sold as farmers wait, hoping for even higher wheat prices.

Hubert Sawyer, vice president of the First National Bank, said many farmers had sold just enough wheat to pay bank notes and were gambling the rest on the wheat market. Sawyer said a tremendous amount of wheat had been sold on contract for Jan. 1, 1974, and then "there's going to be a ton of money in this area compared to last year."

"I feel they're in a heck of a good position right now," Sawyer said.

Sumner County had 387,000 acres seeded in wheat this year, a 10 per cent increase over 1972.

Merle Frame, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service agent, said he estimates another 10 to 15 per cent increase in acreage because of the lifting of the government allotment limitations.

MIDDAY STOCKS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

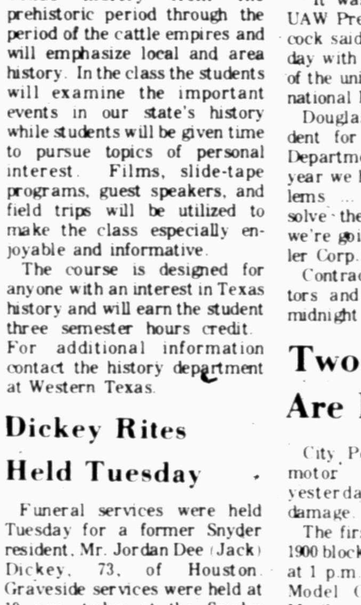
AT&T	47⅛	up	¼
Atl Rich	82¼		
Beth Stl	24¾		
Borden	20⅜	up	¼
Brit Pet	14	up	⅝
Cat Trac	60⅞	off	¼
Celanese	31⅞	up	⅛
Chrysler	23⅛		
Cities Svc	43¾		
Coca Cola	139½	off	½
Cont Oil	26¾	off	¼
Dow Chem	53½	off	½
duPont	156½	off	¼
Eastman	131¾	off	½
El Paso NG	13⅞		
Exxon	88¼	off	¾
Fairchild Cam	49¼	off	¼
Ford	53	off	⅛
Gen Elec	59½	up	¼
Gen Foods	23		
Gen Mtrs	60¾	up	¼
Gen Tel	28⅛	off	⅛
Gen Tire	18	up	⅛
Goodrich	20⅞		
Gulf Oil	21⅛	off	⅜
Hart-Hk	10⅝	off	⅛
IBM	297¾		
Int Paper	40	off	⅜
John Joh	112	off	¼
Litton	8	off	⅛
Marathon	30½		
Marcor	22¾		
Mobil Oil	55¼	off	¼
Monsanto	56¾	off	⅜
Penn Cent	2		
Penney	74⅜	up	⅛
RCA	22⅞		
Safeway	31⅜		
Sears	95¼	up	¼
Texaco	28⅜	off	¼
Texas Inst	101¼	off	1¾
Un Carbide	33¼	off	⅜
Uniroyal	10⅝	off	⅛
US Steel	23⅜	up	⅛
Woolwth	20⅛	up	⅛
Xerox	146½	off	⅞

Dallas Man And Wife Found Shot

DALLAS (AP) — John Stacy, 51, telephoned to advise police about 1:15 a.m. today that he had shot his wife, officers said, and patrolmen heard gunfire as they arrived outside the couple's North Dallas apartment.

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R

Starring
JAMES COBURN · KRIS KRISTOFFERSON

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Features at: 7:30 & 9:30
Sat. & Sun. Matinee—2:00

Remember..?

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DANNY & THE JUNIORS and special guest star BILL HALEY & THE COMETS

Women



HOST COKE PARTY—The executive committee of the Amitie Junior Study Club hosted a coke party Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Duane Hood, the club president, 3000 Crockett. At the party, yearbooks were distributed and plans for the coming year were discussed. Pictured are, from left, Mrs. Morris Light, Mrs. Travis Hatter, Mrs. Bill Lyon, Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Randy Mosley, Mrs. Robert Patterson and Mrs. Bob Johnson.



YOUNG GARDENERS—These young gardeners are preparing entries for the Scurry County Fair, Sept. 13, 14, 15. As shown in the Fair Catalogue, Division IV, Section O and P, page 48, several classes of Horticulture and Artistic Design are open to Juniors, Intermediates, and High School students. General Rules for entries are on page 41, and catalogues are available at the Soil Conservation office. Standing are Rita Eicke, Connie Pollard and Karen Stewart. Seated are Jim League, Scott Wilson, Kelly Givens, Cynthia Wilson, Matt Givens, and Joey League.

Creative Writer Published Author

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Susan Fromberg Schaeffer recalls that at age 9 she wrote a mystery about an emerald necklace dropped in a green lake, "but I didn't know how to get it out. Obviously I was no good as a writer so I gave it up for a long time."

Obviously she was wrong in her self-appraisal, because in addition to a volume of poetry her first novel, "Falling," was recently published and she has two other books scheduled for publication.

When she finally began writing again she no longer had trouble with the ending.

"When I start out I'm not sure about the plot, and the characters sort of multiply by themselves," Mrs. Schaeffer explains. "But the thing I do have is an ending. I have clearly thought it through, even to the final sentence."

Now an associate professor of English at Brooklyn College, she started writing critical articles while working on her PhD in English Literature, which she received in 1966 from the University of Chicago.

Then she began writing poetry. Her first book of poetry, "The Witch and the Weather Report," was published last year, another collection of poems will be out soon and her second novel has already been sold.

"Poetry is easier to write than prose," declares the Brooklyn-born author. "You're finished before you have time to think about it. I'm a very compulsive writer once I get started. If what I'm working on is 800 pages long there's no peace and quiet till the last page is finished."

She completed the first draft of "Falling" in six months and the second and final draft took "just as long as it took me to retype it, revising as I went along. If I make pen and ink corrections it doesn't work out. Retyping puts me back in a writing situation and revision comes much more naturally."

Mrs. Schaeffer wrote mostly at night from 8:30 to 10:30, finishing up about the time her husband, who also teaches English at Brooklyn College where they met, got home from his classes.

The book's publication caused a stir in the creative writing class Mrs. Schaeffer teaches.

"I hadn't let the students know I wrote because when the teacher has published the students become more reticent about opening up," says the author, a pretty brunette with a ready smile. "When the first review came out in the New York Times one of my students raised his hand and asked if it was all right to congratulate me, and the review went around the class."

Though she insists that "grading papers should be the punishment inflicted on people instead of sending them to Siberia," Mrs. Schaeffer confides that she loves teaching and has no intention of giving it up for fulltime writing.

"Writing is the single thing I do that makes me happiest, but there is something about not being totally dependent on it, not worrying about starting the next book," she says. "And when you teach you are so much involved with other people that it's impossible to wind up with endless self-concern as some writers do."

"Falling" is the story of a young woman's attempts, with the help of a psychiatrist, to deal with the emotional legacy of a traumatic upbringing.

"Parents are a powerful force in determining how their children will turn out," declares Mrs. Schaeffer, who is childless. "As I started to think about the characters I realized that the parents had to raise their children a certain way because they were exposed to a similar upbringing. And the third generation would inherit a pattern that had been reinforced twice and becomes a life-threatening situation."

The author says her work is definitely not autobiographical, though she is constantly being asked if it is. "My next book, thank God, is about someone who is 75 when it ends," she adds.

As a diversion she refinishes furniture and watches TV. "Bette Davis and Bugs Bunny in that order are the most effective way of relaxing. That's my reward for working," laughs Mrs. Schaeffer, who was wearing a colorful embroidered shawl with a huge butterfly pin and a Mickey Mouse wristwatch.

Right now she's hoping she won't think of another plot for a year.

CHINA GROVE NEWS

BY MRS. N.F. HALL

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Webb were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Webb of O'Donnel and Mr. Arlis Cotton and Tommy Lee.

Mrs. Bertha Cotton of Snyder recently visited Mrs. Bill Hairston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucky Merket and family of Hamlin visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn White of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rainey of Colorado City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete White over the weekend.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. N.F. Hall were Geneua Hall of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Dean Davis and family of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mize, Naomi and Brandy of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rainey of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie White and family of Colorado City recently visited Mrs. Johnnie White.

Arlis Cotton and Tommy Lee were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Cotton of Dunn, Tuesday night.

Woman's Calendar

THURSDAY

The Ira PTA will have a called meeting at 3:35 p.m. in the Ira High School Study Hall. The Executive Committee should meet in the same place at 2:30 p.m., Thursday.

Mrs. Stanley Noah will serve a salad supper in her home, 2906 Thirty-third Street, at 7 p.m. for the American Business Women's Association members.

Newcomers Club Tours Campus

The Snyder Newcomers' Club toured the campus of Western Texas College on August 16. Dr. Robert Clinton, president of the college, led the members through the campus, explaining present and future plans of the site.

Newcomers to Snyder were welcomed by Mrs. Don Wilson, who told the purpose of the club. Plans were finalized for the annual style show on September 20 at the Scurry County Coliseum. Mrs. Max Grosshans will be hostess at the Ladies Luncheon on September 6 at her home, 4512 Galveston. Newcomers visited for the first time were Mmes. Ed Thrift, Jack Cypert, Jerry Paige, Art Feinsod, Carl Wheeler, Darlene Marlan and Vonie Overston. Mrs. Dailey Jones became a new member. Guests included Mrs. Dora Dumont, Mrs. Kathleen Caldwell and Mrs. Moore. Hostess was Mrs. Glenn Polk.

The Newcomers Couples Group will meet at August 24 at the Union Community Center at 7:30 p.m. for games of bridge, tripoli and forty-two.

All newcomers to Snyder are welcomed to our meetings. Please call Mrs. Lindy Boch at 573-2356 for more information.

Packets In Schools

NEW YORK (AP) — Multimedia aesthetic-educational packages are going to be published jointly by Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, CEMREL, which is a federally-supported, national educational laboratory in St. Louis, and Viking Press. They will be distributed nationwide.

SCHOOL MENU

THURSDAY
Chicken Fried Steak w-Country Gravy
Peach Slice
Buttered Whipped Potatoes
Early Green Peas
Cherry Jello w-Whip Topping
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Bean Tostado
w-Taco Sauce
Buttered Corn
Tossed Green Salad
Apple Pie
Rolled Wheat Batter Rolls
Milk

(Menus are subject to change due to the present food shortages and availability)

Dress cooked spinach with a little lemon juice and sour cream.

get them Together.
Don't forget . . .
August is Family Portrait Month at
RAUN'S PHOTOGRAPHY
1800 26th St.
Southeast Corner of Square
Phone 573-5989
Snyder, Texas

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Your garden soil is clay and tiny seeds have difficulty getting a start. Don't plant small flower and vegetable seeds directly into such soil. Get a substitute for the clay in the immediate seed area.

Clay soils dry slowly in spring. If you have worked them when they are wet you know how hard it is. Even when fairly dry they tend to stick to your tools.

Small seeds sown in heavy clay have trouble breaking through the soil crust, and thinning seedlings is troublesome in lumpy soil.

Prof. Ernest F. Schaufler, of Cornell University, advises: use mica in the soil around the seed. This is a fine soil conditioner sold as terralight, micagrow or vermiculite.

