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WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

Mrs. Annie Rhodes, 2204 Avenue M, unexpectedly came across a candidate's card in her front door this week, which, of course, appeared out of season since the primary elections now are held in May and the general election does not take place until November. But this one was even more out of season than that. It was a 1930 model card, bearing the name of A. J. Woodfin, candidate for sheriff.

The card apparently had been wedged in a panel of Mrs. Rhodes' front door for these 40 years and was exposed to the light of day again when part of a panel was dislodged.

★ ★ ★

An industrial wood seminar at the Texas Forest Products Laboratory at Lufkin revealed that consumption of charcoal in backyard barbecue facilities is now estimated at over half a million tons per year.

This is pretty good for a product that was virtually unused as late as the mid-forties. Charcoal once was used rather extensively for fuel, but was crowded out around the turn of the century. Then, for many years, charcoal was a little-used by-product of the production of wood chemicals. Then, synthetics replaced these chemicals and there was very little charcoal around. The backyard charcoal cooking craze began in the early fifties and it still is zooming upwards. Now, it has reached the point that its contribution to air pollution is of some concern.

★ ★ ★

From J. Edgar Hoover: "If we are to find relief from crime, we have to shore up our legal walls to prevent lawbreakers from slipping back and forth through loopholes to prey on the public and then hide behind legal sanctions to avoid just and adequate punishment . . . In spite of what some courts and legal theorists may proclaim, justice is all-inclusive; it means justice for the victims and the public as well as for the accused."

— WACIL McNAIR

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, July 8, the 189th day of 1970. There are 176 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1853, an American expedition headed by Commodore Matthew Perry arrived in Yokohama harbor to try to establish U. S relations with Japan.

On this date:

In 1663, King Charles II of England granted a charter to Rhode Island.

In 1796, the first U. S. passport was issued by Secretary of State Thomas Pickering.

In 1835, the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia cracked as it was being rung during the funeral of Chief Justice John Marshall.

In 1940, in World War II the government of Norway moved to London after two months of resisting Nazi invaders.

In 1944, U. S. forces were the victors in the Pacific war battle of Saipan in the Marianas.

In 1950, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was appointed United Nations commander in the Korean war.

Ten years ago — There was violent rioting by leftists on the Italian island of Sicily.

Five years ago — Henry Cabot Lodge was named U. S. ambassador to South Vietnam, replacing Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

One year ago — The Israeli air force shot down seven Syrian MIG fighter planes in a series of dogfights.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Tuesday, 102 degrees; low reading, 73 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 77 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Fair in central and south parts and partly cloudy with widely scattered, mainly nighttime, thunderstorms in Panhandle tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 68 to 80. High Thursday 95 to 106.

North Central Texas: Fair and hot tonight and Thursday except for slight chance of thundershowers in extreme north late tonight and Thursday morning. High Thursday 100 to 106. Low tonight 72 to 80.

Northeast Texas: Fair and hot tonight and Thursday except for slight chance of thundershowers in north late tonight and Thursday morning. High Thursday 94 to 101. Low tonight 73 to 78.

Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Thursday with a few daytime showers or thundershowers near coast. High Thursday 88 to 98. Low tonight 72 to 82.

South Central Texas: Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Thursday with a few daytime showers or thundershowers near coast. High Thursday 88 to 100. Low tonight 72 to 82.

Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Thursday with a few daytime showers or thundershowers near coast. High Thursday 88 to 98. Low tonight 72 to 82.

Coast: Mostly southeast winds 8 to 18 knots tonight and Thursday with a few showers or thundershowers.

SNYDER AN ALL-AMERICA CITY



RACIAL VIOLENCE AFTERMATH — A boy and his dog play in fr[illegible] of burned out Fisch's Dept. store on Springwood Ave. in Asbury Park, N. J. in area where racial violence flared since Sunday night despite curfew imposed in the seashore resort city. The 50-man Asbury Park police force has been aided by police of nearby communities plus a force of 100 State troopers ordered into the area by N. J. governor Wm. Cahill.

N-Viets Suffer Heavy Losses At Khe Sanh

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. helicopters and ground troops caught a North Vietnamese force near the old Marine combat base at Khe Sanh today and in a seven-hour battle cut the enemy to pieces, U.S. officials reported.

The officials said up to 126 enemy were killed in the action about three miles from Laos in South Vietnam's northwest corner.

U.S. losses were put at two men killed and six wounded.

Khe Sanh was the site of a 77-day enemy siege early in 1968. It became one of the war's most famous battles. The base was abandoned by the Leathernecks in June of 1968.

The new fight came after U.S. helicopter crewmen spotted the enemy force in the area. Officials said the enemy's strength was estimated at 150-250 men.

A reaction force of paratroopers also was air lifted into the area by helicopter and clashed with the enemy.

It was the second major battle in northernmost 1st Corps within the past week. The other was a two-day fight between South Vietnam's 1st Division and North Vietnamese troops on sand flats southeast of Quang Tri, some 40 miles to the east of Khe Sanh. In that battle, the government troops claimed 146 of the enemy killed.

Word of the new fighting came as government spokesmen in Saigon disclosed that three battalions of civilian irregulars had been withdrawn from Cambodia, and the rest of South Vietnam's Mekong Delta-based task force embarked on a new operation in Cambodia.

The pullout of three battalions of the ethnic Cambodians recruited in the Mekong Delta left a total of 18,000 South Vietnamese troops operating in Cambodia.

Applying unusual security to the new operation, spokesmen refused to say where it was located. But one spokesman said it was not breaking new ground inside Cambodia. "We have been there before," he said.

Officials said they had no reports of fighting as the new operation began.

The 2,000 mercenaries were withdrawn after one of the biggest operations in Cambodia by Saigon's troops. It began May 25, and the South Vietnamese command claimed 1,119 enemy killed, 222 captured, and more than 8,400 rifles and 158 heavy weapons seized in the southeastern part of the country.

South Vietnamese casualties in the operation were reported as 102 killed, 475 wounded and six missing.

Communiques today reported two clashes involving South Vietnamese in Cambodia and South Vietnam, while American paratroopers fought again with North Vietnamese regulars in the jungled mountains west of Hue.

South Vietnamese troops fought northeast of Phnom Penh and reported killing 23 of the enemy and suffering three killed and 25 wounded.

Near Cau Ke, on the main estuary of the Mekong delta's Bassac River, provincial militia claimed 40 Viet Cong slain.

Nixon Orders Railroad Workers Back To Work

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, acting after the industry threatened to stop the nation's trains if a union kept striking three key lines, has ordered railroad workers back to their jobs for 60 days while an emergency board seeks to settle a long-running dispute.

Just after the President moved to avert a national rail crisis Tuesday night by resorting to his final remedy under the Railway Labor Act, the Labor Department reported it was told the thousands of striking United Transportation Union members would go to work again as soon as possible.

The department said the National Railway Labor Conference, the industry group representing more than 125 railroads, rescinded its consideration of a lockout of employes and threat to shut down the system.

The UTU called the strike suddenly Tuesday after charging the lines with refusing to bargain in good faith over the use of firemen on diesel engines.

Spot checks early today of areas served by the Baltimore & Ohio, Louisville & Nashville and Southern Pacific railroads showed most pickets down within hours of Nixon's order.

Nixon's decision came on the recommendation of the National Mediation Board and Secretary of Labor James W. Hodgson after a day in which passenger and freight trains were stopped or slowed in at least 16 states. Management spokesmen estimated 18,800 UTU members were idled with another 60,000 workers off the job as a result.

The President designated Fred M. Livingston, a federal mediator who had quit the case in June after several months of talks proved unsuccessful, to head the emergency board looking into the 12-year controversy over the need for firemen on diesel engines. The union maintains at least three men are needed in each locomotive for safety reasons. The railroads dispute this.

Moments before Nixon's action was announced, Federal Judge Barrington Parker granted the railroads' request for a temporary restraining order to stop the strike until action could be taken on the carriers' bid for a preliminary injunction.

Parker set a Thursday hearing on the injunction move. After the President's step, attorneys for both sides said the hearing remained scheduled although a railroad lawyer added he would expect it to be a moot point.

Nixon now has no additional legal authority under the Railway Labor Act to avert a strike. If one is called after the cooling-off period, he would have to ask Congress to step in.

Under the presidential order, the emergency board gets 30 days to look into the dispute. There then can be no work stoppage for 30 days after the board reports to the President.

The nationwide shutdown was threatened by the industry if what the carriers called a whipsaw strike against a selected few lines was not ended.

New Indian Era Proposed

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deploring the plight of the American Indian, President Nixon told Congress today it is time "for a new era in which the Indian future is determined by Indian acts and Indian decisions."

In a special message, Nixon said he was proposing legislation that would empower Indian tribes or tribal groups to take over control and operation of federally financed program for their benefit—programs now operated by government employes.

He also proposed that "every Indian community wishing to do so should be able to control its own Indian schools" by setting up school boards like those in other communities.

The chief executive called for increases in federal funds for a number of Indian aid programs and asked Congress to set up a new position of assistant secretary of the interior for Indian and territorial affairs.

Acting on one question of long standing dispute, Nixon gave a firm endorsement to legislation that would restore 48,000 acres of land near Blue Lake, N.M., to the Taos-Pueblo Indians. He conferred with members of the tribal council of this group shortly before sending his message to Capitol Hill.

Declaring that the federal government took the land away from the Indians without compensation in 1906, Nixon said the 48,000 acres should be returned for traditional religious and tribal purposes with a proviso that "except for such uses the lands would remain forever wild."

The President, citing "centuries of injustice," described the American Indians as "the most deprived and most isolated minority group in our nation."

He said it is administration policy to strike a balance between a federal hands-off policy toward Indians on the one hand, and excessive paternalism on the other.

"We must assure the Indian that he can assume control of his own life without being separated involuntarily from the tribal group," he said. "And we must make it clear that Indians can become independent of federal control without being cut off from federal concern and federal support."

Texas Gets Hotter Each Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Each day keeps getting a little hotter across Texas these days.

Tuesday was no exception as the mercury scooted up to 106 degrees at Mineral Wells and Wichita Falls, also topping 100 at more than a dozen other reporting stations.

There were a few showers during the night and early today, but no real break in the heat wave loomed on the horizon.

The shower activity spattered areas here and there across the upper Texas Panhandle, which lay north of a weak cool front stretching from around Childress to Clovis, N. M.; near Nocona, Greenville, Denison, Sherman, Paris and Texarkana in North Texas, and close to Lufkin in East Texas.

Forecasts indicated Thursday should be a little cooler across the northern part of North Central and Northeast Texas but as hot as ever elsewhere.

Scattered thunderstorms were in prospect again tonight over the northwest and northeast sections, and a few showers were expected in the south central and southeast areas.

Top marks at other points Tuesday included Childress 104, Dallas, Fort Worth and Wink 103, Lubbock and Waco 102, Abilene, Amarillo, El Paso and Midland 101, and Cotulla, Del Rio and San Angelo 100.

Senate Nixes Space Fund Cut

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After sharp debate on how best to spend the nation's money, the Senate has resisted attempts to ground part of the space program while voting an extra $700 million for sewers, urban renewal and pure water.

The two-day debate on national priorities and fiscal responsibility ended Tuesday when an $18.6 billion catch-all money bill, $1.2 billion heavier than requested by President Nixon, was sent to conference with the House.

In close votes, the Senate refused to trim any funds from the budget for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a reluctance which Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said resulted in a "public works extravaganza," and "an out and out boondoggie for the aero-space industry."

"Calls for fiscal responsibility are regularly heard in the Senate," Proxmire said Tuesday after the 38-35 vote defeating his move to cut $122 million from the NASA budget and reduce it to the $3.197 billion spending level set earlier by the House. The final Senate figure for NASA was $3.319 billion.

"If we are going to make a start toward controlling these unneeded expenditures," he said, "this is the place to do it."

The Senate followed its rejection of the Proxmire vote by adding $400 million to funds for urban renewal grants and $300 million for sewerage and water treatment facilities.

The latter proposal, opposed by many of the senators who fought to maintain space spending levels, was followed by a surprise space cut proposal by Sen. William Fulbright who was stopped from a bid to strip $300 million from the space program only by last-minute vote switches.

"We have spent billions of dollars to bring back moon rocks to put on display in the Smithsonian Institution," the Arkansas Democrat said.

It is a thrill to see them, he said, in a sarcastic tone that brought laughs from the gallery. "But not nearly the thrill of smelling the Potomac River on a hot night."

Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., and other senators opposed to increased spending for other items in the omnibus independent agencies appropriations bill insisted fiscal responsibility demanded restraint.

And Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who was defeated 58 to 15 in his attempt to add funds for space research, told the Senate: "We've dumped billions of dollars into the cities of this country and I can't see any improvement."

New York City was a better place to live in during the depression, Goldwater said, than it is now after the spending of tens of billions in local, state and federal money.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield disagreed: "I think people are really becoming more interested in appropriating funds for difficulties here on this planet than in exploring other planets at enormous costs."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 Ideas	31 Ambitions	61 Experiment	
2 Brighten	32 May	62 With	
3 Sign	33 No	63 Look	
4 Try	34 Day	64 For	
5 The	35 Your	65 Foreign	
6 Make	36 Out	66 Recipes	
7 Think	37 For	67 Your	
8 Safeguard	38 A	68 Amusements	
9 Your	39 Chiropodist	69 Decision	
10 About	40 Wastage	70 A	
11 That	41 Commitments	71 With	
12 Twice	42 Especially	72 Elderly	
13 Possessions	43 Club?	73 Folks	
14 About	44 Put	74 Pocketbook	
15 To	45 Duty	75 Of	
16 Been	46 Direct	76 And	
17 No	47 First	77 Importance	
18 Thinking	48 Approach	78 Be	
19 Visit	49 Strengthen	79 Property	
20 To	50 In	80 Heart	
21 Social	51 Bonds	81 Left	
22 Of	52 Diet	82 Affairs	
23 Lucky	53 Of	83 Do	
24 Guard	54 Affection	84 Wishful	
25 That	55 It	85 It's	
26 Watch	56 For	86 Necessary	
27 Joining	57 Against	87 So	
28 Papers	58 Switches	88 On	
29 And	59 Then	89 Thinking	
30 Make	60 Loss	90 Affair	

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

In 11 Good Adverse Neutral

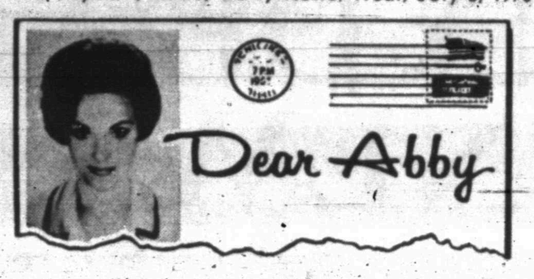
Queen Is On Canadian Tour

YELLOWKNIFE, North West Territories (Ap) — Shirtsleeve crowds greeted Queen Elizabeth II and other members of the British royal family upon their arrival here on their Canadian tour.

In earlier stops in the Arctic area they had to wear parkas to ward off the cold, but it was 70 degrees when they stepped off their chartered plane here Tuesday.



DISPLAYS DRAWING — Thomas R. Harkin, who accompanied congressmen on a trip to Vietnam, displays a drawing at a Washington news conference Tuesday. The drawing is of a part of the South Vietnam government's prison on Con Son island, Harkin said. Harkin described conditions in the prison's "tiger cages" as "shocking." (AP Wirephoto)



Sweden's draft attitude same as that of U. S.

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Since you took it upon yourself to defend Sweden's policy on sex education in the schools, perhaps you will want to come to her defense again. She could sure use it.

The Swedes have made a lot of enemies in the United States by opening doors to American draft-dodgers and deserters. Do you call this friendly to the United States? I don't! ANNOYED WITH SWEDEN

DEAR ANNOYED: Sweden has not issued any special invitations to American draft-dodgers and deserters, but you should be aware of the following: A convention between Sweden and the United States on October 24, 1961, stated that no extradition may take place for military offenses—including desertion. In plain language, this means that the United States has exactly the same attitude toward deserters and draft-dodgers as Sweden has.

DEAR ABBY: Two weeks before our first baby was due, my parents drove 1,800 miles to spend three months with Gilbert and me.

I love my parents, Abby, but they are not the easiest people in the world to get along with. The entire time they were here, they fought bitterly between themselves, quarreled constantly about money, and my mother criticized the way I did everything.

Gilbert is naturally a very quiet man, but my parents insisted he didn't like them, and he was "arrogant" to boot.

The day after I had my baby [which we named after my mother] Gilbert came to the hospital and told me that my parents had packed up and gone home that morning without even saying good-by. Knowing they were on the road, I couldn't get in touch with them, but three days later my mother called and told me that Gilbert never talked to them and they were tired of being treated like two pieces of furniture, so they went home.

Abby, I had to stick up for my husband, which I did. Now I'm getting nasty letters from my mother [signed by my father, too] and I'm so upset I can't sleep nights. Should I apologize to them and insist that Gilbert apologize, too? I still think my parents were out of line.

