SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

15¢

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The SDN Column

I attended my first world premiere of a motion picture Friday morning. It was made by Mrs. Bob Boren's students at West Elementary School, and since it dealt with use of newspapers in the classroom, I got a special invitation.

The motion picture project clearly involved a lot of work on the part of the students themselves, as well as Mrs. Boren and Dan Martin, who oversees the audio visual program for Snyder Public Schools.

The title and credits were all there, with Todd Line and Martha Dickey billed as the stars of the show, although all pupils in the class had significant roles. Martin was listed in the credits as the producer and Mrs. Boren as the director.

It was a remarkable piece of work for elementary age pupils, even sixth graders. And what they are doing with newspapers is remarkable within itself. Mrs. Boren has been interested in the use of daily newspapers in the classroom for some time and has participated in workshops on the subject at The University of Texas at Arlington. This project, sponsored by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, was a sort of pioneer in its field, but now there are several workshops for public school teackers, all involving cooperative efforts of newspapers and colleges and universities.

As for the application of the workshop materials in actual classroom situations, Mrs. Boren is a sort of pioneer herself. Having been a newspaperwoman prior to entering the teaching profession, she had a head start on some of them.

Incidentally, the title of the motion picture made by the West Elementary pupils is "Why In The World," a rather apt selection for these times.

★ ★ ★

If you thought space travel was becoming common place, there was no indication of it Friday when the three astronauts on the latest mission to the moon returned safely to earth. The drama of their re-entry into this planet's atmosphere kept nearly everybody on the edge of his seat and no doubt delayed a few noon meals.

The superstitious, of course, may blame Apollo 13's troubles on the fact that it was No. 13, or that the astronauts all were "juniors." But regardless, it was an amazing performance, and it may well be that more will be learned from Apollo 13 than from its predecessors.

WACIL McNAIR

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, April 19 the 109th day of 1970. There are 256 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775, the American Revolution began with the battle of Lexington and Concord.

On this date:

In 1782, Holland recognized the independence of the American colonies.

In 1783, eight years after the battles of Lexington and Concord, Congress announced the end of the Revolutionary War.

In 1824, the English poet, Lord Byron, died in Greece in the fight for Greek independence.

In 1865, funeral services for Abraham Lincoln were held in the East Room of the White House.

In 1893, Charles E. Duryea of Springfield, Mass., took a spin in his new car. It's said the car was the first practical gasoline car in the United States.

In 1933, the United States went off the gold standard.

Ten years ago— President Syngman Rhee of South Korea declared martial law as rioting flared in Seoul and other Korean cities.

Five years ago— Italian Premier Aldo Moro arrived in Washington for a visit.

One year ago— Palestinian guerrillas were reported to be carrying out raids along Lebanon's border with Israel.

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THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 71 degrees; low, 58 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 63 degrees; precipitation, trace.

Northwest Texas: Scattered thunderstorms, a few severe in east and north this afternoon, ending early this evening. Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 35 to 55. High Sunday 65 to 78.

North Central Texas: Mostly cloudy, mild and scattered thunderstorms, a few severe, this evening. Decreasing cloudiness tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and mild. Low tonight 55 in northwest to 70 in southeast. High Sunday 68 to 78.

Northeast Texas: Mostly cloudy and mild with scattered thunderstorms, a few severe, mainly in central and north portions this evening. Decreasing cloudiness tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and mild.

Northeast Texas: Mostly cloudy and mild with scattered thunderstorms, a few severe, mainly in central and north portions this evening. Decreasing cloudiness tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and mild. Low tonight 65 to 72. High Sunday 70 to 82.

Southwest Tdxas: Mostly cloudy, windy and mild with chance of showers or thundershowers in east this evening. Decreasing cloudiness and mild tonight and Sunday. West portion cloudy and mild through Sunday. Low tonight 40 in northwest to 62 in southeast. High Sunday 65 to 77.

South Central Texas: Mostly cloudy, windy and mild with chance of showers through Sunday. Scattered thundershowers in north tonight. Low tonight 58 to 70. High Sunday 72 to 84.

Southeast Texas: Mostly cloudy, windy and mild with chance of showers or thundershowers through Sunday. Low tonight 65 to 74. High Sunday 75 to 87.

Coast: Small craft warnings are in effect for south to southeast winds 15 to 25 knots with gusts, diminishing Sunday.

JOIN FAMILIES, PRESIDENT

Happy Reunion For Astronauts

By VERN HAUGLAND
Associated Press Writer
ABOARD USS IWO JIMA

(AP)—The Apollo 13 astronauts, back safely from space after a four-day battle for life, journeyed today toward a reunion with their families and a meeting with President Nixon. The President arrived first in Houston to honor flight controllers who engineered the safe return and then take the families with him to Hawaii.

Nixon flew to the space center to present the medal of valor—the nation's highest civilian award—to the entire team that brought the battered Apollo 13 spacecraft back to earth.

Astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., John L. Swigert Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr., after a long night's rest, leave this carrier for Hawaii, flying on separate helicopters first to Samoa.

The wives and children of Lovell and Haise and the parents of Swigert, a bachelor, accompany the President Nixon for the reunion in Hawaii.

In a statement Friday after Apollo 13's flight ended, the President said "A relieved nation says, 'Welcome home.'"

He also declared Sunday a national day of prayer and thanksgiving for the astronauts' safe return.

A small group of demonstrators awaited the President at the space center. They appeared to represent the poor, carrying such signs as "Rocks don't feed our hungry people," "Poor people care about astronauts. Who cares about poor people?"

Astronauts Lovell and Swigert indicated at a shipboard dinner Friday night that they were not always sure of that safe return.

Swigert told ship's officers attending the dinner that the best part of the flight for him was getting out of the spacecraft and seeing this carrier waiting for them.

"At times," he said, "we thought we would never see it."

Swigert noted that this was his first space flight and said, "I don't know what space flights are where all systems work well. Actually, I thought this one was normal."

Lovell, a four-time space flight veteran, recalled that returning from space on Apollo 8, "I remembered how much we don't realize what we have on earth until we leave it."

"This time, looking back and feeling just that much farther out, I was not too sure where we would end," he said.

Haise, suffering from a mild infection, did not attend the dinner. He rested in his cabin.

The safe return of the astronauts ended a desperate drama which began Monday night when an explosion racked their spacecraft as they headed toward the moon. It stripped away much of their electricity and canceled their moon-landing plans.

He said a review board will study Apollo 13's problems. Paine indicated it was "too early to speculate" on the launch date of Apollo 14 until the source of the oxygen tank rupture is determined.

Apollo 13's return triggered a worldwide mood of thanksgiving. The astronauts' near tragedy and dramatic four-day struggle back to earth caught the empathy of governments and peoples everywhere.

TIMBER-R-R-R-R — Nobody yelled that lumberjack's warning when this tree fell into the street at Twenty-eighth Street and Avenue U during the noon hour Friday, but the young ladies in the foreground had no trouble hearing it fall. They were driving down the street en route to lunch from classes at Snyder High School, and just after they passed the site they heard a noise, looked back, and there was the tree in the street where they had driven seconds earlier. The girls, from left, are Becky Mebane, Sahala Eicke, Deborah Hanback and Sherry Ragland. Michele Black, not pictured, also was in the car. (Photo By Danny Ellington of SHS).

20 Dead, 111 Injured In Vicious Storms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadoes, sweeping across Texas from New Mexico to Oklahoma, killed 20 persons Friday night and Saturday — 12 of them in a trailer park filled mainly with retired persons.

The Department of Public Safety figures also showed 111 injured.

Authorities feared more bodies may be found when communications are restored.

Damage ran into the millions.

The tornado laid waste a retirement village of trailer homes called Sherwood Shores on Greenbelt Lake five miles north of Clarendon in the Texas Pahhandle.

The State Patrol reported 12 persons killed there and 50 injured.

At least six other persons died in tornadoes which swept for 175 miles from near the New Mexico border west of Lubbock almost to the oklahoma border east and north of Amarillo.

Patrolmen of the Texas Department of Public Safety radioed the first details of what happened near Clarendon, which is about 60 miles southeast of Amarillo. Telephone service in that area was badly crippled.

The state troopers said 50 were injured at Sherwood Shores and up to 160 house trailers were destroyed or damaged heavily.

None of the Sherwood Shores dead were identified at once.

Authorities feared the death toll would rise as wrecked houses and buildings through the stricken area could be searched.

State police estimated damage would reach !1 million in Pampa about 30 miles north of Clarendon, although no deaths were reported there. They counted nine frame homes, three business places and a county courthouse storage annex destroyed on the east side of Pampa, and heavy damage to 15 other homes and a big highway department barn.

Twisters first appeared Friday night near Plains, about 50 miles southwest of Lubbock, and the fearsome funnel clouds kept cropping up for hours as the storms continued late into Saturday morning.

Official and unofficial sources listed these dead:

At Cotton Center, southwest of Plainview—Mary Saucedo, 32, and her son Tommy, 9. They were killed and four others in the family were injured as the whirling winds caught up their pickup truck and wrecked it.

Near Lazbuddie, northwest of Plainview—Mrs. Alton Morris, 51. Her husband and a daughter were injured as their farm home was demolished.

At Claytonville, 20 miles northeast of Plainview—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blackerby, whose farm house was destroyed.

At Silverton, in the next county east from Claytonville—Linda Croslin, 15. Her mother, two sisters and a brother suffered injuries as a tornado destroyed eight to 10 homes in Silverton along with two big grain elevators and a cotton gin.

Damage also was extensive in Plainview, where at least 38 persons were injured.

After the first sightings at Plains, the twisters struck at Whiteface and Whitharral before the sweep through Plainview.

Thereafter the tornadoes fanned out somewhat, striking at Hale Center, Spade, Morton, Bull Lake, Claytonville, Silverton, Hedley, near Clarendon and at Pampa.

WILSON HURLEY
. . . coming to Diamond M

Wilson Hurley Art To Be Shown Here

The work of the distinguished artist, Wilson Hurley, will go on view here Sunday, May 2, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Diamond M Museum.

The artist will be on hand for the special preview to greet and talk to visitors, said C. T. McLaughlin, head of the Diamond M Foundation which owns the museum here.

Hurley, who holds an engineering degree from West Point, a law degree from George Washinton University, and served as an Air Force pilot in the South Pacific, recently returned from Vietnam where he served with the 150th Tactical Fighter Group.

Despite all of these elements of success, a small, still voice continued to haunt him so that after following an active legal career, he tossed aside the security of that world and turned to the creative arts. His determination and desire, along with his genuine talent and several years of dedicated work, have proved that his decision was wise.

The relationship between Diamond M's C. T. McLaughlin and the artist, Wilson Hurley, developed after a show in Lubbock where Hurley was displaying some eight paintings of Soutnwestern landscapes — as seen from the cockpit of an Air Force F-100 Jet.

One of the paintings caught McLaughlin's eye. It was titled ". . .And Touch the Face of God." From that time on, the painting's destiny was to hang in the permanent collection of the U. S. Air Force Academy as a donation of the Diamond M Foundation. The painting was unveiled in the USAF Academy Library and was accepted by Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Moorman, superintendent of the academy.

The Diamond M Foundation was created in 1950. It is a privately-supported, non-profit organization financed by contributions from its sponsors, the McLaughlin family. Its purpose is to contribute to the education of apt and worthy students and further the field of art in collecting the better works of American artists and by encouraging young student artists.