"Small seeds such as carrot, snapdragon and ageratum will germinate quickly and grow through a thin layer of mica," says floriculturist Schaufler.

Using large quantities of this material would be expensive. Make your seed trench about a half inch deep and an inch wide. Fill this tiny trench with a fine grade (No. 2) of vermiculite. Schaufler recommends moistening the vermiculite before filling the trench. Since vermiculite tends to stick to itself when moist, Schaufler suggests that gardeners spoon it into the trench.

Don't pack it down; just smooth, place the seed on the vermiculite, press in gently, then cover lightly with more moist vermiculite.

If the sun is hot, cover seeded rows with newspaper or narrow cardboard for three days, then remove.

"These procedures are not feasible in a large garden," the researcher notes. "In a small garden, use of vermiculite for starting small seeds can mean the difference between success and failure."

Here is a basic method for improving clay soils: mix generous amounts of organic matter into the soil — organic matter such as peat moss, compost, rotted leaves or decayed manure loosens and improves the structure.

A layer of four to six inches of peat moss or other organic material worked into the top eight inches of soil will help for a year or two, says Schaufler.

New Garden Book

For the growing number of organic gardeners comes a new book, the papercover "Practical Organic Gardening," by an old acquaintance, Alan Swenson (Award Books). This easy-to-read and easy-to-use book is a comprehensive guide for improving home gardens naturally.

Swenson tells you how to enrich the soil, control insects naturally, utilize compost and mulch — and how to make gardens more productive. He also advises about the best vegetables to grow organically, and there are tips about house plants and window boxes.

Have You Tried Okra?

Okra, popular in the south, will do well as far north as New York state. This member of the hibiscus family has pretty white flowers with dark centers. The okra pods form beneath the flower. Picked young and tender, they are delicious cooked as a side dish or added to soups with a tomato base.

Older pods may be left on the stalk to harden and, picked in the fall, make interesting indoor arrangements.

To tell when milk is scalded, watch for tiny bubbles around the edge of the pan.

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Interest Rates Appear Likely To Keep Rising

By DEIRDRE DONNELLY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Interest rates, after a record-breaking rise this summer, are likely to go on climbing for some time yet, in the view of several leading economic observers.

And, say a number of those observers, chances are increasing that the end result will be a tight money period like that of four years ago, when consumers and businesses often found it difficult to borrow money at any price.

The prime rate — the lending fee which banks post for their biggest and most credit worthy corporate customers — rose another quarter point early this week to 9½ per cent.

That's a full point above its previous high, reached in late 1969. But, say bankers, even at that level it is lagging behind rates in other sectors of the money market, where banks obtain the funds to do business. And many observers expect the prime to climb to 10 per cent or even a good deal higher before it peaks.

Says William Wolman, economist at the Wall Street research firm of Argus Research Corp., "It is still below where it should be, based on the traditional formulas about bank margins. The open market cost of money is rising, and the prime rate is below the open market rates."

Why all the upward pressure on interest rates? One key factor, observers say, is that demand for money has been intense among corporations wanting to expand their operations amid an economic boom in which consumer spending has been heavy. At the same time, the Federal Reserve Board has been tightening up on the money supply to keep order in the economy and to try to defuse inflation.

But the experts cite a variety of other pressures as well.

"The normal pressure from the economic growth we've been living in does not explain the high level of loan demand," says Bert Cox, chief economist for the nation's biggest brokerage firm, Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith.

Cox says corporations and investors have added considerably to the unpaid pressure by borrowing money in major amounts to speculate in this year's volatile monetary exchange and commodities markets.

And then, of course, there's inflation. In theory, observers says, a lender will demand an interest rate that will compensate him not only for the risk he is taking in loaning funds but also for the amount inflation erodes the value of those funds while they are out of his possession. Thus, rapid inflation means high interests rates.

Texarkana Okays 'Act 9' Bonds

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — Texarkana voters approved 735-40 an Act 9 bond issue for $5 million Tuesday.

The money will be used to finance construction of a Rockwell International plant here.

The company said it will use $1.7 million to build the plant, which will employ 200 persons. The remainder will go for future expansion, it said.

The plant will make sewer cleaning equipment and equipment for installing power and telephone lines in underground ducts.

Horseman Has Portrait Hung

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — A portrait of the late Christopher T. Chenery, owner of the Meadow Stables which raced such notable homebreds as Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes winner Riva Ridge and triple crown champion Secretariat, was hung Sunday in the "Patrons of the Turf" Gallery of the National Museum of Racing.

The portrait, commissioned by the museum, is the work of C.J. Fox.

How To Antagonize Headwaiter

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks that a headwaiter gets tired of hearing:

"Here at the restaurant he's known as Maurice, but at home everybody in the neighborhood still calls him Joe."

"The only French Maurice knows is what he picked up from a foreign phrase book a customer left here 20 years ago."

"I know I've sent the steak back three times, pardner, and I'll keep on sending it back until you bring me a real piece of steer. I'm from Texas, and I know what good steak is."

"We're operating in the red now, Maurice, and I can't raise your salary. But I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll list you on the menu as our maitre d'hotel. Maybe with that title you can pick up more palm money from our clientele."

"What if he isn't wearing a jacket, Maurice? Let him in anyway. He owns a 20-acre ranch in the middle of Albuquerque."

"Push the corned beef hash all week, Maurice. If there's any left Friday night, the staff is going to be paid in it."

"Our usual table, please, Maurice. My wife and I just flew in from the Riviera, and we're totally exhausted. If our usual table is taken, I'm afraid we'll have to dine elsewhere."

"The chef is off on a bender, Maurice, and somebody will have to fill in for him. You used to be a short order cook once, didn't you? Well, take off that boiled shirt and black tie and get out to the kitchen, and we'll see how much you're still at home on the range."

Judge Brewster Set To Retire

DALLAS (AP) — The chief United States district court judge for the Northern District of Texas, Leo Brewster, will retire Nov. 1, shortly after his 70th birthday.

Brewster, who was appointed to the federal bench by President John F. Kennedy on Oct. 5, 1961, informed officials this week in a letter of resignation to President Nixon.

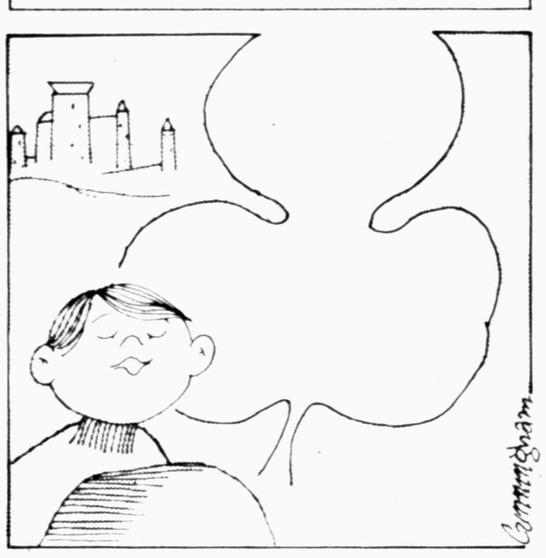
In advising the President that he intends to retire, Brewster said, "It is not my desire to quit work. I will continue to serve as a judge when and where called upon."

U.S. Dist. Court Judge William M. Taylor is expected to assume the responsibilities of chief judge, an assignment which falls to the district court judge who has the most seniority and is under 70 years of age.

Navy Secretary Divorced By Wife

FAIRFIELD, Idaho (AP) — The wife of Secretary of the Navy John W. Warner has been granted an uncontested divorce from her husband of 16 years, officials report.

Junior Editors' Quiz on THE BLARNEY STONE



QUESTION: *Tell me something about the Blarney Stone start?*

• • •

ANSWER: Blarney Castle, a medieval fortress, was built by Cormac McCarthy, Lord of Muskerry, in the middle of the 15th century. It is situated in the village of Blarney in County Cork. This is an attractive area with the romantic Blarney Lake and the famous Grove of Blarney.

In early times, castles offered protection from the assault of enemies. After the invention of cannon balls, castles were vulnerable to attack. The owner of Blarney Castle used diplomacy, a combination of flattery and promises to hold off the enemy. Out of this situation grew the legend of the Blarney Stone. This stone forms part of the face of the Tower Wall of Blarney Castle. It bears the date 1446 and a Latin inscription. The stone was knocked out of place by a cannon ball in a seige of the castle in 1643 but is now secured in the wall by an iron clamp. Tourists to Ireland like to kiss the Blarney Stone despite the inconvenience of reaching it. It is thought that the kiss results in great eloquence. The word "blarney" has come to mean smooth, flattering talk.

8-22

(Chris Ball of Port Orchard, Washington, wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.

THE MIXER

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

a gnawing mammal

FRESHEN ☐☐☐ BEGINNING ☐☐☐

The MIXER word is: ☐☐☐☐☐☐

Answer to Previous Puzzle
Opposite words: LESS and POWER.
MIXER word: POWERLESS.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

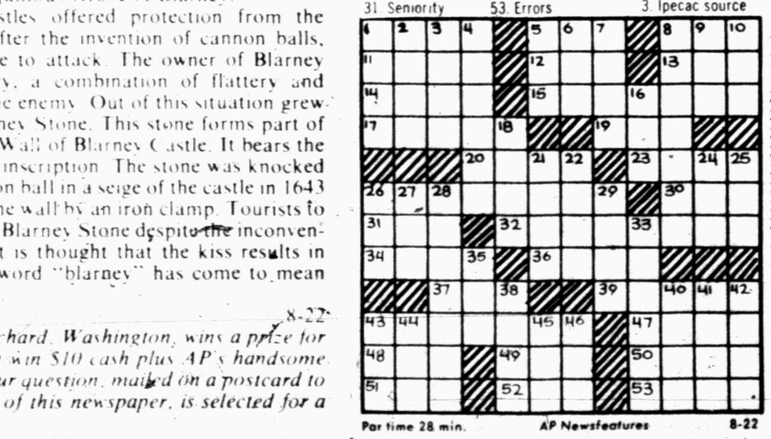
1 Afresh
5 Upstage
8 Gallivant
11 Gad's brother
12 Rowan tree
13 Inlet
14 Appearance
15 Fat pullet
17 Quench
19 Muffin
20 Bacchanal's cry
23 Leave out
26 Leaning
30 Witch bird
31 Seniority
32 Practice
34 Stadium
36 Real estate sign
37 Danger signal
39 Pullman berth
43 Lab rodent
47 Roman emperor
48 Gums
49 Grape
50 Rainbow
51 Prohibit
52 Unbranched antler
53 Errors



