WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Ford, Carter Win NH Primary

The SDN Column

Basketball season is heading toward the wire, with conference titles being determined on every hand and playoffs for additional honors coming up soon. Two championships are returning to Snyder. The Westerners and Dusters of Western Texas College have proved themselves to be the class of their league. Of course the Westerners still have a conference game remaining, but they have got a share of the title regardless of how things turn out at Odessa tomorrow night.

The Dusters do not know what it feels like to lose a conference game. They won all six of the league tilts this season and they have never tasted defeat in the conference game. In fact, they have met defeat rarely against any type of competition.

Glancing through the wire service ratings of the major college basketball teams it seemed to us that an unusual number of teams that had been there in football as well were on the list. A quick check of the files revealed that it was not imagination. Six of the top 20 major college basketball schools were in the top 20 in the football ratings the past November, which should indicate that some of the big universities have well-balanced athletic programs.

If it is balance you are interested in, then look to Alabama and Notre Dame. The Crimson Tide was ranked fifth in football a couple of weeks before the end of the past season (about the same stage as the current basketball season) and this week it is rated seventh in basketball.

Notre Dame was rated 9th in football at mid-November and now is ranked 6th in basketball as the season goes into its final games.

Some others in the top 20 in football last November and now find themselves also in that elite company in basketball are Michigan, fourth in football and 13th in basketball; Texas A&M, third in football and 20th in basketball; Missouri, 18th in football and 12 in basketball, and UCLA, 19th in football and ninth in basketball.

★ ★ ★

Remember last summer when all of the stores were out of home canning jar lids and caps, while tons of vegetables and fruits were just waiting to be "put up" for the winter?

We have been advised by Ball Corp. that it plans to produce and place in distribution channels at least 65 per cent more replacement caps and lids for home canning jars that were shipped during the 1975 season. Now, if we could get the same assurance that the fruit and vegetables will be available in good quantities, the home canning outlook would be vastly improved.

Anyway, there must be plenty of optimists over the country. Ball Corp. says it already is getting inquiries from consumers about the availability of caps and lids for jars.—WACIL McNAIR.

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Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1976. There are 310 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1793, the heads of the various U.S. government departments met with President George Washington at his home. It was the first recorded Cabinet meeting.

On this date:

In 1570, Queen Elizabeth I of England was excommunicated by Pope Pius IV.

In 1783, Denmark recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1913, the 16th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution went into effect, giving Congress the authority to levy income taxes.

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

In 1927, the people of the American Virgin Islands were granted U.S. citizenship.

In 1956, Nikita Khrushchev went before a Communist Party congress in Moscow and denounced the late Soviet dictator, Joseph Stalin.

Ten years ago: More than one foot of snow blanketed the U.S. East Coast from North Carolina to New England, hampering air and highway traffic and forcing hundreds of schools to close.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon made a "State of the World" report and said that Communist aggression was failing in Southeast Asia.

One year ago: President Ford warned that Cambodia would fall to the Communists if the U.S. Congress did not provide funds for the country's defense.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, in Cambridge, Mass., Gen. George Washington received a report from a Bostonian that the British had taken over every ship in the harbor of the occupied city.

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The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 70 degrees; low, 40 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today. 41 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Fair through Thursday with warm days and cool nights. Lows tonight mid 20s north and mountains to near 40 south. Highs Thursday upper 60s north to near 80 Big Bend.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. A little cooler west and north tonight and Thursday. High Thursday in the 70s. Low tonight 42 to 52.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy east and fair west tonight and Thursday. A little cooler west tonight. Highs Thursday mid 70s to near 80. Lows tonight 30s extreme northwest to the 50s east and south.

Texas Coast: Southerly winds decreasing to near 15 knots tonight and 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Seas five to seven feet decreasing slowly tonight and Thursday.

Contempt Charges On Five Fed Agents Recommended

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel recommeded today that five federal agents be held in contempt for refusing to testify about government interception of cables to and from American citizens. The agents said the attorney general and a deputy defense secretary ordered them to refuse.

Chairwoman Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., of the government information subcommittee warned the five agents — three with the FBI, one formerly with the FBI and one with the National Security Agency — that they were in contempt and liable to jail terms and fines.

The subcommittee said late Tuesday that Ford ordered Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi and the Defense Department in a memorandum last week to refuse to comply with the panel's subpoenas for all records on the interception of cable traffic.

Ford's memo said, "The scope of the records sought is so extremely broad as to encompass records containing the most sensitive national security information."

Committee aides said Levi and Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements agreed to let the agents appear before the panel, but indicated their testimony would be limited.

Meanwhile, the Reporters' Committee for Freedom of the Press said it will not accept any money from the weekly Village Voice in connection with the printing of the House intelligence committee's final report.

CBS newsman Daniel Schorr, who arranged for publication of the secret report, had said he specified in his dealings with the Village Voice that the Reporter's Committee should get any fee due him from the New York paper.

The Washington-based Reporters' Committee issued a statement Tuesday saying it had agreed to accept money from publication of the House report in book form, but won't take any money from the Village Voice.

Village Voice publisher Clay Felker has not said whether he is paying anyone for the report and would not answer telephone queries.

The Reporter's Committee chief trustee, Jack Landau, said the committee decided against accepting any payment due Schorr "to avoid any suggestion that the committee was involved in commercialization or checkbook journalism."

A quiet struggle is developing in the Senate over whether a proposed new panel to oversee U.S. intelligence agencies should have exclusive jurisdiction to monitor all government spy activities.

The Senate Government Operations Committee voted Tuesday to create a new committee with power to monitor domestic and foreign intelligence operations conducted by all government agencies.

But it has learned that members of the Senate Judiciary Committee don't want to give up their traditional responsibility for overseeing domestic intelligence activities, particularly those by the FBI.

SS Tax Hike Plan Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's plan to raise Social Security taxes by as much as $1 a week per worker apparently is dead, a victim of the battle between Congress and the White House over economic policy.

The Senate Finance Committee's action rejecting Ford's proposal came as no surprise. And while the decision could be reversed by the Senate and the House, the prospect in this election year is unlikely.

Without a formal vote, the Finance Committee agreed Tuesday that its spending and tax plans for 1977 would not include an increase in Social Security payroll deductions. The panel delayed until later this year a decision on whether money should be taken from elsewhere in the federal budget to pump up the Social Security system.

In addition, the committee agreed tentatively to increase benefits under the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program by up to $900 million next year. That program provides federal checks each month to 4.3 million needy elderly, disabled and blind persons.

How that $900 million will be spent was not decided, although a large portion may be used to insure that state contributions to SSI are not cut when federal benefits are raised.

The decisions on Social Security taxes and increased SSI benefits, coupled with the committee's agreement to rely on congressional economic predictions rather than those of the Ford administration, would mean a $5.1-billion increase in the $43-billion deficit Ford is predicting for 1977.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee, told his colleagues there is no reason for Congress to rush more money into the Social Security system now, although checks mailed out each month to the retired, disabled and survivors of workers are exceeding revenues poured into the fund by payroll taxes.

By all accounts, the system will remain solvent at least through 1981, although the gap between incoming tax money and benefits paid out will continue to widen.

Scranton Named UN Ambassador

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today nominated former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton to be U.N. ambassador and pledged that his administration will keep up its policy "of standing up for the United States" against unfair attack in the United Nations.

Ford announced the nomination in the White House Oval Office, with Scranton standing alongside.

Scranton succeeds Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who has resigned as ambassador to the world organization. The nomination is expected to meet little opposition in the Senate.

"Good choice," said Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. He predicted that Scranton's appointment will encounter little difficulty in clearing the Foreign Relations Committee and the Senate as a whole.

Scranton, subscribing to the policy which the President described and which had become synonymous with Moynihan's outspokenness, declared himself to be "a Pat Moynihan fan" and said "I think we are on the upbend" at the United Nations.

Moynihan's aggressive style and vehement language at the United Nations provoked criticism from other delegates and within the administration. He quit Feb. 2 saying he would lose tenure at Harvard University if he did not return to teaching.

Much of what Moynihan said at the world organization was directed against Third World critics of the United States and of Israel.

"The policy of standing up for the United States against some of these unfair attacks" will continue at the United Nations despite the change of ambassadors, Ford said during the White House meeting.

The nomination must be confirmed by the Senate.

Scranton, 58, is known for his middle-of-the road posture. In 1968, for example, when he was sent as special envoy to the Middle East by then President-elect Richard M. Nixon, he came back advocating "a more even-handed policy."

Chairman of the Northeastern Bank in Scranton, Pa., he served two secretaries of state, John Foster Dulles and Christian Herter, under President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Reagan Gets 49% Of Votes

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — President Ford edged out Ronald Reagan in New Hampshire's leadoff primary, and Jimmy Carter strengthened his claim to frontrunner status with a comfortable triumph in the crowded Democratic field.

With only partial returns from one precinct missing in what had been a night-long seesaw race, Ford had 54,786 or 51 per cent to Reagan's 53,544 or 49 per cent.

Former Georgia Gov. Carter defeated four major candidates on Tuesday's Democratic ballot. His percentage total dropped one point to 29 per cent in late returns today. Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall was second with 24 per cent and Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh was third with 16 per cent.

Ford said today his victory in the New Hampshire primary is "a great springboard" to the Republican nomination and to victory in the November presidential election.

"If we win a couple more, and I think we will, we'll be ready for the finals, and I think we'll win there, too," Ford told a meeting of his senior staff at the White House.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said New Hampshire was Reagan's "best state in the North. He went all out in campaigning ... He gave it his best shot and couldn't win it."

But a tired Reagan told a postmidnight news conference before the final results were in that "I feel what's happened tonight is a victory." He claimed at least a moral victory compared with his stated pre-election goal of 40 per cent of the vote.

Leaving his hotel in Concord this morning, Reagan was asked whether he was still claiming victory over President Ford.

"I certainly am," he said. "No one has ever done this to an incumbent. I think it's great and we'll go on from here."

Presidential adviser Rogers Morton, a former Ford cabinet member, scoffed at claims that Reagan's 49 per cent showing was actually a victory.

"There seems to be a lot of rhetoric about the advantages of coming in second in this primary ... I heard the Democratic candidates say they achieved all their goals when they ran second and third," Morton said on NBC's "Today" show. "This is a new politics. I've always felt that it's was better to win."

Carter, who like Reagan waged a campaign against the Washington establishment, flashed a victory sign to cheering supporters in a Manchester hotel ballroom and declared he would win the Democratic nomination on the first ballot.

Appearing on the "Today" show, Carter said today that he was satisfied with the outcome in New Hampshire.

"We were hoping to come in first or second. I thought we would for the last month or two. This is a good indictation that in New England I can do well."

Carter said he would run an active campaign in advance of the March 2 Massachusetts primary. But, in an interview on the CBS "Morning News," said opposition from Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace will provide the "big test" for him when the two Southerners meet in the Florida primary on March 9.

Carter said Wallace must do as well in Florida as he did in 1972 when he won the primary. Carter added, "I'm convinced and determined that he will not do as well in '76 as he did in '72."

Pair Who Left Mishap Surrender

Two persons are in the custody of the Lubbock Police Department in connection with a traffic accident which occurred yesterday morning here in Snyder. They are expected to be returned to Snyder today.

Involved in the collision yesterday morning at Thirtieth Street and College Avenue were a 1954 Chevrolet operated by Clyde M. Robinson and a 1971 Chevrolet. The 1971 Chevrolet reportedly drove away, leaving the scene of the accident.

An eyewitness to the accident followed the 1971 Chevrolet but lost sight of it near the Monsanto Gas Plant 15 miles southwest of Snyder. Snyder Police later located the vehicle believed to be involved in the accident at a vacant house near the Monsanto Gas Plant. The suspects, a man and woman, had apparently abandoned the vehicle and fled on foot.

The two suspects made their way to Lubbock where they contacted the Lubbock Police Department. The Lubbock Police Department telephoned the Snyder police this morning and told them the suspects were in custody. The suspects are expected to be returned to Snyder today.

WTC Dinner Theatre Play Is Canceled

The Western Texas College Dinner Theatre production, "Play It Again Sam," has been canceled, it was announced.

"In the best interest of the college and the community, the production will not be staged this weekend," the announcement said.

Refunds on tickets will be made at the places where tickets were purchased, except those purchased through clubs. Club presidents will handle refunds to members who acquired their tickets through their clubs.

"Play It Again Sam," an adult play by Woody Allen, had become controversial, following its first three performances the past weekend. Dr. Robert L. Clinton, WTC president, and Charles Holland, drama director, said they felt it would be better to cancel the remaining performances rather than create an issue that might divide the community.

Other performances had been scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights this week.

BY PERON'S FOES

Impeach Rally Launched

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Isabel Peron's foes in Congress were trying to rally a two-thirds majority today to impeach her or declare her unfit to govern.

The lower house of Congress was to meet for the special session that the government canceled last week in an attempt to avert a showdown. Although the session was called to consider bills still pending, the deputies could decide to discuss action against the embattled president.