The exhibition of Wilson Hurley's work will be held in the museum, located in the Diamond M Building in Snyder.

450 ENEMY REPORTED KILLED

South Viets Smash 2 Camps

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces smashed two North Vietnamese and Viet Cong base camps inside Cambodia this week, killed 450 enemy and seized huge minutions stockpiles, informed sources said today.

The two operations were reported in a communique by South Vietnamese headquarters but were placed just on the Vietnamese side of the border, obviously because of the political implications.

A visit by reporters earlier this week to the Highway 1 border crossing disclosed that one of the operations was in fact inside Cambodia. Highly placed sources confirmed this and also confirmed the second operation also was across the border.

There was no evidence of any American involvement except the use of U.S. infantrymen as blocking forces on the Vietnamese side of the border.

South Vietnamese losses were reported as 13 troops killed and 104 wounded.

The communique from South Vietnamese headquarters reported that both operations had been terminated. Witnesses from the border crossing 42 miles northwest of Saigon said South Vietnamese troops and armored personnel carriers were seen today crossing into South Vietnam.

The situation appeared fluid. It was not immediately known whether there was any American pressure on the South Vietnamese to pull back from Cambodia.

U. S. Ambassaddor Ellsworth Bunker and President Nguyen Van Thieu met for about 45 minutes, presumably to discuss the Cambodian situation and the South Vietnamese military forays across the border.

U.S. sources said South Vietnam "is fully aware" of the American stand on Cambodia—respect for its frontiers and sovereignty.

Other informed sources said South Vietnam was launching the operations inside Cambodia with the consent of local Cambodian authorities.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 Pleasure	31 Perplexed	61 Combined
2 Permit	32 Work	62 Events
3 Slight	33 Take	63 Done
4 Your	34 Benefits	64 Signs
5 Accidents	35 Others	65 Honest
6 Good	36 To	66 From
7 Interest	37 Are	67 Stimulate
8 Is	38 Impose	68 Minded
9 Possible	39 Machinery	69 With
10 If	40 Favored	70 Business
11 A	41 Possible	71 Places
12 You're	42 Be	72 With
13 Day	43 Now	73 All
14 Beware	44 Upon	74 You
15 Don't	45 Moon	75 Friends
16 Of	46 Through	76 Good
17 No	47 Be	77 Your
18 For	48 Any	78 And
19 Avoid	49 Get	79 Recognized
20 Love	50 Some	80 Without
21 Don't	51 Think	81 Hard-earned
22 Of	52 Chances	82 Your
23 May	53 On	83 Generosity
24 One	54 Distant	84 Criticism
25 Let	55 Surprising	85 Authority
26 Being	56 You're	86 Congenial
27 Creative	57 Advice	87 Straight
28 Moving	58 Simple	88 Money
29 Making	59 Generous	89 Forward
30 Sarcastic	60 With	90 Friends

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

Good Adverse Neutral 4/19

Tea Today At Library

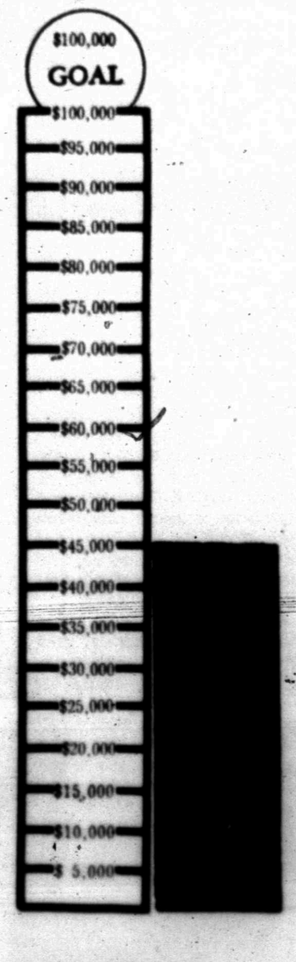
Everyone interested in the Scurry County Library is invited to a tea at 4 p.m. today at the library, sponsored by the Friends of the Scurry County Library.

The event was scheduled to build membership in the new organization and comes appropriately at the close of the observance of Library Week.

Guests will include Vanita Lee of Stephenville, field representative of the Texas State Library, and Greeley Sanders of Slaton, a trustee of the City-County Library of Lubbock and director of the Friends of the Library at Slaton.

Membership dues for the Friends of the Scurry County Library are $1 per person.

Industrial Drive



Marriage plans on the rocks

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My fiancee, Debbie, is ready to call it off with me over a point that seems so trivial that it's unbelievable.

Debbie has always wanted to be married in the church her family has belonged to for generations. This was fine with me until about a year ago when the minister of this church [a man my fiancee greatly admires and respects] advised her to break up with me. She took his advice, and we didn't see each other for several months, but were miserable without each other and went back together again.

It took some real salesmanship on my part to get Debbie back, but soon after we became engaged.

Our relationship since then has been better than ever, except for one problem. I do not want to be married by that minister. I feel perfectly justified in feeling as I do.

I love this girl and don't want to lose her again, but I cannot see myself being married by a man who clearly disapproves of me. What do you say? GEORGE

DEAR GEORGE: You're not marrying the minister. It's Debbie you want. If she insists on being married by that minister in the church to which her family has belonged for generations, it's understandable, so don't fight it. But remind Debbie that after the ceremony, her first loyalty is to YOU, and all others, including the minister, shall stay in the wings.

DEAR ABBY: I work during the day and have only the evenings and week-ends to do my cleaning, cooking, washing and ironing, etc. [Thank goodness, no kids yet.]

My husband comes home, plops himself in front of the TV while I bring him his supper. [I eat alone in the kitchen.]

I start to do some housework and he whines, "Why don't you come and watch TV with me? I'm lonesome." So if I go watch TV with him, the next thing I know he is nagging me because I am always behind with my laundry and he is short on sox and shirts and underwear, and that the place always looks so sloppy he's ashamed to have any friends over.

I am getting sick of the whole routine. What do you suggest? CONFUSED IN MAINE

DEAR CONFUSED: If your husband wants your company, why do you serve him in front of the TV and eat alone in the kitchen? Since you both work during the daytime, and you need your evenings to get your housework done, tell your husband that you will be glad to keep him company while he relaxes AFTER he helps you with some of your household chores.

DEAR ABBY: If Cinderella had been wearing the shoes that are fashionable today, Prince Charming would have laughed himself to death when he found her shoe. And I'm sure he wouldn't have gone looking for her.

I order my good-looking, high heeled, pointy-toed shoes from a special store in Washington, D. C. I simply order a little larger size and I suffer less. REBEL IN TEXAS

CONFIDENTIAL TO DOTTY AND MAC: Yes, two can live as cheaply as one—if they both have good jobs.

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.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	77	44	.40
Albuquerque, cloudy	79	40	.01
Atlanta, cloudy	64	55	.35
Bismarck, snow	45	34	.02
Boise, clear	57	29	..
Boston, clear	63	44	..
Buffalo, cloudy	65	35	.01
Charlotte, cloudy	65	56	.01
Chicago, cloudy	60	40	..
Cincinnati, cloudy	77	43	..
Cleveland, clear	72	34	..
Denver, cloudy	41	30	.28
Des Moines, rain	60	43	.08
Detroit, clear	71	36	..
Fairbanks, cloudy	55	30	..
Fort Worth, rain	74	70	T
Helena, clear	48	22	..
Honolulu, M	M	M	M
Indianapolis, cloudy	73	40	..
Jacksonville, cloudy	81	66	..
Juneau, rain	46	38	.34
Kansas City, rain	70	50	.38
Los Angeles, clear	63	52	..
Louisville, cloudy	77	47	..
Memphis, cloudy	76	63	.12
Miami, cloudy	77	73	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	57	37	..
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	52	39	..
New Orleans, cloudy	84	69	..
New York, clear	61	47	..
Okla. City, rain	68	65	..
Omaha, rain	60	40	.50
Philadelphia, clear	64	42	..
Phoenix, cloudy	71	57	..
Pittsburgh, clear	76	39	..
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	54	33	..
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	66	43	..
Rapid City, snow	31	29	.71
Richmond, cloudy	73	49	..
St. Louis, cloudy	71	51	..
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	59	35	..
San Diego, cloudy	61	48	..
San Fran., clear	59	48	..
Seattle, rain	62	44	T
Tampa, cloudy	86	68	..
Washington, clear	67	47	..
Winnipeg, cloudy	45	29	..

(M—Missing; T—Trace)

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper, also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

Letters To Editor

To The Daily News:

A recent news item in your paper has caught my interest — the organization of "Friends of the Scurry County Library." Please count me as a "Friend."

Although I have not lived in Snyder during the past three years, I know what the library has meant to my family, and I also realize the effective way in which the public school students of this area have used this facility over the past years. The citizens of Scurry County can be proud of having access to such an outstanding library — the building, the equipment, the books available, etc., and for the interest and dedication of individuals who have spent time and effort in the accomplishment of a common goal — that of providing the best library service possible.

The main reason for writing this letter, however, is to say that as President of the new Western Texas College, I am most interested in the Scurry County Library, in that I felt that it will play an important role in providing needed library service for our students. Although we plan to have one of the finest college libraries in West Texas, there is no way to start out with an "instant" collection of literary, artistic, and other type materials which go to make up an effective library program. It takes many years to build a good library.

I am certain that the students of Western Texas College will look to the Scurry County Library as a needed adjunct to our own library facility, especially during the formative years of the college.

Robert L. Clinton
President
Western Texas College

Sidewalk Art Show Thursday

A sidewalk art show and sale has been scheduled for Thursday by the Snyder Palette Club.

Local artists will have paintings on display on the north side of the square along the sidewalks in front of business buildings and in the old Perry Bros. store building.

The show will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m.

Some of the artists will be actually painting while the show is in progress and some of the paintings on display will be for sale.

Hickel To Get Load Of Shrimp

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — A load of shrimp will be sent Sunday from this resort and fishing island to Interior Secretary Walter Hickel in Washington as thanks for his help in an anti-pollution effort.

The trawler Davey Jones will make the inland waterway journey to publicize objections of island interests to planned construction nearby of a chemical plant by the West German Basf Corp.

AUDITORS GATHER — Scurry County Auditor J. C. Massingill (left) and Borden County Auditor Borden Gray (sixth from left) were hosts for a meeting of county auditors, held at the Scurry County Coliseum Friday afternoon. They came from many parts of West Texas to discuss mutual problems. District Judge Wayland Holt (second from left) made a brief speech.

Trucking Dispute Talks Set Monday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Federal mediators summoned negotiators to meet Monday in Chicago in efforts to resolve a trucking industry dispute there and possibly provide a break in the deadlock between carriers and the Teamsters.

The dispute nationally has idled 75,000 drivers in four metropolitan areas and pushed layoffs in industries short of parts and materials past the 100,000 mark.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, in a reversal of a hands-off policy announced three days ago in the Chicago strike and lockout, called for a meeting of management and union representatives.

Edward Wies, a federal mediator assigned earlier to the Chicago negotiations, said Friday he asked representatives of five trucking associations, eight Teamster locals and the independent Chicago Truck Drivers Union to meet at 2 p.m. Monday.

There was no immediate reaction from industry and union representatives. Both sides had expressed at times in recent days a willingness to meet.