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

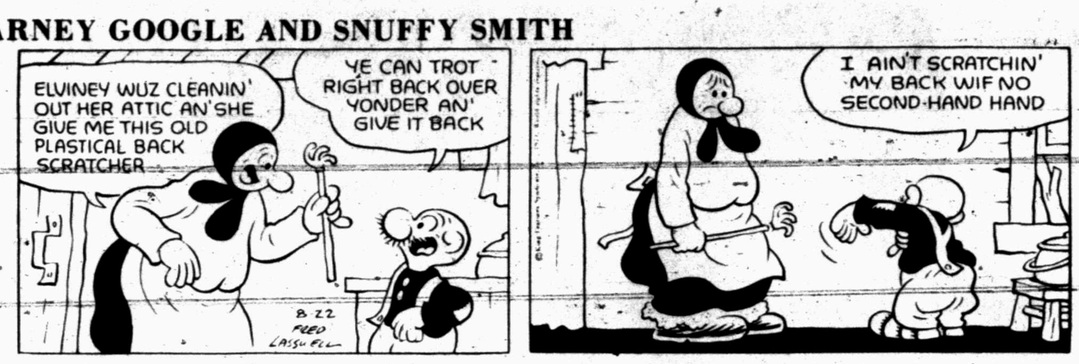
DOWN

1. Charity
2. Armstrong
3. Ipecac source
4. Flirted
5. Beanie
6. Troop entertainers
7. Gangster
8. Syntax
9. Melody
10. Pop
16. Durocher
18. Always
21. Bills
22. Reverberate
24. Incumbents
25. Cravat
26. Flap
27. Vanity
28. Reporter
29. Cheer
33. Handsome man
35. Spanish article
38. Fancy button
40. Vegetable caterpillar
41. Ireland
42. Betsy
43. Nave
44. Wing
45. Child heroine
46. Duster

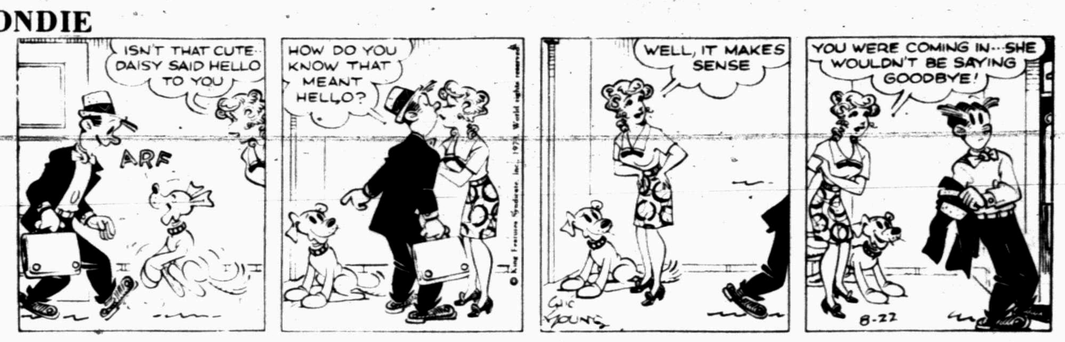


Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 8-22

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



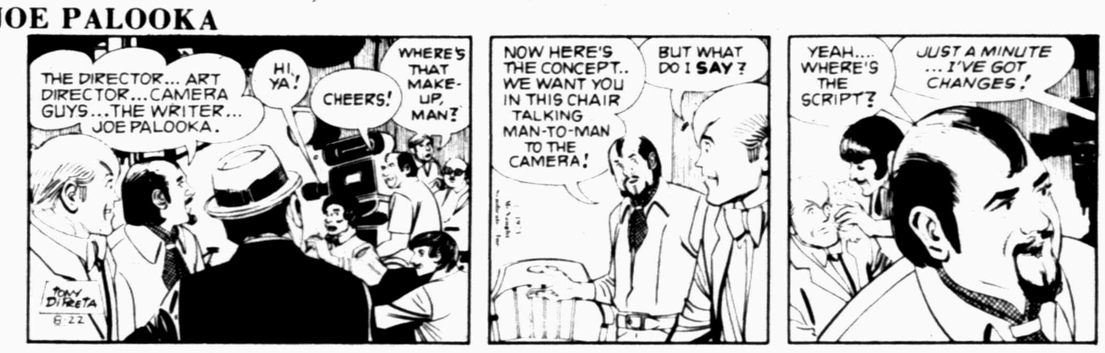
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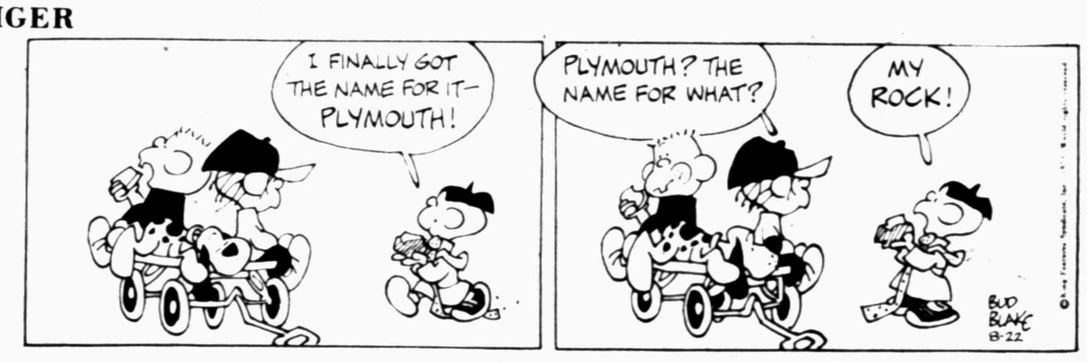
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TIGER



BUTTER AND BOOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



"LOOK AT IT THIS WAY...IF YA HADN'T TRIPPED AN' FELL ON HIM, HE WOULDA GOT *AWAY*!"

LAFF-A-DAY



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"You said I'd be getting a prize when I married your daughter. So where's the prize you promised me?"

Oakland Gets Nod In West

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders' 1972 Super Bowl dreams ended with their elimination from the playoffs on one of the wierdest plays in National Football League history.

"It's out of my mind now," says Coach John Madden of the wild windup to last season. "Right after it happened, there was nothing else to think about, because there was nothing to prepare for." Madden's reference was to the play on which Pittsburgh's Franco Harris grabbed a pass that deflected off an Oakland safety and raced for a touchdown with just five seconds showing on the clock, giving the Steelers a stunning 13-7 victory over Oakland in the first round of the playoffs.

"Now, we're working on a new season. Anything I said about last year would sound like sour grapes."

The Raiders are favored again in the AFC West as they shoot for their sixth division crown in seven years.

An offense that gained 4,745 yards last year has all the key men back except for tight end Ray Chester, traded to Baltimore last month for former All-Pro defensive end Bubba Smith. Quarterbacks Daryle Lamonica and Ken Stabler combined for 2,522 passing yards in 1972 and Marv Hubbard's club record 1,100 yards led the ground attack.

Fred Biletnikoff, top pass catcher in the AFC last season, is the No. 1 receiver. Third-year pro Bob Moore inherits Chester's job.

Mike Siani or Cliff Branch, each in their second pro year, will start as the other wide receiver, and rookies Steve Sweeney and Joe Wylie seem sure to stick around at least as taxi squad members.

The defense that gave up 248 points last year—compared to 278 the season before—could show further improvement with the addition of Smith. The punting of No. 1 draft pick Ray Guy, who averaged 47 yards a boot at Southern Mississippi, is being counted on to back up other teams and make things easier for the Silver and Black defenders.

This could be the first time in four years that a rookie won't crack the Oakland starting defensive unit. Defensive backs Willie Brown and Nemiah Wilson and middle linebackers Phil Villapiano and Gerald Irons and linemen Art Thoms, Otis Sistrunk and Horance Jones are among the younger players who appear set at their spots for years to come.

The pass rush should improve with Smith putting on the pressure from left end. The rushers scored just 27 sacks last year.

In the offensive line, veterans Jim Otto, Bob Brown, Gene Upshaw, Art Shell and George Buehler are the returning starters.

Backup linemen include John Vella, Dave Dalby and George Seiler. The offensive line will be the hardest spot for a rookie to break in.

On defense, linebackers Monte Johnson and Gary Weaver are strong rookie prospects. Receivers Kent Gaydos, Sweeney and Wylie were among other rookies who showed up well early in the exhibition season.

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	70	52	.574	—
Detroit	68	57	.544	3½
Boston	67	57	.540	4
New York	68	60	.531	5
Milwaukee	60	62	.492	10
Cleveland	51	75	.405	21
West				
Oakland	73	52	.584	—
Kansas City	72	55	.567	2
Minnesota	59	65	.476	13½
Chicago	59	66	.472	14
California	56	65	.463	15
Texas	43	80	.350	29

Tuesday's Games

Chicago 4, Cleveland 0
Baltimore 2, Minnesota 1
Kansas City 5, New York 4
Boston 15, Texas 9
Detroit 6, Oakland 4
Milwaukee 6, California 2

Wednesday's Games

Chicago (Forster 4-5) at Cleveland (Perry 13-16)
Minnesota (Campbell 1-1) at Baltimore (Cuellar 11-12), N
New York (McDowell 5-5) at Kansas City (Splittorff 15-8), N
Boston (Tiant 15-10) or Pole 2-1) at Texas (Clyde 4-4), N
Detroit (Coleman 18-11) at Oakland (Odom 3-9), N
Milwaukee (Slaton 8-11) at California (Singer 16-10), N

Thursday's Games

Milwaukee at California, N
Only game scheduled

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	63	62	.504	—
Pittsburgh	60	62	.492	1½
Chicago	59	65	.476	3½
Montreal	59	65	.476	3½
Philadelphia	58	66	.468	4½
New York	56	67	.455	6
West				
Los Angeles	77	48	.616	—
Cincinnati	76	51	.598	2
San Francisco	69	55	.556	7½
Houston	66	62	.516	12½
Atlanta	61	67	.477	17½
San Diego	45	79	.363	31½

Tuesday's Games

Chicago 6, Cincinnati 4
Philadelphia 9, San Diego 8
San Francisco 3, Montreal 1
New York 2, Los Angeles 1
Atlanta 11, St. Louis 7
Pittsburgh 6, Houston 3

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati (Norman 10-11) at Chicago (Pappas 5-10)
San Diego (Arlin 8-11) at Philadelphia (Carlton 11-14), N
San Francisco (Barr 9-13) at Montreal (Rogers 4-2), N
Los Angeles (Messersmith 11-8) at New York (Stone 7-3), N
St. Louis (Cleveland 12-6) at Atlanta (Schueler 7-7), N
Pittsburgh (Moose 7-11) at Houston (Roberts 12-9), N

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago
San Diego at Philadelphia, N
Los Angeles at New York, N
Only games scheduled

Colts Beat Hawaii 2-0

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The Pasadena, Tex., Colt Baseball team defeated Pearl City, Hawaii, 2-0 Tuesday night and advanced to the finals of the Colt League World Series.

The Colts' opponents in the finals Thursday night will be the winner of the Pearl City-Puerto Rico game tonight

U. S. Swim Team Shines

By FRANK CHEPEAU
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — America's swimmers who won three of the first four aquatic events go for six gold medals today, and the high-riding men's basketball team heads toward a Friday collision with the Soviets in the World University Games.

The U.S. men's basketball squad beat Czechoslovakia 100-59 Tuesday and planned a day off today. Instead the Americans will play Cuba, upset 51-49 by Brazil.