UPSET AND HEARTSICK

DEAR HEARTSICK: If you are telling it "like it was" if there is any apologizing to be done, I think your parents ought to do it. [They sound "sick" to me.] You must protect your own mental health, so write your parents and tell them that until they behave in a civilized manner, you would rather not hear from them. And if they write one more "nasty" letter, you will return all subsequent letters—unopened.

DEAR ABBY: May I add a few words of advice to the mother whose daughter is such a poor housekeeper? SAVE YOUR BREATH!

I know whereof I speak. For 15 years I have had a married daughter who answers the description of yours.

I tried. I scolded, bribed, wept, shamed, worked with her, for her, against her. I stayed away, I tried again. I gave her suggestions, a dishwasher, a sweeper, money, my cleaning woman, and the benefit of the doubt. I gave up.

It must be a disease. A kind of "blindness"—a complete lack of something in one's character that permits a person to live with clutter and disorder and remain unconcerned. [And she's unsually the type who leaves her own home a mess, and goes out to help others.]

If by chance, Abby, you should hear of anyone having "cured" such a person, please let me know how it was done.

ANOTHER MOTHER

P. S. Abby, if you should print my letter, please don't use my name or city. I love my daughter, and she has many fine qualities, but she's a lousy housekeeper.

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

Letter writing can be a breeze. For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Spiro Agnew Pledges Aid To Mexicans

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has pledged his help in a drive to improve the lot of the nation's 10 million Spanish-speaking citizens.

A major problem, one spokesman says, is to convince the United States and its government that there are minority groups other than the blacks.

And a major goal will be to make the nation's news media sensitive to the needs of Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans and Cuban Americans who make up the second largest minority group.

Twelve Nixon administration appointees of Spanish extraction met Tuesday with Agnew to discuss problems of Mexican Americans.

Martin G. Castillo, chairman of the Cabinet Committee on Opportunity for the Spanish Speaking, said after the meeting he is confident Agnew wants to help, perhaps by interceding with other federal officials on behalf of the Spanish-speaking.

The vice president said the 90-minute meeting brought to him the uniqueness of the problems of the Spanish-speaking—especially in the areas of language and the spread-out mode of life in migrant farming.

When Castillo said Agnew had agreed to troubleshoot for his agency in a pinch, the vice president didn't correct him.

Castillo said the lack of recognition that the Spanish-speaking minority exists has meant bureaucratic bottlenecks in seeking federal cooperation for assistance programs.

The move to give Americans a better image of the Spanish-speaking minority picked up when representatives of "chicano" or Mexican-American groups from across the nation met with newsmen several days ago.

The newsmen were told that the media present a misleading, often badly damaging, image of Spanish-speaking people.

John Gardner's Urban Caolition arranged the conference between the Mexican Americans and the media following nearly two years of increasing complaints from chicano groups about advertisements such as the Frito Bandito, and a more recent one by a watch firm calling Mexican revolutionary hero Emiliano Zapata a thief and murderer.

Wright Concerned With Trial Tactics

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Edward L. Wright, president-elect of the American Bar Association, says disruptive trial tactics threaten to destroy orderly court procedure and the sanity of judges.

Wright told the National College of State Trial Judges Tuesday he is "gravely concerned" because of recent trial tactics.

"The cold reality is that lawyers are held in low esteem by a substantial percentage of the members of the public," he said.

"Our profession has its full share of linen to wash. This cannot be done effectively in the absence of a comprehensive, specific and reasoned code of conduct."

Cooper-Church Bill Due House Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The initial House test of the Senate-passed Cooper-Church amendment to curb future U.S. operations in Cambodia may come Thursday, but even its supporters expect to lose.

The main hope of the proposal's backers evidently is to run up a big, even if losing, vote for the plan passed two weeks ago by the Senate after nearly two months of debate.

No concrete plan for action has been set, but indications are that Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, may try Thursday to send the foreign military sales bill—which includes the Cooper-Church amendment—to conference with the Senate.

If he does, House backers of the amendment say they plan to try and bind the House conferees in advance to the Cooper-Church language, which cuts off U.S. spending for Cambodia.

At that point a motion to table and thus kill the instructions could be expected. The test vote would follow.

Morgan, who has made clear his opposition to Cooper-Church in its present form, said he wants to go to conference with the Senate without any instructions.

President Nixon, in a radio-television interview last week, indicated he hopes a modified version of the amendment would come out of the House-Senate conference.

The President emphasized two points: recognition of what he says is his constitutional power to protect U.S. troops; and authority to pay the bill for Asian nations sending troops and advisers to Cambodia.

Senate sources earlier said they felt the key fight in the conference will be over the latter point. Opponents claim it would lead to U.S. employment of Asian mercenaries to carry on the fight in Cambodia on behalf of this country.

The Cooper-Church amendment, with an effective date of July 1, would bar funds for "entering into or carrying on any contract or agreement to provide military instruction in Cambodia, or to provide persons to engage in any combat activity in support of Cambodian forces."

It also would prohibit the president from spending any funds without congressional consent for retaining U.S. forces in Cambodia, sending military advisers to instruct Cambodian forces and providing air combat to Cambodian forces.

The last U.S. troops came out of Cambodia at the end of June.

All but one of the Senate conferees strongly back the Cooper-Church restrictions, named for Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho. The House conferees, when they are named, are expected to be opposed to them.

Midday Stocks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

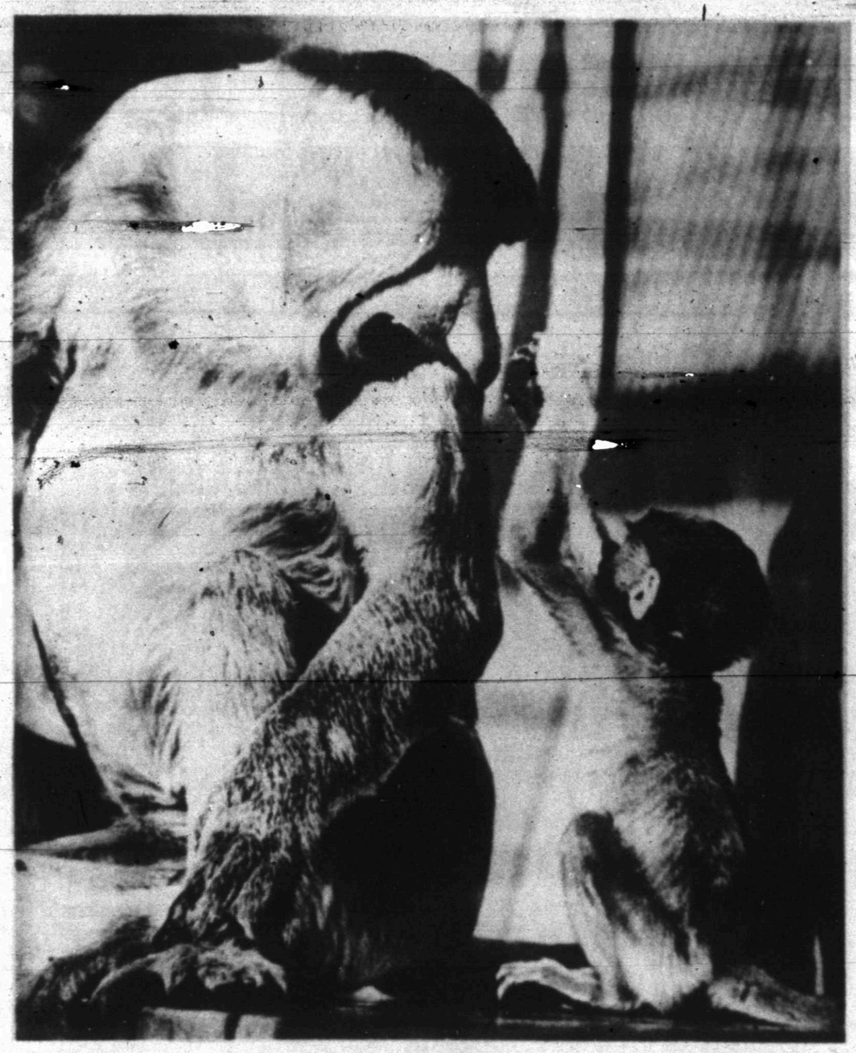
AT&T	41⅞	up	⅜
Atl Rich	48⅞	up	⅛
Beth Stl	22	off	¼
Borden	20	up	¼
Cat Trac	31	off	⅛
Celanese	51⅛		
Chrysler	17⅜	up	¼
Cities Svc	42¼		
Coca Cola	70⅛	up	⅛
Cont Oil	20½	off	¼
Crown Zel	26¾	up	⅜
Dow Chem	62¼	off	¾
DuPont	112	up	1
Eastman	61½	up	1
El Paso NG	15⅛		
Ford	41⅞	off	¼
Gen Elec	67½	up	¼
Gen Foods	71⅝	off	⅝
Gen Mtrs	62⅝	up	⅛
Gen Tel	21⅛	up	⅜
Gen Tire	15⅝	up	½
Great A&P	24¾	off	⅛
Gulf Oil	22¼	up	⅛
IBM	244¾	up	2¼
Int Paper	31⅛	up	⅛
Kennecott	38⅞	off	⅜
Mobil Oil	42¼	up	¼
Monsanto	30½	up	¼
Penn Cent	6⅜	up	⅜
Penney	40¼	up	⅛
RCA	20	up	⅜
Safeway	26⅝	up	⅜
Sears	54⅝	off	¼
Stand Ind	40¾		
Stand NJ	53¼		
Texaco	25½		
Transitron	4⅛		
UN Carbide	33½	off	⅛
Uniroyal	14½	up	⅛
USSteel	30⅛		
Woolwth	29¼		

Mrs. Hartford Awarded Divorce

JUAREX, Mexico (AP) — Diana Hartford, 28-year-old former model from Emmaus, Pa., has obtained an uncontested divorce from Huntington Hartford, millionaire A.&P. store heir.

The decree on grounds of incompatibility was granted Tuesday.

Mrs. Hartford, awarded custody of her 2-year-old daughter by Hartford, 58, said she would celebrate with a "glorious jaunt to Europe" and a vacation in Italy.



NO JUVENILE DELINQUENT — Experts at San Diego Zoo say humans can learn about raising children by watching animals do it. Rare proboscis monkey snaps angrily at baby which had awakened him and tries to scratch his nose. "There are no juvenile delinquents among animals," expert says.

TV Part Of Political War

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was the premiere of the Lawrence F. O'Brien show, the latest episode in a burgeoning movement to make more use of television as the playing field of political football.

And, in prime time, the Democratic National Chairman looked the camera straight in its red eye Tuesday night and accused President Nixon of broken promises, of "ringing calls for action, but few results."

"Con job," responded Republicans, suggesting they would need their own show to rebut.

Not that the growing tendency among political circles to speak softly and carry a big makeup kit is limited to party warfare.

Vietnam doves are filing a complaint against the networks in hopes of gaining more air time to lobby for an antiwar measure. War supporters are demanding time to answer the doves.

Fact is, television is finding itself as much a government battleground as the halls of Congress and the hometown rally.

O'Brien's 25-minute broadcast for CBS radio-TV was the first of several shows the network allotted the Denocratic National Committee to answer Nixon's broadcast speeches and news conferences.

O'Brien said Nixon had "promised to bring us together again. But that is the opposite of what is occurring, polarization encouraged by Vice President Agnew in speech after speech across the country."

Even before the program was aired, Deputy Republican National Chairman James N. Allison Jr. called a news conference and declared, "The Democratic National Committee is attempting one of the greatest con jobs in the history of American politics."

That brought a return cry of "shabby as the broken promises of the Nixon administration" from the Democratic committee.

Republican Allison indicated the GOP probably would ask the networks for equal time.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alarcon, 2106 Forty-first, are the parents of a 5 lb. 5 oz. baby boy, born at 9:40 a.m. July 7.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Verda Johnson, Rt. 2, Hermleigh; Jimmy Donelson, 4000 Austin Ave.; Karen Millhollon, 107 Thirty-fourth; Mildred Wilson, Old Post Rd.; Max Shaw, 3146 Hudnal, Dallas; Marsha Gleghorn, 301 Ave. U; Inez Rice, Clairemont Rt.; Manuel Chaidez, 1605 Ave. M; Annie Lou Brandon, 1208 Twenty-seventh; Eva Alarcon, 2106 Forty-first; Velma Donelson, 3714 Austin Ave.; Elbert York, 3100 Ave. W.

DISMISSALS: Foy Nutt, Ginger Bryom, Juanita Fowler, Ruby Reeves, Samuel Keen, James Pitner, Ola Austin, Louisa Martinez.

Joseph Kaplan Is Retiring

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joseph Kaplan, 68, who served as U.S. head of the International Geophysical Year 1957-58, is retiring next month as a physics professor at the University of California at Los Angeles.

As IGY chairman, Kaplan helped coordinate the efforts ot 40 nations to study earthquakes, the Antarctic, storms and irregularities of the earth's rotation.

Korean Cut Is Causing Stir

By K.P. HONG
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL (AP) — The Nixon Administration's plans to cut the 60,000-man U.S. force in Korea caused a stir today in the South Korean government, which did not expect such a move until the late 1970s.

U.S. Ambassador William Porter called on Premier Chung Il-kwon Monday to tell him of his government's desire to reduce its forces in the penninsula, the premier's press officer announced today. American officials accompanying Secretary of State William P. Rogers on his current Asian tour said the two governments would begin consultations "rather soon" on the troop reduction.

Rogers and South Korean Foreign Minister Choi Kyu-hah discussed the subject Sunday in Saigon, where they attended a conference of Vietnam war allies. Rogers told Choi the Nixon Administration is considering a troop cut for budgetary reasons. But informed sources said Rogers assured the foreign minister the United States would not renege on its commitment to defend South Korea against aggression from North Korea.

Foreign Ministry sources said Choi was returning to Seoul tonight a day ahead of schedule to report to President Chung Hee Park on his talk with Rogers.

Following press reports that Washington might call home one of its two infantry divisions in Korea, Park and other government leaders said recently that the present level of U.S. forces is still needed in Korea because of increased North Korean threats and provocations. They said U. S. forces in South Korea will have to remain at their present strength until after 1975, at least because the nationa still is not strong enough militarily and economically to cope with the Communist threat from the North.

In the 17 years since the Korean Armistice, the United States has helped train and equip South Korean armed forces that now total more than 600,000 men, and South Korea has been a showcase of U.S. economic assistance in Asia.

If the United States does cut its force in Korea, it is believed that the South Korean government will call home some or all of the 50,000-man combat force it sent to South Vietnam at U.S. urging.

Search Continues For Victims

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A mountain rescue team searched a rushing river today in an attempt to recover the bodies of five persons still missing after nine people and their overland vehicle hurtled into the "Devil's Punch Bowl," a pool at the foot of a waterfall.

The dead were identified tentatively as eight members of two Illinois families and a local man.

Three of the 12 persons in the wagon survived. They apparently were thrown free before the four wheel drive vehicle struck the bottom of the gorge, along the Crystal River 46 miles south of here on 10,707-foot Schofield Pass.

Dr. T. Thatcher Robinson, 42, a psychologist at the University of Illinois in Urbana, the driver of the wagon, said: "The front end tipped over the edge, and it just tumbled down."

Alexander Dubcek Officially Stripped

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Alexander Dubcek was officially stripped today of his last remaining public function in Czechoslovakia and accused of having "betrayed his significant mission and responsibility."

The Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported from Prague that the Czechoslovak parliament unanimously recalled Dubcek as a House of People deputy.

Former Premier Oldrich Cernik was allowed to resign as a deputy. Both actions were taken in today's session.

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Stewardesses Advise Knits

NEW YORK (AP) — Dread the chore of packing and organizing your vacation wardrobe? Let the experts—those constantly travelling airline stewardesses —share their secrets with you.

According to a recent poll of Eastern Airline stewardesses, the best way to choose clothes for a trip is to gather everything you think you'll need—then leave behind half. Most people haul along far more than is necessary.

Keeping in mind that a compact wardrobe not only will be easier to carry, but will function better on arrival, stewardesses begin their fashion plan with accessories. Limit yourself to one, or at the most two, colors for shoes or bags. Then match what you take with them. Obviously this works better than putting together your wardrobe first, only to discover it will require half a dozen different shoes.

Choosing minimum upkeep knit fabrics for all your clothes is another way to limit the number of items you'll need. When you're constantly packing and unpacking, the stewardesses explain, you're grateful for synthetics that emerge from your suitcase shedding their wrinkles. And of course these clever drip-dry wonders won't waste your time with trips to dry cleaners or ironing boards.

Separates still are the top favorites for a multi-purpose wardrobe in small space. Newest way to mix-match is to turn your miniskirts into tunic tops over pants. And don't forget the infinite versatility of scarves and jewelry. One simple black cocktail dress converts to an enormous variety of fashion looks with different scarves, wrapped as cummerbunds or shawls.