No formal negotiating sessions have been held in Chicago since March 31, the day contracts expired across the country. Chicago area carriers and unions bargain separately from the national negotiations.

The dispute nationally stems from rank-and-file dissatisfaction with terms of a tentative new contract calling for wage increases of $1.10 an hour over three years. Companies employing 11,000 drivers in the Chicago area already have signed new contracts providing pay hikes of $1.65 an hour.

Metropolitan areas where drivers have shut down trucking companies with local wildcat walkouts include Los Angeles, St. Louis and the Cleveland-Akron area of Ohio. An estimated 35,000 drivers are involved in the strike and the lockout in the Chicago area.

Estimates of the number of workers idled across the country range upwards of 100,000 with officials in St. Louis and Chicago estimating layoffs in each city at more than 35,000 and climbing rapidly.

Sees Drugs As Sign Of Conformity

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell says the increasing use of drugs by young people is a sign of conformity rather than rebellion in what he calls America's pill-oriented society.

Marijuana, LSD or hard narcotics users are far outnumbered by the millions of so-called normal Americans who depend on mood-altering drugs, Mitchell told a gathering of wives of top federal officials Friday.

He said one adult in four takes one or more type of sedative, tranquilizer or stimulant, sometimes balancing the effect of one pill with another kind of pill.

"It is obvious that drug addiction is a cancer that affects every segment of our society," Mitchell said. "It has become a disease which could literally destroy this and future generations if we fail to bring it under control."

The National Institute of Mental Health is working on ways to help addicts and prevent others from getting hooked, he said.

Sunday Is Proclaimed Prayer Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Churches and synagogues plan special services Sunday, the national day of prayer and thanksgiving for the safe return of the Apollo 13 astronauts.

President Nixon proclaimed Sunday the day of prayer and thanksgiving, urging all Americans and "all the peoples of the world to join with me in offering another prayer, one of deep thanks for the safe return of the crew of Apollo 13."

Among the houses of worship which plan to mark the occasion are St. Patrick's Cathedral and Temple Emanu-el, both in New York.

Msgr. Joseph O'Brien led the hushed St. Patrick's congregation in a Hail Mary prayer as the spacecraft settled into the sea.

Archbishop Iakovos, primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, issued a statement in New York congratulating President Nixon on the safe return of the astronauts and said he had offered prayers of thanksgiving for them.

In Portland, Maine, the Most Rev. Peter Gerety, the Roman Catholic bishop, asked parishioners in his diocese to thank God for the astronauts' safe return. Some churches pealed their bells after the splashdown.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Jetta Caldwell, 207 Elm; Debra Vaughn, 2301 30th; Bob Melton, 1911 Ave. S; Lois Barton, 1504 26th; Aron Warford, 806½ 23rd; Chula Whatley, Rt. 3, Box 424.

DISMISSALS: Arnold Escobedo, Ruby Sellars, Helen Abernathy, Lillian Cearley, Wanda Lockhart, Debby McGlaun, Edmund Robertson.

Hackerman Takes Rice Presidency

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Norman Hackerman, President of the University of Texas at Austin, was appointed president of Rice University Friday.

This takes him from the state's largest university to a much smaller school.

"I didn't even think of that," Hackerman said. "The quality of the institution is high and I saw the prospects of making more important academic advances at Rice."

He will take over Sept. 1 as the fifth president in Rice's history.

Hackerman, 58, replaces Dr. Frank E. Vandiver, who has been acting president since March of 1969, a week after Dr. William H. Masterson, former Rice dean and professor of history, resigned because of heavy student and faculty opposition.

Masterson returned to the University of Chattanooga to remain as school president.

The opposition came, students and faculty said, because they were not consulted about the appointment, made by the school's board of governors.

This time the regents had a committee of faculty and students to advise them in the search.

There had been rumors for several months that Hackerman was the prime candidate for the top job at Rimsi Last week some campus sources said Hackerman would have been named except for unrest which developed on campus.

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NEW TECHNICAL ADVANCE IMPROVES SOUND

A team of engineers of Dahlberg Electronics, Inc. has just completed the development of a technical advance that may improve the sound of hearing aids. This would give many people better understanding and more clarity in their hearing.

Dahlberg Electronics, Inc. has selected Joe H. Miller as their authorized dealer in this area for this new concept of improved hearing. Is your hearing aid too loud? Do background noises bother you? The Company announces this amazing new development called the MIRACLE-EAR PITCH-LINK may help you. It is adaptable to most "eye-glass" and "behind-the-ear" hearing aids regardless of make. The cost is under three dollars. Despite its low cost the PITCH-LINK will actually accoustically modify the pitch of an aid thus enabling the user to hear more clearly.

MR. NOVIS BRYANT

Will be in Snyder to introduce the new MIRACLE-EAR PITCH LINK. He has built a reputation as a distinguished expert in the field of hearing correction.

MIRACLE EAR is holding an OPEN HOUSE in conjunction with Mr. Bryant's visit. It will be held Tuesday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Also at the same time Mr. Bryant will present three new improved hearing aids developed by the same team of engineers. One in particular, for the very hard of hearing, incorporates the latest in internal adjustments for customized fittings.

"Never in the history of helping the hard of hearing in this area have we had such an opportunity to do so much good," Mr. Miller said. His wife, Gloria who is working shoulder to shoulder with him at their MIRACLE-EAR hearing aid center was amazed at these new developments and said, "Now almost everyone can be custom fitted for hearing happiness."

The new MIRACLE-EAR All-in-the-ear, with no tubes, no cords or anything behind the ear is truly the instrument that other companies have tried to copy. It is still years ahead, so don't be led into buying something that claims to be just as good.

MIRACLE-EAR invites you to visit their consultation and learn if improvement is possible for you. There will be no charge for the service of hearing evaluation and the cost of the MIRACLE-EAR PITCH-LINK is under three dollars. So do come in and everyone attending will be given a plastic model of a MIRACLE-EAR All-in-the-ear Hearing Aid. The dates — Tuesday and Wednesday April 21 and 22.

This is the ORIGINAL Miracle-Ear®
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MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. James Milton Moffett of 3007 Thirty-ninth Street, announce the marriage of their daughter, May Ann, to Lt. Brian Michael O'Hara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Hara of Cheshire, Conn. The ceremony was performed on Sunday, March 29 in Reno, Nev. Mrs. O'Hara is a graduate of Texas Tech University, Lubbock, and has done graduate work there and in Guadalajara, Mexico. She is currently teaching in the Snyder Public School System with the Headstart Program. Lt. O'Hara is a graduate of the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., and is a pilot in the Strategic Air Command, Mather Air Force Base. After June 1, the couple will be at home in Sacramento, Calif. (Craft Photo)

Civil War Novel Blends Fiction, Fact

THE RAIDERS. A Novel of the Civil War At Sea. By Willard M. Wallace. Little, Brown. $6.95.

When a professional historian produces with gusto a novel set in his own special area, he not only writes, he makes history.

Historians, so bent on making their art a "science," generally have contempt for swinging writers who choose to fictionalize events of an era whose every feature the academicians already have charted from contemporary sources. These precedents obviously do not inhibit Willard M. Wallace, professor of history at Wesleyan University, an authority on matters military by both land and sea, and member of the editorial board of the American Maritime Library. In addition to factual works, he has written two earlier novels.

This latest work should give encouragement to those who think the traditional historical novel is no longer publishable. It deals with Civil War history ranging widely—unquestionably too widely—from service aboard the famous Confederate raider Alabama, to Southern machinations against the Union based on Canada, the draft riots in New York, and the federal assaults on one of the last ports used by Confederate blockade runners, Wilmington, N.C.

Nobody will learn any bad history from this novel. Wallace knows the period so well he can slip his fictionalizing into the interstices of fact. And that is just where he is up against it. These nooks and crannies of history are too small to permit his fictional characters room to breathe. Except for the protagonist, a combination Yankee naval courier and spy, the created personalities seem lifeless cliches. There is more vitality in Raphael Semmes, famous commander of the Alabama, than in the whole lot of imaginary figures.

The dialogue, when it pertains to maritime matters, is most professional, and it would benefit us landlubbers to learn its meaning. The more social conversational exchanges slip too often into anachronisms. It seems out of time for a Civil War spy to speak of being "tailed." It also seems unlikely to describe somebody as "getting tough." And it is incredible that such a stuffed shirt as Henry Adams, son of the American minister to England and later a famous historian and autobiographer, should describe someone he didn't like as making him "want to throw up."

Citing two rare lapses from history on Wallace's part: Semmes, despite the name of his ship, was not an Alabaman until after the war; he was born in Maryland. And the famous Yankee admiral, David Farragut, born in Knoxville, Tenn., was not a Virginian except during several assignments to the Norfolk Navy Yard.

Southerners who might take dimly the pro-Northern bias of this novel should be mollified by one device: the beautiful, brilliant, heroic female spy just had to be a Southern belle.

RONALD C. HOOD

Groups Are Formed By Newcomers

A flourescent chalk talk by Mrs. LaVerta Lovell highlighted the meeting of the Snyder Newcomers' Club which was attended by some 40 members and guests. Mrs. Ruth Weathers and Mrs. Minnie Lewis acted as hostesses for the session.

One of the board members, Mrs. Don Dillard, has moved out of town since the last meeting and appointment was made of Mrs. Bill Gilliland as first vice president and program chairman, and Mrs. Dalton Walton as second vice president and social chairman.

Joe Williamson, pianist, accompanied Mrs. Mary Lou Crawford who sang and provided background music during Mrs. Lovell's presentation. Mrs. Lovell also taught the group how to make large crepe paper flowers, and flowers from calico and other materials.

Various groups are being organized by members of like interest. Anyone interested in bowling in a ladies' bowling group should contact Mrs. Gilliland at 3-9090. Free golf lessons are being given at the Country Club for any member interested in learning to play golf. Anyone interested in the golf lessons should contact Mrs. Dalton Walton at 3-7611.

A ladies' monthly luncheon and bridge (or other games) day is being formed. Those interested should call Mrs. Joe H. Pitts at 3-2661. Square dance lessons will begin soon. Those interested should call Mrs. Dale Thomason at 3-7503.

The next dinner and game night for couples is set for 7 p.m. May 8 at the Country Club.

Guests are always welcome at the Newcomers Club. The club consists of those who have lived in Snyder three years or less and provides opportunities for them to ecome acquainted with others in the community whose interests are similar. Information about the club may be obtained from Mrs. Roy Dicharry at 3-2881.

Hawaii Not Warm To Miss Iceland

HONOLULU (AP) — Miss Iceland wasn't treated very warmly in Hawaii.

Henny Hermannsdotter, 18, of Reykjavik, told police Friday a thief took $2,000 from her suitcase in her Waikiki hotel room.

The money was all she had left from the $3,000 she won last month in Tokyo when she was named Miss Young International.

TO ATTEND MEETING — Board members of Parent-Teachers Association, District 18, from this area who will attend the District's annual meeting April 21-22 at the Presbyterian Church in Haskell, are, from left to right, Seated, Pat Falls, chairman of reading and library service; and, Mrs. Pete Sterling, vice-president for Scurry, Fisher and Kent Counties; and, Standing, Mrs. Leon Sterling, corresponding secretary; Frank Miller, chairman of international relations; Mrs. Howard Sterling, life membership chairman; Mrs. Elmo Crowded, historian; and, Herman Trigg, chairman of audio-visual services. Not pictures are Joel Griffin, founder's day chairman; Mrs. J. C. Massingill, congress publications chairman; and, Bill Hood, superintendent of Snyder Schools and chairman of youth protection.