Top officials of the Peronist movement met Tuesday after Mrs. Peron rejected their demand that she purge her cabinet and circle of advisers of men linked to Jose Lopez Rega, her chief adviser and confidant who was forced into exile last summer.

Some leading Peronists urged that the movement abandon Mrs. Peron and join dissident Peronists and the opposition parties in a vote to remove her now, 15 months before the end of her term.

One impeachment bill has already been presented by a small opposition party. The largest opposition party, the Radical Civic Union (UCR), prepared a resolution asking the president for a "patriotic resignation."

Ricardo Balbin, the leader of the UCR, said if Mrs. Peron does not alter her adamant attitude and make the changes demanded of her, "the military situation could become irreversible." He was referring to the possibility of a military coup, which many believe to be imminent.

Well-placed sources said the leaders of the armed forces still hope the government and Congress will resolve the situation by constitutional means. But the sources said a growing number of high-ranking officers are arguing that the military must act to end the political, economic and security crises.

PRESIDENT UNDER PRESSURE, Argentina's Isabel Peron, greeting officers of her presidential guard, says she intends to continue in office until her present term ends in 1977 but is "not interested in re-election." Argentina's military high command lined up with the political opposition, which had initiated impeachment moves in parliament, against Peronist efforts to run Mrs. Peron again in elections later this year.

New Hampshire Vote Signals Long Struggle

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — President Ford's hairbreadth victory over Ronald Reagan in New Hampshire's keynote Republican primary points to a long struggle for the Republican presidential nomination. It signals that a quick knockout blow will be hard to land in the procession of elections to come.

Ford is a winner, and that helps. But the New Hampshire verdict also shows that when they get to the voting booth, Republicans are closely divided between the man who is president and the man who wants to be.

Georgia's Jimmy Carter was the big winner in the first of the presidential primaries, scoring a comfortable victory that makes him the frontrunner among Democratic candidates. There are nine all told.

Carter's new mantle is one that can have drawbacks. But it is a giant step forward for the former governor who came to New Hampshire as a nobody more than a year ago and left with first prize.

"I remember when we couldn't find a microphone," said Carter.

He'll find plenty now, for it is both the blessing and the curse of the frontrunning candidate that he faces intense scrutiny every step of the campaign way.

With the ballots counted after an all-night Republican tally awarded Ford his victory, the political caravan breaks camp and moves southward, the Democrats to do battle in Massachusetts next Tuesday, Ford and Reagan to meet again in Florida on March 9.

Ford captured his first statewide political contest with 51 per cent of the vote, a margin of just over 1,300 ballots.

With 94 per cent of the vote counted, Ford had 54,051 to Reagan's 52,706.

Among the Democrats, the tally read this way:

—Carter 22,591 or 30 per cent.

—Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona 18,146 or 24 per cent.

—Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana 12,276 or 16 per cent.

—Former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma 8,628 or 11 per cent.

—Sargent Shriver 6,501 or 9 per cent.

—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, on write-in votes, 4,180 or 6 per cent.

The New Hampshire vote was a preface, to be overtaken within days by the decisions of other voters, in bigger states. Reagan had an apt phrase for it: "One primary does not a summer make."

It will take 31 to do that, in almost weekly competition that won't end until June 8.

Reagan and his managers had tried hard to convince political opinion makers that running reasonably close to Ford was all that should be expected of them. But offstage, Reagan men clearly thought they had the lead and might win outright.

"I feel what's happened tonight is a victory," Reagan said after midnight, with the Republican verdict still in doubt.

"Hogwash," countered Rep. James Cleveland, the Ford campaign chairman. "A victory is a victory, particularly for an incumbent who is making tough decisions ... against a guy who can come out of the west and make promises every day of the week."

There was another phase in the primary, and Ford was winning that decisively. With the vote count nearing completion, delegates backing him for the nomination led for 19 of the 21 seats New Hampshire will have at the Republican National Convention.

Carter led for 13 of the 17 Democratic delegates, Udall for four.

Howard H. Callaway, Ford's national campaign manager, said Reagan had been beaten in his strongest northern state. Reagan said he had done better than anyone should have expected.

ON FT. HOOD LAND

National Interest To Have Priority

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commander of Ft. Hood says the national interest will take priority over private interests in considering the purchase of additional land for training purposes at Ft. Hood.

Lt. Gen. R. M. Shoemaker told a House subcommittee Tuesday that the U.S. Army will not take any action without considering the concerns of land owners who oppose the land acquisition. But he stressed that he was "duty bound" to consider the nation's need for additional training grounds.

At the same time Shoemaker acknowledged that a government survey of possible surplus lands may have encouraged it to seek additional acreage for the huge Texas base.

He told the subcommittee that a General Services Administration review of land requirements occurred at approximately the same time in 1972 as his predecessor began a study that indicated more land was needed.

He responded to a suggestion that the base commander, faced with the government survey, had become sensitive to the possibility of losing land and had countered by claiming more was needed.

"The GSA may have had a triggering effect; I'm sure it did," Shoemaker told the House Armed Services subcommittee on military installations and facilities.

The Army is seeking $36.5 million to acquire 59,300 acres of additional training and maneuver area adjacent to the post's western boundary.

The study by Shoemaker's predecessor said an additional 58,000 acres was needed. But Shoemaker could not say whether any other study had been undertaken.

"We have found references to studies," he said, but that he had not located any "detailed, bound study, with tabs A to Z."

He also acknowledged that an alternative to acquiring the 59,300 acres west of the post, which will displace 165 families, was the possibility of acquiring approximately 15,000 acres to the northeast. He said this land, although used by fewer families was less desirable.

Shoemaker said he attended a meeting Saturday with local landowners who will be affected by the 59,300-acre acquisition and most "voiced loud opposition."

"They have waged a vigorous campaign that the Army has not shown an urgent need for the land," he said. "One can't help feel extreme sympathy with the landowners, with roots so deep in the soil they can't bear to think of selling at any price.

He said that one alternative to buying the land is a costly, time consuming procedure of removing unexploded, dud shells from the posts major target area at its center.

The target area includes 62,000 acres used for artillery and small arms fire from 85 firing ranges.

To remove the duds, he said, thousands of soldiers must form skirmish lines covering the entire area over several weeks before the land can be used for batallion maneuvers.

Counseling Center Is Organized

In a meeting Monday night, at the Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room, a group of concerned citizens heard a report on the needs of the community and decided to go ahead with the organization of the Pastoral Care and Counseling Center. The board of directors was formed and elected the Rev. John Pratt as chairman of the board; Rev. Henry J. Hartman, vice chairman, and Ms. Martha Zeck as secretary-treasurer. Other members of the board include Ms. Joan Marble, Ms. Jean Gusta and Ms. Gaynel Cline.

After approving the by-laws, the board directed a committee to begin the procedure for getting a state charter for a non-profit agency.

The board employed Rev. John Zell Gaston III as the Executive Director as the first full time counselor. Gaston reported that he was employing Rev. Henry J. Hartman as a part-time counselor.

The board authorized Gaston and Hartman to offer a minister's course in counseling. Such subjects will include basic listening, judgment, tears and feelings, silence and tools of counseling.

It was noted that Gaston and Hartman are already doing counseling service. The center is located at 1804 Twenty-sixth Street. For appointments, Call 573-8222.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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One Mishap Is Reported

An act of criminal mischief and a minor traffic accident were reported by the Snyder Police Department yesterday.

G.V. Lara, staying at a local motel, reported that someone had thrown a rock through the windshield of his pick-up truck. An estimated $100 damage was inflicted. Police investigated the incident at 6:09 p.m.

At 6:29 p.m. yesterday, police investigated a minor two-car accident at Twenty-fifth Street and Avenue R. Involved in the accident were cars driven by Rita B. Hammitt, Route 3, Snyder and Felton Wallace, Route 2, Snyder.

Firemen Called

The Snyder Fire Department reported only one fire for Tuesday.

At 5:08 p.m. yesterday, the Fire Department was called to a grass fire at 4005 Avenue R.

Smith Is Found Dead In Room

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — H. Allen Smith, newspaperman and humorist who took irreverent pokes at humanity in more than 40 books he authored, is dead at the age of 68.

A maid discovered Smith dead in his room at the Clift Hotel Tuesday. An autopsy was scheduled to determine the exact cause of death.

Friends said Smith had been visiting here for several days and was scheduled to be in Los Angeles Tuesday night for a party with members of the International Chili Society.

Smith and his wife, Nellie, moved to Alpine, Tex., in 1970 and lived there at the time of his death.

His best-known books were "Low Man On A Totem Pole" and "Life In A Putty-Knife Factory," published in the early 1940s. In the latter, Smith recounted his experiences as a cub reporter for a Midwest newspaper and a columnist in New York City.

A native of McLeansboro, Ill., Smith began his writing career at 15 as a reporter on the Huntington, Ind. Press. His career there was cut short when a mildly pornographic tale titled "Stranded on a Davenport" was imprudently distributed by a friend.

The sofa tale also ended his academic career, but Smith was untroubled by the turn of events. He later explained that as a youngster, he had fallen down a well headfirst and was discovered two hours later, contentedly eating mud.

"This," he said in one of his books, "was an adequate preparation for a journalistic career — the equivalent of two years of college."

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Hattie Parker, 2607 Thirty-fifth; Elbert York, 3100 Ave. W; Edna Faulkner, 2015 Fortieth; Ida Mae Tucker, 121 Twenty-fifth; Joseph Hutchins, 2701 Ave. T; Thresea Johnson, 216 Thirty-sixth; Owen Dickey, Rt. 1, Box 349; Troy Pinkerton, Rt. 3.

DISMISSALS: Ted Hanson, Frances Smith, Ametha Riggins, Juanita Hart, Kay Chandler, David Koonce, Kenneth Lyons, Charles Alexander.

TURNBOW LANDSCAPE NURSERY
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS!!

We Specialize In Residential And Commerical Landscape Design And Installation.

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VICTIMS of devastating earthquakes, children are among thousands of destitute Guatemalans dependent upon emergency aid being airlifted into the country from abroad.

Senate Debating DST Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is debating whether Daylight Saving Time should be extended to eight months, as it was last year, or whether it should run for six months or less.

Unless Congress acts, the country automatically goes back on six months of standard time and six months of DST. This means Daylight Saving now is set to run from April 25 to Oct. 31.

If Daylight Saving is extended to eight months under a bill before the Senate, it would run from March 7 to Nov. 14.

The eight-month option — plus an additional week in November to avoid changing times in the last week of the presidential election campaign — is thought to have the edge in the Senate. But similar legislation is bottled up in the House Commerce Committee, leading some observers to doubt whether any bill can pass Congress this year.

Congress began experimenting with longer Daylight Saving Time periods as an energy-saving effort during the Arab oil boycott of 1973. The experiment started by extending DST through the entire year. For the next two years it ran for eight months.

Sens. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., and Wendell Ford, D-Ky., both called for the defeat of any extension of Daylight Saving Time that would include the winter months. Ford has proposed cutting it back to five months.

"Its particular fault lies in the fact that it ignores the concern of many more people, particularly parents, who are fearful of putting their children on a street or a country road in rain, sleet or snow in the dark of morning to await transportation to school," Talmadge said.

"To claim that the extension of Daylight Saving Time will conserve fuel and energy is to indulge in fantasy," he said. "People getting up to go about their business while it is still dark have to turn on the lights. When it is cold they have to turn up the heat. That doesn't save energy, it costs energy."

Ford sounded the traditional refrain of opponents of DST that it is an inconvenience to farmers.

The Senate Commerce Committee, which approved the legislation, said it is relying on a Transportation Department report that says there are small but significant energy savings of about 1 per cent involved in extending DST to March and April.

260 Entries In Borden Stock Show

GAIL—Some 260 animals are expected for the 17th annual Borden County Junior Livestock Show, which opens here Thursday.

Animals will be weighed and classified Thursday, and judging will begin on Friday. Swine will be judged at 1:30 p.m. and Lambs will be judged at 4 p.m. Friday. Steers will be judged at 9 a.m. Saturday. The annual barbecue is set for noon Saturday and beginning at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, the top 75 animals in the show will be sold at auction.

Bob Benson will judge the steers, Billy Bob McMullan will judge the hogs and Denny Belew will judge the lambs.

Youngsters who have fed out animals under supervision of Sid Long, Borden County High School vocational agriculture teacher, and Ernest Kiker, Borden County Agent, will have entries in the show.

The show is sponsored by the Borden County Junior Livestock Association, headed by Brent Murphy.