Final secret from the travel pros: layer your luggage. On the bottom should go shoes, bags, bulky flat items. Fill in spaces with underwear, bathing caps, or similarly small accessories. Next layer consists of dresses and separates, all packed in plastic cleaner bags to avoid creases. Be sure all edges of the case are stuffed full, otherwise everything will slide around and wrinkle. The top layer is the smallest, with everything you might want the minute you arrive—nightclothes, a sweater, or cosmetics.



GIFT TEA — Janey Orms, bride elect of John Thomas, was honored with a gift tea Tuesday night at the First Baptist Church. From left are Mrs. Essie Orms, grandmother of the honoree, Mrs. J. T. Orms, mother of the honoree, Miss Orms, and Mrs. Lewis Thomas, mother of the prospective groom.

Serve Guests Elegant Snack Of Ham, Sponge Cake Roll



DELECTABLE HORS D'OEUVRE — A first-course sponge roll with a ham filling and a coating of cream cheese, parsley and nuts.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Here's a new version of an elegant hors d'oeuvre. It's a sponge-cake roll (using only 1 tablespoon of sugar), a savory ham filling and a cream-cheese frosting. Parsley and nuts are plastered on the frosting to add to the roll's flavor and to make it look particularly attractive.

When we made this roll in our test kitchen, we had tasters from California, North Dakota and New York. Visitors from the three states thoroughly approved it.

HAM HORS D'OEUVRE ROLL

4 eggs, separated
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon minced parsley
½ cup sifted flour
Ham Filling, see below
15 large pimiento-stuffed olives, if desired
Cream Cheese Frosting, see below
½ cup coarsely chopped parsley
½ cup coarsely chopped toasted filberts or slivered toasted blanched almonds

Grease a 15 by 10 by 1-inch jelly roll pan; line bottom with wax paper; grease paper well.

In large mixing bowl beat egg whites until foamy. Add sugar and salt; beat until straight stiff peaks form when beater is slowly withdrawn.

Without washing beater, in small mixing bowl beat egg yolks until thick and lemon color; fold into egg whites with minced parsley. Gradually fold in flour. Turn into prepared pan, spreading evenly.

Bake in preheated 400-degree oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—8 to 10 minutes. Immediately turn out onto tea towel. Remove wax paper; roll up in towel from 15-inch side. Cool about 20 minutes.

Unroll; spread with Ham Filling; if used, place olives along 15-inch edge; tightly roll up. Wrap in foil or wax paper and refrigerate for 2 hours.

Frost roll with Cream Cheese Frosting. Mix together coarsely chopped parsley and nuts; roll frosted roll in parsley-nut mixture, patting it in gently. Chill at least 2 hours. Cut in ½-inch slices.

Makes about 30 hors d'oeuvres.

NOTE: The ham hors d'oeuvre roll may be made ahead and stored in the refrigerator overnight. Or it may be frozen for as long as two weeks; do not add the olives if roll is to be frozen.

HAM FILLING

2 tablespoons butter
⅓ cup finely chopped onion
1 cup firmly packed ground cooked ham
3 tablespoons commercial sour cream
3 tablespoons real mayonnaise
1 tablespoon minced parsley
⅛ teaspoon white pepper

In an 8-inch skillet melt butter. Add onion and cook gently, stirring often, until tender and transparent—about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in ham, sour cream, mayonnaise, parsley and white pepper. Chill.

Makes 1 cup.

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

1 tablespoon milk
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento

With fork beat milk into cream cheese. Fold in pimiento.

Makes 1-3rd cup.

Summer Chefs

When the children are out of school for summer vacation, let them help cook. They'll enjoy fixing their own lunch when a tasty but easy recipe is provided! Let them slice frankfurters in thin circles and places on bread slices spread with butter, margarine or mustard. Next, the sandwiches are topped with cheese slices, either American or Swiss, before they go under the broiler until the cheese is bubbly hot.

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Edible Weeds Add Novelty To Soups, Salads, Souffles

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

Every now and then some nature buff tries to persuade us to change our eating habits and nibble the weeds that flourish in the fields around us. The idea never made much headway, since a lot of plants are poisonous and the rest seem more suitable for goats than humans.

But there are exceptions, and the season is approaching for two of them: watercress and dandelions. Both have long been classic additions to salads, but now many cooks are using them in casseroles and souffles.

Watercress has become so prevalent that it sprouts in drainage ditches, roadside gullies and even culverts near cities. Such waters are usually contaminated, however, and no sensible naturalist would touch anything growing there with a barge pole.

But cress that grows in clear, spring-fed streams is something else. Such brooks and springs should be safe, if located a distance from any sources of pollution.

As an added precaution, only those leaves should be picked which develop after the shoots surface above the water.

Crisp, fresh cress makes a delightful addition to a salad, and it is tasty when chopped and layered in lemon aspic with shredded raw carrot and diced celery. It also makes a delicious soup, as we will show later.

For many of us, contact with dandelions has been limited to those troublesome little plants that crop up on the lawn we seeded so painstakingly in the Spring, but such specimens usually are parched by the sun and make a poor candidate for the dinner table.

Instead, one should seek out tender young dandelions which usually abound during the summer on untended borders of gardens or along the fringes of a neighboring field, where the leaves have been protected by tall growth.

An expert on dandelions, cress and other greens is naturalist, Constance Conrader, whose native Wisconsin produces a rich harvest of edible wild plants from milkweed to chicory.

In the spring, while the plants are still young, dandelion leaves can be mixed in green salads or boiled like spinach for a tangy flavor treat.

But, Mrs. Conrader warns in Wisconsin Magazine, dandelions and the leaves of most other wild greens become increasingly bitter as the season advances. The best way around this, she notes, is to cook them with eggs, meat or milk touching off a chemical reaction that lessens the astringency.

The American Indians learned this long before we did, and they cooked their bitter greens in venison stew and other game dishes.

Wild greens should be gathered with care when you take your basket in hand and set out to commune with nature. Be certain the leaves are free of dirt, grass or any other strange matter. And it's a good idea to toss away any withered or imperfect parts before washing.

If you don't plan to eat your harvest right away, it's best to wet it down, wrap it in a damp cloth and place in a plastic bag in the refrigerator.

There is not only satisfaction in gathering your own watercress or dandelions, but, with today's soaring food prices, any free delicacy is welcome.

Here are two recipes for wild greens from Constance Conrader that should make a nature buff out of the most confirmed city dweller.

DANDELION CANAPES

¼ pd. grated cheese (cheddar or swiss is good)
2-4 tbsp. mayonaise
1 cup minced fresh dandelion leaves

Mix cheese and dandelion leaves. Add mayonaise—enough to make a smooth spread. Add salt if desired. Let stand in refrigerator several hours. Toast small bread rounds on one side. Turn and spread other side evenly with cheese mixture. Decorate with strips of pimento. Broil until cheese bubbles. Serve hot. Good with a dry white or rose wine or with martinis.

CREAM OF WATER CRESS SOUP

3 tbsp. butter
1 onion minced
3 tbsp. cornstarch
1 tsp. salt
Pinch of nutmeg or black pepper
3 cups chicken stock
2 cups watercress leaves
1 cup cream heated
3 egg yolks, beaten

Saute onion lightly in melted butter. Mix cornstarch and seasonings with a little stock, and add to the butter with rest of stock, stirring briskly to keep smooth. Cook over low heat until thickened. Place in double boiler and cook 10 minutes. Make a smooth puree of cream and watercress leaves in electric blender. (If you don't have blender, mince leaves, and let them float in soup or cook watercress in stock till it is soft enough to put through a sieve.) Heat puree and add to stock. Before serving add beaten egg yolks slowly, taking care to keep smooth. Cook another minute and serve garnished with dash of paprika.



BRIDAL TEA — Brenda Browning, bride-elect of Terry Row, was honored with a bridal tea Tuesday night at Northside Baptist Church. From left are Mrs. Della Edmunson, grandmother of the honoree, Miss Browning, Mrs. J. W. Browning, mother of the honoree and Mrs. J. E. Row, mother of the prospective groom.

China Grove News

By MRS. N. F. HALL

T. J. Webb and Mrs. Webb, accompanied by Arlis Cotton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb of O'Donnell, left last week for Houston where Mr. Webb underwent surgery on Friday. He is doing fine and will return home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen and Mrs. D. L. Cotton of Dunn visited Mrs. Roy Allen on Saturday at Simmons Hospital in Sweetwater.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete White were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jones, Regina and Sarah of Plano and Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn White of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Merket and family of Colorado City recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket.

Ella Lee Hickey of San Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Merritt and Roger over the weekend.

Mrs. Danny Fenton and baby of Snyder and Mrs. Arlis Cotton and Tommy Lee, Mrs. N. F. Hall and Mrs. Hollis Mize Jr. and Naomi of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cotton of Dunn on Sunday afternoon.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rudd of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rainey of Coahoma, Mrs. Tommy Jones and Regina of Plano, and Mrs. Pete White.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mize Jr. and Naomi of Lubbock spent July 4 visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall and Wetonia of Lake Shore Sites near Haskell.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

The pin oak is a handsome tree that often wears its dried leaves through the winter until the new growth helps release them in the spring.

A reader inquired why his pin oak—one of two—shed its leaves early last year and turned yellow, while the other apparently remained healthy.

The reader reported feeding his ailing pin oak diligently to little avail.

So we approached Edward L. Chandler, plant physiologist for the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories at Charlotte, N.C. He reported that the No. 1 problem with pin oaks is iron chlorosis. This, combined with drought could explain the yellowing problem.

A spray with 1 to 2 per cent ferrous sulphate would green the leaves temporarily and prove if iron chlorosis is the problem. Permanent remedial measures would require the placement of chelated iron.

The pin oak usually retains its leaves quite late. If there were excess moisture late in the fall or if there had been a landfill even a few inches around the tree, it might explain early leaf fall.

Dr. Chandler advised using fertilizer cautiously so as not to put too much in contact with the roots. He did not think disease was the problem and the appearance of new leaves this spring was encouraging. Industrial fumes such as small amounts of sulpher dioxide can give marginal burn whereas soil contamination usually gives trouble to the veins first. Automobile fumes on damp, muggy days also can give marginal burn.

If your pin oak develops trouble look for any new or unusual occurrence—such as industrial plant start-up; relocation of roads, use of lawn weed killers.

STUDY OF LIFE

The common evening primrose is being used in a study involving the very basis of life itself. A Cornell University plant breeder has been granted funds by the National Science Foundation to dig into the mysteries of chloroplasts (chlorophyll-containing bodies in plant cells).

Chloroplasts are involved in heredity, Prof. Harry T. Stinson Jr., notes, and appear to have their own system of heredity that may provide the keys to greater knowledge of actual life processes and evolution.

The evening primrose was chosen because nine species have five distinct types of chloroplasts, each with different heritable properties. In contrast to most plants, Stinson explained, the evening primrose has chloroplasts that are transmitted by the male as well as the female parent, making it possible to obtain plants with two types.

In your travels, if you see fine strawberries growing don't rush to buy some for your garden. Varieties that do well in some states may not flourish in yours.

The principal reasons are differences in growing conditions such as day length, weather, rainfall and humidity.

The best thing to do is get information about the variety, go home and check with your county agricultural agent or other expert.

Share America

This summer invite visiting foreign friends for an American meal. Broil Porterhouse or sirloin steaks on the grill and bake potatoes and corn-on-the-cob among the coals. Prepare a crisp tossed salad and top off the dinner with strawberry shortcake or apple pie with a slice of sharp American cheese. A supper menu could include beefburgers or hot dogs, along with baked beans and potato salad or potato chips, for the main course and chocolate cake a la mode for dessert.

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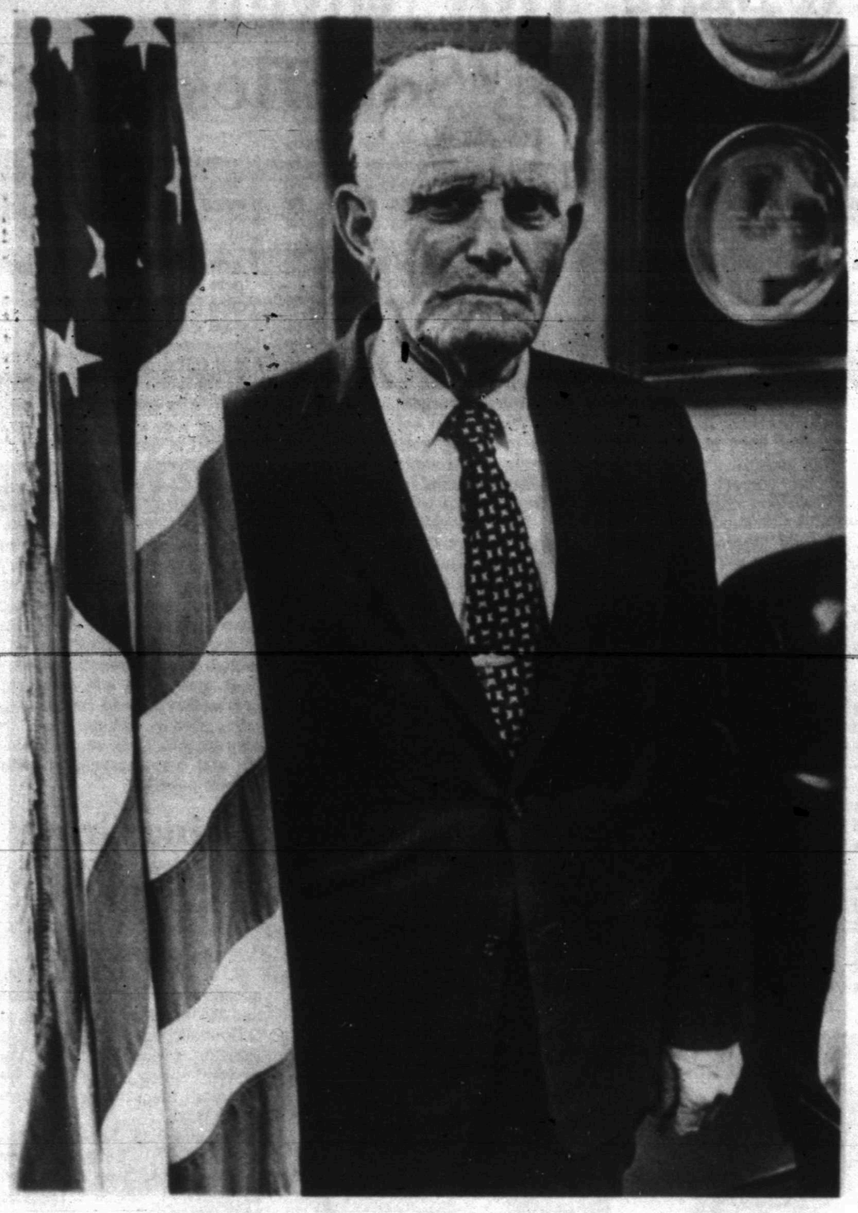
It's a long, hot time from April to October. And that's no time to sweat out air conditioning breakdowns.

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ENJOYS FIRST DAY OF CITIZENSHIP — After 89 years of living in the United States, English-born Charles Tubb faced his first day as an American citizen Tuesday. Tubb, now 93, was granted naturalization by Judge T. Whitfield Davidson, who is seven months his senior, at a special emergency session in Dallas Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Man Gets Citizenship After 89 Years Wait

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Charley Tubb was born in Victorian Yorkshire, and Godfrey Anderson was born about 30 years later in then staid, old London. They got together this week in Dallas, right after Tubb waited 89 years in the United States before getting his U.S. citizenship. Anderson, a veteran writer with The Associated Press, only recently transferred to the Dallas AP bureau and says he won't wait so long to start the naturalization process.)

By GODFREY H. ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Charles Tubb stood in front of the Stars and Stripes and a Dallas judge as old as himself, and solemnly swore allegiance to the United States after 93 years as an Englishman.

Then, with a shiny new green passport in his pocket, he went on his way chuckling: "Now, I can go anywhere in the world any time I want. Now I'm going to make the most of my life."

Queen Victoria was still on the English throne when Charlie Tubb was born in Yorkshire April 23, 1877. Rutherford H. Hayes had just succeeded Gen. Ulysses S. Grant as President of the United States. Tubb's parents decided to emigrate.

They got here in 1881 when their boy was four.

When the old man died, young Charlie assumed he was an American citizen. He didn't discover that he wasn't until 1967 when he sought a visa for Australia. They refused him an American passport.

"Kinda knocked my hat off," he recalled.

He tried to prove his father had been naturalized. He couldn't. The relative documents had been destroyed in a courthouse fire.

That got Charlie's dander up.

"I thought I was a U.S. citizen and I'm sorry I wasn't," he said. "I wanted to be very badly."

His three-year fight for citizenship ended in Dallas Monday before Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson, "just seven months my senior."

"Mr. Tubb is in an age of vulnerability," explained naturalization examiner Leroy Combs, requesting waiver of the usual 30-day waiting period.

Charles Tubb didn't look it. Erect, white-haired, alert as ever, he corrected the examiner's statement that he first came to American when five years old. "Four," he snapped.