DISTRICT PRESIDENT — Mrs. W. D. Sims of Snyder will preside over the annual meeting of District 18, P-TA, to be held April 21-22 in the Presbyterian Church at Haskell. Mrs. Sims has been president of the organization for the past year.

To flour a greased baking pan, shake a spoonful of flour around in the pan until it is evenly coated. Remove the excess flour by gently tapping the inverted pan.

Viciousness Of War Revealed

WAR IS HEAVEN! By D. Keith Mano. Doubleday. $5.95.

This vivid tale of guerrilla warfare is set in the imaginary Latin American country of Camaguay, a banana dictatorship which is trying to suppress a revolt by Communist-backed forces.

The novel is a story of a government patrol of a few dozen men travelling through the jungle. Many of them are Camaguayans, but a few are American military "advisers."

The central figure is Sgt. Clarence Hook, a charismatic, determinated man who says he hates war but feels he must fight for the only two things he cherishes, his religion and his liberty.

He is the patrol's actual leader, although the Camaguayans nominally are under a lieutenant of their own (he is psychotic) and the Americans have a lieutenant who does nothing in the way of command. Both lieutenants hate the sergeant.

The patrol has lost its medical corpsman, so it has borrowed one from a U.S. Navy vessel, a Negro named Andrew Jones, who has no liking for war in any form, much less guerrilla combat. It is Jones who frequently challenges Hook's talk of religion and the necessity of warfare.

The patrol's trip turns into a nightmare of jungle danger, booby traps, ambushes, cruelty and treachery.

Hi! My name is Vanessa.

It's a very in name. My clothes are the same way because I get them from this very in store. I mean, they had pantsuits for little girls when all the other places just had suitsuits. And they had minis first. And polo dresses first. And just everything first. I can hardly barely wait to see what they have for spring. In fact, Mommy doesn't know it yet, but we're going shopping there tomorrow!

TOT-2-TEEN

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Name Misspelled

HONOLULU (AP) — Buck Buchwach, managing editor of the Honolulu Advertiser, was among news executives testifying against a bill in the Hawaii Legislature requiring retractions of published errors.

The Advertiser story reporting the testimony misspelled his name.

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You'll love this Pant Print in 100% cotton permanent press fabric. All new spring colors. 45" wide.
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Easy care Spring Voiles in 65% Dacron Polyester 35% Cotton machine washable/no iron. 45" wide in the most beautiful bolts you've ever seen.
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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Harber, 2800 Avenue U, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Blenda Gail, to Glen Edward Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Perry of Lake Thomas. Vows will be exchanged Aug. 15 in the home of the bride-elect's parents. (Craft Photo).

Involvement Help To Education

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you're a parent, how much do you know about your neighborhood schools, their teachers and the educational setup to which you most likely will be entrusting your child for a minimum of 12 years? And how much will the schools let you know?

"Generally, the answer to both questions is very little," says Myron Brenton, author of "What's Happened to Teacher?" "Unfortunately, public schools here have never had a tradition of meaningful parent participation. Our schools are fortresses that let in parents only in carefully governable situations, like parents' night."

The scholarly-looking college dropout first got interested in the problems of our teachers and our schools when his daughter, Diana, now 8, started school. His own questions about her well-being led to interviews with more than 250 teachers and administrators the country over, to discussion with educational associations and to studying more than 600 separate articles on the subject.

A good portion of the blame for the failure of our schools must lie with the parents, believes Brenton. "Parents have been too timid in their relations with the schools and this is true both in the cities and in the suburbs," he says in an accent that hints of his Berlin birth.

"If parents were more involved in the day-to-day operations of their schools, if they did get involved in policy-making, in selecting teachers, in choosing the curriculum, the would have a greater understanding of the problems facing teachers and the problems inherent in our educational system."

Brenton says the first step toward achieving parent power in the schools lies in strengthening the PTAs "so they become more than mere extensions of the establishment." Along these lines, he urges parents to ask relevant questions about their schools, their programs and the results. If they are so inclined they might assist in their child's classes, as he did.

"However, in order to really be permitted to participate, I believe parents will have to band together. Right now the schools view parents as an intrusion, not as a resource," He comments.

"Yes," he says with conviction, "it is primarily in the context of a group that parents will be most effective in raising the caliber of their children's education."

Is there any way a parent on his own can go about getting better teachers? "Personally, if my daughter had a problem teacher and I knew it wasn't her fault, I'd appeal to the principal. If I got nowhere going through the chain of command, I'd take her out of school, keep her home and tell the board of education I was violating the law and wait to see what would happen. But I hope I never have to do this," he adds with a smile.

Compared to teachers of 25 years ago, Brenton maintains that today's teachers are better-educated "and probably better teachers." But he feels they still have a long way to go.

"Quality varies so much in many schools," explains the Manhattan resident." Too often the poorer teachers are protected by the profession. If we permitted the parents of younger children and the older students themselves to select their teachers, administrators would be pressured to upgrade the level of teachers, to educate the trainable ones and to get rid of the worst."

Brenton defines a good teacher as "one who is concerned with interpersonal relations, one who attempts to teach kids to think and to relate to each other." In his opinion a good teacher doesn't teach a child to ape facts nor does a good teacher believe that schools exist merely to teach children to follow the rules or as a giant baby-sitting mechanism.

To illustrate the difference between a good and bad teacher, Brenton described the only two teachers he could remember.

"The good teacher was the first one I encountered in a U.S. public school," he explains. "I was 9; I had just come to New York from Germany; I did't speak the language. But she couraged me and gave me a sense of stability.

"On the other hand when I was in junior high in Los Angeles. I had this teacher who believed he could solve any problem by paddling. He frightened me into behaving but I don't believe I learned anything."

Brenton does credit that L.A. teacher, indirectly with getting him the best education he could obtain. After graduating high school he went on to L.A. City College "But I was disillusioned with education." He dropped out, became a private detective, insurance inspector, took any job in which he could take long leaves of absence so he would be free to travel.

"You ask me how I got educated. The years when I hitchhiked through Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Iran, Peru - these were the great educators," he says.

NEW OFFICERS — Installed Thursday night as new officers of the Hospital Auxiliary, are, from left to right, Inez Brown, president; Nell Schrader, first vice-president; Nora Lee Hammock, second vice-president; Eleanor Broman, recording secretary; Billie Brice, corresponding secretary; and board members, Evelyn Boone and Marilyn Nixon. Not pictured is board member Katherine Redwine. They were installed at the annual banquet, held at the Country Club.

RECEIVE AWARDS — Candy Stripers who received awards for volunteer service at Cogdell Memorial Hospital during the past year and the number of hours they performed volunteer work are, from left to right, Cylvia Westbrook (202), Ada Newsome (275), Gloria Bigham (332), Peggy Patterson (209), Annette Woods (205), Becky Johnston (180), Susan Rinker (100) and Janet Leavell (125). Not pictured are Avis Frederick (100), Celia Westbrook (101), Amy Dozier (203) and Debbie McGlaun (213).

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—I intend to buy carpet floor tiles soon and put them down in the family room in our house. Is there a special kind of cement necessary?

A.—Cement is not needed. Many brands of carpet tiles have adhesive already applied to the foam rubber backing. You remove paper backing and press the tiles into position. If you buy carpet tiles that are not pre-pasted, your best bet is to use double-faced carpet tape. One of the advantages of the tape is that if you wish to rotate any tiles later on to equalize wear, the tiles can be lifted. While the 9 and 12-inch tile squares are the most popular, some persons prefer the 18 and 20-inch squares for extra large areas. These larger sizes usually do not need any adhesive or special treatment because the foam rubber backing creates a vacuum that grips the floor.

Q.—We always had trouble with moisture in our bathroom. It kept loosening the wallpaper. We had an exhaust fan placed in the outside wall of the bathroom and it solved the problem of too much moisture. But my wife thinks that dust is entering the bathroom through the opening. Is there any way to prevent this?

A.—There usually is a gasket or something similar on the outside to prevent this. It probably has come loose. If so, recement it in place. If your exhaust fan is used only occasionally, as it probably is, you can buy an inside cover that is placed over the fan and opened only when the fan is turned on. It has two advantages. It keeps out dust and it provides a more decorative appearance than the fan.

Q.—I tried using varnish in a sprayer and found that it was too thick to work right. I have sprayed paint many times and never had any trouble. Should I have thinned the varnish and, if so, with what?

A.—If you used ordinary varnish, you should have thinned it about 25 per cent with turpentine or mineral spirits or whatever is recommended on the can label. Dealers patronized by professionals carry a special type of varnish made specifically for spraying. This kind does not have to be thinned.

(The techniques of using varnish, shellac, lacquer, stain, bleach, etc., are explained in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Women's Comments

"I strongly feel that no work done by a woman in the field of science or culture or whatever, however vigorous or demanding, can enter into conflict with her ancient 'wonderful mission' —to love, to be loved — and with her craving for the bliss of motherhood." —Valentina Tereshkova-Nikolayeva, the world's only woman astronaut, in an article about her space mission in 1963.

"Everybody seems to be raving about the Oscar, but I do not think it will do me that much good." — Actress Maggie Smith after winning the Academy Award as best actress for her role in the film "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

Mine Horse Power Is Replaced

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Motor vehicles, which long ago put the plow mule and the brewery and milk-wagon horses out of business, have replaced horse-power in coal mines as well.

In the mid-1920s there were more than 36,000 animals used in coal mines; today there are only a stray few. The No. 1 cause for the change, repeats the Joy Manufacturing Co., mining equipment producer, was the arrival of electrically-powered shuttle cars that roll speedily through mines in all directors and carry out loads of up to 10 tons of coal at a time.

WOMEN's CALENDAR

MONDAY

Lamar Junior High P-TA meets in school library, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Snyder Garden Club Horticulture Workshop at Martha Ann Woman's Club; 8 p.m.

Twentieth Century Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club, Mrs. Guy Stoker hostess; 2 p.m.

Art Guild meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. Horace Williamson hostess; 7:30 p.m.

Lambda Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi meets at Snyder Savings and Loan; 7:30 p.m.

Ladies Golf Association meets at Country Club; 9:30 a.m.

Martha Ann Woman's Club ladies game day and duplicate bridge; 9:30 a.m.

Snyder Early Tops at Dan Gibson Building; 1 p.m.

Toperettes meet at Stanfield Elementary School Cafeteria; 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club regular meet at Martha Ann Woman's Club; flower practice; 9:30 a.m.

American Business Women's Association annual Boss' Night Banquet at Scurry County Coliseum; 7 p.m.

Snyder Palette Club sidewalk show, north side of square; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FRIDAY

Friday duplicate bridge at Snyder Country Club; 9:30 a.m.

SUNDAY

Duplicate bridge at Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Car Pool Experiment Reduces Traffic

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A one-day car pool experiment reduced morning traffic on the Golden Gate Bridge by nearly 1,000 cars and air pollution by 2.36 tons, officials say.

KGO radio put up signs, broadcast appeals and got newspapers' help in encouraging car pools Thursday.

Dale W. Luehring, general manager of the Golden Gate Bridge Highway and Transportation District, said 16,226 cars crossed the bridge southbound from 6 to 9 a.m., compared with 17,200 on a normal day.