MIDDAY STOCKS

By The Associated Press

Alcoa	49½	up	¼
AT&T	57⅞	up	⅛
Atl Rich	84		
Beth Stl	45	up	⅛
Borden	28¼		
Cat Trac	84⅞	up	⅜
Celanese	56⅜	up	⅛
Chrysler	17	up	⅝
Cities Svc	42⅝	off	¼
Coca Cola	89¼	up	¼
Cont Oil	64⅝	up	⅜
Dow Chem	112⅝		
duPont	157¼	off	⅛
Eastman	110⅝	off	¼
El Paso NG	14½	up	¼
Exxon	89⅛	off	⅛
Fairchild Cam	44⅝	off	⅜
Ford	51⅝	up	⅝
Gen Elec	54	up	⅛
Gen Foods	29⅝	up	⅛
Gen Mtrs	65⅝	up	½
Gen Tel	27¾		
Gen Tire	22⅝	off	¼
Goodrich	27	up	¼
Great A&P	12⅛	up	⅛
Gulf Oil	24⅛		
Glf St Ut	13⅝	up	⅛
Hart-Hk	22¼	up	¼
Hous LP	22⅞		
IBM	261½	off	1
Int Paper	78¾	up	½
Jhn-Man	29⅞	up	⅛
John Joh	86¼	off	⅝
Litton	11¾	off	⅛
Marathon	45¼	off	¼
Marcor	29⅝	up	⅛
Mobil Oil	55⅛	off	⅜
Monsanto	96⅞	off	⅜
Penn Cent	2⅞		
Phill Pet	54¼	up	¼
RCA	26⅝		
Safeway	48	up	⅛
Sears	72⅛	up	⅜
Sony	8¾		
Sun Oil	29¾	up	¼
Texaco	25⅜	off	⅛
Texas Inst	121¼	off	⅛
Un Carbide	76¼		
Uniroyal	9½	off	⅛
US Steel	81⅜	up	⅛
Woolworth	24¾	off	¼
Xerox	67⅜	up	¾

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Action Urged To Regain Consumers' Confidence

DALLAS (AP)—A major oil company official says the American public no longer believes the oil industry spokesmen who insist that there is an energy crisis, and that the industry must act to regain the consumers' confidence.

To do that, C. H. Hardesty Jr. told a conference on world economy Tuesday sponsored by the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, the industry must "clean up its own house" and rid itself of bribery and corruption.

"The credibility gap between the oil industry and the American public is now so great that the industry cannot do the job of convincing...the public as to the true nature of our energy dilemma," said Hardesty, vice chairman of Continental Oil Co. (Conoco).

Hardesty said there is plenty of energy supplies on a worldwide basis, there is a surplus of refining capacity and natural gas shortages are less than anticipated thus creating a feeling of security that could make it easier "to put off difficult and critical decisions on energy policy."

The loss of credibility, he said, has made it possible for some congressmen to come up with legislation that would break up the large oil companies.

But the energy problem, he said, is still there, and the public will not accept the facts from the oil industry.

He asked the industry to "openly report our reserves, our profits and all the statistics that are essential to intelligent analysis and planning. We can no longer live with the erroneous charge that industry is hiding or holding back supplies to increase its profits.

"We must rid ourselves of and and openly condemn bribery and corruption in the business community."

He chided the industry for presenting conflicting reports made by major oil companies, independent producers, dealers and indepent marketers.

He said that as the industry tries to convince lobby groups that it is competitive, that profits are not excessive and that divestiture would deal a severe blow to future energy development, the public is not listening.

"It is listening to Ralph Nader," he added.

Hardesty said divestiture would bring "chaos" for years and would raise costs and make investments more difficult.

Another conference speaker, Federal Reserve Board governor Philip W. Coldwell, said that if banks quit taking risks as a result of recent publicity about their problems, the economic recovery could be aborted.

Coldwell criticized congressmen and the press for trying to publish lists of banks under regulatory surveillance.

He said that such disclosures would not be understood by the public and would undermine efforts by the banks to return to "solid footing."

"Some appear to view the published problems of some banks as a reflection of a poor job of regulation," he said. "From our standpoint, the fact that there is a list of banks requiring special surveillance is evidence we have been watching the banks with a great deal of care."

Facilities For WTC Welding Are Discussed

Scurry County Junior College District Trustees discussed proposals for expanding facilities for welding classes at a special meeting Tuesday evening.

The welding class facilities at Western Texas College are inadequate for demands, it had been pointed out in an earlier meeting, and studies have been launched to determine the best method of providing additional space for the classes. Board members inspected the present facilities Tuesday evening and discussed some possible solutions, but took no action.

The welding facilities are due to be discussed further at the next regular meeting of the board.

Established in 1935 to mediate, arbitrate and settle union-management disputes over fair labor practices, the National Labor Relations Board was declared Constitutional by the Supreme Court in 1937.

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There's a lot more to selecting the right nursing home. We want to help. If you have any questions, please call or visit us.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

No matter how many safeguards manufacturers devise to protect the users of electrical tools and equipment, no matter how stringent the requirements of electrical codes and building regulations, there always are some persons who find ways to circumvent them.

Three-pronged plugs on portable power tools enjoyed a wave of popularity a few years ago because they seemed to provide a form of automatic grounding. Which they did — but only when used properly in outlets with a special three-wire ground conductor. So people began cutting off the third prong of the plug to make it fit into a two-slot outlet or using an adapter and neglecting to ground it.

The current effort to protect users of portable electric tools and appliances against themselves is through what is usually called double insulation or shockproof or safety housing. Tools so protected usually have the conventional two-pronged plugs and thus can be used in ordinary outlets. This has worked wonders in preventing accidents because of short circuits. But, in a few cases, it doesn't provide 100 per cent protection against ALL electrical hazards. Users are warned that double insulated equipment should not be grounded, since an improper wiring connection could make exposed metal parts live. No matter how remote the possibility of a shock with a double insulated tool or appliance — and it is remote — it is foolhardy not to read the instructions that come with the unit.

Another development designed to prevent trouble is the ground fault interrupter. If there's a shock-causing ground fault condition in electrical equipment or wiring, the device interrupts the circuit and cuts off the current. It has been so effective that the National Electrical Code has mandated its use in bathrooms and outdoor receptacles, places where dangerous electrical shocks are likely to occur. But even this protective device can only protect a person against current leading through the body to the ground. It can't protect you when you become the path for the current between the hot wire and the neutral wire of a circuit.

Even though your swimming pool has ground fault interrupter protection, some pool safety tips are in order. Don't use portable appliances within 10 feet of the pool. The National Electrical Code forbids installation of outlets within 10 feet from the inside walls of a pool. If a receptacle is located within 15 feet of the pool, ground fault interrupter protection is required. Keep extension cords away from pools. Take care in handling poolside accessories, such as radios, barbecues, refrigerators and the like. And don't run overhead wires across the pool or diving platform or within 10 feet of them.

In short, no matter what precautions are built into your power tool or appliance and regardless of what extra protective equipment you provide, don't assume that nothing can happen. Eternal vigilance is the price of safety — and the first step in that direction is to read and follow the instructions of the manufacturers.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N. J. 07666.)

Leap Year Or Not, Wedding Vows On

NEW YORK (AP) — Will women exercise their traditional right to propose to men in this Leap Year?

No matter who does the asking, marriage is still a going proposition, contrary to some opinion. Last year some two million marriages took place, though many of these were remarriages — about three in ten in a recent year.

Whether it's the man or woman who pops the question, married women's lifespans are longer than unwed women's, according to government statistics.

Women who marry are also often more affluent if they have a career, and if they don't make it on their own their husbands often do. A University of Michigan study found that marriage practically triples chances of career success for men.

Besides living longer and in comparative affluence, married women often also have better protection for the future, says the Institute of Life Insurance. The average size of an "ordinary" (most commonly purchased) life insurance policy bought in 1974 by a married person was $21,390, nearly twice as much as that purchased by a single person.

And according to a University of Michigan study, married people in the 45-and-over age group were five times more content in their jobs than the unmarried workers.

If all that isn't enough, marriage may keep a man out of jail. According to sociologist Jessie Bernard, males who remain single are more apt to get involved in criminal activities.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Freakish new deck slam

NORTH 25
♠ Q 10 8 6 4 2
♥ —
♦ A K J 9 7 5 3
♣ —

WEST
♠ —
♥ A K J 9 7 5 3
♦ —
♣ Q 10 8 6 4 2

EAST
♠ —
♥ Q 10 8 6 4 2
♦ —
♣ A K J 9 7 5 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K J 9 6 5 3
♥ —
♦ Q 10 8 6 4 2
♣ —

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
2 ♠	5 N.T.	6 ♣	7 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The chances are that almost every one who has played rubber bridge has run across today's extremely freakish hand. The reason is that if you take a new deck of cards, cut it as often as you wish, give it one absolutely perfect shuffle, cut it some more and then deal it out you will produce this monstrosity.

If the dealer happens to hold the spade suit and he and his partner are using the grand slam force, the bidding is likely to proceed along the lines shown in the box.

Then, anything can happen with freak hands. We can imagine tens of thousands of bidding sequences. Some people may even stop short of a slam. Others will double their opponents somewhere along the way.

The one thing we can be certain of is that irrespective of who gets to bid first the side with the spades is likely to wind up playing the hand and if they get pushed into seven they are likely to be doubled.

Ask the Jacobys

A California reader wants to know if there is a bridge player's Hall of Fame.

One was started in 1963, but never took on. Six members were elected. They include four now dead — Ely Culbertson, Milton Work, Sidney Lenz and Harold Vanderbilt — and two living — Charles Goren and Oswald Jacoby.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

More Women Judges

PRAGUE (AP) — There are 111 women judges in the capital of Slovakia, Bratislava, a local paper reported, claiming they had a majority over male judges.

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

FTC Probes Women's Apparel Prices

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Up and down Seventh Avenue they go, pacing nervously. The women's apparel makers are worried, you see, about Laura Worsinger.

The confident, blonde lawyer, 28, is chief of a special anti-trust task force in the New York regional office of the Federal Trade Commission.

She and her 10-man staff currently are investigating possible pricing violations in the ladies' outerwear industry, which basically can be reduced to this: perhaps that simple, polyester dress you just paid $50 for really should have cost less.

It's a complicated affair, but one recent afternoon while a snowstorm obscured the view from her office overlooking lower Manhattan, Worsinger took pains to explain it.

In the 1930s, Congress passed the Miller-Tydings Act which permitted any state which chose to pass a "fair trade" law.

This, she says, allowed "manufacturers in certain industries to engage in resale price maintenance, provided they followed certain rules." Approximately two-thirds of the states did pass fair trade laws, but it's important to note that, with only a few exceptions, women's apparel was not fair traded.

"The FTC believes very strongly," she explains, "that the fair trade laws produced artificial inflation of prices and that their repeal should mean far more competition in the marketplace." In other words, lower prices.

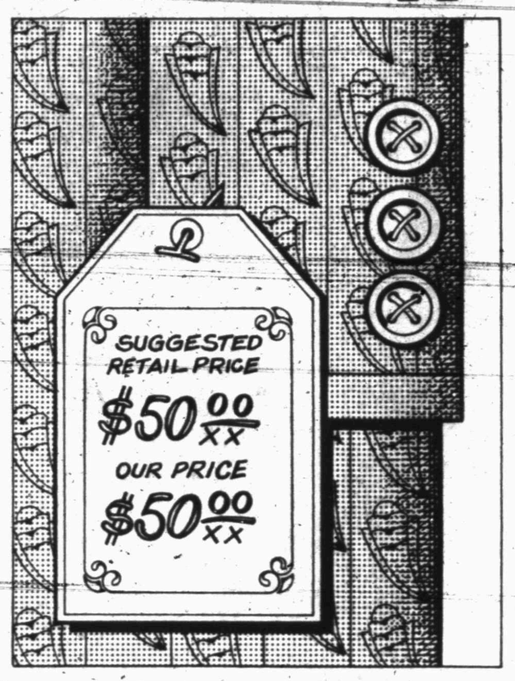
Congress agreed. In December, 1975, it repealed the Miller-Tydings Act, setting March 11, 1976, as the cutoff date for the existence of all state fair trade laws.

But a year and a half ago, many states voluntarily began repealing their fair trade laws, hoping to energize the nation's slumping economy.

"After the repeal of fair trade in New York, " she says, "we got a number of letters from people who wanted to know why apparel prices weren't going down. Remember, women's apparel, with a few exceptions, had never been fair traded. So that if mandatory pricing existed in ladies garments when fair trade was still permitted, that was illegal nevertheless."

Last summer, when she and her staff began to look into "various industries for pricing violations, women's apparel came to our attention," she says, "Because surveys showed there wasn't sufficient deviation in prices. That warranted further investigation."

So they began talking to people in the industry. Salesmen led them to buyers who led them to manufacturers who led them to retailers. They began hearing from industry people voluntarily and finally, she says, 'we put it all together and recommended to the FTC in Washington that a formal, nationwide investigation of the women's outerwear industry be commenced."



The FTC said, go ahead. On December 22, it granted the New York regional office power to issue subpoenas and, so far Worsinger's office has issued "more than 36, with more to come." In the next few weeks, the task force will begin holding private hearings.

What those called will testify about falls into three categories which criss-cross each other. First, whether manufacturers are illegally maintaining prices by not allowing retailers to deviate from suggested retail prices.