"I hope you live to be 100," said Judge Davidson, "and I'm going to live to see you do it."

Tubb had no doubt about it.

"I come from a line of dogs that live a long time," he cracked.

Now that Charles Tubb has sold to his son the 5,000-acre ranch he owned at Canadian, Hemphill County, in the Panhandle, he'll have more time for his favorite hobby—travel.

Last fall he went to England to look around Yorkshire where he was born. He couldn't trace any relatives and moved over to France. But the French wouldn't let him in with his temporary papers.

Now, armed with his American passport, he can go most anywhere he pleases.

France again?

"Well, no," he said. "But I was thinking about Alaska."

Junior Editors Quiz on BIRDS



QUESTION: *How long do birds live?*

* * *

ANSWER: There's a great variation in life span among living things. The whole life cycle of the fruit fly, for example, is complete in less than two weeks, whereas the great redwood trees of the Pacific Coast may live for several thousand years. Generally, the largest animals live the longest; an elephant may wave his trunk and trumpet up to 60 years. This is also true among birds, for the big ostrich may keep running for 50 years, the condor with his huge wings may soar for 52, a Canada good keeps honking for 32. An eagle owl, in captivity, is known to have lived for 68 years. But the smaller birds, who have many enemies, do not live so long. It is said that the average life span of smaller birds living in the wild state is between 2 and 6 years. Certain individuals and kinds of small birds may live longer: the tame canary up to 20 years, the robin to 12 years, the smart little sparrow to 20, the chickadee to 7. It's nice to think that most of the birds you become friendly with will have a good span of years in which to sing and bustle about in the sunlight.

7-8

Agnes Solenski of New Britain, Conn., wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Columnist Opens Mail And Learns

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Your brain is one body organ that doesn't have an obesity problem. Reaching a peak size of 3-4 pounds, it lowly begins to lose weight after 20. Maybe that's why today's college students are so much smarter than their parents.

Old Glory put in a 24-hour day when Congress is in session. The U.S. flag then flies by night as well as by day over the Senate or House wings of the Capitol.

Trust it to the ladies to have the last word. More than 400 women now work for Uncle Sam as letter carriers in rural areas.

The United States is the safest country in the Western Hemisphere to have a baby, but - at least six European countries have lower maternal death rates. They are Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands, Norway; Belgium and Ireland.

Quotable notables: "No woman ever plays fair in any kind of competition against another woman if she can help it, and usually she cannot."—Paul Gallico.

Household hint: A lump of sugar added to a pint of olive oil will help keep it from getting rancid.

Traffic danger: Collisions between bicycles and motor vehicles now take about 800 lives yearly. More boys than girls are killed, and the accidents are 50 per cent more prevalent among children from 10 to 14 than among those under 10. Three out of four of the collisions occur during the period from April through September.

Ever wonder why steak is priced so high? One reason is that the 590-pound carcass weight of a live 1,000-pound steer yields only about 140 pounds of steak. The rest consists of roasts, 170 pounds: ground beef and stew meat, 155 pounds; bones, fat and water, 125 pounds.

Nature note: Termites, a major pest to householders in America, live up to 30 years, or about the life of a long mortgage. But in parts of Africa, where termites build mounts 12 feet high, the insects are regarded as highly nutritious. They are used to flavor many native dishes.

It was Samuel Johnson who observed, "Were it not for imagination, Sir, a man would be as happy in the arms of a chambermaid as of a duchess."

Police Score In Ball Game

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The score of a little League game here was Doughterty Shell, 23, Wagner Cleaners 4, police 3.

The police netted their score by arresting three persons staging a sit-in on the pitchers' mound during the game.

Mrs. John Hall, who along with her husband and a neighbor were arrested Monday night, said she didn't have anything against Little League baseball. It's just that she's upset about older boys bouncing baseballs off her house and through her windows in the afternoon. Her house is 250 feet down the left field line of an elementary school baseball diamond.

Traffic Counting Equipment Stolen

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A Texas Highway Department survey of the traffic flow on a local street was temporarily discontinued, police reports indicated.

Somebody stole the department's automatic counting equipment, valued at more than $660.

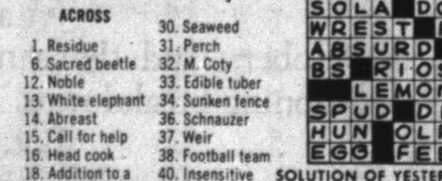
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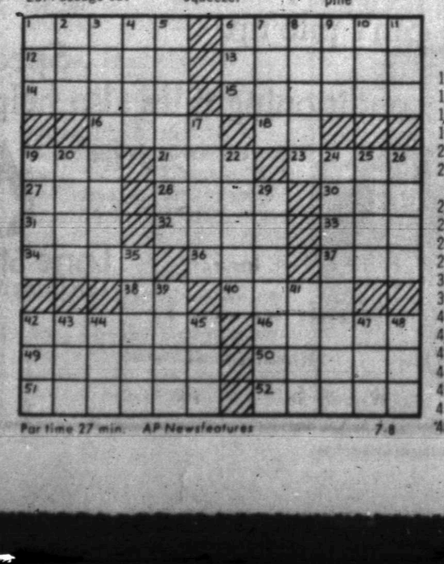
1. Residue
6. Sacred beetle
12. Noble
13. White elephant
14. Abreast
15. Call for help
16. Head cook
18. Addition to a letter
19. Floral garland
21. Dowel
23. Home run
27. Coffee maker
28. Passage out
30. Seaweed
31. Perch
32. M. Coty
33. Edible tuber
34. Sunken fence
36. Schnauzer
37. Weir
38. Football team
40. Insensitive
42. Adjacent
46. Laymen
49. Interstice
50. Senior: Fr.
51. Orange squeezer
52. Blissful gardens

DOWN

1. Textile screw pine
2. Saturate
3. Zircon
4. Every
5. Pullman car
6. Our uncle
7. Applaud
8. Chasm
9. Disencumber
10. Literary bit
11. Youth
17. Stationary
19. Succulent
20. Silkworm
22. Curtain material
24. Honeysuckle
25. Sacred chest
26. Players
29. Tiles
35. Proverb
39. Unoccupied
41. Servant
42. Counter
43. Prior to
44. Huge wave
45. Attention
47. Denary
48. I do



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-8

MARY WORTH



KERRY DRAKE



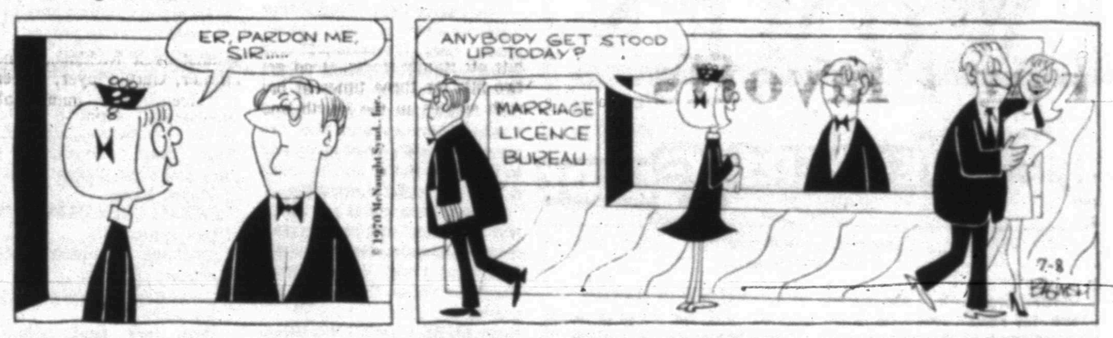
WAYOUT



JOE PALOOKA



PLAIN JANE



TIGER



REX MORGAN

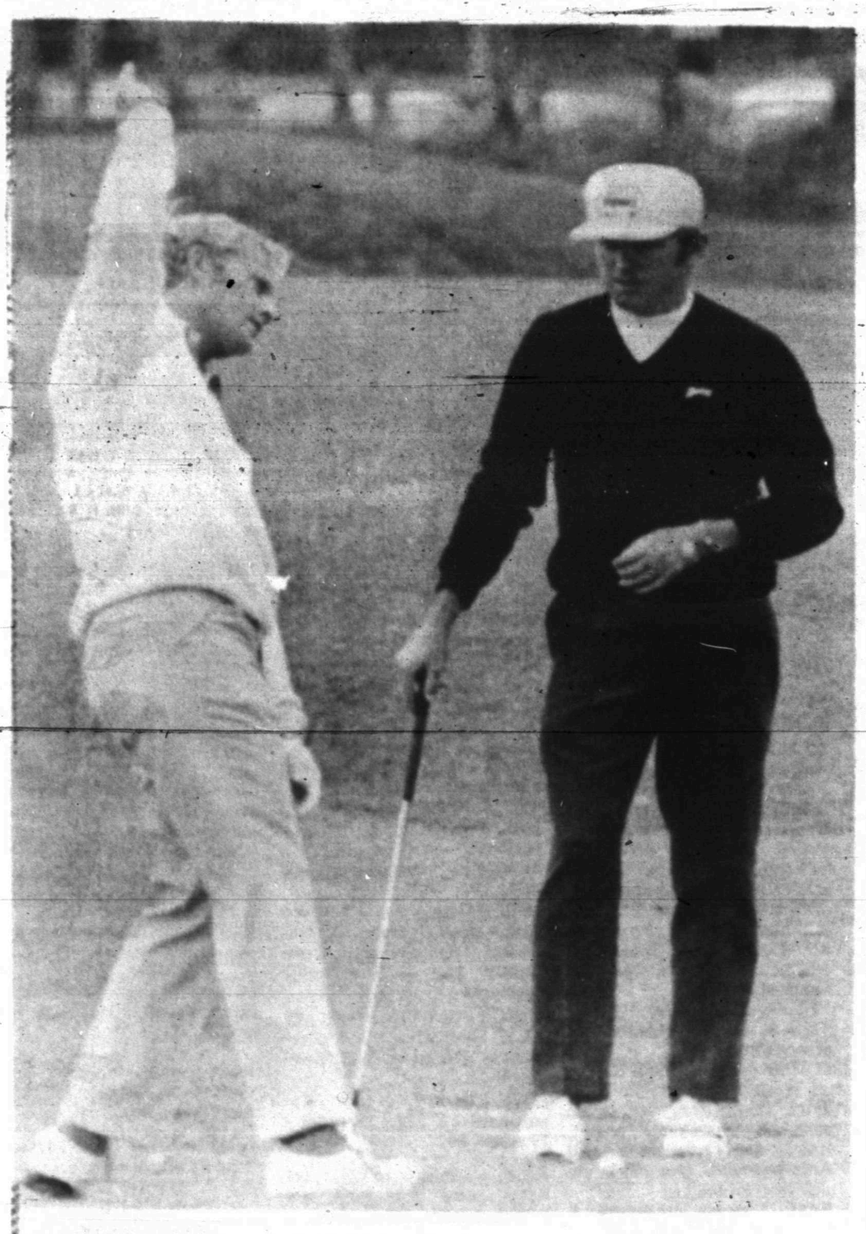


DENNIS THE MENACE



NANCY





FAVORITE FORM — Jack Nicklaus demonstrates his shooting form for Peter James Matkovich of South Africa, during practice session at St. Andrews, Scotland Tuesday. Nicklaus, the Columbus, Ohio, golf star was installed as the favorite to win the British Open Golf Championship by the London bookmakers at 7-1 odds. (AP Wirephoto via cable from St. Andrews)

TIES RECORD FOR 'OLD COURSE'

Tommy Horton Fires 66

By THOMAS A. REEDY
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Tommy Horton, 29-year-old rising star of the English golf world, putted all the sting out of this famous Old Course today with a record-equalling six-under-par 66 and the early lead in the 1970 British Open Championship.

Horton, holder of the South African title, and always among the first dozen in the past four British Open competitions, put together two 33s and turned the 6,951-yard links into his servant.

He had only 30 putts. A 20-footer on the home hole just missed by an inch or he would have replaced Jack Nicklaus, Peter Allis and Bernard Hunt in the record books rather than just joining them.

Warm sun and scarcely any breeze at all transformed the tigerish layout into something more resembling a coiling serpent.

Not everyone in the field of 134 found it all that easy and those with indelicate strokes were as bad off as if they were playing in giant wind and rain, possibly worse.

The big American challenge and of course the defending champion, Tony Jacklin of Britain, comes much later in the day but that 66 up on the board behind Horton's name looked more than formidable.

Gay Brewer of Dallas, winner of the Alcan Tournament on this course in 1967, turned in a three-under-par 69.

Doug Sanders shot an astonishing four-under-par 68 after taking a horrid 6 on the first hole.

Gene Sarazen, the old squire from Connecticut, scored a ragged 81.

Florentino Molina of Argentina came right behind Horton, only a shot off the pace with a cracking five-under-par 67.

To hear golfers beefing that the 6,951-yard par-72 links has been softened is rather like listening to mountain climbers who say Mt. Everest is a piece of cake.

Yet, this is happening as the most dramatic British Championship in a very long time pitted defender Tony Jacklin against Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Roberto de Vicenzo and innumerable other kings of the dollar-mad golf world for the next four days of 72 holes.

"They've taken the fire out of it," said Guy Wolstenholme, an Englishman who led the amateur field here with 283 in 1960 when Kel Nagel of Australia just beat Palmer by one stroke. Wolstenholme turned professional and now makes a good living out of Australia.

"They sprinkle the greens, they sprinkle the fairways and they've taken the sting out of the tail of the Old Course," the tall Briton observed.

"Once you could see your face on the shining greens," Wolstenholme mused.

"This was the magic of the Old Course. Now they are turning into just another target Golf American course and something is lost."

Others who either hated or loved this seaside links where the game was born echoed the same kind of presentment over the modern American idea of taking all the chance out of golf shots and substituting mechanical skill.

Lee Trevino, disagreed with all this.

"All they are doing now, and for the first time, is making it fair," he said. "If you hit a fairway the ball should bounce straight and if you hit a green it should act that way.

"At Lythan last year (when Jacklin won the British Open) I hit one tremendous shot which bounced right off the golf course. Who wants it?"

This was the view Bobby Jones once held about St. Andrews and changed his mind. It also was what Sam Snead said, as well, but he never recanted.

Jack Nicklaus, the slimmed-down blond bomber, agreed somewhat with the critics of sprinkling though he wasn't against the principle.

He did say however that the tiger "is playing softish at the moment" and he added that St. Andrews is only at its best when it is hard, fast and skaty.

Nicklaus, winner in 1966 at Muirfield, is 7-1 favorite, replacing Jacklin, co-holder of the British and U.S. Open titles, who has been boosted to 8-1 along with Player.

Trevino, at 12-1, said; "I don't know what these odds are all about. I'm with it."

The field is cut at the halfway mark after today and Thursday to the low 80 and ties and then again reduced to the low 54 and ties for Saturday's 18-hole climax.

Apart from the 25-man American challenge to Jacklin, stars who could shake up any of the big wheels were on hand from all over the world. Oddly enough, there is scarcely a Scotsman, who should really lay a claim, regarded as good enough to win this big one on the natural terrain where the Scots gave birth to the phenomenon known as golf.

Yanks Frozen In Sudden Reversal

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was only three weeks ago that New York's resurrected Yankees were eyeing first place in the American League's East Division. Now they're peeking over their shoulders instead.

Nine losses in the last 11 games—the latest a 6-2 whipping in Baltimore Tuesday night—have dropped the Yanks a fat 6½ games off the Orioles' pace and closer to fourth place then they are to first.

Detroit is hot on the Yankees' trail and a twi-night doubleheader split with Boston left the Tigers just one-half game back of New York. Boston is running fourth in the American League East.

Boston won the first game 8-4 but the Tigers bounced back with a 4-3 decision in the 10-inning nightcap. Elsewhere in the AL Tuesday night, Cleveland swept a doubleheader from Washington 7-3 and 7-5, Milwaukee took two from Chicago 4-3 in 12 innings and 1-0, Minnesota topped Oakland 4-2 and Kansas City edged California 4-3.

In the National League, it was Chicago 10-7 over Montreal; New York 4, St. Louis 3; Pittsburgh 4-2 over Philadelphia; San Francisco 8, Atlanta 5; Cincinnati 3-0 over San Diego, and Los Angeles 7, Houston 2.

Three weeks ago, New York's mini-Bombers had crept to within 1½ games of the first place Orioles and were anxiously looking forward to the three-game series that started in Baltimore Tuesday night.

But the bottom has been falling out since then and their slide has made the series crucial only to the Yankees, trying to hang on to second place, but not the Birds.

New York rallied for a run in the ninth inning Tuesday to tie the score at 2-2 but it was a momentary thing. A walk, Frank Robinson's single and an error by Gene Michael loaded the bases in the bottom of the 10th and then Brooks Robinson crashed a grand slam homer to win it for Baltimore.

Mike Cuellar won his 10th, retiring 14 straight batters over one stretch after allowing an early homer to Yankee pitcher Mel Stottlemyre.