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PRESTON WILSON
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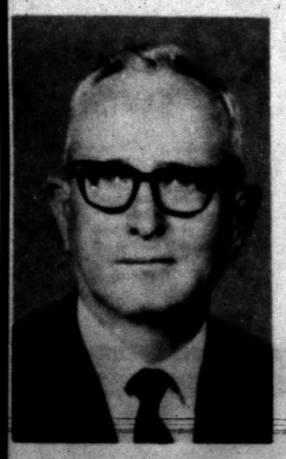

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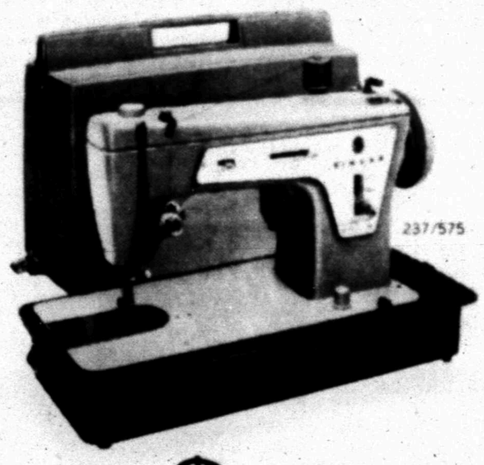

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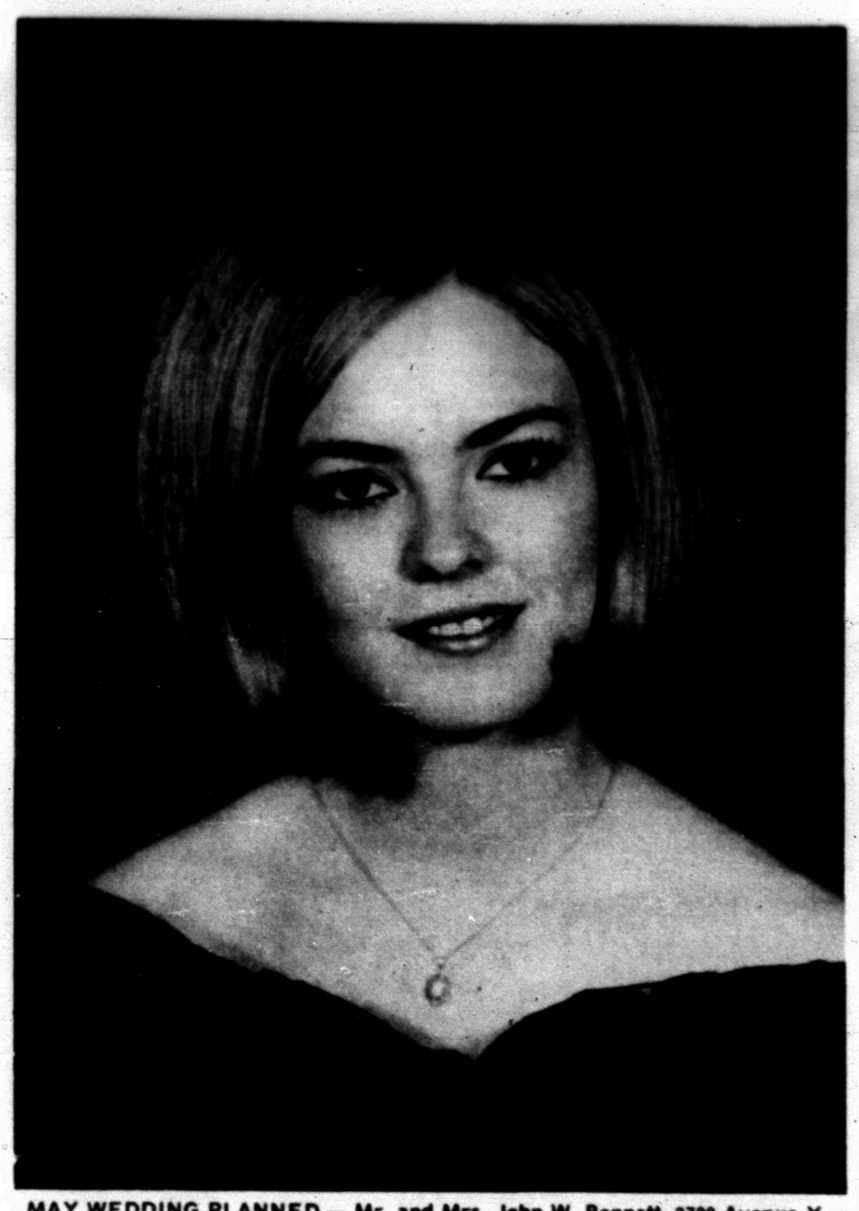

MAY WEDDING PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bennett, 2700 Avenue Y, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carla Gayle, to James A. Damborsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Damborsky, 2102 Chestnut Street, Colorado City. The bride-elect is a student in Snyder High School and plans to finish school after marriage. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Colorado City High School and attended college at Howard County Junior College in Big Spring. He is now employed by Nalco Chemical Co. in Sugarland. The couple will exchange vows in a doublering ceremony May 29 in Abilene. They plan to reside in Rosenburg. (Craft Photo).

Caterer For UN Must Be Master Of Diplomacy

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — "Every three months we circle the globe by menu," said the tall man with the festive necktie as he watched the diplomats enter the United Nations Delegates Dining Room.

Frank W. Reickert, general manager of catering at U.N. headquarters here explained that "although the cookery of France and America is used as a base, the daily special always is a dish from a different part of the world."

Reickert not only is in charge of the two U.N. dining rooms, two cafeterias and two bars, but also is responsible for catering about 250 diplomatic parties a year. These social get-togethers, hosted by any of the 126 member states during the three-month run of the General Assembly may range from a co luncheon for 20 to a mammoth evening buffet for 800 or more.

It is an exacting job shifting gears for hosts of various religious faiths and national cultures, and Reickert has learned the hard way.

"It was tricky at first, but it has finally become an automatic reflex," he said. "No shellfish or port at Israeli receptions and no hard liquor at some of those Eastern affairs."

Sometimes a guest's sensibilities about food have nothing to do with his religion. When V. K. Krishna Menon of India was a delegate, he would call for a saucer of raw vegetables and munch them with strange glee while the rest of the guests carved up thick steaks.

Reickert and his staff acquire the recipes for foreign dishes from a number of sources, including the diplomats themselves.

"The wives of delegates have a standing invitation to submit recipes," said Reickert. "Not long ago, one delegate's wife even insisted on coming to the kitchen and personally cooking her favorite dish."

The U.N. cooks are versatile, but even they make mistakes on occasion.

"Once we had a request to serve adobo, a Philippine national dish," Reickert recalled. "When I inquired, the chef said certainly, he knew how to fix it."

Adobo, a concoction of chicken and pork seasoned with garlic, duly appeared on the menu, and a luncheon party of Filipinos ordered it.

"It was simply marvelous," one diner told Reickert, wiping his chin contentedly. "Of course, it wasn't adobo, but it couldn't have been more delicious."

For those who would like to try the Philippine version of adobo, here's a fairly simple recipe:

ADOBO

2 pounds boneless pork stripped of fat and cut into cubes
1 cup white wine, fairly drry
2 garlic cloves minced
1 medium onion, sliced
1 teaspoon peppercorns
1 bay leaf
1 pitcher water (amount needed varies)
1 frying chicken (3½ pounds) cut into 2-inch pieces—chop thru bone
Lard for frying or vegetable fat, if desired
1 cup coconut milk
Salt

Combine pork, wine, garlic, onion, peppercorn and bay leaf. Add one cup water; cover and cook slowly for one hour. Add chicken and cook another 45 minutes adding more water as needed. When pork and chicken are tender, remove pieces from liquid and fry in fat til brown. Return to liquid. Add coconut milk and salt to taste. Simmer five minutes. Serve with cold dry white wine. (Serves eight)

NOTE: The refreshing liquid that comes from the coconut is coconut water, not milk. To make the milk, you must place two cups of shredded or grated coconut into one cup of hot water or freshly-scalded cow's milk. Let stand for 15 minutes, then squeeze through cheesecloth. If liquid is too rich for your taste, add more hot water or milk, and let stand another 15 minutes or half hour.

School Menu

MONDAY
Barbecued Meat Patties
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Cornmeal Rolls
Green Beans
Frosted Cake
Orange Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Spoon Burgers on Buttered Bun
Seasoned Beans
Cabbage & Apple Salad
Choice of Pudding
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Corn Dogs w-Mustard
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Hot Rolls
Buttered Spinach
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk

THURSDAY
Macaroni & Cheese
Blackeyed Peas
Buttered Rolled Wheat Rolls
Green Salad
Orange Juice
Red Devil's Food Cake
Milk

FRIDAY
Chicken Fried Steak w-Gravy
Buttered Corn
Buttered Hot Rolls
Apple Sauce
Fruit Jello w-Topping
Milk

Disposable Kitchenware Seen

NEW YORK (AP) — Vacation homes offer Mom the chance to get away from it all. But how can you get away from it all if you have a sink full of dirty glasses nightly?

According to Sol Tepper, chairman of the board of the Hunter Manufacturing Co., you needn't feel bound by the existing limitations of disposable kitchenware. He points out that a clear, thin-walled container that resembles glass can be wrought in proper shapes for serving anything from champagne to an old-fashioned.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Association V (Lamesa and Snyder) of the West Texas Girl Scout Council will have its Spring meeting on April 30 at the Girl Scout Hut, from 11:30 until 2. There will be a salad luncheon.

Mr. J. M. Kayser, director of the Child Development Center of Snyder, will be the guest speaker.

All registered adults in Snyder are urged to attend this important meeting.

Mrs. Kenneth Smith,
Assn. V President.

• • •

Brownie Troop 219 (Mrs. Jack Chastain, Mrs. Bill Love, Mrs. Weldon Biddle) visited the McBeth Egg Farm Thursday afternoon.

• • •

Brownie Troop 315 (Mrs. Jackie Pevehouse, Mrs. Wayland Huddleston) practiced the flag ceremony at their meeting Thursday afternoon.

• • •

Brownie Troop 239 (Mrs. Don Head, Mrs. Maurice Scott) held the flag ceremony for Stanfield P-TA on the evening of April 13.

• • •

Around 400 Juniors registered for the Junior Join-In at Towle Park Barn on April 18.

• • •

Cadette Troop 266 (Mrs. Franklin Pruitt and Mrs. Wesley Graves):

ACTION'70 is a big wonderful way to try to solve today's probelms of prejudice and misunderstanding facing us all. ACTION'70 was started in 1967 at a National Senior Girl Scout Conference. This brought together everybody — rich, poor, black, white, Latin-American, Chinese, Protestant, Jewish, and Catholic. Everybody must do their own thing!

At the Cadette "Happening" held recently in Abilene, the girls took this pledge:

"I pledge my support of ACTION '70, a nation-wide Girl Scout effort to become more aware of prejudices and to take action to build better relationship among persons of all ages, religions, race, and nationalities.

I will try my best to know individuals of different religions, race, and nationalities so they can know me,

To care for and defend the specialness of difference so that my life can be rich and full,

To be involved in my community with its needs and with its people so that I can matter to others and to myself."