"If the manufacturer's suggested retail price is understood to be mandatory – and this can be established by just a wink of the eye – that results in restraint of trade and is illegal. Also, it's possible for a manufacturer not to suggest a retail price but to have one understood," she says, "because of a tacit understanding in the industry that the retailer always doubles the wholesale price of the garment."

Secondly, are retailers, "to maximize their profits," pressuring manufacturers to sell at high prices to preclude competition?

And, lastly, have retailers boycotted or threatened to boycott manufacturers who don't maintain prices or who sell to discounters?

Well, when the smoke clears, does Worsinger think the consumer will pay less for that $50 dress? She smiles. "There's no proof these violations exist," she says, "But if they do and if we can eliminate them, I think retailers will start competing with each other on the basis of price and that means consumers will pay less."

Worsinger's boss calls her "one of the most outstanding anti-trust lawyers in the country," and a hand-drawn sign in her office reads, "Bust a Trust Today."

No wonder Seventh Avenue is pacing.

The vice president of merchandising for a large intimate apparel firm was chatting pleasantly the other day until he was asked his opinion of the Federal Trade Commission's probe into possible pricing violations of ladies outwear.

"It's the most ridiculous thing I ever heard of," he boomed. "Of all the industries in the country, women's apparel is the most competitive. Why doesn't the FTC go after the oil industry or the automotive industry instead?"

His bailiwick, intimate apparel isn't even being investigated at this point, but his reaction reflects the resentment of many ladies garment manufactureres who are shifting uncomfortably under the FTC's spotlight.

A sampling of opinion in the industry also disclosed confusion, fear and reluctance to talk. (In two cases, receptionists refused even to reveal the names of their companies' presidents.)

"I'm not discussing it," said Eli Rousso, president of Russ Togs, one of the large companies subpoenaed by the FTC's special anti-trust task force. "I'm represented by counsel and anything you want you can get from my attorney."

Bud Johns, corporate communications director of Levi Strauss in San Francisco, said: "So far, we haven't been subpoenaed, so to the best of our knowledge, we're not involved. We don't pre-ticket our womenswear suggesting a retail price, and we don't sell to discounters." Possible mandatory retail pricing and possible boycotting of manufacturers who sell to discounters are two areas under investigation by the FTC.

Twenty minutes later, John called to add this: "While we don't mark any prices on tickets, our sales bulletins do list suggested prices. But," he added, "we don't maintain them."

John Johnson, vice president and secretary of Warnerco, Inc., in Bridgeport, Conn., which owns White Stag sportswear, High Tide swimwear, Rosanna sweaters and Jerry Silverman designer clothes, said:

"As far as I know, we have not been subpoenaed. But it's my own feeling that the FTC and the country would be better served if they used their resources elsewhere."

Finally, Gerald Sibley, president of College-Town, a major Boston company which also owns Pant-her, was ambivalent.

"I think the FTC as a public watchdog has a legitimate right to look into any area in the public interest," he said. "But where are they going, what are they looking for? Yes, we've been subpoenaed and, in general, my reaction is perplexity."

In that, he's not alone.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Community Calendar

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club will meet at 9 a.m. at the Airport Terminal Building. Dick Cheatham of Lubbock is guest artist.

Women's Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 10 a.m. in the conference room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

ABWA will meet at 7 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

FRIDAY

A covered dish luncheon will be held at the Senior Citizens Center at WTC. Table games will begin at 10 a.m. Blood Pressures will be taken starting at 11 a.m.

Altrurian Club will meet at 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. A.C. Prewitt, hostess.

Open duplicate bridge at 1:30 p.m. at Snyder Country Club.

YOUNG ORIGINALS

Another Mr. Blackwell

The turtle-neck float with deep dolman sleeves is another of Mr. Blackwell's couture designs.

MB-104 is in Small (6-12) or Medium (14-18) Size. Small ... 45-inch material (without nap) ... six and three quarters yards.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator for colors, fabrics, and accessories.

Send $3.00 for each pattern. Write in care of this newspaper, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print name, address, zip code, pattern number and size.

New Lindbergh Book Is Fourth In Series

THE FLOWER AND THE NETTLE. By Anne Morrow Lindbergh. Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich. 605 Pages. $12.95.

The fourth and latest volume of diaries and letters of Anne Morrow Lindbergh covers the years from 1936 to 1939, a time of happiness and controversy.

The Lindberghs moved to England, then to France, seeking privacy and security for themselves and their son, Jon, and for his brother, Land, born during this period.

In England they lived at Long Barn, which belonged to Harold Nicholson, biographer of Anne's father, Dwight Morrow. In France they bought an isolated farm house on Illiec, an island off Brittany.

In this era, Lindbergh undertook several missions for the U. S. military attache in Berlin, traveling through Germany to investigate fast-growing German air power. His frequent trips gave rise to rumors in the United States, and newspaper stories accused Lindbergh of being pro-Nazi.

Anne Lindbergh is aware that many people still believe the stories, and discusses the problem frankly. She places it in the perspective of the time when most Europeans sought to achieve peace through negotiation, to avoid war at any cost.

A dedicated pacifist, she was, she recalls, naive in thinking war could be avoided. But she says her husband sought to confront increasing German military strength to learn more about it, to measure its danger to the rest of the world. He did not share her belief that war would be avoided, she says.

The young Lindberghs moved in the social circle of scientists, diplomats and royalty. The diaries are best and most vivid when describing the conversations, moods and manners of parties at Lady Astor's, dinner with the Windsors, country weekends with the Joseph Kennedys.

The portrait of royalty at its kindest — and most remote — is warm and affectionate.

Mrs. Lindbergh has proved herself a literate, intelligent writer. Her diaries, which she calls "raw materials of history," are especially interesting in this period.

Eve Higgins
Associated Press

Health Benefits Set A Record

NEW YORK (AP) — The Health Insurance Institute estimates a record $32.9 billion in benefits was paid out in 1975 by private health insurers in the United States.

The institute said its figures showed an 18.4 per cent increase over the $27.8 billion paid out in 1974.

4-H Photography Project Benefits Participants

CHICAGO (AP) — Participants in the 4-H Club photography project are using the medium not only to express themselves, but also to help others and to communicate ideas, organization officials here report.

Claire Oakley, 17, of Guilderland, N.Y., offered her picture-taking ability at the Volunteer Action Center of nearby Albany, where she and her camera soon becasme a valuable asset to the center.

She received an award from the Volunteer Action Council for documenting its efforts as a United Fund agency. And recently she was named a state winner in the 4-H photography project, sponsored by Eastman Kodak Co. and conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service.

"At the Volunteer Action Council I learned how to set up appointments with strangers, how to be confident when meeting new people or walking into a strange situation," Miss Oakley says. "I met lots of people — elderly, mentally retarded, physically handicapped, minority groups, blind persons, all types. After a few months I felt completely at ease in difficult situations."

Another state 4-H photography project winner, Jeff Harrell, 19, of Rockvale, Tenn., used his expertise at picture-taking to start a small business. He even had business cards made up to advertise his specialty: making photographic inventories of householders' valuables for insurance purposes.

Debbi Clifford, 18, of Divide, Colo., tried a different tack. Realizing that Teller County, where she lives at the foot of Pike's Peak, had a fascinating history of which too few of its residents were aware, she traveled around researching a script and taking snapshots.

The result: a slide presentation so well done Miss Clifford could hardly keep up with requests when a total of 63 county clubs and organizations asked her to present it at their meetings.

Christa Morehead, 18, of Claremore, Okla., also developed a slide presentation, but with a different objective. While Miss Clifford tried to raise the level of community pride, Miss Morehead sought to entertain.

She spent a vacation with her family touring Europe. "I was so fortunate to get there," she says. "I wanted to share my slides of the beautiful European gardens we visited."

When Miss Morehead prepared a script and gave a presentation for the local garden club, she says, "they made me feel I had contributed to an art form beeause of their enjoyment and appreciation."

The ability to take well composed, clearly focused snapshots has also been used closer to home: Joy Ballard, 15, whose father raises Holsteins near Wells., Vt., photographs members of the herd. Her father uses the snapshots to help get the Holsteins registered.

Jimmy Hendrix, 16, of Dardanelle, Ark., turned to photography when he saw a tornado approaching, knowing he was seeing an unusual sight he wanted to remember in detail.

"It was nice and warm," he says. "No breeze, and then all of a sudden, here it came. I could see the funnel shape and the swirls in the clouds from the high winds."

He ran to the house — to get his camera. Snapping away, he watched the tornado gradually leave the vicinity, but not before he got an outstanding series of snapshots that later were displayed in Dardanelle.

School Menu

SECONDARY SCHOOL

THURSDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Happiness is no other soundness and perfection of mind...Capper
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
w-Western Chili
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Fresh Fruit
Cherry Cake
Milk

FRIDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Promises make debts and debts make promises...Lanee
Manager's Choice

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

THURSDAY

Deep Sea Fish Sticks w-Condiments
Catsup & Tartar Sauce
Buttered Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Rosy Applesauce w-Cowboy Cookie
Cornmeal Rolls w-Butter
Milk

FRIDAY

Sausage & Cheese Pizza w-Grated Cheese
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Tossed Salad w-Italian Dressing
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
Milk

Action Taken On Smuggling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smuggling was both profitable and patriotic during the Revolutionary War.

But many Americans continued the practice after the war was over and the 13 colonies had won their independence, according to the National Geographic.

Alexander Hamilton, the nation's first secretary of the treasury, did something about it. He prevailed on Congress to authorize 10 armed vessels to enforce payment of customs duties on goods entering American ports.

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ALL OCCASION GREETING CARDS - STATIONERY
NOTES - FOLDOVERS
GIFT WRAP - TAGS
PARTY INVITATIONS
THANK YOUS AND
NEW RECEIPT CARDS
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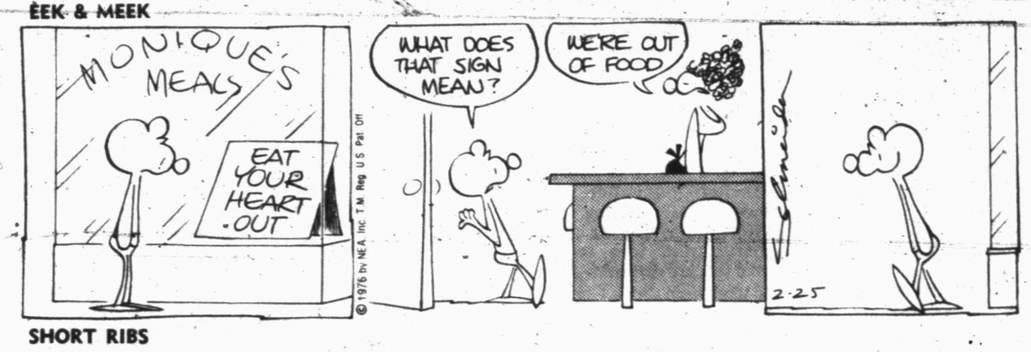
THE BORN LOSER

EEK & MEEK



SHORT RIBS

WINTHROP

CAPTAIN EASY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Slow Down

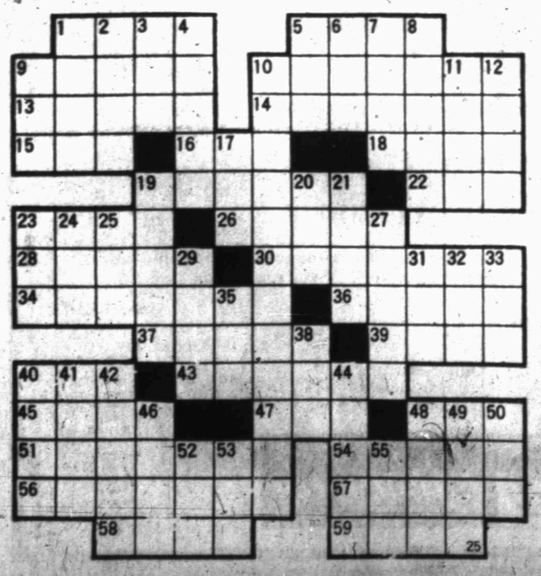
ACROSS

1 Stop
5 Halt
9 Martinique volcano
10 European language
13 Bellowing
14 Feminine appellation
15 Pedal digit
16 Coterie
18 Former college in Ohio
19 Soften in temper
22 Owed
23 Vehement emotion
26 Liberates
28 Closely (poet.)
30 Crystalline alcohol
34 Italian inventor
36 Flies high
37 Drink to one's health
39 Mine entrance
40 Multitude
43 Cease to act
45 The moon
47 Mischievous child
48 Islands off New Guinea
51 River in Venezuela
54 Does little or nothing
56 Hollywood creation
57 Desist
58 Weird (var.)
59 Send forth

DOWN

1 Brave individual
2 Medicinal plant
3 Pasture
4 Concise
5 Music: as written
6 Make lace
7 Norwegian man's name
8 Heaped
9 Light blow
10 Moment of rest
11 Japanese aborigine
12 Hawaiian goose
17 Sprite
19 Respond
20 Born
21 Round numbers
23 Radio operator (coll.)
24 Literary collection
25 Thrice (music)
27 European ermine
29 Crucifix
31 Possessed
32 Boundary (comb. form)
33 Landing boat
35 Scottish negative
38 Masculine nickname
40 Lacking in speed
41 French river
42 Herb
44 Clove or pepper
46 Before (comb form)
48 Asian range
49 Repose
50 Employ
52 Over (poet.)
53 Weep
55 Democrat (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



FUNNY BUSINESS

SIDE GLANCES

"She learned to heel at obedience school, but she must have flunked sex education!"