Coach Ed Badger, apparently expecting to meet the loser of the Brazil-Cuba game Thursday and then play Friday's final, was surprised by the knockout setup that includes eight teams.

"We were planning a day of rest Wednesday to prepare for the semifinals," Badger said. "I'm sure the boys will not like the change."

Other games today pit Yugoslavia against Canada, the Soviet Union against Czechoslovakia Winners play Thursday for a spot in Friday's finals.

The Israeli basketball team defeated Puerto Rico 77-61 despite a third day of heckling by Russian soldiers who ringed the tiny arena ostensibly to control the crowds.

Uniformed Red Army soldiers ripped up a paper Israeli flag held aloft by Soviet Jews while some spectators shouted "kikes, kikes."

A representative of the International University Sports Federation (FISU) was to have been on hand to observe the action, but none showed.

Sooners Have Their Problems

By RON JENKINS
Associated Press Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The proud University of Oklahoma football armor received a few dents this summer of 1973, but no one is counting the Sooners out of the Big Eight football race.

Slapped with a two-year probation by the Big Eight for a recruiting violation, the Sooners will not be going bowling for the next two years. They are also banned from television appearances in 1974 and 1975.

The ever optimistic Oklahoma faithful, feeling that the conference action was too severe, are hoping the Sooners will seek vengeance on the football field.

The Sooners, No. 2 in the nation last season after disposing of Penn State in the Sugar Bowl, lost the nucleus of their offense and defense, returning only eight starters on both units.

The lack of an experienced quarterback may be the most ominous sign of all. The only quarterback with any varsity playing time, Kerry Jackson, was declared ineligible and was later injured in an auto accident.

That leaves Steve Davis, a redshirted sophomore, as the probable starter. He will be spelled by Scott Hill, a freshman.

Davis will be joined in the backfield by three superlative runners. They are halfback Joe Washington of Port Arthur, Tex., a tough inside threat with speed to cut the corners; hard-charging fullback Jim Welch, and halfback Grant Burget, another power runner with ample speed.

But you need a lot of running backs to be successful in the wishbone, says coach Barry Switzer, who was elevated to head coach when Chuck Fairbanks became the coach and general manager of the New England Patriots. Switzer says a lack of depth in the backfield is his major concern.

Oklahoma also must rebuild an offensive line. Only tackle Ed Foster and guard John Roush return from the front line that was previously anchored by center Tom Brahaney.

And tight end is a problem. The Sooners may use two wide receivers, having fine passcatchers in lanky senior John Carroll and Tinker Owens, the hero in wins last season over Nebraska and Penn State.

Defense may again be the Sooners' strong suit, but they got a jolt earlier this month when sophomore tackle Leroy Selmon was put on the disabled list for at least six weeks because of inflammation of the sac around the heart.

It was to have been an all-Selmon interior line with the rampaging Lucious Selmon, a senior, in the middle and younger brothers Dewey and Leroy at the tackle spots.

Another defensive star is Rod Shoate, 6-foot-1, 214-pound junior many consider the best linebacker ever to play at Oklahoma.

Other defensive gems include strong safety Randy Hughes and cornerback Kenith Pope in what should be an exceptional secondary.

Ags Are Youngest Team In Country

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The price of beef has skyrocketed but Coach Emory Bellard of Texas A&M hopes that the inflation hangs on long enough for his baby beeves to age.

That's the main problem facing Bellard and the Texas A&M football team for 1973—age.

The Aggies probably will be the youngest team in the country this season and as Bellard puts it "if there's a young team than ours they are illegal."

The Aggies will enter the 1973 season with only 17 lettermen and 10 of the those are sophomores. Of the remaining seven, one is a senior and six are juniors.

However, the larder is far from bare.

The Aggies probably have the finest group of young talent that has donned the Maroon and White since the Bear Bryant Junction days and conference title in 1956.

The talent is there in a host of sophomores and incoming freshmen, but experience and maturity are about as rare as the steaks they consume.

Bellard already has expressed concern that many of those incoming freshmen are going to have to step in and become men overnight playing strictly on desire, raw talent, and determination while trying to learn what college football is all about.

There are two major problem areas. Even a great team is just mediocre without a great trigger man at quarterback and that's one of the problems. In order to keep that trigger man healthy, he must have a good offensive line to keep the linebackers away—and that's the second problem.

There will be three new hands vying for the quarterback job. One is former Marine Mike Jay and the other two are freshmen David Shipman of Odessa Permian and David Walker of Sulpher, La.

Jay has the age, experience and quickness needed in Bellard's new "T-Bone" formation.

Shipman has the running ability and the toughness while Walker reportedly is the best passer.

Up front there is only Ricky Seeker, a 240-pound junior with any experience in the interior trenches. The ends are sophomores Carl Roaches, 5-8, 165, and Richard Osborne, 6-5, 225, both experienced and perhaps as good a 1-2 receiving punch in the SWC.

From there things thin out. Frosh are expected to get their chances at many of those positions.

Defensively, the Aggies should be strong, particularly at linebacker and in the secondary. Ed Simonini, the super soph who was freshman defensive player of the year in the SWC last year, leads the linebacking corps. He will be joined by soph Garth TenNapel and Ken Stratton with big junior college transfer John McCrumbly expected to add muscle. The secondary is tough with Soph Pat Thomas and JC transfer Tim Gary at the Corners and the lone senior, Larry Ellis, and another transfer, Jim Daniels, at Safeties.

Up front, good impressions were made in spring training by 6-4, 245-pound Warren Trahan and 6-2, 225-pound Ted Lamp at tackles and sophomore Glen Bujnoch, Paul Hulin, and 6-2, 220-pound soph Blake Schwarz at end.

Bob Wright, A&M's public relations and recruiting coordinator put it this way:

"We're going to be awfully green but when we lineup for workouts it's going to be hoss against hoss."

Bellard is looking for rapid maturity among the youngsters and promises them they can "play as high as they are man enough to play."

Marty Domres Has Stiff Competition

BALTIMORE (AP) — Marty Domres still is the No. 1 quarterback of the Baltimore Colts, but rookie Bert Jones is offering stiff competition sooner than expected.

"We wouldn't be afraid to play Jones anytime now," General Manager Joe Thomas said today. "He has great composure, and wouldn't be flustered by starting."

The confidence in Jones, Baltimore's top draft choice from Louisiana State University, grew tremendously last Saturday when he directed a 14-play, 80-yard drive that produced a touchdown with 29 seconds remaining and gave Baltimore a 32-28 victory over Detroit in their National Football League exhibition game.

Domres, a reserve quarterback at San Diego for three seasons, replaced Baltimore's legendary Johnny Unitas for the last nine games of the 1972 season and threw 11 touchdown passes.

He'll start again in Washington Saturday night against the Redskins, with Jones taking over in the second quarter. It's uncertain which quarterback will play the second half.

Jones, only in his fourth week with Baltimore after playing in the College All-Star game against the Super Bowl-champion Miami Dolphins last month, said he is concentrating on learning the Colts' system and how to run it.

"I'm not anticipating how much I'll play, if I start, or when I'll start," he said. "I'm not saying that I'm even going to play. That's up to the coach."

Then he added: "But I'm a competitor, and I'm never happy with being second."

Meanwhile, the Dallas Cowboys' quarterback situation remained unsettled. Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday Roger Staubach would start in Thursday night's exhibition against the Houston Oilers and Craig Morton likely would play the second half. However, Landry refused to concede that Staubach was ahead of Morton. "There's no edge either way," he said.

New York Giants Coach Alex Webster met with quarterback Randy Johnson and dispelled reports that Johnson had asked to be traded. Johnson denied the reports. He is vying with Norm Snead for the starting job.

The Philadelphia Eagles named wide receiver Harold Carmichael and guard Mark Nordquist as offensive captains and safety Bill Bradley and linebacker Steve Zabel as defensive captains.

The New Orleans Saints learned they would be without safety Hugo Hollas for the entire season. Hollas suffered torn cartilage and ligaments in his left knee during last week's exhibition game against Dallas.

When Billy Conigliaro joined the Oakland Athletics this year he hooked up with his former Boston manager, Dick Williams.

Newhouse Will Spell Garrison

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy fullback Walt Garrison has been bothered with headaches for three weeks but Coach Tom Landry isn't worried because the doctors aren't concerned.

Second-year man Robert Newhouse, who was the leading rusher in the 24-14 National Football League exhibition victory over New Orleans last Saturday, will start in Garrison's place against Houston Thursday night in the Astrodome.

"Garrison still has a little headache but the doctors say he will be OK," Landry said. "He has pinched nerves in his neck and just needs rest."

Landry said "It's pleasing to see a young player like Newhouse develop. He's still a little inconsistent but has been a bright spot."

Newhouse, who stands only 5-feet-10 but has tremendous explosion, has been playing with fullback and halfback for the Cowboys.

While Newhouse has caught Landry's eye during Garrison's inactivity, the Cowboy boss has been disappointed in former No. 1 draft choice Bill Thomas, who missed last season with an injury.

"Thomas has great potential but he looks good one play and bad the next," Landry said. "I still have confidence he can play."

The Cowboy reserve backs will see heavy durty in the "Texas Championship" game with the Oilers.

"I only plan to play Calvin Hill about a half or so," Landry said. "We need to look at youngsters like Larry Robinson and Les Strayhorn."

Landry and Strayhorn, a 17th round pick from East Carolina, is green but "explodes everytime he gets the football."

If depth at running back becomes a big problem for the Cowboys, Landry said there's always the possibility of a trade.

"We could move Mike Montgomery back from flanker but I'd hate to do that because he's starting to get the feel of the position," Landry said. "We could still make a trade. We'll make one anytime to upgrade this year."

Landry said Roger Staubach will start at quarterback for the Cowboys with Craig Morton seeing duty in the second half. Landry refused to give the edge for the No. 1 job to either player.

He said "Both Roger and Craig are working hard and I won't even speculate about it. Morton has played less than Roger because he came to camp late and got behind."

The Silk Man

NEW YORK (AP) — Whether it's Saratoga, Belmont Park or Aqueduct, the silk man is 45-year-old former jockey, Louis Olah. They call him the Kaleidoscope Kid because he has charge of some 1,600 sets of silks, the shirts jockeys wear in thoroughbred races.

"I know exactly where each set of colors is," says Olah, "but it's hard to explain my system."

Olah is a native of New Brunswick, N.J., and formerly lived in Staten Island, N.Y. He now resides with his wife and daughter in South Ozone Park, not far from the Aqueduct race track.

Pasadena Meets Pine Bluff

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Pasadena, Tex., and Locke Pluming of Pine Bluff, Ark., meet today in the Region 4 American Legion baseball tournament here.

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DIAL 573-5486 TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS

Unusual Idea For Business

Career Corner
by Joyce Lain Kennedy



Dear Joyce: I am 57, retired, and have had extensive sales management experience. I am seeking a new business activity.