If everybody here in Snyder would support ACTION '70 and really mean it, the impact of that commitment would really shape the '70s.

We hope YOU will pledge your personal support To ACTION '70 and as individuals you will find your own avenues for action, to know others, to understand and appreciate the similarities before you can care about the specialness of the differences.

Diane Chastain, Reporter.

• • •

Day Camp for Snyder Girl Scouts, 7 through 17, will be June 8-12 from 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at Camp Ila Ru.

Please register soon! Fill out registration form in your 1970 Camping Guide, make check for $2.25 payable to West Texas Girl Scout Council, and mail to: Mrs. Jack Chastain, 210 - 38th St., Snyder, Texas.

Mrs. Bill Campbell will be our director and Mrs. Jack Chastain will be her assistant. Our campsite is furnished by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Newton.

• • •

The Board of Directors, WTGSC, met Thursday evening at the Sweetwater Country Club. Mrs. H. P. Redwine and Mrs. Franklin Pruitt represent Snyder on the Board.

• • •

MISS VFW — Laurie Graves, who held the title last year, second from left, presents Marilu Mapes the Miss VFW award following judging in the annual contest sponsored by Post 8231, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Other contestants were Fran Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Jordan, left; Nita Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Herd, second from right, and Rowena Childress, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chili Childress. Miss Mapes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mapes. She will represent Post 8231 in the district judging April 25 at Sweetwater at the spring VFW convention. Judges of the local contest were Mrs. Bob Johnston, Dr. L. D. Butler and Mrs. David Lunsford.

Old-Time Stuffed Chicken

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

One of the best stuffings for roast chicken is one of the simplest: just an old-fashioned combination of bread, butter, onion and seasoning.

But there's a technique to the preparation, and the following recipe gives you the details.

ROAST CHICKEN WITH OLD-FASHIONED STUFFING

¾ of a 1-pound loaf of thinly sliced firm-type bread (12 slices)
½ cup (1 stick) butter
¾ cup finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
6-pound roasting chicken
Extra soft butter

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Arrange bread slices in a single layer on a rack in a large roasting pan or on cake racks on a large cookie sheet. Place in oven, close door and turn off heat; let bread dry in oven one hour, turning once midway to facilitate drying.

When ready to stuff chicken, fill a deep bowl with cold water and place a second empty large bowl beside it. Quickly dip one slice of the dry bread in the cold water, then hold the slice over the second bowl and crush and crumble the bread into coarse crumbs. Repeat process with remaining bread slices.

In a 10-inch skillet, over moderately low heat, melt half the butter and half of the onion. Cook gently, stirring several times, until onion is softened and yellowed—about five minutes. Add half of the bread and cook, tossing lightly with a long-handle fork, for about three minutes. Turn crumb mixture into large bowl. Cook second half of bread in same way with remaining butter and onions and turn into large bowl. Add salt and pepper; toss thoroughly but lightly; do not pack down.

Spoon stuffing into neck cavity of chicken, being careful not to press it in too lightly. Fasten neck skin to back with poultry pin or small skewer.

Fill body cavity lightly with stuffing. Close opening with poultry pins; skewer across opening and lace with soft cord; tie legs together with ends of cord. Hook wings back akimbo fashion.

Place chicken breast-side-up on adjustable rack of a shallow teflon-lined roasting pan (15½ by 12 by 1⅜ inches or 12¾ by 9½ by 1⅜ inches). Rub chicken with soft butter.

Roast in a preheated 325-degree oven 30 to 40 minutes per pound or until leg joints move easily and leg flesh feels soft to the touch—three to four hours. Baste occasionally with drippings in pan. Let chicken stand out of oven 10 to 15 minutes before carving.

NOTE:

Many large roasting chickens are available frozen. Before stuffing, thaw frozen chicken in the refrigerator about 36 hours or in cool tap water for about three hours, changing water often.

ROAST CHICKEN — It has an old-time bread stuffing but it's roasted in a new-fashioned shallow pan with a non-stick surface and a V-shape rack.

Knapp News

By SANDY MURRY

Some of the members of the Historical Society visited the two previous places that had once served as real estate for the Knapp Post Office, the original A. L. (Uncle Alf) Sloan place and then for 4 years the H. von Roeder place. Those visiting here with the J. E. Sorrells were R. J. Randal, Wayne Boren, T. D. Cramer, J. B. Autry, Muriel Thurman, Mrs. Boren, Mrs. J. M. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hargraves, Rhonda, Sharon, and Kathy of San Angelo visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Sterling, Robbie, Melisa, and Zane over the weekend and they returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Gregory returned Tuesday from a two week visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Gregory and children of Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murry made a trip to Lubbock Wednesday and stayed over-night with Mrs. Bill Smith in Brownfield before returning home on Thursday.

Smoking Mothers' Kids Poor Readers

NEW YORK (AP) —Children of mothers who smoked during pregnancy are poorer readers and are less well adjusted socially than children born to non-smokers, according to a British research project.

In a report Friday to the World Congress of Gynecology and Obstetrics, Dr. Neville R. Butler said children born to mothers who smoked 10 or more cegarettes a day during pregancy lagged an average of four months in reading ability behind other children at the age of 7.

Dr. Butler, a pediatrician at the Royal Hospital for Sick Children in Bristol, England, said children born to smoking mothers also were "significantly less well adjusted socially" as rated by their teachers on a standardized 100-point psychological test.

Account Of Jefferson's First Term

JEFFERSON THE PRESIDENT: First Term, 1801-1805. By Dumas Malone. Little, Brown. $10.00.

When a great historian is at work, patience brings its own reward.

Dumas Malone, the pre-eminent authority on the age of Thomas Jefferson, has been pursuing his unhurried course of research, and has been writing about the third president since long before the first of the present four volumes appeared 22 years ago. The result is not tedious detail but clarity, authority, and simple, but fine writing.

And the reader, specialist or general, who has followed this work through the years, must feel satisfied that he is getting the most judicious interpretation ever written of our most complex and in many ways most controversial president.

The present volume covers the period of Jefferson's great conciliatory First Inaugural Address—"We are all republicans, we are all federalists"—his early confrontation with a generally hostile judiciary up to the redoubtable Chief Justice John Marshall; the brilliantly maneuvered Louisiana Purchase, and the killing of Jefferson's most eminent antagonist, Alexander Hamilton, by Jefferson's questionable vice president, Aaron Burr.

Those of us who tend to regard the author of the Declaration of Independence as an incorrigible idealist should be impressed by his firmness and skill in power politics during the negotiations for the Louisiana Purchase. Determined to get control of New Orleans as the indispensable port for the Western settlers, Jefferson let Napoleon and Talleyrand know that French insistence on holding it would lead to an American-British alliance and a war in which the two English-speaking powers would sweep French shipping from the seas. In the end he got not only New Orleans but all of Louisiana.

Those who think gutter politics is a recent invention will be interested to learn that charges of improperly approaching a neighbor's wife and miscegenation with his slaves were hurled publicly at Jefferson. The honesty with which he faced these charges must have won even his enemies' grudging admiration.

The two great biographies written by Americans in the 20th century—probably the greatest ever written in this country—are Douglas Southall Freeman's life of Robert E. Lee and Albert J. Beveridge's biography of John Marshall. Malone's Jefferson definitely will be the peer of the other two.

Ronald C. Hood

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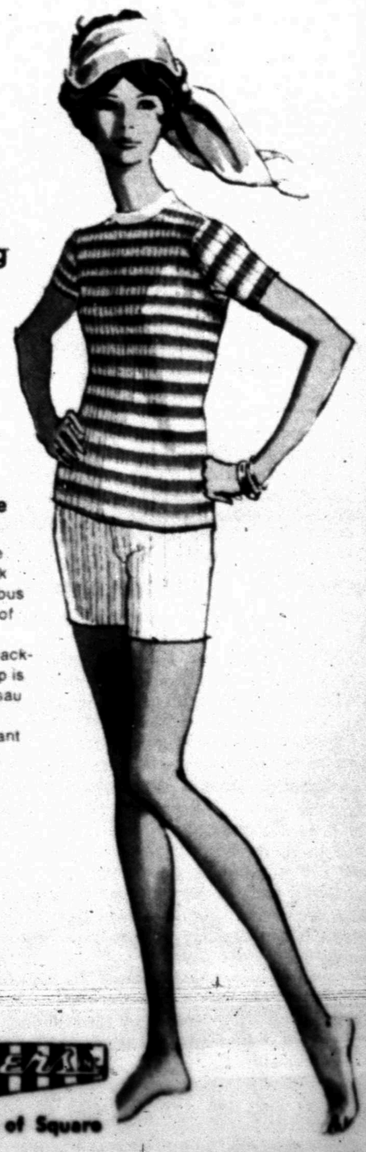
Phillips Quick Service
Food Basket
Snyder National Bank
Texas Electric Serv. Co.
Red Faver Fina Service Station

VOTE FOR
ARTHUR LEE PIEPER
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Precinct 4—Scurry County
MAY 2

LIVES AND FARMS SOUTH OF HERMLEIGH

I have enjoyed visiting with those of you I have seen, and those of you that I have missed I would like to take this means to ask for your vote and support.
Pd. Pol. Adv.

White Stag



White Stag Makes Beautiful Clothes for Active People
No baubles. No bangles. Just the quick, clean look of action in lustrous Poly Plush terry of 100% Dacron® polyester. The back-zipped Aloha Top is $12 and the Nassau Short is $8.00. Both are in brilliant Island Colors by White Stag.
Roger's
West Side of Square

Offshore Explorations To Be Discussed At Meeting

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) —Representatives of nine technical and professional societies open a three-day conference Wednesday to discuss the costs, hazards, benefits and long-range prospects involved in offshore explorations for minerals.

The nine groups represent more than 370,000 scientists and engineers and about 5,000 of them are to participate in the second annual Offshore Technology Conference.

The discussions will range from the cost of last year's oil spill in California's Santa Barbara Channel to present any future use of communications satellite systems in offshore activities.

Dennis M. O'Connor of the University of Miami will review the legal problems connected with the nation's coastal region. He is to present an appraisal of coastal region law and submit recommendations for improvement.

In addition to the general sessions, 28 technical sessions will deal with undersea mining and finance, pipelining, production, corrosion control of marine structures, marine materials problems, wave forces, and offshore equipment.

Scientists from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will present two papers on "geoscience electronics."

The second conference by the technologists coincides with a major oil spill off the Louisiana coast. As was the case after Santa Barbara, many state, federal and civic agencies have called for stricter offshore regulations to prevent pollution.

The Santa Barbara spill will be discussed by Walter J. Mead of the University of California at Santa Barbara. He will estimate the principal external costs and benefits of marine mineral recovery.

Mead also is to present results of a case study designed to determine the external social costs that resulted from the Santa Barbara spill.

O'Connor's review of legal problems will include federal, state and loal laws as well as governmental regulations.

The conference also coincides with a plea by a top spokesman for oil drillers that public officials and the public in general avoid sensationalism and confine their discussions of offshore oil spills to facts.

W. Herbert Hunt, president of the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors, said there have been 7,000 producers among the more than 12,000 wells drilled in the Gulf of Mexico.

"In accomplishing this feat over the last 20 years, there have been very few mishaps from these drilling and producing operations," Hunt said.

"While many endeavor to create the impression the oil industry is a great spoiler of the oceans' ecological environment, statistics just don't bear them out."