FRANK AND ERNEST

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

PRISCILLA'S POP

BUGS BUNNY

ALLEY OOP

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

FLASH GORDON

BLONDIE

DENNIS THE MENACE

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Strong Field Competing In Fem Cage Tournament

A regional junior college women's basketball tournament opens Thursday afternoon in the Scurry County Coliseum and it is highly possible that it might produce a national champion.

Top teams in Region V of the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) will compete in the tournament here, which will be launched at 1:30 p.m. when Ranger Junior College meets Clarendon Junior College.

This region is considered to be one of the four strongest in the country, said Dr. Sid Simpson, Western Texas College athletic director and coach of the WTC women's basketball team. Consequently, the winner of the tournament here is expected to be a heavy favorite for the national title. The national women's tournament is scheduled March 8-10 in Kansas City.

All of the Region V tournament games will be played in the Scurry County Coliseum and tickets will be available at the door.

The Western Texas College Dusters, who won their second conference title in a row, are seeded first in the regional tournament. They drew a bye in the opening round, and their first action will come Friday night when they meet the winner of the Ranger-Clarendon game at 8 p.m.

Three games are on tap for Thursday. Following the Ranger-Clarendon game at 1:30 p.m., the South Plains College team will meet McLennan County at 6 p.m. and Howard College will meet Weatherford College at 8 p.m.

The Friday schedule will begin at 6 p.m. with the winners of the South Plains-McLennan and the Howard-Weatherford games squaring off. The second game Friday will match the WTC Dusters and the Ranger-Clarendon winner.

The championship game is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Dusters, host team for the tournament, are top-seeded by virtue of their 22-3 season record and their 6-0 conference record. The WTC women's team has never lost a conference game.

Cage Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST

Amherst 68, Coast Guard 48
Army 84, Merrimack 73
Canisius 77, St. Joseph's, Pa. 71
Colgate 78, St. Lawrence 57
Dickinson 65, Elizabethtown 62
Dominican 66, Stevens Tech 63
Fairfield 87, Iona 62
Hartford 80, Williams 79
LeMoyne 99, Clarkson 74
Massachusetts 82, New Hampshire 72
Providence 85, Rhode Island U 66
Tufts 111, Trinity, Conn. 82

SOUTH

Florida St 106, Valdosta St 61
Florida Tech 93, Rollins 78, OT
N Carolina 91, N Carolina St 79
NE Louisiana 90, Lamar 67
VMI 85, Cent Wesleyan 48

MIDWEST

Evansville 90, DePauw 87
N Michigan 60, Ferris St 52
St. Xavier 72, NE Illinois 70
Valparaiso 82, Butler 81, OT

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 86, Baylor 64
Grambling 103, Ark-Pine Bluff 89
Houston 100, SMU 98
Texas A&M 98, Rice 67
TCU 89, Texas 81

FAR WEST

San Jose St 84, Portland St 82
U of San Diego 69, UC Riverside 60
Weber St 80, Utah St 65

TOURNAMENTS

Howard Payne 74, Angelo 68

League-Leading Aggies Await Thursday Hearing

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Texas A&M has clinched an outright Southwest Conference title and pairings are complete for the first SWC postseason championship tournament, but some unfinished business must be completed Thursday.

The 20th-ranked Aggies toyed with the last-place Rice Owls Tuesday night, coming out with a 98-67 victory for a 21-5 record, highest victory total ever for A&M.

"We've won more games than the other Aggie teams so it must be the best one," said Coach Shelby Metcalf after being dunked in the showers by his players.

A&M already had clinched a berth in the finals of the SWC tournament March 6 in Dallas, but a loss to the lowly Owls would have allowed Texas Tech to have a chance for a tie in the standings.

Other games Tuesday night saw Arkansas whip Baylor 86-64 behind Sidney Moncreif's 25 points and 12 rebounds, TCU edge Texas 89-81 as Gary Landers scored 30 points and Houston clip SMU 100-98 behind Otis Birdsong's 33 points.

Saturday's first round tournament pairings include second-place Texas Tech against Rice at Lubbock, third-place Southern Methodist against eighth-place Texas at Dallas, and fourth-place Arkansas against seventh-place Texas Christian at Fayetteville.

Baylor will play Houston in another first round game. Baylor is now in fifth place with an 8-8 record and Houston, now 7-8, plays Texas Tech at Lubbock in the regular season finale Thursday. The Cougars will have to beat the Red Raiders and win a coin toss with Baylor to gain fifth place and a host spot against Baylor in the first round.

Also coming up Thursday is a hearing in Houston by the SWC on the Karl Godine-Jarvis Williams case. The two A&M freshmen players are under the threat of suspension by the conference for alleged recruiting violations.

The players were suspended previously but a Dallas federal judge said they were denied due process and ordered a hearing, which could result in Godine and Williams having to miss the playoffs.

Metcalf says the 11-day rest before the tournament finals is especially needed by at least three A&M starters.

"We've got three horses that we've ridden pretty hard. The rest will be especially good for them," Metcalf said, referring to seniors Sonny Parker, Barry Davis and Ray Roberts.

Arkansas' victory over Baylor was perhaps the biggest of the night. The Bears and Razorbacks went into the game tied for fourth at 8-7.

"The reason tonight's game was so important was to get the home court advantage," Coach Eddie Sutton said. "We look forward to playing in the tournament. Whoever we play, they'll throw their record out the window. It will be a whole new season."

Houston Coach Guy Lewis said of the performance which kept his team in the race for home berths: "Our kids played their hearts out. Gee, I'm proud of this bunch. That was a sweet win."

Owners Take Steps To KeepGiants In Frisco

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The National League owners have taken a giant step towards keeping major league baseball in San Francisco this season, if and when the season ever gets started.

The owners, meeting for over four hours in Chicago Tuesday, voted to approve the sale of the financially-troubled Giants to a group headed by San Francisco financier Robert Lurie and former Texas Rangers owner Bob Short.

"We'll keep the Giants in San Francisco forever," pledged Lurie. "If not, I wouldn't be bidding for the team. We have new ideas and promotions. I am willing to say right now that if we get the club, we'll double the attendance next season."

Asuming that season ever gets underway. Marvin Miller, head of the Players Association, was to meet with an owners committee in Philadelphia today to try to make some progress towards settling their dispute, which centers on the controversial reserve clause.

After a similar session in New York Monday, presidents Lee MacPhail of the American League and Chub Feeney of the National League said the differences between the owners and players over the reserve clause were too great to open the spring training camps as scheduled. The owners' player relations committee also expressed a willingness to forego the regular season, if necessary.

The sale of the Giants for $8 million — Lurie would own 50 per cent, Short 25 per cent and a Minneapolis conglomerate 25 per cent — was approved with the proviso that certain conditions involving both the purchasers and the city of San Francisco are met by March 1.

Feeney said if the conditions — which were not disclosed — are not fulfilled, the National League owners would meet again on the Giants matter. A Toronto group has bid a reported $13.25 million for the team, but about $5 million of that would go towards legal fees should the city of San Francisco sue to keep the team from moving to Canada.

Feeney said the Giants' sale was the only topic of discussion at the Chicago meeting, but added that the National League would meet again soon to discuss expansion.

That came on the heels of a report from Washington that M. Donald Grant, chairman of the board of the New York Mets and chairman of the major leagues' franchise committee, was urging his fellow owners to vote for immediate expansion to Washington.

The report, in Tuesday's edition of the Washington Star, said Grant had met with certain National League owners Monday night in Chicago in an effort to persuade them to keep the Giants in San Francisco and expand into Washington and Toronto.

Aggies To Abandon Wishbone

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — The Texas A&M football team is forsaking the Wishbone-T in favor of a formation with two running backs, the Aggies' offensive coordinator says.

"The wishbone is no longer a part of the Texas A&M offense," Tom Wilson said in a surprise announcement Tuesday night before the Beaumont A&M club. "We will go to a two-back, split-back offense. I'm looking forward to seeing it in spring training and going into it next fall."

Wilson said this was the first public announcement of A&M's future offensive plans.

The decision is somewhat ironic in that A&M's head coach, Emory Bellard, was instrumental in installing the Wishbone-T while he was an assistant at Texas, which first used the formation in major college football.

"We feel as if the wishbone just did not give us enough versatility," Wilson said. "The wishbone is an offense that you run when you can outpersonnel people, but sooner or later you'll come up against people as good as you who throw nine people up on the line and dare you to throw.

"That happened to us in the Arkansas game (a 31-6 Aggie defeat)."

Anthony Is Back On Top

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., who dominated the Professional Bowlers Association official money standings last year, is back on top in this week after winning $8,000 in the AMF Classic at Garden City, L.I., last Saturday.

Anthony hasn't won a tournament this year but has been runnerup three times and now has earned $23,400. Wayne Zahn of Tempe, Ariz., is second with $18,940, followed by Roy Buckley of Columbus, Ohio, $18,402; Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., $17,640, and Dick Weber of St. Louis, $14,050.

New England Star Drafted

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Mark Sterapoli, star soccer player for Western New England College, was chosen by the Rhode Island Oceaneers in the third round of the American Soccer League draft.

The Old Tappan, N.J., senior is scheduled to report to the Oceaneers' training camp in East Providence, R.I., Sunday.

Tar Heels Can Win Either Way

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

North Carolina's basketball team either beats you into submission, or bores you to death. In either case, the Tar Heels manage to win.

Tuesday night was time for one of those notorious four-corner delays, a North Carolina specialty that puts the opposition into a deep freeze and the crowd to sleep.

The means justified the end as usual, and the boys in Carolina blue defeated North Carolina State 91-79 to win the Atlantic Coast Conference's regular-season championship.

"We can beat them," snickered the Wolfpack's Kenny Carr. "They're just a bunch of foul shooters."

But that's the point.

The Tar Heels sit on a lead as well as anybody in the country and while playing catch on the perimeter of their half of the court, dare the opposition to foul them. Then, someone like Phil Ford makes 16 shots in a row — like he did Tuesday night.

"I was extremely pleased with this team," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. "But our goal is winning the (ACC) tournament. You notice that we scored well from the four corners' offense — and I did say offense."

The tactic might have beaten him but didn't impress North Carolina State Coach Norm Sloan. In fact he preferred to talk about his own offense, particularly Carr, who scored 33 points.

"If there's a better one than Carr, name him," Sloan said. "Let's play one-on-one and I'll bet my coliseum against North Carolina's."

While North Carolina was winning the ACC, Texas A&M was tying a rope around the Southwest Conference championship. The No. 20 Aggies, only other ranked team in action Tuesday night, beat Rice 98-67 to clinch at least a tie for the SWC crown.

Elsewhere, Army beat Merrimack 84-73; VMI ripped Central Wesleyan 85-48; Canisius stymied St. Joseph's, Pa., 77-71; Northeast Louisiana whipped Lamar 90-67; Providence walloped Rhode Island 85-66; Houston nipped SMU 100-98; Arkansas routed Baylor 86-64 and Fairfield outscored Iona 87-62.

Ray Roberts scored 22 points to lead Texas A&M over Rice for the Aggies' second straight Southwest Conference basketball title. The victory, which ended Texas A&M's second straight 20-victory season, gave Coach Shelby Metcalf his fourth SWC title in his 13 years at A&M.

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HamlinAdvances To AA Regional

Hamlin's District 6AA basketball champions blew an amazing first-quarter lead and then put on a fourth-period surge to win a bi-district game, 68-64, over Tahoka last night in the Scurry County Coliseum.

The Pipers started out as if they intended to blow Tahoka out of the coliseum as they romped to an 18-5 advantage in the first period. But they cooled off quickly and a series of turnovers got the Bulldogs from the High Plains back in the game and Tahoka even held a one-point lead at 27-26 at half-time.

Tahoka kept control through the third quarter, increasing its margin to five points, but Hamlin gathered its forces for a strong finish and once led by as much as 10 points.

Gerald Rogers sparked the Piper attack with 29 points. He got plenty of help from Delbert Thompson who scored 27.

Tom Botkin scored 23 points to lead Tahoka. Other Bulldogs in double figures included David Graves with 16 and Ernest Bailey with 13.

Hamlin now goes to the regional tournament this weekend at Lubbock where they will be competing for a berth in the state finals.

HPU Faces St. Mary's In Playoff

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) — Howard Payne, using its home court crowd to full advantage, has completed a two-day sweep of Lone Star Conference zone champions to capture a berth in the NAIA playoffs.