Recently, the husband of an elderly friend of ours passed on. She didn't know which way to turn to take care of all the matters that needed attention. She asked my wife and me for help and we responded. In 2½ weeks, working diligently, we did everything from making funeral arrangements, disposal of personal effects, notifying all that needed to be, by phone or mail, to filling out all forms for state taxes and making the necessary change-overs of documents to her name. All we have left to do is a report for the state inheritance tax and several transfer forms for the county treasurer and the job is finished. No probate is needed as all assets were in joint tenancy form.

The widow was delighted and said I should go into business doing this service as many of her friends had long, drawn-out, agonizing experiences of 6 months or more to accomplish what we did.

Could you please give me as much information as possible on our going into this type of much needed service? What rates should I charge, etc.? Thank you kindly for any information. — J.T., San Diego, Calif.

The first requirement of a successful business is to find a need and fill it. While I agree that there is a need for what might be called a personal adviser to widows, I'm not sure that you can fill it as a paying business. I have never heard of anyone who has established a "paid friend of the family" service as you outline. If any readers know otherwise, I'd be glad to hear from you.

PROBLEMS LOOM when you consider that you are contemplating a service that closely skirts the activities of several professional groups: lawyers, clergymen, funeral directors and, perhaps, psychologists. You would, for instance, have to make certain that you are not practicing law or funeral directing without a license. Clergymen may feel you are trenching on their preserves by advising their parishioners. Funeral directors may continue to work with a family months after a funeral is past.

Your best bet is to visit funeral directors, clergymen and the local bar association to discuss your idea and get their reactions. You might want to see if a personal advisory service could be operated in conjunction with funeral homes. Or, perhaps, you could work as a paraprofessional supervised by one or more lawyers.

The fact that you propose to act as a husband-wife team is in your favor because new widows often are suspicious of strangers whom they fear may try to rob or take advantage of them. This is why the endorsement, if you can get it, of clergymen would be invaluable.

YOUR PRICING STRUCTURE is still another question mark. Presumably, an hourly rate would be practical, but many widows may not be able to afford fees which would fairly compensate you for your time, and affluent widows would probably turn to lawyers for counsel.

On the positive side, you are on the right track in the sense that you are thinking of creative ways to change your unwelcome retirement status. If your personal advisory service idea doesn't work out after further checking, keep searching. For instance, I recently read of an animal lover who operates a thriving pet taxi service, using a station wagon to transport pets to and from vets and grooming establishments. What other talents or interests do you possess that might be turned into a profitable venture?

• • •

Send your questions for this column to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. Sorry, no mail answers can be given.

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Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of SCURRY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain ORDER OF SALE issued out of the Honorable District Court of Scurry County, Texas on the 10th day of August 1973, by virtue of a judgment of said court for foreclosure of a deed of trust lien in favor of Government National Mortgage Assn. in a certain cause in said Court, No. 10,796, and styled Government National Mortgage Assn. vs. Mrs. Rufus Goodrum, Mrs. Edwin Lippe and Jerry D. Crowley, placed in my hands for service, I, Keith Collier as Sheriff of Scurry County, Texas, did on the 13th day of August 1973, levy on certain Real Estate situated in Scurry County, Texas, described as follows, to wit: Located in Scurry County, Texas, and being a tract of land 52 feet by 150 feet out of the South One half of Block Nineteen (19) of the WILMETH ADDITION to the City of Snyder, Texas, as the same appears on the map or plat of said Addition which is of record in the office of the County Clerk of Scurry County, Texas, also known as 505 30th Street, Snyder, Texas

and levied upon as the property of Mrs. Rufus Goodrum, Mrs. Edwin Lippe and Jerry D. Crowley, and that on the first Tuesday in September, 1973, the same being the 4th day of said month, at the Court House door of Scurry County, in the City of Snyder, Texas, between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale

I will offer for sale and sell at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said Mrs. Rufus Goodrum, Mrs. Edwin Lippe & Jerry D. Crowley in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this 13th day of August 1973.

KEITH COLLIER
Sheriff Scurry County, Texas
By Andy Anderson, Deputy

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.

HIRE THE VET

PERSONAL A-5

I WILL Not be responsible for any debts other than my own.
(s) Alvin E. Orr

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.
(s) Doug Wilson

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

For Sale: 1967 Chevrolet, new battery, tires, good car. 863-2209.

70 TOYOTA Corona. Power brakes, radio. $1000. 573-9148.

71 Toyota station wagon. 38,000 miles, good shape. $2195. 573-2253.

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TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

2-69 Cabover Whites, 318 Det., 15 spd. trans., power steering, twin screw, was $10,850. Now $9,100. 68 K.W. Cabover 350 Det., air, 10 x 22 on Buds, this unit is extra nice, was $14,500. Now $11,250. 69 Conv. cab Ford looks & runs like new, 250 cummins, twin screw, new paint, etc. Special $9,175. 40 other trucks with 10 to 25 per cent discount. New Fontaine Floats & Loboys, used vans, cattle, flat & grain trailers in stock. Dial Toll Free 800-792-2982. Johnston Truck, Cross Plains.

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F1800 Tandem drive Int. with hyd. grain dump bed. $3975. 66 Ford 3 ton diesel with new 20' grain bed $3275. 50 Ford with drag azle, 396 V8, peanut bed $1285. 68 Chev. & 68 G.M.C. $2350 each. 66 Chev. V8 & 20' cattle bed $1785. 33' Tandem grain trailer with tarp $1650. New ½, ¾, 1, 2, & 3 ton I.H. trucks in stock. Travelall & pickup demo's. 72 Chev. ½ ton loaded, 73 Int. 6 cyl., 72 Lincoln Continental, 72 V.W. Wagon, etc.
Johnston Truck
725-2181 Cross Plains

FOR SALE: 68 XL Ranger Ford pickup. $1295 list price. 1608 Apt. C 27th St., after 7 p.m.

1969 CHEVROLET ½ Ton pickup. 396 engine, air, power, automatic, long wide bed with camper shed. $1900. Call 573-6391.

1971 Ford pickup Custom, automatic transmission and air. Extra sharp. 573-9572 after 5 p.m.

66 FORD Pickup for sale. 400 33rd.

1970 ½ Ton GMC Pickup, short step side bed. See at 204 36th Street.

MACHINERY B-8

GOOD D6B U dozer for sale. $6500. 1610 Walnut, Abilene. 672-9003.

BUSINESS OPP. C

Have good location for profitable business. Small investment for right party. Will furnish stock on inventory, consisting of used furniture and misc. items. 406 E. Hwy.

Distributor wanted to service "WALT DISNEY PRODUCTS" accounts. High earnings! Income over $1,000 per month possible! Inventory necessary $3,290 to start! Call COLLECT Mr. Brady (214) 243-1981.

BUSINESS SERVICED

PAINTING-PAPER D-10

PAINTING WANTED. Brush, roller, spray. Interior decorator. All work guaranteed. Call Acme Paint Co. 573-6219.

MISCELLANEOUS D-20

NEW KIRBYS
REPOSSESSED & USED
KIRBYS
Service & Repair of all other vacuum cleaners.
T. T. WITHERS
573-2505

Let me top or take out your trees and haul them off. 573-5172.

6 YARD DUMP truck and 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.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

AMERICAN
MAGNESIUM CO.
Maintenance
Department
Now taking applications for Maintenance Mechanics, Instrumentation Technician

Apply by letter or in person to
Mr. Gary Roberts
American Magnesium
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Full time service station attendant needed. Apply at Kent Service Station, East Hwy. 180, 573-6262 or 573-9237.

SEMI DRIVERS NEEDED—Local companys need Certified Semi Drivers. Earn $300-$400 per week. No experience necessary, will train. For application call 317-636-2675, or write Coastway American Systems, P.O. Box 11125, Indianapolis, Indiana 46201.

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED—Large companies need certified semi drivers. Earn $12,000 to $15,000 per year. Rig or experience not necessary. We train, for application call 317-635-8118 or write to Atlas Systems, P.O. Box 22023, Indianapolis, Indiana 46222.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS NEEDED
Due to increased activities in the heavy equipment construction industry new men are earning $6.00 to $11.00 an hour. Experience not necessary! Will train! If you like working outdoors and would like to move into the high income bracket call 317-632-3321 or write Roads and Lands 5140 S. Madison Ave. Suite 5 Indianapolis, Indiana 46227

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

WELDERS NEEDED. Good working conditions, good pay, plenty of work. 573-8370.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Workers for approximately 4 months to install plastic lining in ponds for American Magnesium.
Call Mr. Stine
573-5432 between 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

YOUNG MEN 18 or older wanted for part time work. Apply in person to Snyder Daily News.

WANTED: SERVICE Station attendent. Part time or full time. Apply at Southside 66, 3800 College Ave.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

RESPONSIBLE MATURE Baby sitter wanted 3 nights week. References. Three small children. 573-8292 after 4.

NEEDED MATURE CLEANING LADY to work 4 hours a day twice a week. If not efficient do not apply. Call 573-6218 or 573-5165.

Need nursery worker Sundays and some evenings during week. Must be 20 years old and have own transportation. Call days 573-3988, evenings 573-8248.

MAID WANTED. Part time. Must have phone and transportation. Apply in person to Purple Sage Motel, East Hwy.

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

Help wanted at Sweet Shop. Apply in person. 2505 Ave. G. 573-7452.

Opening for manager trainee couples. Earn $400 to $600 monthly part time. Can be worked around any schedule. For information call 573-3737.

JOB WANTED FEMALE E-6

WTC GRADUATE with degree in general office work seeks employment. Call Mendy Mearse, 573-3823.

WOMANS COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Merritt's Day
Care Center
2511 Ave. V
Opening Aug. 20—8 a.m. to 5 p.m. State licensed, good food, good child training, ages 3-4. Mrs. Florene Merritt 573-2883.

CHILD CARE in my home. Monday-Friday. Ages 2-5. 573-6789.

FARMER'S COLUMN J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

FOR SALE: One Farm All M tractor, new rubber, engine overhauled, other new parts. 573-7187.

Two row, self propelled combine for sale. 728-5487, Colorado City.

MISCELLANEOUS J-5

Hay cutting wanted. Call C.E. Lister, 573-9787.

LADY BUGS give almost perfect control of bole worms when properly applied. I have used them 21 years successfully. Order from Claude Senn, Jayton, Texas. 806-237-6222.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

For Sale: several thousand good clean bricks. Also good used deep freeze. 573-2823.

UTILITY DIMENSION LUMBER

2 x 4's	
8 ft. pc., ea	$1.07
10 ft. pc., ea	$1.34
12 ft. pc., ea	$1.60
14 ft. pc., ea	$1.87
16 ft. pc., ea	$2.14
2 x 6's	
8 ft. pc., ea	$1.60
10 ft. pc., ea	$2.00
12 ft. pc., ea	$2.40
14 ft. pc., ea	$2.80
16 ft. pc., ea	$3.20

PLAIN WHITE, 12 x 12 CEILING TILE, 60 sq. ft. ctn. $6.95
VINYL ASBESTOS, 12 x 12 FLOOR TILE 45 sq. ft. ctn. $6.95
BANANA PRE-FINISHED WALL PANELING 4 x 8 sheets $2.95

FORREST
Lumber Company
2109 25th St. 573-6112

DOGS-PETS-ECT K-3

FOR SALE
1—8 year old Registered paint mare and 1—6 year old Palomino Horse. Phone 573-7835.