Rookie Elliot Maddox, whose eighth inning double had tied the score, gave Detroit its second game victory over Boston when he opened the 10th with a home run. Reggie Smith and Mike Andrews hit consecutive homers for the Sox.

Smith, who had five hits and four RBIs in the doubleheader, started a three-run Boston rally in the first inning of the opener with a homer and Rico Petrocelli later added a two-run clout. Jim Northrup hit a pair for the Tigers.

Milwaukee moved past Chicago into fifth place in the West by sweeping the White Sox.

Ted Savage's pinch homer in the 12th inning broke up the opener for the Brewers and rewarded Marty Pattin, who went all the way, with the victory. In the nightcap, Lew Krausse pitched a four-hitter and turned in Milwaukee's first shutout of the season. Mike Hegan scored the game's only run when he doubled, moved up on a sacrifice and came in on a throwing error.

The sweep gave Milwaukee four straight victories. Chicago has dropped eight of the last nine.

Ray Foose drove in four runs with five hits including a homer and triple, in Cleveland's sweep over Washington. Eddie Leon also drove in four and Graig Nettles three.

Fosse tagged a bases-loaded single that drove in the tying and winning runs in the first game before Nettles' three-run double clinched the victory. Then, in the nightcap, Fosse tripled for another run, and also homered.

Frank Howard tagged a homer in each game for Washington, increasing his season total to 23.

The sweep moved the Indians past Washington into fifth place in the AL East.

Harmon Killebrew's bases-loaded double drove in three runs and Minnesota rallied for four runs in the fifth inning to whip Oakland.

Stan Williams hurled five shutout innings in relief to earn the victory.

Reliever Ted Abernathy, acquired from St. Louis last Thursday, picked up his third straight victory for the Royals.

Bill Sorrell's pinch single drove in the decisive run in the eighth inning after Paul Schaal opened with a single and moved up on a grounder.

2 Cincinnati Hurlers Picked

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Veteran Jim Merritt and rookie Wayne Simpson, who have combined for 27 victories for the high-flying Cincinnati Reds, were among the eight pitchers named today to the National League All-Star team.

The selections by Manager Gil Hodges of the world champion New York Mets were announced by the National League office here.

Merritt and Simpson, along with Joe Hoerner of Philadelphia and Claude Osteen of Los Angeles, were named to the All-Star team for the first time. Bob Gibson of St. Louis, Tom Seaver of the Mets, Gaylord Perry of San Francisco and 46-year-old reliever Hoyt Wilhelm of the Atlanta Braves were Hodges' other selections. Hoerner, Merritt and Osteen are the only left-handers.

The annual baseball classic will be played July 14 in Cincinnati's new Riverfront Stadium.

Gibson, who won his 10th consecutive game last Sunday to make his season record 12-3, is the senior member of the staff in All-Star experience. He is on the squad for the seventh time and has appeared in four games.

Wilhelm was named to the NL team for the first time since 1953, when he was with the New York Giants. He was an American League All-Star selection three times.

Early this season, Wilhelm became the first pitcher in major league history to take the mound in 1,000 games. He had a 2-3 season record through Monday.

Merritt, 14-6 and Simpson, 13-1, will be among the Reds playing before hometown fans in the game. Catcher John Bench and third baseman Tony Perez, were named to the starting NL lineup in voting by baseball fans

The Reds' solid pitching this season, added to their usual power hitting, has made them runaway leaders in the league's Western Division.

Seaver, last year's Cy Young Award winner, had a 13-5 season record through Monday. Osteen was 11-7 for the Dodgers, Perry 12-8 for the Giants and Hoerner 5-3 as a reliever for the Phillies.

Manager Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles was to name the American League All-Star pitchers later today.

Clay Can't Fight In Charleston

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The Charleston County Council said Tuesday that it won't permit former world heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay—now Muhammad Ali—to fight in its 4,000-seat County Hall.

Promoter Reggie Barrett said his attorneys would seek an injunction to prevent the council from stopping the exhibition.

Clay is scheduled to spar in two three-round matches Thursday night.

Barrett said the fight might take place at a local speedway that seats about 2,000 in bleachers. The promoter added that in any case the fight definitely will be held.

That's a long way from the last time Muhammad fought—November 1967 before a packed house in New York's Madison Square Garden, where he knocked out Zoara Folley of Phoenix in the seventh round.

And it seemed like a far different fighter Tuesday night as the 28-year-old former champ fielded questions in a telephone interview—no longer full of limericks, innuendos and spirited predictions about the outcome of matches and future prospects.

After 2½ years of court battles on his draft status, a marriage gone sour, and no action in the ring, he said he was "just doing what the promoters tell me to do."

He is to receive expenses only for the exhbition, with proceeds benefitting underpriviledged boys.

Clay's promoter said the County Council's action to block the appearance was "typical bigotry that exists in the South and in Charleston."

Meanwhile, Clay is just biding his time until Thursday night. He said he might "run about three miles" this afternoon and that he had "brought a little exercise equipment along with me."

Clay said he is about 20 pounds over his fighting weight and that he now weighs about 230.

SPORTS

All-Stars Prep For Playoffs

Little League and Farm League All-Star baseball teams are working out in preparation for playoff games.

The two local Farm League All-Star teams will tangle at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday on the Little League diamond in Towle Memorial Park. This will wind up the Farm League activity for the season.

The Snyder American Little League All-Star team will meet the Colorado City All-Star team at 7:30 p.m., Monday, July 20, on the Snyder Little League Diamond in Towle Park. Snyder National then will face the winner the next evening, July 21, at 7:30.

American Little League All-Star managers are H. G. Gafford and Tommy Welsh and coaches are Charles Loudermilk, Leland Hobbs and Cat Braziel. Members of the team are Roy Villanueva, White Sox; Randy Rinker, Yankees; Chester Cobb, Athletics; Harvey Waller, Indians; Dennis Buchanan, White Sox; Salvador Canales, Yankees; Bobby Thompson, Indians; Charles Cobb, Athletics; Oscar Ramirez, White Sox; Ray Brandon, Yankees; Johnny Eicke, Indians; Willie Tippens, White Sox; Kyle Sikes, Indians; Bobby Riggins, White Sox; and Larkin West, Indians, alternate.

The American Farm League All-Star manager is Tommy Cotton, while H. E. Woolsey is the coach and Kenny Ledman and Clarence Wright are assistant coaches. Teams members are Tony Rodriguez, Indians; Mark Hester, Yankees; Randy Tate, Athletics; Jerry Dickey, White Sox; Denton Hanna, Indians; Eddie Woolsey, Yankees; Mike Jones, Athletics; John Villaquez, White Sox; Steve Bounds, Indians; Jay Hammond, Yankees; Gerald Snyder, White Sox; Dana Henna, Indians; Jimmy Digby, Yankees; Richard Crayton, Indians; and Cary Welsh, Indians, alternate.

National Little League All-Star manager is Micky Sterling, and Buck Logan will be the coach. Members of the team are Bobby Allen, Cardinals; Jerry Arnold, Cubs; Ricky Beard, Cardinals; Barry Blalock, Giants; Kenny Crow, Giants; Tim Falls, Braves; Tim Flynn, Cubs; Joel McCommon, Cubs; Kelly Ragland, Giants; Randy Riggs, Braves; Phil Robinson, Cardinals. Alternates are Kevin Dicharry, Cubs; Brad Francis, Braves; and Roy Gill, Braves.

The National Farm League All-Star manager is Rex Nall, and coaches are V. A. Stone, Earl Cumba, and Walter Caddell. Team members are David Bennett, Giants; Doyle Browning, Braves; Robert Cumba, Cubs; Roy Dicharry, Cardinals; Steve Dickenson, Cardinals; Mark Duke, Cardinals; Rudy England, Braves; Jerry Martin, Giants; Malcolm Small, Cubs; Glen Smiley, Cardinals; James Spivey, Braves; Randy Stone, Braves, Jackie Womack, Cubs; Bruce Wortham, Giants.

Last Powder Puffer Lands

BRISTOL, Pa. (AP) — The last of 86 planes piloted by women in the annual Powder Puff Derby touched down here Tuesday with ninety minutes to spare before the sunset deadline.

The last plane in was piloted by Marian Banks of San Diego, Calif. She had engine trouble in the early part of her flight and had to wait for engine parts to be flown to her.

Ninety-eight planes began the race from Monterey, Calif. Friday.

Clippers Fall, 6-3

Colorado City downed the Snyder Clippers 6 to 3 in the only Teenage League game in Towle Park last night.

The Clippers managed four hits off Randy Hoyle. Hood got two hits for three times at bat with singles in the fourth and sixth, Bishop rapped a single in the fourth, and Murray clubbed a triple in the fifth.

Schrader was hit six times by Colorado City. Hoyle rapped a single in the second and a double in the sixth, Brock singled in the second, Vest cracked a single in the third, while Chalker and Nix managed singles in the fifth.

• • •

CLIPPERS (3)	AB	R	H
Braziel, 2b	2	0	0
Ledman, rf	1	0	0
Levens, c	2	0	1
Buchanan, cf	3	0	0
Bishop, 1b, 2b	2	1	1
Hood, 3b	3	0	2
Wilson, ss	3	0	0
Schrader, p	3	0	0
Murray, lf, 1b	3	1	1
Patrick, rf, lf	3	0	3
TOTALS	25	3	4
C. CITY (6)	AB	R	H
Banks, lf	3	1	0
Chancy, lf	1	0	0
Vest, ss	4	1	0
Lynch, 1b	3	0	0
Galker, 1b	1	0	0
Boyd, c	3	2	0
Self, cf	2	0	1
Chalker, cf	1	0	1
Brock, 2b	3	1	1
Nix, 2b	2	0	1
Williams, rf	2	1	0
Clark, rf	1	0	0
Hoyle, p	3	0	2
Malina, 3b	3	0	0
TOTALS	30	6	6

CLIPPERS	000	300	0—3
C. CITY	022	020	0—6

Houston Oiler Coach Is Worried Already

By JOHN HOTARD
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — It's still eight days before the Houston Oilers report to training camp at Schreiner Institute in Kerrville, but already Head Coach Wally Lemm is worried.

One of his worries is the threatened player strike in the National Football League, which could upset everyone's training camps.

Olen Underwood, the Oilers' player representative, said the players do not want to strike.

"The question is, do the owners want a strike?" Underwood said.

Lemm is also worried about cornerback John Douglas, who is in the hospital, with a bad back. It has been bothering him since his college days at Texas Southern University and surgery has been mentioned.

The off-and-on injury was on again while Douglas was covering Jerry Levias as the players worked out on their own last week.

"We both went for the ball and it felt like I had a flat tire in my hip," Douglas said.

Douglas originally signed with the New Orleans Saints but was picked up by the Oilers last year as a free agent.

Should the left cornerback have to undergo the knife, the Oilers have Bob Adkins who can play the position.

Adkins was acquired from the St. Louis Cardinals along with quarterback Charlie Johnson last year in a trade which sent Miller Farr and Pete Beathard to St. Louis.

Lemm had hoped to use Adkins as a wide receiver.

A third worry of Lemm's is the possible replacement of tight end Ed Carrington. The former Virginia starter, who played behind Alvin Reed, recently took his bar exam and is considering retiring from the game.

Should Carrington become a full time barrister, Donnie Davis and Rich Dawkins will back up Reed.

Fifty players, including rookies and some veterans, will be on hand at camp July 14 with the remainder of the vets reporting July 19.

Missing will be 1970 draft choices Doug Wilkerson and Spike Jones, both of whom will be in the college All-Star game.

Wilkerson, the Oilers' No. 1 draft choice, is a 255-pound guard from North Carolina Central and Jones, a fourth round pick, is a punter from Georgia.

Lubbock Seeks TL Franchise

DALLAS, Tex., (AP) — Franchise applications from Lubbock, Tex., and Alexandria, La., were to be considered today at a meeting of Texas League Board of Directors.

Texas League president Bobby Bragan said "We've got to be prepared if Albuquerque moves to Class AAA ball next year and Dallas-Fort Worth lands a major league franchise."

Bragan said "We've got to find two pretty good cities if we lose Dallas-Fort Worth and Albuquerque. Dallas-Fort Worth drew 236,000 fans last year and Albuquerque 190,000."

It's been speculated that Cleveland of the American League is a prime choice to move to Turnpike Stadium after the 1970 season closes.

Royals Tryout Camp At Lubbock

SARASOTA, Fla. — The Kansas City Royals Baseball Academy will hold a Tryout Camp on July 17 and 18 (with July 19 set as a raindate) at Lowery Field in Lubbock, beginning at 10 a.m. daily.

The age limit is 16-22 and the emphasis is on the athlete who has natural ability but has had little or no exposure to baseball with particular attention placed on running speed.

Candidates should wear uniforms or clothing which will not impede their movements. Baseball or gym shoes should be worn. Players in the American Legion Program must bring written permission from their coaches in order to participate.

The Tryout Camp will be conducted by Ken Thrailkill and Bob Tripson of the Royals' scouting staff.

Netters In San Angelo

Snyder Tennis players are in San Angelo in another round of the Highway 80 tournament.

Play in the tournament began yesterday with these results: Boys' 18 singles, Ronnie Maddux defeated Lennis Bell from Houston 6-1, 6-1; Max Falls beat Mike O'Leary, Houston, 6-3, 6-2; Gary Gallman beat Jim Johnston, Wichita Falls, 6-1, 6-2; Bebo Boren was defeated by Steve Hillard of Midland, 3-6, 5-7. In Boys' 16 singles Bryant Young was defeated by Noel Barrera, Corpus Christi, 1-6, 0-6; Mike Boles was defeated by Blake Avera, Wichita Falls, 1-6, 0-6.

Results from Boys' 14 singles were: Randy Potts defeated by Mark Crozier, Corpus Christi, 0-6, 0-6; Kyle Rossen was defeated by Greg Peerman, Corpus Christi, 0-6, 1-6; David Watlington defeated Jim Glasscock of Rock Springs, 6-1, 6-3.

In Girls' 14 singles Susan Peek defeated Polly Davis, Houston, 4-6, 3-6.

Temporary Panel Due

EDMONTON (AP) — A temporary commission will be established to represent the United States in the International Amateur Wrestling Federation (FILA), federation President Roger Coulon of France said Tuesday.

The commission is to be formed with the hope that U.S. wrestling groups can solve their differences by a union of amateur wrestling associations, he said in an interview following a meeting with U.S. representatives.

Wrestling officials from around the world were in Edmonton for meetings during the World Wrestling Championships here.

The commission will have equal representation from the U.S. Amateur Wrestling Association and the U.S. Wrestling Federation, he said.

The U.S. Amateur Wrestling Association, affiliated with the Amateur Athletic Union, now represents the United States. But the U.S. Wrestling Federation says it should be the representative because the AAU has neglected a number of sports, including wrestling.

Freestyle events in the 17th World Wrestling Championships begin here Thursday with the finals Saturday.

Ron Lyle of Denver, who won the 1970 National AAU heavyweight boxing title, was released from the Colorado Penitentiary in November, 1969, vowing to go straight. He served more than seven years for manslaughter after a man was shot fatally in a gang fight.

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

Curtis Cup Invites 8

NEW YORK (AP) — Cynthia Hill of South Haven, Mich., low amateur in the recent U.S. Women's Open Golf Tournament, was one of eight invited to represent the United States in the Curtis Cup Match against Great Britain and Ireland, the U.S. Golf Association announced Tuesday.

Others invited to make up the 16th U.S. Curtis Cup team for the match at the Brae Bur Country Club in West Newton, Mass., Aug. 7-8:

Jane Bastanchury, Whittier, Calif.; Mrs, Paul Dye, Indianapolis; Jane Fassinger, New Wilmington, Pa.; Nancy Hager, Dallas; Shelley Hamlin, Fresno, Calif.; Phyllis Preuss, Pompano Beach, Fla., and Martha Wilkinson, Fullerton, Calif.


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CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Courthouse in the town of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, at 9:00 a.m., beginning on Monday, the 20th day of July, 1970, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Scurry County, Texas, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1970, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are herby notified to be present.

Beverly Ainsworth
County Clerk
Scurry County, Texas

Scurry County,
Snyder, Texas
THIS 11th day of May, 1970.

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15 WORD MINIMUM

1day per word	6c
2days per word	11c
3days per word	15c
4days per word	18c
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Legals, per word	4c
Card of thanks, per word	6c

Each additional day 2c per word. These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. No refund will be made on an ad after appearing in paper. The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

ERRORS

The Daily News can not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement. All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:30 p. Monday through Friday, prior to day of publication. Deadline Sunday, 4:30 p.m. Friday.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

To all who were so kind and thoughtful to us in the hour of our sorrow at the passing of our dear Amy Lynn, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks. Our special thanks go to the hospital staff and Dr. Ward. The beautiful floral offerings will always be remembered. May God bless all of you.

Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Lindsey
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Ellington
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Lindsey

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the many friends who responded in any way during the days of sorrow because of the untimely and sudden passing of our wife and mother Opal N. McCloskey. To all of you who met us with comforting words in our time of bereavement, the memory of our loved one will be even more cherished. May our Lord bless and keep you until we meet her again.