Tuesday night's 74-68 victory over West Zone winner Angelo State gave the Yellow Jackets the LSC title and the right to meet St. Mary's of San Antonio in the NAIA Dist. 4 playoffs. St. Mary's won the Big State title with a 21-4 season record and is rated 20th in the NAIA rankings.

The first game will be played here Saturday night and the second, and third if necessary, will be played at San Antonio.

On Monday night, the Yellow Jackets had beaten East Zone winner and pre-tournament favorite East Texas in overtime.

Ernest Jenkins and Terry Davis combined for 41 points to lead the hot-shooting Yellow Jackets.

Their 61 per cent shooting perfomance from the floor in the first half gave them a 41-29 lead at halftime. They had a comfortable 70-55 lead with 3:40 left before guards Dennis McLaughlin and Jim Vaszuskass led a brief Angelo rally.

Jenkins led all scorers with 22 points and was named the tournament's most valuable player. Davis contributed 19 points.

J.D. Koehn and McLaughlin had 18 and 16 respectively for Angelo State.

Howard Payne, which came into the tournament as the second place team in the west zone, will take a 20-10 season record against St. Mary's.

Players Wearing The White Hats

HOUSTON (AP) — Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association (MLPA) would like to make it perfectly clear who's wearing the white hats in the current labor dispute with the owners over a new contract.

Miller says the players are the good guys and the owners are the guys in black hats in their continuing melodrama, that has postponed the start of spring training.

"We are not making any demands," Miller said Tuesday after meeting here with about 35 major league players. "The players want to go to spring training. It's the owners who are making the demands."

Miller says the owners are demanding that the players retroactively negotiate away the right to become a free agent under baseball's reserve clause.

"We haven't been able to work out a compromise with the owners and we haven't made them understand that we can't strip from a player what he already has in his contract," Miller said.

Miller said a federal labor arbitrator's ruling, upheld by the courts, makes a player free to negotiate with another team after playing one year beyind his contract.

"The owners say the contract is automatically renewed each year," Miller said. "We disputed that and the arbitrator agreed with us. Are we willing to compromise on this? The answer is yes. But the owners haven't negotiated in good faith.

"The first thing they did was rush to court and wasted nine weeks that didn't work out. Then they hired a PR firm to throw up a smoke screen and third they come out with this statement."

Miller referred to an announcement by the owners Monday that spring training had been postponed indefinitely pending settlement of the contract dispute.

"The owners feel they can say the magic words 'Spring training won't open March 1' and the players will all panic and agree to anything they say," Miller said. "Well, the players aren't going to panic. I think the players have unbelieveably tight support."

Houston Astros player representative Bob Watson attended the meeting and said he thought players would be willing to sign a no-strike pledge in order to get spring training started.

Darkness Halts Tennis Matches

Darkness caught up with Snyder Junior High reserve tennis players in Big Spring last night and cut two matches short and the dual matches with Goliad ended up in a 9-9 tie. The top six girls and the top nine boys from Snyder were left at home in order to give some of the others a chance to compete. Results were as follows:

Girls Singles

Norma Garcia won over Penny Coffee 8-4. Marla Jones defeated Valerie Wilson 8-3. Lori Wafer defeated Laura Moore 8-2. Billie Owens was defeated by Terry Morrow 8-4. Melinda Jarrell defeated Pam Mercer 8-5. Jill Kidd was behind in games 3-4 when the match was called because of darkness so the win goes to Marcia Magdefrau.

Girls Doubles

Garcia and Wafer were defeated by Coffee and Little 8-3. Jones and Owens defeated Moore and Wilson 8-2. Jarrell and Kidd wer defeated by Mercer and Morrow 8-4.

Boys Singles

Mike Hammack defeated Billy Davey 8-6 in a real good match. Dayton Robertson was defeated in a "tie breaker" 9-8 by Tony Deel, this too was a good match to watch. John Donaldson was behind 2-5 when darkness came on, so Mark Knight gets credit for another win for Goliad. After being ahead 6-5, Davey Brown lost his concentration and was defeated by Les Willard 8-6. Cleve Keaying, playing his first match ever, found the going rough and went down in defeat 8-1 at the hands of Scott Moore. Gary Atwood defeated Bobby Tolle 8-2.

Boys Doubles

Hammack and Donaldson won a "tie breaker" over Deel and Davey 9-8. Robertson and Brown were defeated by Willard and Knight 8-4. Keating and Atwood closed out the matches by winning over Little and Taylor 8-5.

The following players will compete in the Snyder J.V. Tournament to be held here this Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27-28.

Boys Singles: Mark Scott and Scott Marlar.

Boys Doubles: Bryon Vincent and Randy Hodges; Jeff Wesson and Neal Paige.

Girls Singles: Connie Weber and Belinda Scott.

Girls Doubles: Donna McGee and Kim Harlin; Billie Owens and Shelley Grosshans.

Teams competing will be: Snyder J.V., Brownfield J.V., Colorado City J.V., Rotan Varsity, Lamesa Varsity, Sweetwater J.V., Post Varsity and the junior high players listed above.

Brown Joins Chisox Staff

CHICAGO (AP) — Lorn Brown, a 37-year-old television sportscaster, was named Tuesday to team with Harry Caray on Chicago White Sox radio and television broadcasts.

The announcement was made by Ed Morris, general manager of UHF television station Channel 44.

Morris said Brown and Caray each will do half the game on TV and radio.

Brown currently broadcasts Chicago Bulls National Basketball Association games on Channel 44. The Chicagoan previously has broadcast Iowa Oaks, Bradley, Drake and Illinois State basketball games during a 15-year career.

Morris said Sox owner Bill Veeck plans to have occasional guest announcers, such as Satchel Paige and Maury Wills.

WTC Hosts Loop Golf Tournament

Western Texas College will host an 18-hole conference golf tournament Saturday at the Snyder Country Club, Bob O'Day, WTC golf coach, said. Play is to begin at 8 a.m.

The WTC Westerners will be in Big Spring Friday for a conference tournament as play resumes for the spring.

WTC is currently in third place in the conference with 40½ points accumulated during conference matches in the fall. Odessa College holds first place with 45 points, followed by Midland College with 41 points.

Sophomore Ross Wortham of Iraan led WTC golfers in fall competition with a 72.8 average. Sophomore Bryan Hargrove of Snyder was second with a 74.3 average and sophomore Arnold Madril of Roswell, N.M., was third with a 74.4 average.

Other WTC golfers with averages in the 70s include freshman Donnie Loerwald with 74.9, sophomore Jeff Richardson with 76, sophomore Grant Collyns with 76, sophomore Terry Bruner with 76.3, freshman Brown McCrory with 76.5 and freshman Dave Foster with 76.8.

WTC's spring schedule includes five conference tournaments, three intercollegiate tournaments, one dual match and the regional tournament in Roswell on April 30-May 1. The two teams placing first and second will represent Region V in the NJCAA golf tournament in Galveston in the first week of June.

Conference standings through the five fall tournaments are as follows:

Odessa College—45 points.
Midland College—41 points.
WTC—40½ points.
Howard College—34 points.
Amarillo College—31½ points.
NMJC—28.
South Plains—24½
Clarendon College—12½
Frank Phillips—9½
NMMI—8½

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'Moonies' Making Political Inroads

By STEVEN M. EAMES
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Crusaders against the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Hyung Moon say convincing legislators to oppose the cult has been a major problem.

The Rev. C. Don Baugh told the Texas Conference of Churches, (TCC) an ecumenical group, Tuesday that Sun Moon's followers—called "Moonies" by their critics—are skillful lobbyists.

"Unfortunately they have made political inroads," said Father Baugh, mentioning former Rep. O.C. Fisher, D-Tex., and House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., as among the Moonies' congressional contacts.

The mystical Rev. Moon preaches that a second savior is coming soon and that Christ only half finished the job of saving the world, the Texas religious leaders were told.

An estimated 30,000 young Americans believe Moon.

Among charges made against the Moonies are that they psychologically trap their followers and then exploit them.

On the TCC panel Tuesday was Tony Gunderson, a soft-spoken, middle-aged business executive whose young daughter joined the Moonies while attending the University of Texas.

"It was the way they approached her. Very, very smooth. Very methodical," said Gunderson.

One tactic to sway his daughter was a seven-day retreat at Norman, Okla., where she was kept exhausted, ill-fed and under consant pressure from her friends to join the movement, he said.

Meanwhile the Gunderson's thought their daughter was still in Austin, Tex., where she told them she would be, a Moonie practice Gunderson mocked as "heavenly deception—it's okay to lie as long as it is for God."

Now the daughter has been "deprogrammed" and is back at school, but Gunderson said he still worried about her confusion.

Gunderson advocated three steps to battle the Moonies: having clergymen assist in a warning system, drying up funds to the Rev. Moon and legislation.

But he agreed with Baugh that getting legislation would be difficult. He said legislators must be careful to keep church and state separated and that he realized law makers had many problems on their minds.

Full members of the Rev. Moon's nationwide following must contribute all material possessions and work full time to raise money for the cult, Gunderson said.

"Most of the cults have one purpose ... to make their leaders rich and powerful," he added, noting that the Rev. Moon, formerly a Presbyterian in Korea, now lives in a $625,000 mansion near Tarrytown, N.Y.

Some Moon followers often work 18-hour days, scraping for money for Moon while spending little on themselves, even for food.

"They are capturing young people. They are exploting them and if you look far enough behind, someone is making money," said Baugh, who moderated the panel.

But Baugh said Moon thirsts for power as much as money. "He wants to unify the world and he wants to run the world."

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CARD OF THANKS A-3

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We would like to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to the many friends who were so kind to us in our time of sorrow. We express our special appreciation to the Rev. David Robertson, to the Masonic Lodge who conducted the graveside rites, and to the pallbearers. We appreciate the many memorial gifts made in memory of our loved one, as well as the flowers and food received. Many others gave help and consolation, too many to be named, but we appreciate each kindness shown us.
Mrs. R.B. Sears
and the R.B. Sears family

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors & relatives for the food, flowers & memorials. Also Dr. Redwine & his staff of nurses who so tenderly cared for our mother, Viola Taylor. May God bless you.
L.B. Taylor family

LOST AND FOUND A-4

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PRICE REDUCED ON HOME IN IRA..large 3 bedroom on 1 acre with many fruit trees..total electric..brick..reduced to $28,500.00.
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Water, LCRA Payments For Project Granted

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Water Rights Commission has granted cooling water for the generators of the South Texas Nuclear Project but also has authorized the project to pay the Lower Colorado River Authority millions of dollars for the water.

Atty. Gen. John Hill told the commission in advance the deal with the LCRA was illegal, then declared Tuesday he would go to court to block it.

The commission said the South Texas Nuclear Project may take 102,000 acre-feet of water a year from the river to cool its generators near Bay City build reservoirs to hold the water.

Construction of the reservoirs is a crucial and time-consuming step in putting the nuclear power plant on line.

The commission went against Hill's advice in voting 2-1 to approve a contract under which the project will pay the LCRA $10 an acre-foot for the water—as much as $56 million over a 55-year period.

An acre-foot is 325,851 gallons, enough to cover an acre of ground to a depth of one foot.

Hill called the payments unlawful "tribute to the LCRA."

Commission chairman Joe Carter indicated he shared project directors' fear that a suit by the LCRA could stall the project at a cost of $750,000 a day for alternate fuels and rising construction costs.

"I am convinced there will be a legal fight," Carter said.

"Well, let it come! Let it come!" Hill shouted from his seat in the auditorium.

"I'm ready!" LCRA manager Charles Herring shot back, turning in his chair to face Hill.

The water payments to the LCRA would be passed on to customers of the San Antonio, Austin, Houston and Corpus Christi electric utilities that are building the nuclear power plant.

Herring said the cost of the water would add only half a cent a month to the average electric power user' bill.

But Hill, who appeared at the request of commission member Dorsey Hardeman, said the cost to consumers wasn't the issue.

The plant is well downstream from any LCRA project and the water belongs to the state, not the LCRA, Hill said.

"My view of the law is that the only proper and legal course this commission can take is to grant this permit and grant it in a straightforward way that is uncomplicated by the LCRA," Hill said.

Herring said the project would use water to which the LCRA holds the rights and should, therefore, pay for it.

Hill said the LCRA lacks legal authority "to control in any form or fashion this unappropriated water that is here being requested."

Doctor Testifies Patty Confused

By TONY LEDWELL
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst was a confused young woman with "a variety of behaviors" and virtually no identity of her own in the weeks after her arrest, says a court-appointed psychiatrist.

Dr. L.J. West, a professor of psychiatry and an expert on prisoner of war torture, spent the entire day Tuesday on the witness stand at Miss Hearst's trial for bank robbery.

Asst. U.S. Atty. David Bancroft, who repeatedly questioned West's interpretations of Miss Hearst's mental state, planned to continue his cross-examination today.

During direct questioning by defense counsel F. Lee Bailey, West portrayed Miss Hearst as a "shattered" survivor of a 19-month ordeal in the terrorist underground.