Hunt said that between 1955 and 1969 the number of offshore oil installations in the Gulf of Mexico off the Louisiana and Texas coasts increased from 167 to more than 2,300.

"Contrary to the predictions that oil operations would ruin fishing, commercial fish catches have increased by 600 million pounds annually while declining off other coasts," he said.

Smokers Have Another Crutch

NEW YORK (AP) — A new crutch for smokers is a 1½-inch piece of sticky tape that shrinks with heat. The so-called "lifeguard strip" can be placed around a cigarette at the place where the smoker wants it to go out.

AFTER 25 YEARS

Ernie Pyle Still Remembered

EDITOR'S NOTE—A stone marker notes the spot where he was killed 25 years ago, but no monuments are needed to remember Ernie Pyle. The "GI Joe" war correspondent who was a "buddy" to the soldiers he wrote about through Africa, Europe and the Pacific will long be remembered by his columns and by the friendships he made covering the war he hated.

By DAVE WHITNEY
Associated Press Writer

IE SHIMA, Ryukyu Islands (AP) — A small white marker adorns the spot here where 25 years ago America lost one of its greatest war correspondent —Ernie Pyle.

Occasionally the American Legion Post on neighboring Okinawa boards Navy transports and sails to this small island to hold a memorial service for Pyle, who died from a Japanese machine-gun bullet on April 18, 1945.

Other than that, only an occasional island native may wander by and stop to stare at the stone pillar, which overlooks the South China Sea.

It was Easter Sunday, April 1, 1945, when one of the world's mightiest forces gathered off the shores of Okinawa to launch the invasion that most hoped would end World War II in the Far East.

Aboard one of the transports was Pyle, who had covered the war in Europe since 1940, and who had come to the Pacific after "the hurt (in Europe) has finally become too great . . . If I heard one more shot or saw one more dead man, I would go off my nut."

He waited aboard the invasion ship and wrote, "There's nothing nice about the prospect of going back to war again. Anybody who has been in war and wants to go back is a plain damn fool in my book."

But, in his own words he told why he chose to follow the infantry through Africa, Europe, and, finally, to the Pacific.

His columns were: "A salute to the infantry. The goddamned infantry, as they like to call themselves. I love the infantry because they have no comforts and they even learn to do without the necessities. And in the end they are the guys that wars can't be won without."

Ernest Taylor Pyle was born Aug. 3, 1900, on a farm near Dana, Ind. He attended the University of Indiana and left just six months short of graduation from journalism school to work for the LaPorte, Ind., Herald.

An offer of $30 a week took him to the Washington, D. C. Daily News. From there he moved to the New York Evening World and the New York Post, but by 1935 he was back at the Daily News as managing editor.

He had taken the managing editor's job against his better judgment, and after he had "distinguished" himself by burying the arrest of the Lindbergh kidnapper at the bottom of page one, Pyle persuaded Scripps-Howard into letting him give up the desk to experiment with a roving-reporter assignment.

He never returned to desk work.

Pyle's first encounter with war came late in 1940 when he went to London to cover the blitz.

From Britain he accompanied American troops on the invasions of Africa, Sicily, Italy and France.

Twice in Europe Pyle narrowly escaped death.

In 1944 he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished war correspondence and received the Purple Heart for wounds incurred in action on Anzio beachhead.

While in Europe Pyle wrote about the dangers of a war correspondent:

"I try not to take any foolish chances, but there's just no way to play it completely safe and still do your job. The front does get in your blood and you miss it and want to go back.

"Life up there is very simple, very uncomplicated, devoid of all jealousy and meanness that float around a headquarters city, and time passes so fast it's unbelievable."

"I didn't have my clothes off for nearly a month, never slept in a bed for more than a month," Pyle wrote.

In his farewell column from Paris, Pyle said, "I'm leaving for one reason only—because I have just got to stop. I have had all I can take for a while."

Before going on to Okinawa, Pyle told friends on Guam of a premonition that his luck might run out "this time."

In his last column, "A Tribute To A Fallen Buddy," Pyle wrote of a fellow correspondent, Fred Painton, who had died of a heart attack on Guam:

"The wear and weariness of war is cumulative. To many a man in the line today, fear is not so much of death itself, but fear of the terror and anguish and utter horror that precedes death in battle.

"I have no idea how Fred Painton would have liked to die. But somehow I'm glad he didn't have to go through the unnatural terror of dying on the battlefield. For he was one of my dear friends and I know that he, like myself, had come to feel that terror."

Pyle had covered the bombardment of Iwo Jima from a carrier, participated in the invasion of Okinawa with the Marines, and observed the assault of Ie Shima from the command ship Panamint.

On April 17, 1945, Pyle went ashore on the island of Ie Shima, scarcely more than a 10-square-mile dot in the Pacific.

He spent the first night in a captured Japanese dugout. The next morning Pyle started for the front in a jeep with Col. Joseph B. Coolidge of Helena, Ark., commanding officer of the 305th Infantry Regiment; Maj. George H. Pratt of Eugene, Ore.; T-4 Dale W. Bassett of Brush, Colo., a radio operator, and T-5 John L. Barnes of Petersburg, Va., the jeep driver.

As the jeep reached a junction in the road, a few hundred yards outside the town of Ie, a machine gun opened fire. The five men dove into the roadside ditches.

Pyle and Coolidge were in the same ditch, and when the firing stopped they raised their heads. Pyle asked Coolidge, "Are you all right?"

Before Coolidge could answer, the machine gunner fired again and when it stopped, Pyle was lying face down in the dirt.

He was laid to rest in a simple wooden coffin. A cross was put up with the inscription, "At this spot the 77th Infantry Division lost a buddy—Ernie Pyle—18 April 1945."

The cross has since been replaced with the permanent marker that stands today.

Patriarch Of Russian Church Dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Patriarch Alexei of Moscow, head of the Russian Orthodox church since 1945, died Friday night of a "sudden cardiac deficiency," the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Patriarch Alexei, born Sergei Vladimirovich Simansky in Moscow in 1877, guided the Russian church in coming to terms during the postwar years with the atheistic Soviet state.

Under the patriarch, the church offered no resistance to the state and concentrated on maintaining what freedom of worship it could for Soviet Christians.

Tass reported that the functions of the patriarch will be temporarily handled by the metropolitan of Krutitsky and Kolomna Pimen.

The death of Alexei puts the spotlight on Archbishop Nikodim, metropolitan of Leningrad and Ladoga, widely regarded as the most influential churchman under Alexei and his likely successor.

In reporting the patriarch's death Tass said he was a convinced champion of peace and friendship among peoples." It quoted him as having said in 1963 on his 50th anniversary of becoming a bishop:

"At present, the most important and, if it can be said, the most essential field of the practical activity of Christians is service to peace and work to create a world without wars in conditions of peaceful coexistence and international cooperation."

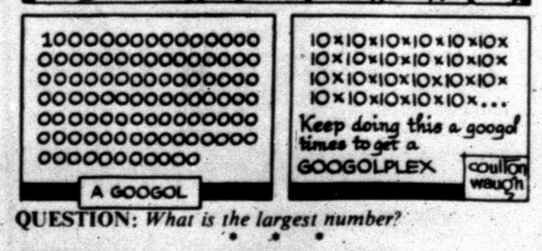
While Soviet propaganda for atheism continues, it is far less severe than during World War II.

Net Income Rises

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Consolidated net income of $79,088,201 for the 12-month period ended March 31 was announced Friday by Texas Utilities Co.

The company said the figure was 13 per cent over the comparable period last year.

Junior Editors Quiz on NUMBERS



QUESTION: *What is the largest number?*

* * *

ANSWER: As we learn in mathematics, no single number can be the largest. You may think that one billion (written 1,000,000,000) is the biggest number. But what about one trillion (1,000,000,000,000)? And then, there is one trillion and one (1,000,000,000,001)! However, as we show in the picture, the 9-year-old nephew of mathematician Edward Kasner did come up with a fantastically large number — the googol. The particular conversation which we illustrated may not have occurred, but the actual event might have been something similar. You and I could have fun making up new terms, too, but this young lad was lucky to have his new word accepted by mathematicians the world over as a real name for a number. This googol is the number written as 1 followed by 100 zeros (see picture). Just about the greatest number that anyone can think of is the googolplex. This number is as big as 10 multiplied times itself 1 googol times; to write it, you need a 1 followed by 1 googol of zeros!! Can any number be larger than that? Sure — 1 googolplex and 13.

4-18

(Edward Kologi Jr. of Linden, N.J., wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper is selected for a prize.)

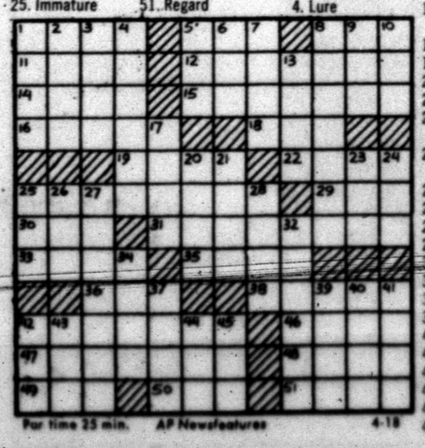
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Pear, apple
5. Owns
8. Specific date
11. Ardor
12. Scrutinize
14. Gave temporarily
15. Trappings
16. Poisonous
18. Ancient shaping form
19. Panama gum tree
22. Pulpit
25. Immature
29. Spoil
30. Rubber tree
31. Goblets
33. Pant
35. Legatee
36. Bushy clump
38. Conditions
42. Cordial flavoring
46. Implement
47. Red
48. Hint
49. Baboon
50. Sweet potato
51. Regard

DOWN

1. Skin
2. Bread spread
3. Tailless cat
4. Lure
5. Pronoun
6. Hatchet
7. Long story
8. Quandary
9. Witch bird
10. Affirmative vote
13. Mother
17. Studies
20. Gist
21. Sheltered
23. Legal profession
24. Unrefined metal
25. Demijohn
26. Gums
27. Trace
28. Reek
32. Miscreant
34. Posture
37. Gainsay
39. Part played
40. Grimace
41. Toboggan
42. Chalice
43. Siesta
44. Greek letter
45. Weir



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-18

ARA BOLD MAP
RAN OLIO IVY
CHAGRIN ILEX
CONVERGE
AJAR ERIN PI
LARGE SPICES
ORDEAL STORM
PS ORAS IRIS
FUNCTION
FIRS HENNERY
ACE TERN ROE
DYE USES SAW

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

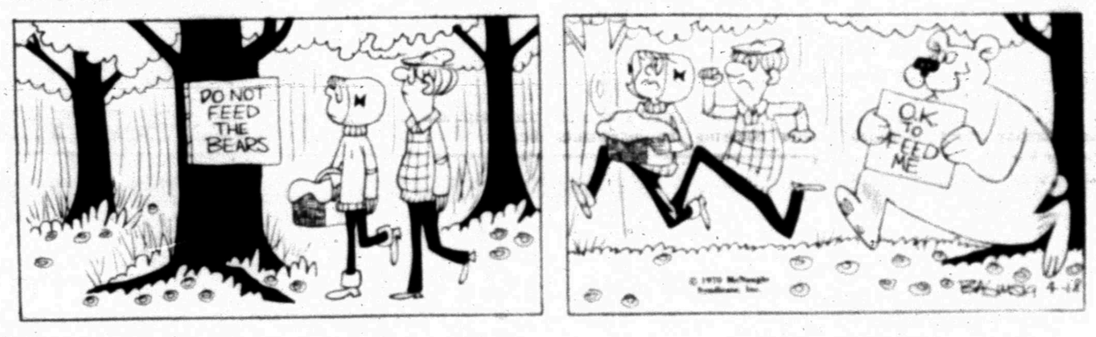
MARY WORTH

KERRY DRAKE

WAYOUT

JOE PALOOKA

PLAIN JANE



TIGER

REX MORGAN

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I DON'T KNOW WHY WE ALWAYS GET DOGGIE BAGS. WOULDN'T IT BE EASIER TO BRING RUFF WITH US?"