Roy J. McCloskey and daughters,
Rozanne Stark and
Mary Beth Harris

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

Marijuana Plants Found In Asheville

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Sheriff Harry P. Clay led newsmen and raiders Tuesday to an area his men had staked out for three weeks in an effort to capture growers of marijuana.

No arrests were made but 82 healthy marijuana plants were found—and the sheriff estimated they had been watered within 20 minutes of the arrival of the raiders.

TV SCHEDULE

KLBK
LUBBOCK
Channel 13

MON-FRI
6:30 F & R News
7:00 News
8:00 Kangaroo
9:00 L. Show
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 A. Griffith
10:30 L. Of Life
11:00 Heart Is
11:15 News
11:30 S. Tomorrow
12:00 News
12:15 F & R News
12:25 P. Harvey
12:30 W. Turns
1:00 Love Thing
1:30 G. Light
2:00 S. Storm
2:30 E. of Night
3:00 Movie
4:30 Three S.
5:00 G. Pyle
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:10 P. Harvey
6:20 Sports

WED
6:30 Huddles
7:00 G. Pyle
8:00 M. Center
9:00 H. Five-O
10:00 News
10:25 P. Harvey
10:30 M. Griffin

THUR
6:30 F. Affair
7:00 Happy Days
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:25 P. Harvey
10:30 M. Griffin

ABILENE
Scat 6 & 12

KTXS

MON-FRI
6:28 Sign on
6:30 F & Rnews
7:00 News
8:00 Kangaroo
9:00 L. Show
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 A. Griffith
10:30 L. Of Live
11:00 W. Heart Is
11:30 S. P. To.
12:00 Weather
12:05 Noon show
12:30 World Turns
1:00 L. Thing
1:30 G. Light
2:00 S. Storm
2:30 E. of Night
3G00 G. Pyle
3:30 G. Hospital
4:00 Let's Deal
4:30 D. Shadows
5:00 Bewitched
5:30 News
6:00 News

WED NIGHT
6:30 Huddles
7:00 G. Pyle
8:00 J. Cash
9:00 H. Five-O
10:00 News
10:30 M. Griffin

THUR NIGHT
6:30 Family Af.
7:00 Happy Days
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 M. Griffin

KSEL
LUBBOCK
Scat 7

MON — FRI
6:00 Ope. Lift
6:20 M. Cox
6:30 McCoys
7:00 News
8:00 D. Reed
8:30 Early show
10:30 That Girl
11:00 Best-every.
11:30 World apart
12:00 Children
12:30 Make-Deal
1:00 Newlywed
1:30 Dating G.
2:30 Gen. Hos.
2:30 Life-Live
3:00 Dk. Shadow
3:30 Movie
5:00 News
5:30 News

WED NIGHT
6:30 Nanny
7:00 Ed's Father
7:30 Room 222
8:00 J. Cash
9:00 Smothers Br.

THUR NIGHT
6:30 An. World
7:00 That Girl
7:30 Bewitched
8:00 Tom Jones
9:00 Survivors
10:00 News
11:00 D. Cavett

KDTV
DALLAS-FT. WORTH
Scat 3

MON — FRI
9:00 News
9:30 Market
2:30 Of. Pres.
3:00 Space Angel
3:30 Bugs Bun.
4:00 Bozo
5:00 Speed Racer
5:30 L. Rascal
6:00 Patty Duke

WED NIGHT
6:30 Voyage
7:30 Movie
9:30 Unhouchables
10:30 Cinema

THUR NIGHT
6:30 Voyage
7:30 Movie
9:30 Mal. Adams
10:30 Cinema

KRBC
ABILENE
Channel 9

MON — FRI
7:00 Today
9:00 Takes Two
9:25 News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Sale Cent.
10:30 Holly. Sq.
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 WWW Game
11:55 News
12:15 Chappel
12:30 Linkletter
1:00 Days life
1:30 Doctors
2:00 An. World
2:30 Br. Promise
3:00 An. World
3:30 That Girl
4:00 Newlywed
4:30 Dating Game
5:00 George
5:25 P. Harvey
5:30 Hunt-Brinkley
6:00 News, wthr

WED NIGHT
6:30 Virginian
8:00 Kraft Music
9:00 Bronson
10:00 News
11:30 Tonight

THUR NIGHT
6:30 D. Boone
7:30 Ironside
8:30 Dragnet
9:00 Best Record

KWAB
BIG SPRING
Channel 4

MON-FRI
8:00 Kangaroo
9:00 L. Show
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 A. Griffith
10:30 L. Of Live
11:00 W. Heart Is
11:30 S. F. To.
12:00 Weather
12:05 Noon show
12:00 Weather
12:05 Noon Show
12:30 World Turns
1:00 L. Thing
1:30 G. Light
2:00 S. Storm
2:30 E. of Night
3G00 G. Pyle
3:30 G. Hospital
4:00 Let's Deal
4:30 D. Shadows
5:00 Bewitched
5:30 News
6:00 News

WED NIGHT
6:30 Huddles
7:00 G. Pyle
8:00 J. Cash
9:00 H. Five-O

THUR NIGHT
6:30 Family Af.
7:00 Happy Days
8:00 Movie

KTVT
FT. WORTH
SCAT 10

MON-FRI
6:40 Meditations
6:45 News
7:00 B. Theatre
8:30 R. Room
9:00 J. LaLanne
9:30 77 S. Strip
10:30 D. Kildare
11:30 G. Gourmet
12:00 News
12:30 C. Carnival
1:00 Movie
2:50 L. Rivers
3:00 M. Mouse
3:30 Popeye
4:00 Flintstones
4:30 Batman
5:00 Munsters
5:30 Lucy
6:00 Rifleman

WED NIGHT
6:30 Rawhide
7:30 P. Mason
7:30 P. Mason
8:30 P. Place
9:00 ovie
10:00 News
10:15 Movie

THUR NIGHT
6:30 Rawhide
7:30 P. Mason
8:30 P. Place
9:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:15 Movie
11:40 Movie II

KKBC
LUBBOCK
Scat 5

MON-FRI
3:15 Leave To Liz
3:30 G. Gourmet
4:00 M. Navy
4:30 C. Charlie
5:30 T. Detectives
6:00 Movie Game

WEDNESDAY
6:30 P. Mason
7:30 A. Theater
9:15 T. Detectives
9:30 Wea-Farm
10:00 A. Hitchcock

THURSDAY
6:30 P. Mason
7:30 B. Theater
9:15 T. Detectives
9:45 Wea-Farm
10:00 A. Hitchcock
10:30 Movie

KCBD
LUBBOCK
Scat 11

MON — FRI
7:00 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Takes Two
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Sale Cent.
10:30 Holly. Sq.
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 WWW Game
12:00 News
12:15 Community
12:30 Linkletter
1:00 Days-Lives
1:30 Doctors
2:00 An. World
2:30 Br. Proise
3:00 An. World
3:30 Peyton Pl.
4:00 Hazel
4:30 Big Valley
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News

WED NIGHT
6:30 Virginian
8:00 Kraft Music
9:00 Bronson
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight
12:00 New Mex.

THUR NIGHT
6:30 D. Boone
7:30 Ironside
8:30 Dragnet
9:00 Martin
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight
12:00 New Mex.

WFAA
DALLAS
Scat 8

MON — FRI
6:00 Ope. Lift
6:20 M. Cox
6:30 McCoys
7:00 News
8:00 D. Reed
8:30 Early show
10:30 That Girl
11:00 Best-every.
11:30 World apart
12:00 Children
12:30 Make Deal
1:00 Newlywed
1:30 Dating G.
2:30 Gen. Hos.
2:30 Life-Live
3:00 Dk. Shadow
3:30 Movie
5:00 News
5:30 News

WED NIGHT
6:30 Nanny
7:00 Ed's Father
7:30 Room 222
8:00 J. Cash
9:00 Smothers Br.
10:00 News
11:00 D. Cavett
12:30 News

THUR NIGHT
6:30 An. World
7:00 That Girl
7:30 Bewitched
8:00 Tom Jones
9:00 Survivors
10:00 News
11:00 D. Cavett
12:30 News

Guns Melted In Furnace

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles County sheriff has introduced a small innovation in the war on pollution: a smelting furnace.

More than 7,600 pistols, brass knuckles, submachine guns and other weapons were dumped into a furnace Tuesday and melted into a metal block weighting four tons and worth $240.

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Will Sell My saw sharpening shop.

Good location —
A GOOD Buy.
Other interest cause for selling.
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Hours Spent Well — This Summer
Your Spare Hours Can Earn You $$ If you Visit Local Customers With Avon's Wide Range Of Magnificient Cosmetics and Toiletries And Gifts.
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Trailertopia—Snyder, Texas

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FOR SALE: New hybrid Sudex hay, and power take-off row binder. Call 573-6213 before 6 or 573-6830. Wayne Smith.

LIVESTOCK J-3

HORSESHOEING
& HOOF TRIMMING
Phone 573-9827

LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE: Charolaise bulls. Buck Logan. 573-51.

Laying hens and 4 month old pullets for sale. Roy Collier. Call 863-2348.

Springing Holstein heifers for sale. Call 573-3096.

Blake Robert
Horse Shoeing and
Hoof Trimming
Corrective and Custom
Call 573-5279

DOG, PETS, ETC. K-3

Lost: FAMILY PET, blue point Siamese, answers to Mitzen.
REWARD! Contact 573-3359.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

For Sale at Roe's Furniture & Appliance. One 6500 used down draft air conditioner $75. One 2 wheel horse trailer with covered top $125. A large used Frigidair $100. One used upright freezer $110.

MUSICAL INST. K-5

Forced to sell 95 year old Steinway grand piano. Strings 7'. Rosewood cabinet. Beautifully finished. Earl Stagner Phone 773-2819 Slamford, Texas.

SPORTING GOODS K-8

14 ft. Fiberglass boat, 35 H.P. electric start motor, good trailer, skis, life jackets, fine works. Phone 573-9014.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

THE EXCHANGE

Farms, ranches and houses.

Buford Light, Hermleigh, has for sale a 700 Case Tractor with 221 Case Stripper and triangle basket, $3,000. Also a Ferguson cultivator for $140 and a Lillester rolling cultivator. Call Roscoe-766-3625.

Jack's Jemelry, 1813 25th St. repairs watches and clocks of all makes. Will buy old watches and clocks.

Leo Schattel, 573-2770, has for sale a 1967 Cougar — $1500.

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Formica Cabinet Tops
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Ph. 573-6396 Day
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Garage Sale
Women's and Girl's Clothing, Shoes and Toys
Thursday-Friday-Saturday
317 29th Street

Carport Sale
Thurs. & Fri.
Dishes, Old bottles, Over 200 Avons & lots of Miscellaneous Items
2 blocks South of the water tower
Loraine, Texas

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

GARAGE SALE
Thursday and Friday
Furniture, Refrigerator, Gas Range, Miscelleneous Tables, Beds, Etc.
2802 37th Street

Never used baby bath for sale. $15. Call 573-5637 after 5 pm.

1968 Model Zig Zag Singer. Makes button holes, sews on buttons, makes fancy stitches, darns & monograms. Total price $34.78 or payments of $4.92 per month.
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DON'T BE misled through phoney advertising, the only approved SINGER dealer for Snyder is Allen Sewing Machine Center.

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

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. $1. Clark Lumber Company.

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FURNISHED APTS. L-3

Furnished Apt.
Call 573-6101
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TWO ROOM and three-room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without T. V. Jack & Jack Realty 573-3452 or 573-3566.

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FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Furnished 3 room house with bath and carport for rent. Bills paid. $75 a month. Call 573-5994.

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For Rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house near elementary school. Call 573-5652 or 573-5845.

REALESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

321-34th St. Completely refinished inside and out. .3 bedroom. .large concrete patio. .storeroom behind the garage. .corner lot

3210 42nd. . .3 bedroom. . .1½ bath. . .hobby room. .very neat. .equity buy. . .assume low interest loan. . .payments less than $95.00. Fenced. .well landscaped yard

3733 Sunset. . .refinsihed. . ready for occupancy. . 3 bedroom large living and dining combination. . fenced yard. .FHA appraised

TEAL REAL ESTATE
4006 Ave. S Ph.573-2133

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

1. 300 A. at $140 an acre; ⅛ minerals; large house.

2. West Schools — 2 bedroom — 3118 Ave. T.

3. 15 minutes east of town, 2 acres, good large house.

4. Metal Bldg. 4,000 Sq. Ft. & large lot. Sell or rent.

5. F. H. A. Property shown.

ROSWELL RIGSBY
REAL ESTATE
200 E. Highway 573-7682

SOUTHWEST. .new listing. .carpet. .large 2 bedroom. . corner lot. .refrigerated air. .equity buy. .owner being transferred.
EAST. .301 35th Street. .3 bedroom. .equity buy.
SOUTHWEST . .FHA appraised. .3 bedroom. .corner lot. .2115 35th Street.
WESTRIDGE . brick. .3 bedroom. .2 bath. .can be financed.
RENTAL. .3 bedroom. .1½ bath. .Humble camp area. .immediate possession.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. .on West 25th Street. .ideal for drive in grocery, or small business. .reasonably priced.
EAST. . newly refinished. .small down payment. .nice and large. .505 32nd Street.
EAST . .newly refinished. .3 bedrooms. .low down payment. .321 34th Street.

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REAL ESTATE
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COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

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SPARKLING NEW AND SHINY. FHA & GI Homes. "West" locations. Absolutely everything you will want.

Quality . . . Location . . . Versatile. Everything is beautiful! HOME with all the extras. 4 BR's 2½ Baths, dream kitchen walk in closets in every room.

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BROWNING REALTY
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Phone 573-6306 Night 573-3158

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

3 bedroom house, low equity, and take up payments of $70.00 a month. 3721 Ave. U. Call 806-637-3735 after five or weekend.

HAPPY HOMES REALTY
2608 Ave. S
Office 573-7601

NEW FHA APPRAISED - Nice 3 Bedroom - small fenced yard-carpeted - Low down payment - Owner transferred.

S-C-A-R-E-D OF STORMS — Then come look at this nice STORM CELLAR - Right in the heart of Colonial Hills - OH YEA - it also has a lovely 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath - Large Den - Owner transferred - Equity buy.

42nd St. Nice 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, carpeted & draped, reasonable down payment, low monthly payments, low interest rate.

AVE. B - Real nice 3 Bed. - 2 Bath - Double garage - Large kitchen - Lots of fruit trees. Equity buy - Reasonable payments.

LARGE OLDER HOME IN WEST SNYDER - 3 Bed - Carpeted - fenced - Real Good Condition.

LOW EQUITY - Low Mo. payments - 3 Bed - carpeted - Highland Dr.

Ranch — 4 miles from Silver, 546 Acres; some river front, improved grasses. $90 an A.

FHA AND VA BROKER
Anita Arnold 573-7175
Lenora Boydstun 573-6876
Sidney Johnson 573-3256

EAST SNYDER — CORNER LOT — Newly Refinished 3 BD RM Home — Garage with BIG storage room — Water well — Prices at $7950 with excellent FHA financing.

TOWLE PARK ROAD — Extra large Lot and theres very few like this left in a Superb Location over looking the Park.

Southwest — Brick Home — Well Located Near Shopping Center.

Bassridge — NEW — 4-2-2-With Den & Extras, This is one of the better quality homes in this area.

112 East 25th Street — Equity buy See this clean 2 BR Home.

EXCELLENT FARM — SOUTH EAST FROM HERMLEIGH Good Cotton Allotment with Projected Yield of 360 lb.

STOCK FARM — ½ Section — Well located North of Snyder — Lots of Highway frontage — Two Story Home — 1 guest or Rent House — 2 Wells — Springs — Earth Tank for fishing and Water Storage.

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HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

on vacation
Be Back
Mon. July 13th
MERLE NEWTON
Realty
3311 Ave. S

BUYING? OR SELLING?
3 BR-2 bath across from high school for lease.

2 BR-East side, small equity and take up old loan.

60 acres, 3 BR house, irrigation, good water, west of town, $25,000.

640 acres, 480 in cult. 138 ac. cotton, 160 ac. feed, $135 per acre.

1200 acres of Fisher Co. farmland, 1000 acres in cult: 300 ac. cotton allotment, 665 lb. yield, cotton check — $18,231.65. Plenty of water, ½ minerals go, $225 per acre.

80 acres, good house, close to Ira — good buy.

320 acres at China Grove, good allotments, all in cult. $225 per acre.

Good 3 room house, shower and plumbed for washer, Lubbock Hiway. Good buy.

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Phone 573-9472
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2903 Ave. W — PERFECTLY KEPT — older home in west. Three bedroom with garage and carpet.

3001 — 40th — CORNER LOT — neat and clean 3 Bdrm and garage — small down payment. Real steal for cash.

3210 - 42nd — REAL WELL PLANNED — 3 Bdrm 1½ bath — PLUS SMALL PLAYROOM — equity buy — low int. — assume loan — carpeted and draped.