West said Tuesday that Miss Hearst, who had been given the name "Tania" by her Symbionese Liberation Army captors after she proclaimed her allegiance to the terrorist band and took part in the bank robbery, became "Pearl" for much of her time in the underground.

Miss Hearst testified earlier that SLA member Emily Harris gave her the name "Pearl" after the May 17, 1974, shootout in which six SLA members died in Los Angeles.

West said the heiress had made a "remarkable improvement" in her condition in the past few months but still showed signs of anxiety and the fear for her life that characterized much of her own testimony.

West was one of three psychiatrists appointed by U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter last fall to help determine whether Miss Hearst was competent to stand trial. He spent a total of 23 hours examining the 22-year-old defendant and was called as a witness for the defense.

The other two experts who examined her on behalf of the court have not testified at the trial.

Bancroft attempted Tuesday to discredit West's sympathetic picture of Miss Hearst and elicited the fact the psychiatrist had written the Hearst family months before he ever met the defendant.

West defended his letter to Randolph and Catherine Hearst as "one parent to another," written sometime while Miss Hearst was sought as a fugitive.

"I think I expressed some sympathy and told them they should not despair of their daughter's condition because if she were ever returned to them alive she might be in a condition to be helped and possibly defended," he said.

West and the judge confirmed that the court was aware of the letter prior to West's appointment by Carter to the case.

The prosecution contends Miss Hearst willingly joined her SLA kidnapers, helped them rob a bank and remained with them on her own volition until her capture last Sept. 18.

Miss Hearst contends she cooperated with her kidnapers and desperately wanted them to believe she had joined their terrorist ranks because she felt it was her only means of survival. Any sign of betrayal or lack of commitment, she said, would mean death.

Eighth, Ninth Body Recovered

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities said today they believe they have recovered the bodies of all the persons who died in an explosion at a Houston Ship Channel grain elevator.

The eighth and ninth bodies were found Tuesday beneath the rubble of the Goodpasture inc. grain elevator that was practically demolished Sunday by an explosion.

Six bodies had been recovered earlier and a seventh victim died in a hospital.

The two bodies recovered Tuesday were those of Robert Black, 32, a Goodpasture employe, and Roberto de la Rosa, 30, a grain inspection laboratory worker.

De la Rosa's body was in a chair in a corner of the control room for the elevator. Black's body was found crushed by a slab of concrete.

De la Rosa's pregnant wife ended a 36-hour vigil she had kept by the gate leading back to the elevator when she went into labor Tuesday afternoon.

"We have no reason to look for anyone else," said I. J. Saccamanno, an attorney for Goodpasture. "Everyone who had any business being back there, whether they worked for our company or not, has been accounted for."

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

Target Prices, Loan Rates For 1976 Crops Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Target prices and loan rates for the 1976 crops of cotton and major grains are 14 per cent higher than last year.

The Agriculture Department is also reinstituting the soybean loan program.

The Agriculture Department announced the adjustments in target prices, required by statute, and in production loan rates, subject to the secretary's discretion, on Tuesday.

Secretary Earl L. Butz had been under increasing pressure from farm organizations and farm-state members of Congress to pull up the loan rates in line with the mandated hikes in the target prices, to reflect increases last year in production costs.

Long-standing pressure to reinstitute a loan program for soybeans, not in effect last year, also was intensified in recent months because of expanded production from competing Brazil in soybeans and the several Asian nations producing and exporting palm oil.

The announcement from Butz' office attributed the need for a soybean loan, at $2.50 a bushel, to those foreign factors.

The new target prices are:

Wheat — $2.29, up from $2.05 a bushel.

Corn — $1.57, up from $1.38 a bushel.

Sorghum — $1.49, up from $1.81 a bushel.

Barley — $1.28, up from $1.13 a bushel.

Upland cotton — 43.2 cents a pound, up from 38 cents a pound.

The new loan rates are:

Wheat — $1.50 a bushel, an increase of 9.49 per cent.

Corn — $1.25 a bushel, an increase of 13.6 per cent.

Sorghum — $1.19 a bushel or $2.13 per 100 pounds, increases of 13.3 per cent.

Barley — $1.02 a bushel, also a 13.3 per cent increase.

Oats — 60 cents a bushel, up 11.1 per cent.

Rye — $1 a bushel, an increase of 12.4 per cent.

The interest rate for the loans, which allow farmers to get cash for production and hold their crops for more orderly marketing, will remain at 7.2 per cent, USDA said.

The upland cotton loan rate already had been announced as 37.12 cents per pound, compared to 34.27 cents for 1975.

Under the target-price provisions of the basic farm-program statute, direct payments are made to farmers if the national average market price for the commodity falls below the target. The government then pays the difference between the target and the market price or the loan level, whichever level is higher.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 27th
SIDNEY PORTER BAND
250 CLUB
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For Thursday, Feb. 26, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be disappointed today if you miss on the first try. Your second effort is your best one. The results should please you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you can work your way around conditions that have had you stymied. Apply yourself — the solutions are there.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be easily motivated today if you think in terms of personal gain. Look for unusual opportunities to add to your resources.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If things have been a trifle boring lately, get in touch with that friend who always has something interesting afoot.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll get surprising cooperation today if you are the first to show you're willing to compromise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Frivolous activities are likely to be a drag on you today. Turn your attention to more industrious productive pursuits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions in general should improve as the day progresses. Something advantageous, but quite unexpected, may suddenly pop up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might feel slightly uncertain about something until you face the challenge. Your positive attitude will prevail.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're a pretty good investigator today. If there's a situation you'd like to get to the bottom of, start probing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) If you're inspired today to do something thoughtful for one you're fond of, do so. It will give you joy as well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Restrictions that have slowed you down the past few days should be alleviated today, especially concerning your career and finances.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something may occur today that you'll find disappointing at first. If you study it more thoroughly you'll see the bright side.

your birthday

Feb. 26, 1976

You may see a hoped-for return this coming year from something you've devoted considerable effort to. What you receive should be to proportionate your effort.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Dr. Lamb

Elephantiasis caused by worm

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have a problem for you to solve. What is elephantiasis and where does it originate? Is there any cure for it or any specialists? What type of doctor would I have to see for results? I need help badly.

DEAR READER—You have come up with a rare one in this country. The term elephantiasis refers to swelling and enlargement of the legs to resemble the legs of an elephant. Classically, the condition is caused by an infestation with a thread-like worm. The disease is also called filariasis. The tiny adult worm is from two to four inches long and tends to invade and block the lymphatics. The inguinal region around the hip and inner aspect of the thigh is commonly involved.

The worms cause inflammation and blockage of the lymphatic system. The blocked lymphatic channels leads to the marked swelling. In men, the lymphatics to the scrotum are often involved. The blockage causes progressive and enormous swelling of the scrotum. In fact, the scrotum may be so large that it hangs below the knees and is equally large in all diameters. Its size may be so huge that the man may have trouble with normal physical activity.

This disease is seen primarily in Africa, tropical coastal areas of Asia and in the northern countries of South America. The disease is spread by mosquitos, and man is the only known intermediate host.

At night the young smaller worms are in the blood stream. A mosquito bites the infected person and draws in the filariae and they remain in the mouth for a couple of weeks. When the mosquito bites the next victim it innoculates him with the microworm.

The lymphatics become inflamed from the invasion and the process begins. Initially the limb involved may be shiny and swollen, but eventually the skin becomes scaly and cracked and the skin is thickened.

The worms can be killed by various medicines and the enlarged scrotum can be surgically removed. Incidentally, this can be done without damaging the testicles. Similar swollen enlarged tissues can be removed from the legs or even the breast when it is involved. There are medicines for prevention of infestation available to those traveling to areas where the disease is common.

The term elephantiasis has also been applied to any type of swelling that causes marked enlargements similar to those I have mentioned. I suspect that must be the situation in your case.

What kind of doctor should you see? A good place to start would be with your family doctor. He can refer you to a specialist in internal medicine if you need that if he is not a specialist in that area himself. If you need surgery he can also arrange that.

For information on anemia send 50 cents for The Health Letter, Number 4-3, Undersdating the Anemias. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station New York, NY 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Mfgrs. Suggested Price $1.29
LIMIT 2

Guy Scared Off By a 'Good Girl'

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive, natural blonde who was raised by strict parents. I love the Lord and have been saved.

I've dated quite a lot, but I never let a man get too close to me because I wanted to keep my virginity for my husband.

Five months ago, I met a 29-year-old man to whom I was attracted like I couldn't believe was possible. One thing led to another, and I finally told him that I was a virgin.

He said that I was "one in a million," which I took as a compliment, but he never called me after that. Thinking maybe he was sick, I called him. He sounded rather cool and distant, and said he had been busy with his work and would call me soon.

Well, it's been a month, and he hasn't called. I really care for him, Abby, and I'm afraid my virginity has scared him off. Perhaps he thinks I'm abnormal to be a virgin at 27. Now, instead of being proud of myself, I feel like an overlooked wallflower.

I'm considering going to a gynecologist and asking him to surgically deflower me. Do you think he would do it?

CAROLINA VIRGIN

DEAR VIRGIN: Probably, but since a virgin is someone who has never experienced sexual relations, it wouldn't alter your status as a virgin.

The advice from here is to stay as you are and be proud of it. And if you "scared him off" for that reason, you haven't lost much.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding what to say when confronted with a baby or a picture of one who is obviously very homely, yet whose parents clearly expects a compliment:

A doctor friend once told me that when he delivers a homely or—might as well say it—very ugly baby, and the parent(s) look at him expectantly for some kind of word of praise, he simply grins broadly and says, "Now, there's a REAL boy (or girl)!"

Obviously, it's not a crocodile or platypus, so the doctor hasn't been dishonest and the parents are satisfied.

TOM IN OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR TOM: Beautiful. But occasionally the doctor is mistaken.

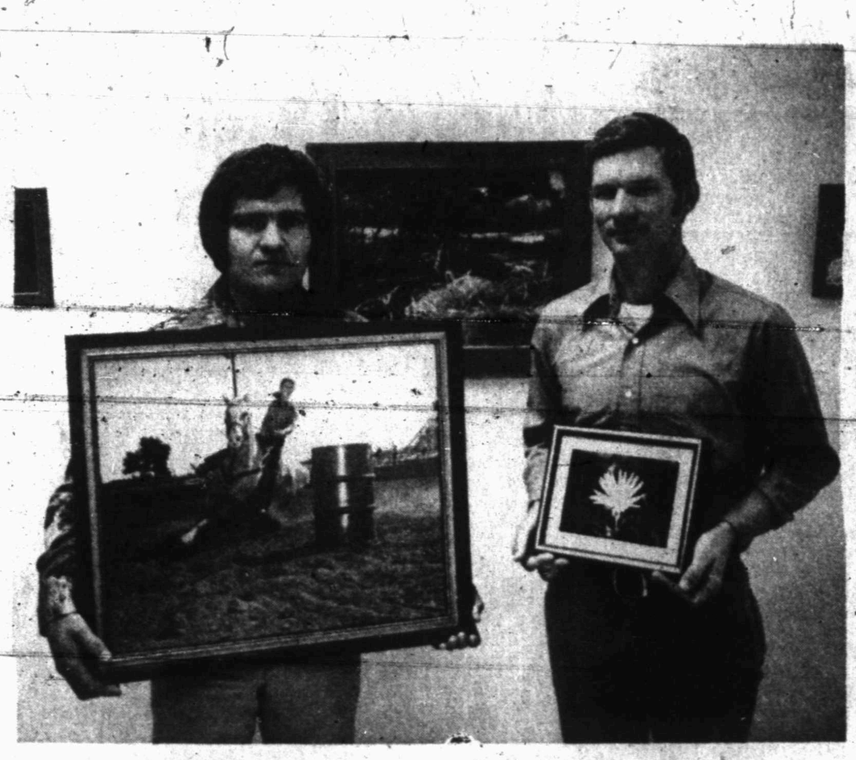
DEAR ABBY: Ever time I say, "I love you" to my girlfriend, she says, "Thank you." She never tells me that she loves ME, and that is what I want to hear.

Any suggestions?

ME IN BURLINGTON

DEAR ME: When she says, "Thank you," say, "You're welcome. Now how do you feel about ME?"

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



EXHIBITORS—Van Rigby, left, and Joe Carter, WTC faculty members, are shown with photographs they are exhibiting in the Scurry County Museum. Rigby will be showing about 20 photos, many of them action shots made at rodeos. Carter will be showing 20 photographs including many wildlife and nature shots.

Space Shuttle Crew Announced

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Space officials announced the selection Tuesday of four astronauts who will fly the critical approach and landing tests for the space shuttle, a reusable spacecraft now under development.

Fred W. Haise, 42, a veteran of the Apollo 13 moon mission that narrowly escaped disaster, will command the first free flight test of the airplane-like shuttle craft. His crewmate will be Charles G. Fullerton, 39, an astronaut who has never flown into space.