Registered silver toy poodle, male for sale. 573-5779.

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

For Sale: Registered 8-year-old gelding quarter horse, Dun color. $400. Call 573-7971 after 6 P.M.

"Happy" Honeybear for sale. Make offer. 573-6789.

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

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

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.

GARAGE SALES K-5

Patio Sale
Good asst. women, men and boy's clothing, Spot reducing machine, dishes, complete fishing rig, 35 mm camera with light meter, misc.
3000 Denison
Wed thru Sat.

FLEA MARKET
1000 useful items some practically new; 150 pr pants $1 and up, numerous pr. shoes and boots-all sizes household misc. & plenty of furniture.
406 E. Highway

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

GARAGE SALE
2105 40th Street
Dishes, childrens and adults clothes, furniture.
Wed. & Thurs.

GARAGE SALE
110 33rd Street
Wed., & Thurs.,

YARD SALE
1202 21st Street
Bargains Galore
All Day Thurs.,
Fri., & Sat.

Garage Sale
Wed. & Thurs.
for the Icans Ball team
808 23rd Street

MUSICAL INST. K-6

McKiski Music. New, used band instruments, repair, supplies. Money saving rentals, in stallments. Big Spring. 915-263-8822.

FOR SALE—Ludwig Snare Drum $30 and Normandy Clarinet $60. Both in perfect condition. Phone 573-7203.

FOR SALE: LL Leblanc Clarinet. In very good condition. $325 for a $500 horn. Call 573-7453 after 5 p.m.

LL LEBLANC Clarinet for sale at sacrifice price. In very good condition. Will take best offer. Phone 573-8143 after 5 p.m.

Interested in music? Piano lessons for any age or degree of proficiency. Molly Walker 573-2273.

FOR SALE: Bundy Cornet. Used one year. Call 573-9817.

NURSERY-PLANTS K-7

BLACK EYED Peas for sale. 573-5242.

VEGETABLES for sale. Reasonable. 2 miles North of Hermleigh on FM 644. No small children please. 863-2363.

SPORTING GOODS K-9

FISHING WORMS—Large Ones. 307 34th.

WEARING APPARELL K-10

FOR SALE: Little girl school clothes. Size 5-10. Excellent condition. 573-7698.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FOR SALE: Coke machines for sale. Bottle or can. Phone 573-6511.

Lots of good used mattresses $10-$15 each. Remade $25-$30. New mattresses $70 set.
Pioneer Furniture
2310 College Ave.

RENTALS L

TRAVELING MECHANIC
Minor repairs in your driveway or on the road. All work guaranteed.
573-8210
Day or Night

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment. 573-6510.

FURNISHED
APARTMENTS & ROOMS
Special Weekly Rates
Bills Paid—Come Look
Tel-Ray—T.V. Available
SKYLINE MOTEL
Lamesa Hwy. 573-9226

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

FURNISHED HOUSES L-4

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom house. Bills paid. 573-6789.

SMALL FURNISHED House for rent. See at 120 Peach Street.

TRAILER SPACE L-8

Mobile Home Park
Offering quiet, country living, with extra large spaces. 2 miles North of overpass on the Clairemont Highway
Phone 573-6507

RENT OR LEASE L-10

FOR RENT Or Lease: Shop or warehouse with offices, 3200 square feet floor space on full acre surrounded by 6 foot cyclone fence. Located at Union on Hwy. 180. 573-6973 or 573-9613.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

NEW LISTING—28th west nice sized 2 bdrm, all carpeted, 10 x 12' utility room—$9000.

WEST—Spacious 3 bdrm brick, large den ref air, 2 bath, many extras large monthly pmts, but, very little cash.

OWNER retiring—Going business, income property, plus shop and living quarters.

COUNTRY—Best buy in town, 10 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home, excellent water. IRA—4 bdrm, sale or lease.

MERLE NEWTON
REALTY
3311 College Ave. Office 573-6928
Merle Newton Home 573-6928

NEW LISTING—2 bedroom on Ave. T, 2 car garage and shop bldg.
BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom home on Sunset. Priced right.
ENJOY The delight of country living in 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 10 acres with good water well.
3 BEDROOM 2 bath near the high school on 40th. Freshly painted and new paneling.
Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath near east elem. owner wants to sell. Equity or new loan.
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Colonial Hills. Swimming Pool included to cool off.
256 acres near Sylvester. 160 cult.
Several 30 & 40 acre tracts.
50 acres with 2 bedroom home north of Ira. ¼ minerals.
Business bldgs. some leased, some vacant.

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

"NEW LISTING", one of the most "Beautiful Homes" in Snyder. Shown by appointment! Total Electric, only 2 yrs. old. It's a custom built "HOME!" Choice location, "All" the Extra's possible. Exceptional Storage, custom drapes, shag carpet, electric eye garage opening. Warm rich paneling, 2 fireplaces, beautiful light fixtures. Has hand crafted cabinets, self cleaning oven, food center, Lots concrete, patio, yes, it's 3 B.R's and 3 Baths.

"NEW LISTING", Spanish decor. Very different and beautiful! Family Room, cathedral ceiling, wood burning fireplace. Many, many extra's throughout. Three bedrooms, two baths. Close to all schools. New addition!

BROWNING REALTY
Office 573-6306 Home 573-3158
Evelyn Barnett 573-3933
J.L. Browning 573-3158

640 ACRES...130 miles West of Snyder. 400 Acres good level... Irrigated C cropland. One-6" Well—One 8" Well...240 Acre Pasture. Three bdrm. house on pavement. This is a good buy at $200.00 per acre. Call me for more information.

LOIS GRAVES
Jack & Jack Realty
Day—573-3452
Night—573-3540

TOM'S MARINE
SALES AND SERVICE
315 East Hwy. 573-6562

GARDEN
TRACTOR FOR RENT
With quality attachments
-36" Rotary Tiller
-Mow Board Plow
-Grader Blade
-48" Rotary Mower
-38" Aerator

HIRE THE VET

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, one block from Stanfield. Low equity, assume payments. Call 573-5688 after 5.

1. 3106 39th...2 bedroom...fence...new loan.

2. Stanfield...3 bedroom...2 bath...fireplace...central heat & refrigerated air...equity buy.

3. Ave. T...3 bedroom...2 bath...brick...double garage.

4. Choice building sites...your plans or ours.

TEAL REALTY
2608 College Ave.
Ph. 573-2133

SPANISH STYLE BRICK..Lovely 3 Bdrm, 2 bth, Brick with fireplace. Built in kitchen appliances..Only 3 yrs. old..Under $25,000.00.
ALL BRICK UNDER $20,000...3 bdrm, 1 bth, in good Southwest Location.
COLONIAL HILLS...formal living rm. & Dining rm...3 bdrm, 2 bth, Paneled Den with fireplace.
SHAG CARPET...3 bdrm., or 2 bdrm and Den. Redecorated inside and out.. West 37th St.
DON'T MISS THIS.. Nice 3 Bdrm. Completely redecorated..Refrigerated air..Built-in kitchen appliances..On large lot with shop bldg.

JACK & JACK
REALTY
Lois Graves 573-2540
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404
Vera McClanahan 573-3566

WEST...close to all schools...3 bedroom...carpet...full loan...3104 37th Place.

PARK PLACE ADDITION...4122 Jacksboro...3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, built ins...equity buy.

COLONIAL HILLS...2702 34th St...3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fine location.

EAST...full loan available...freshly painted inside...310 36th Place.

NORTHEAST...low payment...large lot...101 Ash...equity buy.

EAST...extra nice 2 bedroom on Hill...fenced yard...carpet...equity buy.

STEVENSON
REAL ESTATE
South Side of Square
Business Phone 573-5612
Night & Weekends 573-5612

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom frame house, 1½ year old carpet, close to schools. Fenced back yard. Equity buy. Phone 573-8116 after 5 PM.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
2406 Ave. L—2 Br., 2 bath, den-brick.
2410 28th—2 BR, large lot.
3011 38th—3 BR, redecorated, new carpet.
Mobile home lots-all utilities.
720 acres SW—300 cult. good allotments.
640 acres Denver City—400 cult. $200.
Nice lake cabins-bargain prices.
10 acres, 3 BR brick, south.
30 acres, 2 BR Colorado City, Good buy.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Ave.
Phone 573-9472
Virginia Eime 573-3713

1. LARGE 4 BDRM. IN COUNTRY, ONE ACRE. $12,500.
2. BUSINESS LOTS, LARGE AND SMALL, REASONABLE PRICES.
3. OLDER NICE 4 RM. HOUSE & LOT. 10 MILES OUT. $3000. GOOD TERMS.
4. WEST—2 BDRM, ONE BATH—IDEAL LOCATION. 150x140 lot.
Roswell Rigsby
Real Estate
200 East Highway

150 A. on Roby Hiway. Some minerals $300 A. Also in Fisher Co. 250 A. Stock farm, minerals, fenced and cross fenced, corrals. Liberal terms.
Roswell Rigsby
Real Estate
200 E. Hiway 573-7682

412 36th Street. Nice 3 bdrm home, 2 baths, refrigerated air, new fence, equity or new loan. Immediate possession.
2900 Ave. F. 2 bdrm with Carport. Nice Size Rooms, Corner Lot. Good Buy.
PLANT YOUR SAVINGS IN SOIL—Look at these tracts.
120 Acres SW of Snyder
10 Acres West, Near Snyder
30 Acres South of Snyder with some Royalty
320 Acres SE of Snyder
640 Acres—West of Snyder on Hwy 180
150 Acres Near Snyder on Roby Hiwy.
150 Acres South of Snyder. Large Lot Zoned for Mobile Homes.
Business Lots Good locations on South College Ave.
JOE BOX REALTY
4006 College Ave 573-5908
Carolyn Hood Home 573-6583
Evelyn Schulz Nite 573-3240
Joe Box Home 573-5908

MOBILE HOMES M-11

Bargain hunters—$350 buys $2,000 equity in 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Call now 267-7591, Big Spring.

Pay $35 transfer fee and assume payments on 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Call 267-7591, Big Spring.

For Sale: 14 x 65' Flamingo mobile home. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths — insurance and 3 ton refrigerated air conditioner included. 573-6285 after 5 PM.

For Sale: two bedroom mobile home. Small equity. Low monthly payments. 573-2116.

TRAILER HOUSE for sale. See at Lake Thomas Lodge. 573-7080.

Will move mobile homes
2 experienced truck drivers; 2 trucks.
Call 573-6689
509 25th St.