Corner of Ave. U and 37th — CHARMING & SPACIOUS — 5 Bdrms — formal living room and dining room — rumpus room and den.

321 — 34th — SPIC & SPAN — 3 Bdrm and 1 bath on corner lot.

Large tile business building on Clairemont Rd. A steal at $7,000.

700 — 26th — NICE YARD — on corner lot — 2 Bdrm and dining room — carpet and garage.

VA and FHA Properties sold without regard to race, color, religion, or national origin.

JACK & JACK REALTY
311 East Hwy. Ph. 573-3452
Night 573-3566
Dolores Jones—573-5308

ACREAGE M-14

For Sale: 3½ acres West of town. Call 573-5564.

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We'll Give The Very Highest Trade-In Allowance For Your Present Car On A New Ford or Mercury
WILSON MOTORS
East Highway Phone 573-6351

1969 INTERNATIONAL 1000 D Custom—Power—Air
1967 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup
1964 INTERNATIONAL C-1000 Panel
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Cub Cadet, 12 HP Hydrostatic with 42" Mower
1962 C-110 INTERNATIONAL V-8
FARMALL 806 Diesel
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AND THE LIVING IS EASY

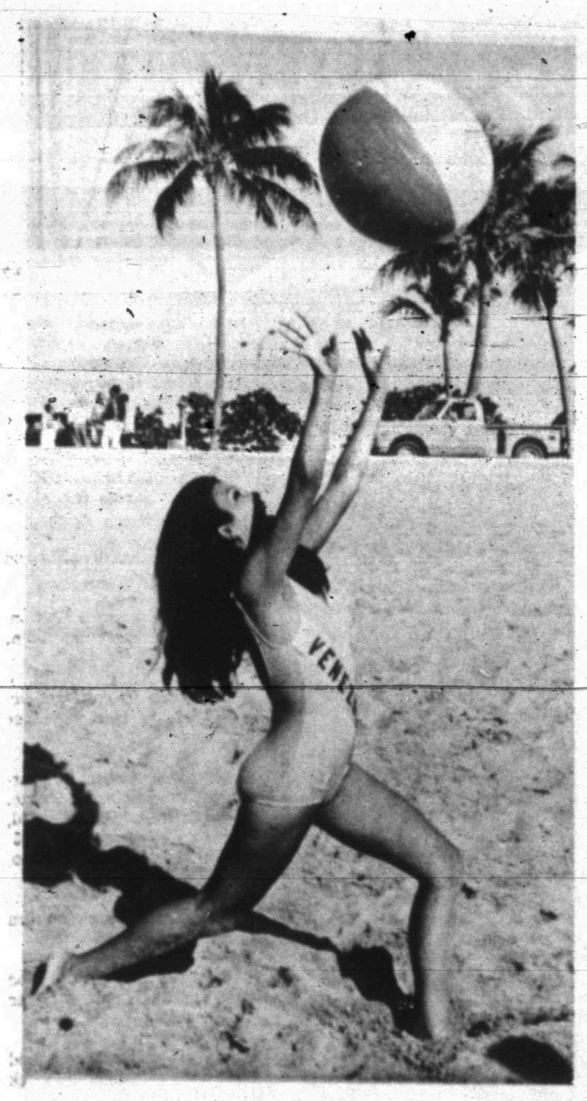
Flowers for the table, room for the kids to play in safety, and a place to call your own.
See one of the many ready to move into

FHA HOMES

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BEACH SOCCER — Miss Venezuela, Bella La Rosa, plays with a beach ball on Miami Beach, Florida, where the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant is being held this week. Miss Universe will be selected Saturday, July 11. (AP Wirephoto)

Shirley To Promote Asian Idea

WOODSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Shirley Temple Black, a U.S. delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, wants her country to make a new try to bring the Southeast Asia war situation before the international body.

Mrs. Black says she will promote her idea with as many U.N. and U.S. officials as possible in Washington Friday when she attends a state dinner at the White House marking the 25th anniversary of the United Nations.

"I think debate is always healthy," the former film actress said Tuesday.

Up to now the Southeast Asia conflict in Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos has been almost officially ignored by the United Nations, she said in an interview.

Mrs. Black said she believed a candid debate before the Security Council would "augment and be compatible with" President Nixon's renewed efforts to move the Paris peace talks off dead center.

"It could give the Paris talks a sense of urgency," she said.

A threat of a Soviet veto against any Security Council action still prevails. Russia supports Hanoi's position that U.N. discussion is inappropriate because North Vietnam is not a U.N. member, Mrs. Black said.

"Let them veto," she declared. "It would show the world it's the Soviets that don't want the war discussed. A U.N. debate would focus world attention and thereby generate world opinion."

Affirmation by nine nations is required to place the Southeast Asia war issue on the Security Council agenda.

Saigon, Hanoi Both Confident Victory Will Come During '70

By DANIEL DeLUCE
Associated Press Writer

In Hanoi as well as in Saigon, a visiting American can find "proof" of almost anything he wants to believe about the war.

With comparable fervor of emotion and the same assurance that time is on the speaker's side, warring leaders in North and South Vietnam have told me alike that they see signs in 1970 of ultimate victory despite the war's painful course.

In this little cockpit of Asia, after a generation of struggle and five years of major American participation in combat, contradictions still thicken the fog of war.

Last February in Hanoi, North Vietnam's Foreign Minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh, gave me the Communists' interpretation of current events:

The South Vietnamese masses want independence above all else—a country from which all foreign military forces have retreated—and they will continue their patriotic self-sacrifice until this is achieved.

Because the United States is arming a huge Vietnamese army under a small clique of generals in Saigon, the war will be protracted. But in the end, national liberation forces will prevail, a few generals may flee to their secret fortunes in Switzerland, and South Vietnam will arise an independent, neutral state living in peace.

That is Hanoi's version.

For the Saigon government's view, Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam is an able spokesman, dispensing with any interpreter and speaking directly in English.

General Lam commands I Corps Tactical Zone, two infantry divisions, and five provincial governments. His forces near the 17th Parallel are South Vietnam's shield against "northern invaders."

He is five years younger than President Nguyen Van Thieu, his comrade in arms, and reached the rank of lieutenant general about five years later than Thieu. He was born within 20 miles of the Ben Hai River, the present dividing line between North and South Vietnam. He has many medals for valor.

"Why do our people continue to fight? Because they can't stand to live under Communist rule," said Lam.

"We know that if we like to be free, we must fight.

"I have 150,000 troops and thousands of territorial platoons, the Popular Forces, which are scattered through I Corps.

"Not one of my platoons has 'gone to the hills.' Not one has deserted.

"The Communists say they will continue to fight 10 more years. We will fight longer—and win."

Traveling from the chemically poisoned meadows of the Demilitarized Zone to the green wonderland of the Mekong delta, I met no doubters in the South Vietnamese officer corps.

In North Vietnam, the troops I saw of the People's Army looked smartly trained and appeared to be provided with the best of the nation's resources.

In South Vietnam, the 18 months since the Americans' policy of Vietnamization started have been good for the South Vietnam Army (ARVN).

Good fortune has deluged ARVN with military hardware from American reserves, and financed an increase of 100 per cent in regular troops, with American grants.

There's no mistaking the elan of the South Vietnamese officer corps at this time.

It is not among South Vietnamese leaders but among some American officials, in private remarks and casual hints, that a visitor finds doubts about the ultimate outcome.

North Vietnamese leaders do not have the problem of morale among a host of foreign advisers, because they are on their own. The confidence and determination in North Vietnam are not displayed in an echo chamber of foreign doubts.

You ask, "Is pacification succeeding?" and again find "proof" of many answers. U.S. and ARVN briefings say it is. Ninety per cent of South Vietnamese hamlets are now government-secure, according to official statistics.

However an American official concedes that some of the hamlets aren't in their old locations, which were in free-fire zones. They're bunched next to cities and next to the sea.

This is why, flying 2,500 miles in helicopters and light planes, you note that much, perhaps two-thirds, of the country looks deserted. Guerrillas may roam in parts of it by night. Not even a water buffalo can be seen grazing in daylight.

Will the South Vietnamese remain loyal to Saigon's friendship with the United States after an American military withdrawal? An American quotes a Vietnamese proverb in an attempt at an answer:

"If you have enough money, you can buy angels."

From the perspective of five years of American military operations, what do South Vietnamese think of the United States' effort in their behalf? A public opinion poll, conducted with U.S. government funds by Vietnamese employes, shows widespread appreciation. Then you hear another Vietnamese proverb, quoted by an American:

"If you bring home elephants, they will trample the graves of your ancestors."

Why are any Americans in South Vietnam uncertain about the future, since ARVN is being strongly armed, the home-front Vietnamese economy is continually bolstered by dollar aid, and U.S. air and sea forces are supreme in Southeast Asia?

A high-ranking American risks being candid:

"You can help too much and too long. There's an erosion that goes on in the spirit of men."

Are we Americans trying to win the war? Are we trying to end the war? Facing a U.S. emissary in Saigon, you ask these questions. He replies:

"We're just trying to build up Vietnam to the level where it can sustain its own independence. That's certainly possible."

You ask, how long? What cost?

The man in Saigon shakes his head.

"Those questions," he says, "can be answered better in Washington."

Flag Insult Law Studied By Panel

DALLAS(AP)-A committee of the Texas Legislative Council is considering revision of the Texas laws on insulting the American flag.

The Council is now engaged in making recommendation for a revision of the state penal code.

The committee may recommend to the Legislative Council at its August meeting that insult to the American flag be made a misdemeanor.

The law presently states that such action is a felony and punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

Page Keeton, dean of the University of Texas Law School and head of the committee, said the revised law would still make it an offense to desecrate the American flag or the national symbol of any nation or state.

"Desecration of the flag is regarded as highly offensive conduct by the majority of the people and justifies continuing such conduct as an offense," Keeton said.

A jury in Dallas recently sentenced Gary Allen Deeds, 19, to four years in jail after finding him guilty of burning an American flag.

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Beauties Favor Miniskirts

By THEODORE A. EDIGER
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — If you've got 'em, flaunt 'em, say the owners of some of the world's loveliest legs.

So it's miniskirts by a landslide among the beauties of 64 nations assembled here for the annual Miss Universe contest, with maxis and midis a distant second and third.

Rita Doherty, who is Miss Ireland, put the case for the supershort skirts this way in an informal opinion poll:

"You see a lot of leg, don't you?" Miss Canada, Norma Joyce Hickey, said: "The midi looks horrible. And I wouldn't be able to walk in the streets with a maxi."

Miss Singapore, Cecilia Undasan: "Minis. They're more relaxed."

Skirting the issue was Miss Chile, Soledad Errazuriz: "I like all three for different occasions—the maxi when it's cold, the mini when it's warm, and the midi in between."

Miss Japan, Jun Shimada, said: "Slacks. But if a skirt, it's minis. Easier to move in them. Also, they're less expensive."

There were some mini-dissenters, most of them from Latin America.

"The maxi is best, it's very elegant," said Miss Peru, Cristina Malaga. "But you can't go to the office wearing a maxi."

Miss Colombia: "The maxi. It is more elegant. The mini isn't too bad. But the midi is horrible, it's neither one nor the other."

Some other views:

Miss Bahamas, Antoinette Patrice De Gregory: "It's too hot in the Bahamas for maxis. I'll take the mini."

Miss Luxembourg, Josee Reinert, "Minis. They make women look more beautiful."

Miss Philippines, Simonette de los Reyes: "Minis, but not microminis."

But when the girls parade before the judges later this week, they won't wear minis. It will be native costumes, swimsuits and evening dresses. A new Miss Universe will be crowned Saturday night.

Nursing Home Opportunities

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain



Dear Joyce: After reading one of your columns concerning older women wanting work, I had to write. If these women don't really need the job, but just want something to do, I wish they would let people have the paying jobs who are in need. These are young kids out of school, young couples and those with a family who need work and there's none to be found.

Why can't these older women who want to get out find jobs in nursing homes and hospitals? Maybe they don't pay a big wage, or any wage, but God will be their paymaster and the final reward will be great. Thank you.

MRS. C.C., SIOUX CITY, IOWA

You seem to be a sensitive person, C.C., and I can understand why you would feel that jobs should be awarded on the basis of need. If I don't agree with you, I think you'll see why when we carry your thought a step farther: What makes the need of one person greater than the need of another? And who is to make this moral judgment?

Why should jobs, any more than promotions, or recognition, or elections be awarded on the basis of the applicant's or candidate's need? Would you allow a new medical school graduate to perform delicate eye surgery on you simply because he needed the work more than the experienced physician?

Rarely does a mature woman return to work simply to keep busy. Almost always, she NEEDS the income. So why should she – or anyone of any age – be made to feel guilty about seeking the best-paying job she is capable of handling?

Thank you for raising a good idea – that of nursing or extended care homes as a source of expanding job opportunities. One of the fastest-growing service industries, nursing home employment has more than doubled in the last decade to an estimated 480,000 in 1969. The latest survey (1968) showed about 25,000 unfilled jobs – the need is greatest for nurses, dietitians, nurse aides and orderlies.

NURSE AIDES AND ORDERLIES. In early 1968, the average hourly wages for these jobs was $1.53; by next year, at least $1.60 must be paid. Wages are higher or lower than the average, of course, depending on what part of the country you work in. Also, the satisfaction caring for those in need can be considerable.

According to information supplied by the American Nursing Home Association, the nurse's aide assists the registered and licensed nursing personnel, usually working with female patients, caring for their personal needs and related tasks. Orderlies usually work with male patients, and also lift and turn patients and perform tasks requiring additional training. Both occupations may be learned on the job and a high school education is not necessary.

OTHER JOBS, some of which (but not all) require college, include: administrator and assistant administrator, business manager, director of nursing, food service manager, medical secretary, purchasing agent, activities director (games, crafts, meetings), volunteer service director, therapists, assistants and aides in occupational and physical therapy, housekeeping supervisor and maintenance supervisor.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Write for free (single copy) 10-page booklet, "Health Career Opportunities in the Nation's Nursing Homes." Send your request to me on a postcard at this newspaper.

• • •

More good job opportunities are listed in this newspaper's classified advertising section. If you need a job now, don't overlook the want-ads.

Locals Pass Driver Tests

The Texas Department of Public Safety, in cooperation with the Snyder Police Department and the Scurry County Sheriff's office, has completed a bi-lingual adult driver training course.

Last week 35 adults in the course took a written drivers test with 31 passing. Twenty of these 31 took a driving test of which 16 passed. Eleven of the 31 took their beginners license test.

The high number of persons passing the written test indicates an overwhelming success of the program and has been commended by Lt. Whitley of Abilene and Jimmy Driver of the local drivers license office.

Of the persons taking the written test, 89.4 per cent passed the test compared with a state average of 65 per cent.

Helena Hartig Asks Political Asylum

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — the wife of a Czechoslovak diplomat called home two weeks ago has applied for political asylum for herself and her two children.

Authoritative sources said the government is studying the application from Mrs. Helena Hartig. Her husband, Otto, was commercial secretary of the Czechoslovak Consulate in Sydney. He reportedly told her when he left for Prague he would not be returning to Australia.

Last year Czechoslovak Consul-General Karel Franc, his wife and three sons defected just before they were to return to Prague, and the Australian government let them stay in the country.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	86	61	..
Albuquerque, cloudy	94	64	..
Atlanta, clear	86	68	..
Bismarck, clear	87	50	..
Boise, clear	92	68	..
Boston, cloudy	87	65	..
Buffalo, clear	81	68	..
Charlotte, fog	83	67	..
Chicago, rain	87	72	.02
Cincinnati, cloudy	86	63	..
Cleveland, cloudy	82	66	..
Denver, cloudy	82	57	.01
Des Moines, clear	89	66	..
Detroit, cloudy	84	66	..
Fairbanks, rain	70	55	.01
Fort Worth, clear	103	78	..
Helena, clear	91	55	..
Honolulu, clear	89	77	.03
Indianapolis, cloudy	84	67	.03
Jacksonville, cloudy	94	74	..
Juneau, rain	48	46	.32
Kansas City, clear	93	74	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	87	66	..
Louisville, cloudy	84	64	..
Memphis, rain	90	74	.72
Miami, cloudy	87	73	.09
Milwaukee, clear	89	68	.22
Mpls.-St. P., clear	90	65	..
New Orleans, clear	92	77	..
New York, cloudy	86	70	..
Okla. City, cloudy	105	81	..
Omaha, clear	87	67	..
Philadelphia, clear	87	68	..
Phoenix, cloudy	106	80	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	79	58	..
Ptland, Me., clear	84	M	..
Ptland, Ore., clear	87	61	..
Rapid City, clear	90	59	..
Richmond, clear	88	63	..
St. Louis, cloudy	88	70	..
Salt Lk. City, clear	91	59	..
San Diego, clear	76	65	..
San Fran., cloudy	59	52	..
Seattle, clear	79	61	..
Tampa, clear	91	78	..
Washington, cloudy	89	71	..