A second crew of approach and landing test astronauts were also named. They are Joe Engle, 43, the commander, and Richard Truly, 39, who will act as pilot.

The approach and landing tests of the shuttle will be conducted after the spaceship is carried aloft riding "piggy back" on a Boeing 747 jet transport.

First test flights of the $4.2 billion shuttle craft are expected next year. The first free flight of the craft, where in which it will be released and guided in an unpowered glide back to earth from 25,000, is scheduled for July of 1977. Haise and Fullerton will be at the controls.

The spacecraft is designed to be launched like a rocket and boosted into orbit by discardable engines. It can stay in space for up to 30 days.

When it returns, the shuttle will glide back to earth and land like an airplane on a runway. It can then be refurbished and reused, again and again, unlike earlier spacecraft which were used once and discarded.

The shuttle's first space flight is expected sometime in 1981 with a fleet of four of the craft starting operations thereafter. Officials expect the craft will be used for up to 40 flights a year, performing such jobs as deploying and repairing orbiting satellites, establishing space stations and conducting scientific experiments.

Both Haise and Engle, the two test crew commanders, were named astronauts in April, 1966. Engle has never flown into space.

Fullerton and Truly were members of the Air Force Manned Orbital Laboratory space team and became space agency astronauts when the military program was cancelled.

Photographs On Exhibit At Museum

Black and white and color photographs by local photographers have been put on exhibit in the Scurry County Museum, Mickey Schmidt, Museum Director, said.

Indian artifacts from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. John Portis are also on display.

About 50 photographs are included in the exhibit. The photographs were made by Dr. Robert Clinton, Robert Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. James Tully, Joe Carter and Van Rigby.

The public is invited to see the museum exhibits without charge. Week day hours at the museum are 8-5 Monday through Thursday and 8-4 on Friday. The museum will also be open from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday, March 7.

President Kennedy, on May 23, 1962, said the United States would invoke emergency immigration powers to admit several thousand Chinese refugees from Hong Kong.

Pending Measure Could Cut Or Hike Air Fares

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation pending in Congress to give airlines new freedom to raise and lower fares could cut the cost of air travel in half during off-peak hours on routes between 60 major cities, a report prepared for the Department of Transportation concludes.

However, the legislation might also result in higher air fares or less service on routes to small cities, the report found.

The report, prepared by the private consulting firm of Simat, Helliesen and Eichner, reaches the same basic conclusions on the effects of decreased federal regulation as a recent Senate subcommittee report. Both studies are expected to give new impetus to the Ford administration's drive to give the nation's airlines more freedom to raise and lower fares and to start and stop service.

The consulting firm report, released Tuesday, said three intrastate airlines not regulated by the government make profits while offering fares far below those of interstate airlines regulated by the Civil Aeronautics Board. The three airlines were Southwest Airlines in Texas, and Pacific Southwest and Air California in California.

The report said the intrastate airlines were able to offer lower fares than airlines regulated by the CAB because state regulations penalize inefficient operations while federal regulations do not.

Fares approved by the CAB are set high enough to cover the average cost of all airlines flying the route, the report said. In contrast, the California and Texas fares are set high enough only to cover the cost of the most efficient airline flying the route, thus putting pressure on all airlines to become as efficient.

Southwest uses a two-tiered fare. For example, higher rates are charged between Dallas and Houston during peak business periods with a lower fare during slack periods and on weekends. This has led to a massive increase in air travel between cities served by Southwest, particularly by those who use off-peak fares, the report found.

As to the effect of deregulation on air service to small towns, the report said the predicted adverse impact could occur because lowering the cost of air service on major routes would keep airlines from using profits from those routes to subsidize unprofitable routes.

However, the study and Department of Transportation officials said any adverse effect likely would be small and limited to few routes.

Statements Retracted

HOUSTON (AP) — Statements that cash payments ranging from $200 to $2,000 had been made to state public utility commissions chairmen in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Wisconsin has been retracted by a former president of a Tenneco Inc. subsidiary.

The retraction was made Tuesday in an affidavit signed by George R. Perrine and filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission. It was filed by Tenneco as an amendment to a report filed Feb. 13 with the SEC.

The Feb. 13 report was a voluntary statement saying Tenneco representatives had made payments to public officials in 10 states.

"I have concluded that my original statement was in error," Perrine, former president of Midwestern Gas Transmission Co., said in the affidavit filed as part of the amendment.

The Feb. 13 statement did not mention Perrine by name but said the cash amounts given by the president of Midwestern had been made "prior to 1970 and continuing until August 1972."

Perrine retired in 1972 after serving 11 years as president of Midwestern. He now is a consultant to Tenneco.

Kissinger To Boston In March

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will travel to Boston on March 11 to accept the Christian A. Herter Memorial Award for distinguished service.

Berry's World

"Now, let's see! I'll have to log that call as: Six minutes, 'President' — three minutes, 'Candidate'!"

New Approaches Urged On Health Care Research

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States may be wasting billions of dollars a year by failing to concentrate medical and health research where the problems are, Walter McNerney, president of the Blue Cross Association, believes.

McNerney said it is increasingly evident that the betterment of national health and well being is to be found in a study of environment, life-style and culture, from which many modern ailments arise.

Nevertheless, he said, the often uncoordinated efforts of the vast health care industry seem to focus on research areas that offer relatively minor possibilities of improvement, and on development of exotic equipment and hospitals.

Referring to the costs involved, he said: "We're doing a good job of doing some old things, but it won't change even if we do an excellent job."

Traditional approaches to delivering health care leave the country "in a bind between cost and payoff," he said. Proof that new approaches must be tried, he said, is evidence that increased expenditures no longer produce improved results.

McNerney said that health care now costs $120 billion a year, but that "we could double that and not make a major impact on some of the key health indices" by continuing existing methods.

Instead, he said, a holistic approach must be attempted, that is, a coordinated attack on the problem rather than the current fragmented emphasis on only various aspects of the problem.

Studies that offer the greatest possibilities for raising the general level of health, he said, are indisputably in the areas of environment, life-style and culture.

Blue Cross, he said, already has a contract from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to examine its records in search of clues to occupational causes of disease. But, he said, hospitals must cooperate by beginning to ask more searching questions about possible occupational hazards.

In the United States, occupational hazards alone have been estimated by the National Safety Council to cost $15 billion in 1974, a figure even the council concedes "is likely to be a gross understatement."

As an indication of what he termed a "disjunction between the problem and the resources," McNerney noted that the Department of HEW spends $200 million on biochemical cancer research and under $10 million on possible environmental causes, where study is more likely to produce results.

Who is to blame for the misplaced emphasis that McNerney maintains is widespread? "We're all to blame," he said. "It is only recently that we began to notice."

The new, holistic approach, especially as it relates to environment, life-style and culture, will take time to develop, he conceded. "The health establishment needs a shakeup," he said.

Fire Claims Two Children

HOUSTON (AP) — Two small children died and a third was critically injured Tuesday night when a fire swept through their home.

Dead is Brenda Dancy, 3, and Michael Todd Kearney, 6 months. Charles Dancy, 4, was listed in poor condition at a hospital with second degree burns over 50 per cent of his body.

Authorities said the parents of the children were at a house next door when the fire broke out.

Officers quoted Jimmy Lee Kearney, father of the children, as saying he dashed through the front door and pulled Charles from the living room but fire and smoke forced him back from the bedroom where the other two children were in bed.

Arson inspectors said the fire is believed to have started when one of the children set a broom on fire with matches and the flames spread to the wallpaper.

Rettig Is Sentenced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former child actor Thomas Noel Rettig of the "Lassie" television series was sentenced in U.S. District Court to 5½ years in prison for conspiring to smuggle cocaine from Peru.

Rettig, 33, was convicted last month of two counts of conspiring to smuggle the cocaine in bottles of a popular Peruvian liqueur.

A codefendant, Gary Nowak of Buffalo, N.Y., convicted on three counts, was also sentenced to 5½ years in prison. U.S. District Court Judge Manuel Real on Monday permitted them to remain free on bond pending an appeal.

Drilling Activity Up

HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic oil and gas drillings have reversed a downward trend.

Hughes Tool Co. reported Tuesday in its weekly survey that an average of 1,601 rotary drilling rigs last week, an increase of 46 rigs over the previous week but 32 rigs behind the year earlier total.

The latest survey had 645 rigs active in Texas compared with 625 a week earlier and 606 a year earlier.

Gas Refund Action Deferred

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The railroad commission has deferred action on a staff recommendation to require Lone Star Gas Co. to refund $542,000 of increased natural gas costs that it passed through to its customers last October.

The commission indicated Tuesday that it would set a hearing on the matter.

Ten cities—Irving, Dallas, Arlington, Garland, Sulphur Springs, Fort Worth, Richardson, Killeen, Grand Prairie and Murchison—have challenged Lone Star's statement of gas purchases last October.

Under a commission order Lone Star may recover 85 per cent of any increases in its "weighted average cost of purchased gas."

Commissioner Jim Langdon said, however, that he is "disturbed" over what appears to him to be an attempt by Lone Star "to recoup in one month what could have been recovered in 30 months."

Crazy Ads Planned

NEW YORK (AP) — An advertising agency that promotes coffee, a laxative and margarine has come up with a campaign to tell the nation what it may already suspect—that New Yorkers are crazy.

Ogilvy & Mather unveiled the advertising campaign at City Hall on Monday on behalf of the Mayor's Committee in the Public Interest.

In time for the Democratic National Convention and the Bicentennial, ads will appear in subways, newspapers, magazines and the broadcast media on this theme:

"You have to be a little crazy to live in New York, crazy about life."

The advertisements will trumpet the Big Apple's theaters, its zoos and its restaurants, among other things.

"We wanted something a little controversial," said Ogilvy's William Phillips, who came up with the "crazy" notion. "And we think this is it."

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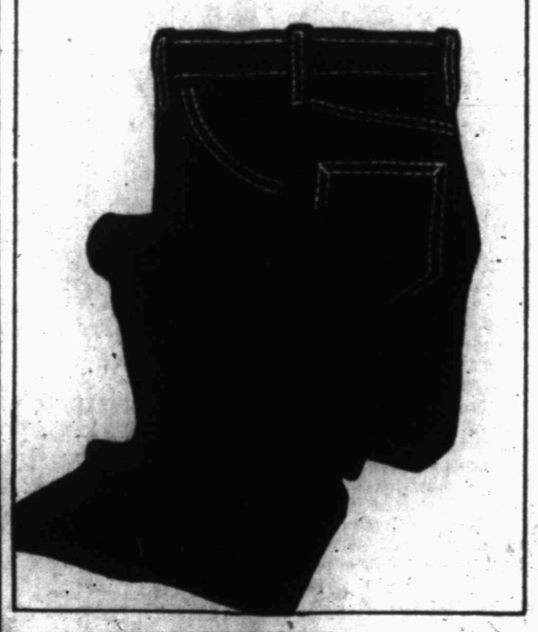

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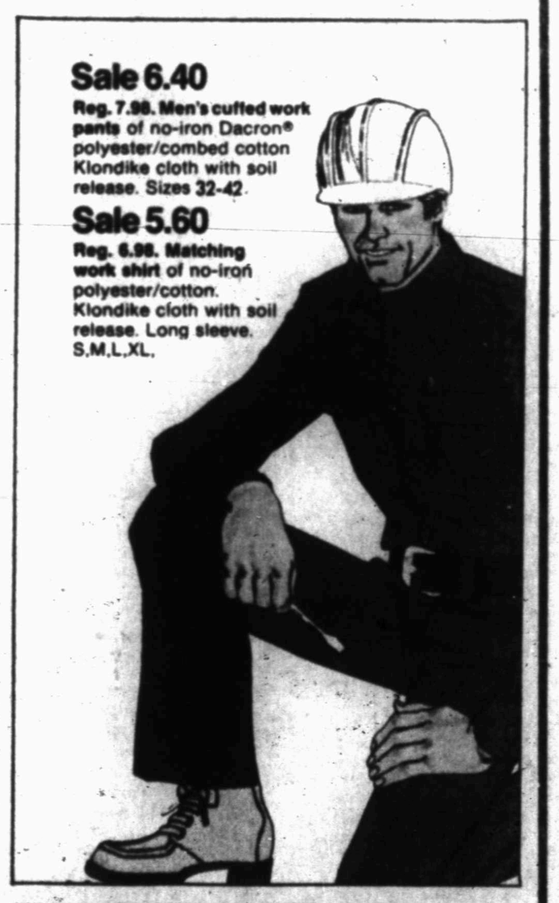

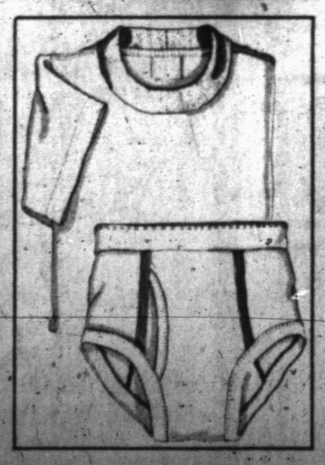

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