1971 CHEVROLET	Bel-Air, 4 door, air and power	$1995.
1971 FORD	Galaxy 500, 4 door, hardtop, blue with blue vinyl top, loaded	$2195.
1971 FORD	Torino 500, 4-door hardtop, loaded	$2195.
1972 CADILLAC	Coupe de Ville, loaded with new wide radial tires	$5495.
1970 PONTIAC	Catalina, 4 door, loaded, new tires	$1795.
1972 FORD	Custom 500, 4 door loaded with white vinyl top	$2295.
1969 BUICK	Le Sabre, 4 door, black with black vinyl top, air and power	$1695.
1970 CHEVROLET	Bel-Air, 4 door, radio, heater automatic transmission	$1295.
1971 FORD	½ Ton Pickup, V-8, automatic	$1895.
1970 OLDSMOBILE	SOLD Ninety-Eight, 4 door luxury sedan, loaded with vinyl top, low mileage, one owner car	$2495.
1971 FORD	Torino, SOLD, beige with brown vinyl loaded	$1995.
1968 PONTIAC	Tempest Safari Station Wagon, air and power, ½ Ton pickup, V-8, automatic, radio and heater	SOLD $1395.
1971 CHEVROLET	½ Ton pickup, V-8, automatic radio and heater	$2195.
1971 CHEVROLET	Impala, 4 door, hardtop, black with black vinyl top, power and air	$2495.
1971 FORD	Custom 500, 4 door, radio, heater, automatic, air and vinyl top	$1995.
1969 CHEVROLET	Malibu, 4 door, blue with blue vinyl top loaded, local low mileage, one owner car	SOLD $1595.

BILL'S CAR MARKET
503 EAST HWY.
573-8386



SEPLLING?—Elementary school children will get a rather misleading spelling lesson on their return. It seems like the City of Greensville crew who does the street painting could do with a little work inside the school building. (AP Wirephoto)

ON BOTH SIDES OF COUNTER

Price Hikes, Shortages Cause Shopper Turmoil

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rising food prices and shortages of some items have caused headaches for shoppers and supermarket workers alike. To get a look at the situation, an AP reporter, Lynne Olson, spent two days this month at a suburban Washington food store. Here's her report from both sides of the counter.

By LYNNE OLSON
Associated Press Writer

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP) — The young woman in red and blue shorts raced to the meat counter, grabbed seven sirloin steaks without a glance at the price tags, dumped them in a shopping cart and issued an order to her 3-year-old daughter: Guard it.

In a flash, the woman was off, darting into the aisles in search of other goods. The little blonde clung to the cart, her bulging eyes daring anyone to come close to the treasure of meat.

A few feet away, Juniata Smith, meat wrapper and delicatessan manager of the Safeway on Lee Highway, watched the scene with smiles.

"Well, it's just another typical day at Safeway," she chuckled.

The shortage of beef and soaring costs of food have added a new element to the bustling and often bizarre world of the American supermarket. The new element is suspense.

It was obvious in two days of people watching at the Safeway market in this Washington suburb, which serves a range of customers from welfare mothers on food stamps to wives of government employes from surrounding middle-and upper-middle-class housing developments.

For shoppers, it's walking in the door without knowing how prices have jumped since their last visits or whether they'll be able to buy meat.

For employes, it's whether there's enough meat to sell and what the customers will say if there isn't. If there is beef, there still is the anticipation of comments on its prices and customers' reactions at the checkout counter when their bills are totaled.

The action has been at the meat counter these days at the Safeway on Lee Highway.

On a recent day, the counter was lined with steaks at $2 a pound and up; pork chops at $2.13 a pound; chickens at 93 cents a pound and fish at 79 cents a pound.

There was a gaping hole, however, in the section marked ground beef, at $1.29 a pound. A sign perched on the rail: "We are short of beef in our display cases because we have been unable to purchase USDA beef at the packers' beef price ceilings...."

The shoppers, most of them young mothers in shorts and elderly women in print dresses, wandered slowly by the counter, shaking their heads and laughing in disbelief at the prices.

Mrs. Carl Bates, who bought the seven sirloins for $28, said: "My husband told me to be here at 10 o'clock to buy steaks. He's from the farm, and he likes to eat. We don't even have a freezer. We had to throw out ice cubes and waffles in our refrigerator's freezer to make room."

As the shoppers continued their slow procession past the counter, Mrs. Smith wrapped pork chops and put them on an automatic conveyor belt that weighed and labeled them.

"Most of the customers don't ask any questions," she said. "They treat it as joke and accept it as an unpleasant fact of life. But they won't be smiling after the beef freeze is lifted. All the meats will probably go up another 10 to 20 cents a pound. Pork chops went up 30 cents in the past week."

Wiping her hands on her bloodstained apron, the tall, grey-haired woman added: "But high prices don't bother me. I don't cook at home because it's too expensive. I eat out most of the time."

Earl Blaes, the meat cutter, came out of the back room with a tray of pork chops. "We overbought on pork," he announced. "We didn't expect to get this much meat."

"There can be a lot of frustration in this business," he said. "People still expect old-fashioned butcher service—special cuts, that sort of thing. Well, we're so busy we can't always give them special service any more.

"It's funny how people try to rely on me. Old women will ask me questions about cooking meat. Or they'll ask me to pick something out for them. I guess it tastes better because their meat cutter chose it.

"And then there are always people like the lady who called me up to the cash register and asked me if there was horse meat in her ground beef. I said no. Then she asked me to look her straight in the eye and repeat that. I felt idiotic, but what else could I do?"

Generally, the customers and the store's 35 employes get along well, despite frustration over higher food costs.

"I like to see my employes treat customers right," said manager Bob White. "It pays off. They come back."

He added, "I was sure with the meat situation and all that we'd hear lots of complaints. But we haven't. I guess they realize the prices are not really the store's fault.

"High prices have become an everyday thing, like talking about the weather. It's something people have got to live with."

For the most part, shoppers agreed.

After paying $56 for a week's worth of groceries for his family, Frank J. Demarest said, "I'm resigned to it. I suppose I shouldn't be, but what can I do? Nothing, absolutely nothing."

"Sure, I'm angry. But what can I do," said a woman nearby. That comment was heard often.

Harvey Langlais, the father of six children, said what he's going to do is never vote for another Republican presidential candidate. The reason is the family's weekly $110 food bill.

"Nixon was the first Republican I voted for, and he's just messed everything up. Why did he have to sell wheat to Russia when we need it so badly here?"

"I've never seen so many people mad at Nixon as people in this supermarket," said Bob Hall, manager of the meat department.

The Langlais, like many others, are stocking up on certain items before prices go even higher.

Many people also are planting home gardens.

"We sold every packet of vegetable seeds on the seed rack this year," said Steve Tyson, a produce worker. "Now, things are slack. Sales of vegetables have dropped off considerably in the past few weeks."

Many customers also said they were buying the cheaper house brands of vegetables and fruits. The store encourages that by prominent display of house brands in the front of the store and in the aisles.

Sales have been slow in recent weeks, and profit has been low, said manager White. The store wasn't crowded, even on Saturday, the busiest day of the week.

"Most of the problem has to do with meat," White said. "People won't come as often when they can't get meat. You get discouraged when sales are down, but I think it's going to get better. At least, I hope."

Will prices ever go down?

"With expenses soaring every day—including overhead and salaries—I don't see how prices can possibly go down," White replied.

"I've been a store manager for nine years, and I've never seen things as confused as they are now. A few years ago, I could tell you the price of almost everything in the store. Now, without checking the book, there's no way I could tell you. I'm much more involved now in trying to keep up with everything."

While he talked, employes sat on wooden Safeway boxes in the back room, eating their lunches of cottage cheese and chicken.

Numerous peaks in the Rocky Mountain exceed 10,000 feet.

RAMAGE APPLIANCE
Sales & Service—310 E. Hwy.
Your
Whirlpool
Authorized Dealer—
Complete line of appliances, washers-dryers air conditioners refrigerators dishwashers
We service all makes & models
Come to see us!—Phone 573-5673

Mixed Evidence Show On Maryland Election

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican retention of a House seat in conservative Eastern Maryland provides mixed evidence at best for Republican claims that the Watergate scandal won't hurt their party at the polls.

Noting that the Maryland contest "has been proclaimed as a first test of Watergate's impact at the polls," Republican National Chairman George Bush said Tuesday night that "this victory says a lot" for GOP victor Robert Bauman and the party as a whole.

But Bauman's margin over Democrat Frederick Malkus in Tuesday's special election was a bare 1,360 votes in a district that, despite a heavy Democratic registration majority, has been solidly Republican for the last decade.

The 35-year-old Bauman, long active in conservative groups such as Young Americans for Freedom, waged a far more aggressive campaign and spent more money than the 60-year-old Malkus in the sprawling rural district.

"Money clearly made the difference," said Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Democratic Campaign Committee. He said Bauman spent three times more than Malkus.

If the limit on campaign spending recently passed by the Senate had been in effect, said Hays, "we would have won the seat."

Hays also noted that the turnout was small, nearly 6,000 less than in 1971, although redistricting had increased the district's population.

Neither candidate made much of the Watergate scandal. Bauman said it would further an antipolitics attitude in the country. Malkus said it was an issue regardless of whether anyone made it so.

Bauman credited a campaign appearance in his behalf by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who told a rally last Saturday that the district election would show "how people feel about the way this country ought to go."

But the national impact was reduced by Bauman's small margin and the fact that the district, with its strong Southern tradition, is not typical of the country.

November's elections for governor in New Jersey and Virginia may give more indication of the national mood.

In next year's elections, Republicans will have to fight both Watergate and the traditional off-year trend against the party in power as they bid to break the long Democratic hold on Congress.

More Base Closings Expected

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger has told the armed services to prepare for possible new base closings and cutbacks before next year's congressional elections.

This would be the second wave of base slashes in about a year.

The Pentagon last April shut, reduced or consolidated 274 installations in 32 states at a claimed savings of $3.5 billion over the next 10 years.

Since then, Congress has been cracking down hard on defense money requests for new weapons and one key committee has voted to cut the armed forces by 156,000 men below what the Nixon administration has planned for the post-Vietnam era.

Pentagon sources said Schlesinger has directed the Army, Navy and Air Force to review their base requirements and to send him a list of expendable installations by mid-December.

Congress will have finished work on the defense budget by then, and Pentagon leaders will know where they stand.

Sources said Schlesinger had not given the services any specific guidelines in determining which bases should be closed. The number could run into the hundreds, and probably would include some overseas. There are 451 major bases in the United States and 323 abroad.

Any new base closings and cutbacks probably would be announced early in 1974 when the next budget goes to Capitol Hill but would not take effect until after the voters pick their representatives and senators in November next year.

Congressmen can be expected to fight the loss of bases in their states, and the jobs that go with them.

But Schlesinger has shown signs he intends to be tough in dealing with Congress, an attitude reminiscent of former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

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New Guard Division For Texas

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee National Guard officials have learned that Pentagon officials plan to give the mission of the state's 30th Armored Division to a new guard division in Texas.

Gov. Winfield Dunn revealed last week that the National Guard Bureau intends to dismantle the 30th Armored. It now includes two brigades in Tennessee and one each in Alabama and Mississippi.

Dunn has accused the bureau of bowing to political pressure in the affair. He has appealed to President Nixon and Pentagon officials to overturn the decision.

A spokesman in the Texas adjutant general's office said the bureau offered the state an armored division last week, "and of course we were happy to accept one."

The new Texas-based division will be the 49th Armored, based in Austin.

A National Guard Bureau official in Washington said he "would be less than honest ... to say it is not the same division."