2 MHMR Members Resign

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Preston Smith has received the resignations of two state Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation members who opposed efforts to oust former MHMR Commissioner John Kinross - Wright.

Board Vice Chairman Horace Cromer of Austin and Isaac Arnold of Houston submitted letters of resignation.

Kinross - Wright resigned, effective May 31, after six of the nine board members asked him to step down. Cromer, Arnold and Ed Van Zandt of Beaumont did not join in the request.

Contents of Arnold's and Cromer's letters were not disclosed.

Cromer's term was to expire Jan. 31, 1971; Arnold's had 2½ years to go.

Smith replaced Cromer as board chairman early this year with Ward Burke, a Lufkin attorney. Cromer said he felt it would be better for his replacement to be named in time to help select a new commissioner. He indicated several months ago he did not want to be reappointed when his term expired. Cromer also said he did not have all the time his post as board member required.

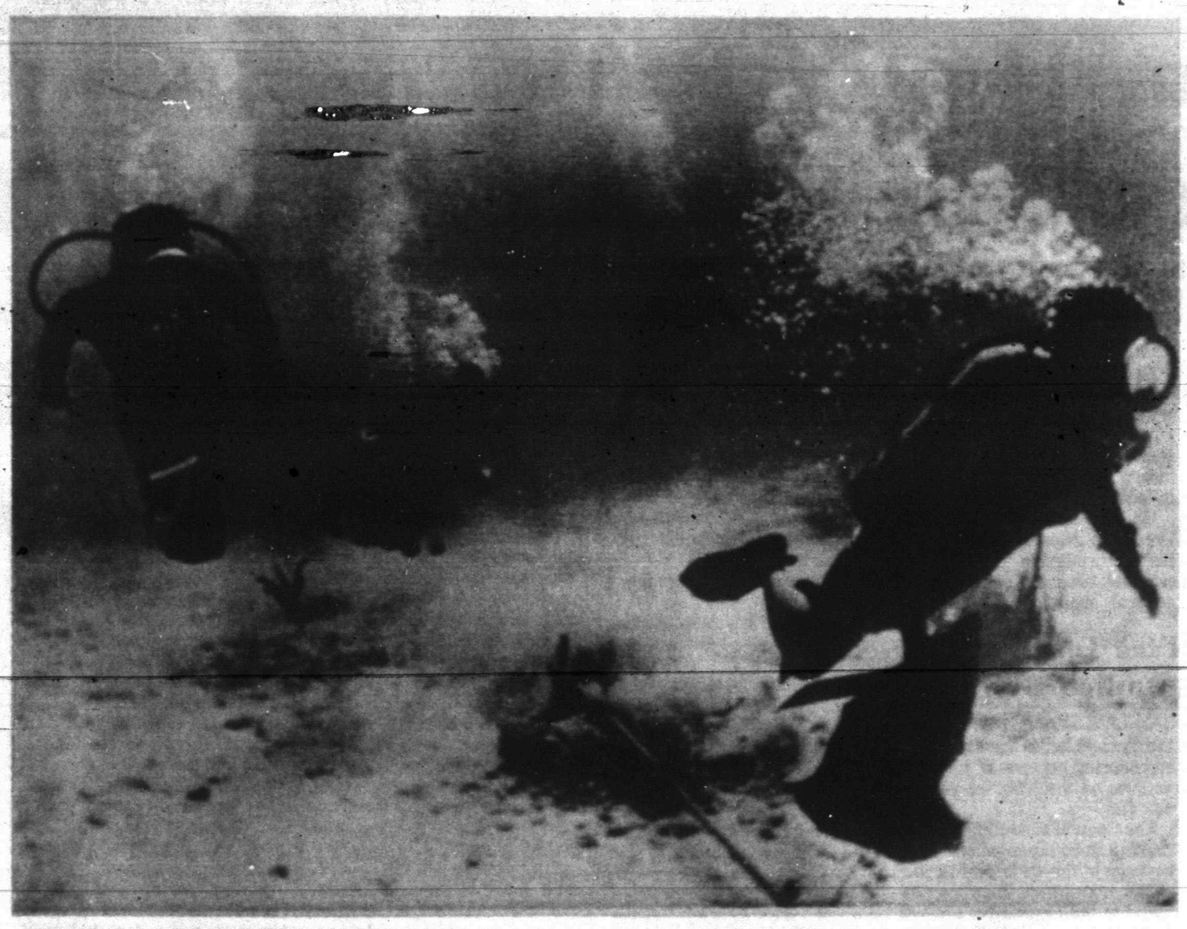
Cromer denied he was quitting "out of pique" over the forced resignation of Kinross-Wright.

Arnold was clearly angered by the Kinross-Wright affair and attempted to provoke a public discussion of it at the board's April 28 meeting, when the resignation was accepted.

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SPLASHDOWN, FOR OPERATION TEKTITE II — Four women scientists follow Dr. Sylvia E. Meade, right, after plunging into the warm waters of the Caribbean Monday as the Tektite II program got underway. The women were heading for a combined laboratory and residence 50 feet underwater, in which they will live and work for the next two weeks. The habitat is located off St. John in the Virgin Islands. (AP Wirephoto)

Veterinarian Is Friend To Injured Wildlife

PLEASANT HILL, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Jim Naviaux is a veterinarian who specializes in horses but once fixed up a snake which had a broken back. Didn't charge him a dime, either.

He also has succored wounded possums, foxes, raccoons, owls, seabirds and other free-roaming creatures which lacked the wherewithal to meet a doctor's bill.

He figures mankind owes something to the living nonhuman things injured by today's technology.

Dr. Naviaux, who is 38, is the founder and sole staff of the National Wildlife Health Foundation.

The foundation is two years old and so far, the doctor says, running it has cost him about $3,000. He says he hasn't had any help from the other animal lovers of the world, and he has a wife and four sons to support.

"The trouble is," said Dr. Jim in an interview Tuesday, "I'm just not an organizer. This sort of thing takes promotional ability."

The 38-year-old Nebraska-born horse specialist said somebody anonymous once deposited a large king snake on his doorstep. He found it had some broken vertebrae.

He and his pretty wife, Mary, performed an operation on the serpent "and four days later he was well again," the husky good samaritan said.

"It all started about two years ago when a friend found a little fawn on the side of a road," he said. "It had been knocked unconscious by a car and had a broken leg and brain concussion."

For months he and his wife and sons nursed the deer back to health. Last year, they released it to the wild again.

"It became apparent to me that the whole state of California hasn't any facilities to take care of injured wildlife," said Naviaux. "If the creatures are found hurt, they are either released to the wild, or destroyed." He added:

"In the form of letters, I have received the backing of Gov. Ronald Reagan, Sens. George Murphy and Alan Cranston, the American Veterinary Medical Association and the California Department of Fish and Game. But I'm still doing it all myself.

"I get a lot of personal satisfaction out of it — and that's what Wildlife is, just a basic interest of mine."

Naviaux, a graduate zoologist from the University of California, is particularly proud of his role during the Santa Barbara, Calif., oil leak disaster last year.

He took in some 90 seabirds which had been disabled by gooey sludge, and gave over his own home as a hospital aviary to aid in their recovery.

Garbage Dumping Protested

HOUSTON (AP)—The city of Houston which has already had to stop dumping garbage at one place because of protests from irate citizens faces a similar situation today.

Protestors Tuesday sat down in front of bulldozers attempting to cut a road into a new garbage dump on city property near the city's prison farm.

The handful of protestors were not arrested, but police Inspector W. O. Williams warned them they would be picked up for failure to move on if they showed up today.

Despite the warning, the protestors said they will be back and took up a collection to buy cold drinks for today.

The city council voted Monday to open up the sanitary landfill at the prison farm, plus two other dumps on city owned property after 39 persons were arrested last week attempting to shut down a dump on the Almeda-Genoa road.

The 39, mostly women with children, wanted the city to stop delivering garbage to a sanitary landfill owned by the American Refuse Systems, Inc.

Propane Gas Use Cuts Pollution

TORONTO (AP) — Use of propane gas to fuel motor vehicles reduces air pollution and improves performance, according to a government study.

The Ontario Province public works department burned propane gas—instead of gasoline—in a sedan, a small van and a furniture van while the vehicles were used for normal duties in the Toronto area.

The preliminary study showed that hydrocarbons in the exhaust were reduced 46 per cent and that concentrations of carbon monoxide dropped 66 per cent.

A department spokesman said the vehicles encountered no mechanical problems, and drivers said they were "a lot peppier and started faster" than when they burned gasoline.

Only slight modification was needed to convert to propane gas, the spokesman said. The regular gas tank and fuel line were replaced by a special pressure tank and line, and a converter was installed to change liquid propane into a gaseous state before it entered the carburetor.

Forced Farm Wage Would Up Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A farm spokesman told Congress today that increasing federal minimum wage rates or extending them to more farm workers would drive up production costs and force many smaller operators out of business.

Bruce N. Lynn, president of the National Cotton Council, told a House labor subcommittee that proposals now before Congress for raising wage standards also would "weaken the competitive position of our entire industry" in its struggle against manmade fibers and foreign cotton.

"When the farm wages are forced upward by legislative action," Lynn said in prepared testimony, "the farm labor force itself shares the resulting hardship."

Congress in 1966 applied federal minimum wage standards to farm labor on a limited front. Proposals now before Congress would include an expansion of these requirements to more workers in addition to raising the wage minimum.

The minimum farm wage rate is $1.30 per hour but applies only to larger operations hiring five or six full-time hired workers on a year-round basis.

This compares with $1.60 per hour for industrial workers. The farm minimum wage law exempts farmer-employers who have fewer than 500 man-days of hired labor during their peak three-month quarter.

Lynn said a result of the 1966 law was to force many cotton producers, for example, into more mechanization and use of chemicals to replace 178,000 hired workers in the major cotton states.

A bill introduced by Rep. John H. Dent, D-Penn., would hike the nation's basic minimum wage to $2.50 per hour, including a minimum of $1.75 for hired farm workers. It also would eliminate all present exemptions and apply the minimum to all hired workers.

Senate Eyes One-Bank Holding Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A heavily lobbied bill to regulate business conglomerates whose holdings include a major bank is heading toward an almost certain floor fight in the Senate.

Sen. Wallace Bennett of Utah, ranking Republican on the Banking and Currency Committee that reported out the bill Tuesday, said insurance, travel, computer and accounting interests put up a stiff fight to have the panel retain House restrictions on conglomerate activities.

The measure requires holding companies owning a bank to unload subsidiaries if, in the opinion of the Federal Reserve Board, these interests were involved in activities too closely related to banking.

The bill calls for divestiture in five years, although allowing the board to extend this another five years. Holding companies would be allowed to retain any acquisition they owned on March 24, 1970, or one on which they had made a binding commitment to acquire.

The House version would have changed that date to May 9, 1956, which Bennett said, "would have killed everybody who had been legitimately going along."

Present law exempts from government regulation any holding company that owns one bank. This provision has allowed conglomerates to branch into banking-related fields to the point that 40 per cent of all commercial bank deposits are controlled by 900 holding companies.

The Nixon administration has sought legislation to curb this expansion, but it opposed a list of prohibited activities and the 1956 date included in the House bill.

The Senate bill, Bennett explained, allows banks to offer related services — such as travel agency arrangements—but prohibits them from requiring the use of such service as a condition for obtaining a loan.

Bennett said lobbyists made an effort to soften the impact of legislation on particular companies or grant them an exemption. He had no estimate of how many banks might benefit.

Traffic Fatalities Decline

CHICAGO (AP) — There are more cars and more drivers on U.S. highways than there were a year ago but the highway fatality rate for the first five months of 1970 decreased to 20,500 from 20,860 for the same period of last year.

"It's not enough to say merely that this year's deivers are more careful," said Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council.

"We have to examine the entire road, vehicle and driver situation. For instance, we know there is a much lower death rate on the limited access, safety-engineered interstate highway system.

"Automobiles built today are safer in many ways than the cars they are gradually replacing. Motorists are being required by law to drive more responsibly as illustrated by efforts to get drinking drivers and other unqualified persons off the road."

Pyle said if the rate of fatalities for the first five months continues, "we can hope to experience several hundred fewer traffic deaths than last year. This may happen in spite of the fact that there are at least two million more motor vehicles and about two million more licensed drivers on the roads today."

Alien Slips Through

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. AP — A Mexican resident found a hole in the international border fence here, made an illegal entry and led police and a dozen persons on a 90-minute chase.

Spotting the alien, Patrolman E.D. Smith climbed atop a passing pickup truck Tuesday and chased the full-grown Brahma bull until he was able to hog-tie him with a rope.

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Roy J. McCloskey 3904 Ave. S

SAM-2 Batteries Improved

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent downing of three Israeli jets by Egyptian-based antiaircraft missiles marks the first effective combat use of improved SAM-2 batteries, U.S. military sources say, and carries ominous implications for American planes flying over North Vietnam.

The trouble could come, these sources said, if the Soviet Union makes the same improvements in North Vietnam's SAM-2s sometimes used against U.S. reconaissance planes and their escorts.

Changes in the SAM-2s reportedly involve much better electronics mechanism for guiding the missiles to their targets.

U.S. pilots have had great success evading older SAM-2s, mostly by flying tight turns in the air. The SAM-2s accounted for only about 10 per cent of the 926 U.S. warplanes lost over North Vietnam since 1965.

Only nine U.S. aircraft have been lost, none to SAM-2s, since American planes were limited to reconaissance flights Nov. 1, 1968.

Some U.S. sources indicate the installation of improved SAM-2 batteries near the Suez Canal may be at least as significant militarily as the appearance of the newer SAM-3, another Russian-built antiaircraft weapon designed to be fired against low-flying planes.

U.S. experts regard the appearance of the SAM-3s east of the Nile as significant because it means the Russians are edging toward the Suez Canal.

Until now, the SAM-3s, believed manned mostly by Soviet crews, have been installed near Alexandria, west of Cairo and near the Aswan Dam.

Poth Residents Get Polio Vaccine

POTH, Tex. (AP) — More than 1,000 persons — almost the entire population of this south Texas community—received oral polio vaccine Tuesday in a drive launched after the first polio case here in years.

The Wilson County Health Department, in cooperation with area physicians and the State Health Department, conducted a clinic after a four-year-old Poth girl contracted polio.

Stranded Students Airlifted Home

By TOM DEL VECCHIO
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The first batch of 3,500 American students has returned from Europe after being temporarily stranded by the financial collapse of the travel agency that arranged their study tours.

"It was bedlam" when the students heard their trips had been cut short, said Debbie Monk, 16, of Newport News, Va.

She was among 183 persons emergency airlifted from Switzerland Tuesday to Kennedy Airport.

"Most of the students raised the money for the trip themselves," said Sister Celeste Marie Reichert of St. Edmund's High School, Brooklyn, chaperone to 13 girls from that school.

The cost for the four weeks abroad was $1,200 up.

On Monday, World Academy, Inc., which arranged the trips, filed bankruptcy petitions in Cincinnati's U.S. District Court. Four of its subsidiaries also filed petitions.

The firm's financial collapse left no funds for further feeding or accommodations for the students, but their flights home had been paid for in advance with a charter airline company.

"We were supposed to tour seven countries, but we only saw Italy and Switzerland," said Miss Monk. "We left on June 25 and were supposed to return Aug. 2."

Sister Grace Vincent, of Ladycliff College, Highland Falls, N.Y., said some of the 10 students she escorted had worked for two summers to pay for the trip.

"I really think the government should make an investigation," she said.

Another member of the group, Steven Baines, 16, of Newport News, said, "I'm kind of mad because I don't think we can get our money back."

Groups were caught in France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Yugoslavia, Greece and Germany.

Earlier in the day, as another group boarded buses for Le Bourget Airport in Paris and the trip home, blond Candy Meek, 18, of Firebaugh, Calif. had tears in her eyes.

"I've worked practically all my life in my parents' shoe store to save for this trip," she said. "I wonder if I'll be able to come again."

In the plane on the way to Europe, Candy said, the organizers collected an extra five dollars from each student "in case we break anything."

"I never broke a thing," she added. "I wonder if I'll ever even get my five dollars back."

Valarie Rich, 18, of Mount Clemens, Mich., also looked distraught.

"I saw only England of the six countries I hoped to see," she said. "I think when I come to Europe again it will be with the Army or the Air Force. At least they won't go bankrupt."

More flights were expected early Wednesday from Paris, Amsterdam, and Bonn.

Mexico Firm Investing In Texas Land

HOUSTON (AP) — A Mexico City investment company has spent $1.5 million buying property in Houston in the past six months and company officials say they plan to invest more than $50 million in Texas real estate in the next five years.

William A. Komlos, president of Invest-Mentor Ltd. said Tuesday the capital for the planned investments will come entirely from Latin American and European investors.

"Texas and Houston particularly has tremendous appeal to both Latin American and European real estate investors," he said. "We are making studies of real estate potentials here, selecting those areas we consider the better investment opportunity."

David Sanderson, vice president of the firm and general manager for Invest-Mentor in Houston, said the company plans to build a five-story office building here.

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