Tennessee has been the 30th's headquarters since its formation more than 20 years ago.

The reorganization plan would make independent units of four brigades. The change would eliminate the major general's position.

TV Profits In Trend Reversal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharp increases in profits by the television industry, reversing a two-year downward trend, were reported Tuesday by the Federal Communications Commission.

The FCC said pre-tax profits rose by 41.9 per cent to $552 million compared with 1971, when there was a drop of 14.2 per cent to $398 million because of the loss of cigarette advertising and increases in expenses. There was an 18 per cent decline in 1970 to $454 million, because of stagnating revenues and rising costs.

The three national networks—ABC, CBS and NBC—reported a 106.5 per cent increase over 1971 to $111 million. The networks had reported a 7.2 per cent increase in profits to $54 million in 1971. In 1970 the networks had a 46 per cent decline to $50 million.

The FCC said the industry reported 1972 revenues of $3.18 billion, up 15.6 per cent from the $2.75 billion of 1971. Expenses rose 11.3 per cent, compared with 0.3 per cent in 1971.

Revenues of the three national networks were up 16.2 per cent to $1.27 billion from $1.09 billion in 1971.

Revenues for network-owned stations increased 14.9 per cent to $327 million, while profits were up 12.4 per cent to $103 million.

For other stations revenues were up 15.3 per cent to $1.58 billion, while profits rose 38.7 per cent to $339 million.

The networks reported news and public affairs expenditures of $147 million, up 29.5 per cent, partly because of coverage of the political conventions.

However, FCC figures show that the 1972 political campaign had little impact on profits. Officials said some $12.6 million was spent in primaries and $24.6 million in the general election, but the profit total probably was small since the charges had to be at the lowest available rate.

The commission said advertising expenditures for television broadcasting amounted to $3.63 billion in 1972, up 14.3 per cent from 1971. This included $590 million in agency commissions, but did not include the cost of commercials and programs supplied by advertisers, which are not reported to the commission.

Of the advertising expenditures, $1.69 billion consisted of network advertising, up 13.2 per cent; $1.17 billion of national and regional spot advertising, up 14.1 per cent; and $778 million of local advertising, up 16.9 per cent.

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IN
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Richardson And Agnew Disagree On Leak Source

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has accused Justice Department officials of subjecting him to a campaign of smear publicity and trial by headline in "a clear and outrageous effort" to influence a federal grand jury investigating him.

But the Justice Department said there is no evidence to support Agnew's claim.

Referring to reports he said he believed were leaked to the news media, Agnew declared Tuesday that he had to assume "that some Justice Department officials have decided to indict me in the press whether or not the evidence supports their position."

Responding to Agnew's charges, Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said the Justice Department was concerned with unfair and inaccurate publicity about the grand jury in Baltimore which is investigating allegations of kickbacks and political corruption in Maryland.

But, in his statement, Richardson said there is no evidence thus far to implicate law enforcement officials in the news leaks. He said an investigation into the leaks is continuing.

In Baltimore, U.S. Atty. George Beall, reiterated a statement made earlier this month that neither he nor any of the other prosecutors in the case were the sources of news leaks.

Beall is heading the grand jury probe.

"I regret to say that it has become clear that the 'sources close to the investigation' so frequently quoted were indeed just that—persons involved in the investigatory process," Agnew said.

Facing newsmen for the second time in two weeks, Agnew read a prepared eight-minute statement in which he said that he had called on Richardson to vigorously pursue the hunt for Justice Department leaks and plug them.

"It is through proper investigation of all the facts that the truth will emerge—not through trial by headline or by hearing only part of the story," Agnew said. "I am confident that the orderly processes of justice will result in my complete vindication."

Agnew was notified in a letter from Beall Aug. 2 that he was under investigation by the grand jury for possible criminal violation of tax, bribery, extortion and conspiracy laws in connection with allegations that Maryland contractors paid kickbacks to politicians in return for favored treatment in the awarding of jobs.

In a statement Aug. 6 and again at a news conference Aug. 8, Agnew proclaimed his innocence of all allegations against him.

Despite Agnew's protestations reliable sources speaking prior to Agnew's appearance Tuesday characterized the evidence against him as massive.

The sources told The Associated Press that Agnew never would have been notified he was under investigation if the evidence hadn't been "damned solid."

"It should be obvious that the letter wouldn't have been sent to Agnew if there wasn't sufficient evidence for an indictment in the view of the investigators," one source said.

Another source agreed, saying that the case was tight.

"An action of this sort is not taken lightly," he said. "It has to be a damned solid and serious case for it to proceed this far."

Those comments paralleled a news report Agnew cited in his statement as evidence that news leaks were coming from sources actually involved in the Baltimore investigation.

But Richardson said so far as he can tell, it isn't so.

"I fully share the vice president's concern about unfair and inaccurate publicity," he said. "I stand by my previous statements that every reasonable step is being taken to assure that the Justice Department has not been and will not be the source of such publicity ..."

Richardson said if the department gets any plausible lead implicating its own officials, the lead will be pursued and any guilty employe will be subject to "appropriate disciplinary action."

Later, a spokesman for Richardson said that the Justice investigation of the leaks consists of informal contacts with officials warning them to guard against leaks. There is no formal probe, the spokesman, John W. Hushen, said.

Both Richardson and Agnew called on members of the news media to exercise restraint and help plug leaks. And Agnew hinted that he believes newsmen should be compelled to disclose their sources.

"I hope that the national news media will also urge Mr. Richardson and the Justice Department to conduct such an investigation (for news leaks) diligently, wherever it may lead, and to use all available investigatory tools to compel sworn testimony to reveal the identity of 'unnamed Justice Department officials' and 'sources close to the investigation.'"

Despite his distress with the news stories, Agnew said he did not blame the news media for printing them.

"I cannot fault you for publishing information given you by informants within the Department of Justice," he said. "The blame must rest with those who give this information to the press."

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren again told newsmen that President Nixon had confidence in Agnew. Warren said Nixon deplored the news leaks as "alien to our due process."

Unlike his news conference of Aug. 8, Agnew declined Tuesday to take any questions from newsmen, despite the fact that the vice president's appearance had been described by his office as a news conference.

Five Men Held For Rustling

RAYMONDVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Five men, including two juveniles were still in jail after being charged with rustling cattle from the Pennington Farms, southeast of here, Saturday.

Bonds of $5,000 each were set for Miguel Chapa Jr., Felipe Becerra and Juan Seniseros all of Lyford.

The two juveniles were remanded to county probation officers for further action.

Violence Study Center Not Needed Any Longer

By ROBERT MEDEIROS
Associated Press Writer

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — "Public interest over group violence has diminished," the director of The Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence says in explaining the planned shutdown of the center.

"I think it is fairly safe to say it is now an end of an era," said John P. Spiegal, the center's director. "The violence of the '60s may very well have begun with the assassination of John Kennedy and ended with the Kent State killings."

Kennedy was assassinated in 1963 and four Kent State students were killed during an antiwar demonstration in 1970.

The center at Brandeis University, set up to study such incidents of public violence, is phasing out its operations and will close at the end of the year.

"Public interest over group violence has diminished since 1971, and the interests of our staff, including myself, have shifted to the non-violent acts of social conflict," Spiegal said in an interview.

"Acts of group violence don't spread and become mass phenomenon as they did in the 1960s. They remain localized and contained, and in that sense we're living in different times."

Spiegal said one reason for this containment is that authorities have become more sophisticated in dealing with mass confrontations.

"Kent State was the last straw as far as the public was concerned in the handling of protestors by strong arm methods. It came at the end of an era as a symbol that it need not have happened because we now know better how to handle these things," he said.

"Today, authorities are more likely to compromise when dealing with a group of protestors rather than turning the police loose. In fact, police don't want to be called to the scene of a demonstration unless it's a last resort."

He also cited the termination of the Vietnam war and the presence of more solidly organized protest groups.

"The more organized a protest group, the less likely it is to become involved in spontaneous violence. Protest leaders want to obtain their goals with as little violence as possible," he said.

The research center, the only one of its kind in the country, was organized in 1966 following an outbreak of racial disturbances in the nation's cities. A report issued by the center in 1971 identified the underlying causes of these racial disturbances as being social inequalities and injustices.

Two-Week Trek

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Rep. William S. Cohen wants to meet the voters and discuss "their problems, concerns, ideas or suggestions."

So the 32-year-old Maine Republican set off Tuesday on a two-week, 300-mile trek through the state.

Holiday Toll Is Predicted

AUSTIN (AP) — Department of Public Safety officials estimate 42 persons may die in Texas traffic accidents during the long Labor Day holiday.

Last year 45 persons were killed in 40 accidents on Texas streets and highways for the same period, the DPS said.

"Every available Department of Public Safety patrolman will be on duty during this three-day weekend, utilizing all resources we can put our hands on to prevent accidents," Col. Wilson E. Speir, DPS director, said.

Speir said patrolmen would be especially watchful for such offenses as speeding, driving while drinking, improper passing and driving on the wrong side of the road.

The DPS count of motorcides officially begins at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31 and runs through midnight Monday.

2 Falls County Deputies Slain

MARLIN, Tex. (AP) — Sheriff's officers were trying to determine today the events leading up to the fatal shooting of two sheriff's deputies.

The deputies, Elbert Watkins, about 60, and Dean Humpus, about 25, apparently were killed while attempting to arrest an armed man Tuesday about two miles south of town.

Douglas Stewart, 26, was arraigned before Peace Justice Peg Powell and charged with two counts of murder. He was held without bond.

According to authorities, two motorists driving along Texas 6 saw two men struggling near a car with a third man standing by. The motorists said they saw one of the men fall to the ground and then the second also fell.

The motorists then sped to Marlin, and unable to find Sheriff Brady Pamplin, told his son, Larry Pamplin, Falls County juvenile probation officer, of the incident. The sheriff was away on an investigation of a cattle theft.

The younger Pamplin arrived at the scene at about the same time that two lineman from the Southwest Electrical Service Co. drove up. They found the two officers on the ground, both dead from gunshot wounds in the head.

Only fifty yards away, the trio saw a man walking, carrying a shotgun and with a pistol in his pocket. The man surrendered to Pamplin and one of the lineman after they gave chase and fired several warning shots at him.

Watkins, the father of five, was a 30-year veteran of intermitent service as a law enforcement officer. Humpus was the father of two who moved to Marlin about a year ago after serving as a peace officer at Bryan, Tex.

Falls County Sheriff Brady Pamplin stood on the court house steps here Tuesday afternoon as Stewart was being placed in a squad car for transfer to McLennan County and blasted the state's mental institutions.

Referring to the Austin State Hospital Stewart allegedly walked out of, Pamplin said, "That place needs an investigation worse than a dead man needs a casket. I just hope this will wake up those people in Austin and get an investigation."

The two deputies, Watkins and Humphus, were serving papers on Stewart and were to have taken him to a psychologogical diagnostic center in Waco at the time of their death.

Pamplin, in calling for a statewide investigation of the Texas' mental institutions noted, "I've been here 27 years and never had a deputy hurt and I've never been hurt. We've never hurt anyone either.





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