NANCY

ASTRONAUTS LEAVE CAPSULE — Apollo 13 astronaut Fred Haise climbs into raft as Navy swim team leader Ernie Jahncke, left, holds open hatch of command module for Astronaut James Lovell, in doorway, Friday, after the capsule splashed down to a safe landing in the Pacific. (AP Wirephoto by radio from the Carrier Iwo Jima)

Snyder Had An OK Wagon Yard, Too

EDITOR'S NOTE — John Portis, active in the Scurry County Historical Survey Committee's work and also one of the leaders in the local chapter of the South Plains Archaeological Society, has witnessed much of this area's history and has recorded it in the following article.

• • •

By JOHN PORTIS

What a nice time to live. In my life time we have progressed from the hoss and buggy to the men on the moon. It's good to look forward and surmise what is going to happen in the future, it is also good to remember back and recall the past.

We lived in a large house on the corner of Avenue P and Twenty-fourth Street. My Grandfather, W. T. Baze, owned a coal yard on the same block next to the rail road. North of the coal yard was the freight office of the R.S.& P. Railroad Co. North of that was the unloading zone for the freight cars. The freight wagons came by our house with goods for the town. It was a sight for a small boy to watch the drivers and their big teams of horses. The owners of the biggest out fit were Pete Bridgeman and Lit Chapman.

On cold days the farmers would go by my Grandfather's blacksmith shop and weigh their empty wagons, then drive to the coal yard and load their coal, then back to ths shop to weigh and pay. Sometimes they would be lined up for quite a long time waiting to be loaded and my Grandmother would take coffee to them.

On the block west of our house the O. K. Wagon Yard was located, owned by the Taylor Bros., Bill and Drew. First Monday, or trades day was the first Monday of each month. Everyone came and brought anything they had to trade. Horses, hogs, cattle, farm implements, etc. Many deals were made something you didn't want for something you did. The cowboys would come into town and stay here in the not so modern cabins. The cabins were furnished with a cot and a coal stove; you could spend the night for two bits and put your horse up for the same amount. If you knew the right person you could also buy a fruit jar of white lightning. The wagon yard also had a breeding barn where for a fee a Missouri Jack, Stud Horse, and a Jersey Bull were available.

Every Saturday the cowboys and near cowboys would get together and have a rodeo in the two pens on the SW corner and people would perch on the fence or stand and look through the rails at the action. Someone would pass the hat, if he could raise enough money a cowboy would ear down a bronc, saddle him up and top him off or vica versa. Some of their names were Booger Red Townsend, Ex Minor, Tom Huffman, Alkali Pete Daniels, Allen Stevens, Gardner Bros.

We have Hippies today and we had Horse Jockeys then. These people traveled from town to town in covered wagons and had their families with them. Behind the wagons they led the trading stock from which they made their living by trading. These Gpysy like people camped on a space east of the wagon yard. I remember one family by the name of Sale, one of the boys was named Fer. Most everything they had was for sale but I couldn't for the life of me understand why his Dad named him that.

My Grandfather W. T. (Uncle Tom) Baze, owned a blacksmith shop across Jackass Ave. west of the wagonyard. Here my uncles worked at different jobs. Uncle Jim was bookkeeper and weigher, Uncle Bern shod horses and worked at the forge, Uncle Herb worked at the coal yard, my step-dad shod horses and general blacksmithed, Grand-dad worked at the forge most of the time. They forge welded then which I suppose is a lost art by now. They made and repaired wagon wheels and one of my jobs was to put the rims on bricks and build a fire to expand them; they would take the hot rim and put it on the new or rebuilt wheel then roll it through water to shrink it back to the wood.

A young boy could learn much around the shop, like how quick to jump when you stepped on a hot caulk bare footed. A caulk was a part of a horseshoe that was cut off as it was being fitted for a horse. Work horses were shod with all four feet caulked (that was the back part of the shoe turned down for traction); cow ponies were shod smooth on the front and caulked on the back so they could stop quick and turn.

Some cow ponies were shod slick, or without caulks, owners preference. Sometime in the early thirties progress overtook the wagon yard and it was torn down, first Mondays ceased to exist. The hoss jockeys got on relief and natural gas took the place of coal.

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Nixon Likely To Announce More Withdrawals Monday

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the signs pointing to another major withdrawal of U.S. troops, President Nixon makes his fourth broadcast to the nation Monday night on his effort to scale down U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The President's address, delayed four days after troubles developed on the Apollo 13 space flight, will originate from the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif.

No time has been set for the so-called "update report" although the broadcast originally set Thursday had been scheduled for 9 p.m.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird a day earlier provided a possible tipoff to what the President will say, asserting in a speech at Ft. Riley, Kan., that Nixon "shortly will announce a further reduction in U.S. personnel in Vietnam."

"The return of the 1st Infantry Division from Vietnam to Ft. Riley will be followed in the months immediately ahead by redeployment of additional thousands of American troops as our Vietnamization program marches on," he said.

Vietnamization is the term the administration uses for its policy of replacing U.S. troops in Vietnam with South Vietnamese soldiers.

Speculation has put the troop withdrawal announcement at about 50,000 men. If so, this would bring the total number of troop withdrawals to 165,000. The authorized force level in South Vietnam now is 434,000 men after three withdrawals announced by Nixon.

There are also reports, not confirmed by the White House, that Nixon will talk about naming a new chief peace negotiator at the Paris peace talks to replace Henry Cabot Lodge, who resigned.

Nixon will go to San Clemente from Hawaii Sunday afternoon after honoring the astronauts and return to Washington Tuesday.

While Nixon is readying his Vietnam report, secret testimony on U.S. involvement in the war in Laos will be made public Monday.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., head of a Senate foreign relations subcommittee that took the testimony, said about 10 per cent of the factual information has been withheld by the State Department.

Release of the testimony climaxes a six-month battle between several senators and the administration over whether the transcript should be made public.

Aggies Scientists Named To Panel

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith appointed 10 Texas A&M scientists Wednesday to recommend what chemicals, if any, should be banned from the state in the public interest.

The panel also will advise Smith and the legislature on the safe use of agricultural chemicals, the governor said.

Smith said that if scientific evidence indicates it would be in the public interest to ban certain chemicals, "we will spare no effort to insure that they are no longer used in Texas."

The scientists and their fields are Drs. P. L. Adkisson, chairman, entomology; William B. Davis, environmental engineering; John Griffiths, meterology; Morris Merkle, soil and crop sciences; F. W. Plapp Jr., entomology; Jack Price, agricultural chemistry; Sammy Ray, biology and oceanography; Rudolph Radeleff, veterinary toxicology; James Teer, wildlife sciences; and J. Vanoverbeek, biology.

One Texan Is On Casulaty List

WASHINGTON (AP) — One Texan was on the latest casualty list as being killed in action in the war in Southeast Asia, the Defense Department reported Friday.

He was Spec. 4 Carlos H. Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Garcia, 1811 Hidalgo St. San Antonio.

Robbery Of Bank Probed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Police questioned Friday a Ft. Hood soldier in connection with the Thursday robbery of more than $23,000 from the Mercantile Bank & Trust Co.

Police said the man, John L. Langford, 23, told them he was absent without leave from the Central Texas army post.

* Bank officials said two armed men wearing ski masks made off with the money in a daring daylight robbery.

Police said they arrested Langford on a burglary warrant. They said they confiscated a car containing paint and other materials.

Witnesses said the robbers escaped in a freshly-painted taxi which had been stolen Wednesday night.

Bank officials said they have "very good" pictures of the bandits in action, filmed by automatic movie cameras in the bank.

Students Offer Free Guide Service

NEW YORK (AP) — In a goodwill gesture to Expo '70 visitors who will be staying in Kyoto, Japan, local Kyoto university and college students have announced the formation of a free guide service. Through the assistance of the Kyoto city government, the students have been formed into an organization called the "Kyoto Student Interpreters' Federation." Its more than 300 members will offer interpreter assistance in English, French and Spanish.

In addition to interpreting services, the students will offer aid in sightseeing, shopping and visits to the more than 3,000 temples and shrines there

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SPORTS

Bowling

EARLY BIRDIES

TEAM STANDING: Hawks 69-47; Eagles 62½-53½; Sparrows 53½-62½; Roadrunners 47-69.

HIGH TEAM SERIES: Sparrows 1911; Roadrunners 1864; Hawks 1825.

HIGH TEAM GAMES: Hawks 670; Roadrunners 654-649; Sparrows 647.

IND. HIGH SERIES: Iva Martin 516; Effie Lee 504; Pauline Lyle 462.

IND. HIGH GAMES: Iva Martin 204; Judy Ryan 192; Sybil Minyard 189.

SPLITS CONVERTED: Effie Lee 4-5; Iva Martin 5-90; Sybil Minyard 3-10; Noreen Ball 3-10; Peggy Moffett 3-10; Nona Hartsell 5-8-10; Jan Jinkins 3-10.

UPS & DOWNS LEAGUE

STANDINGS: Wither's Shamrock 79½-40½; Hall Drug 76½-43½; Neves' Chevron 67-53; Snyder Bowling Center 54½-65½; Hydrostatic Tubing Testing 47-73; Dillard Drilling Co. 35½-84½.

TEAM SERIES: Wither's Shamrock 1888; Hall Drug 1886; Neves' Chevron 1837.

TEAM GAMES: Wither's Shamrock 668-650; Hall Drug 655-651; Neves' Chevron 645.

IND. SERIES: Faye Eubank 517; Dolores Jones 514; Iva Martin 510.

IND. GAMES: Dolores Jones 208; Faye Eubank 200-194; Pauline Lyle 188.

SPLITS MADE: Evelyn Evans 2-7-8; Mollie Byrd 3-10; Effie Dillard 5-10.

HERE, FRIDAY

Sweetwater Wins Junior High Track Championship

Sweetwater compiled the most points in each division of the Junior High School Track Meet, held in Tiger Stadium Friday, to win the overall team championship with a total of 437 points. Lamar's Texans were runners-up with 330½ points. Travis' Blue Devils took third with 251½ points. Lamesa, with 244 points, was fourth, and Slaton, with 66 points, finished fifth.

Travis Junior High had two outstanding boys in the 7th grade division. Welton Cobb placed first in the 330 yard dash, the broad jump and the shot put while Bernard Weems took blue ribbons in the 70 yard high hurdles, the 220 yard intermediate hurdles and the pole vault.

Jimmy Don Dyess, competing for Lamar in the 9th grade division, placed first in the 70 yard high hurdles and in the high jump while Amos of Sweetwater took first in the broad jump and in the pole vault.

Travis' 440 relay and 1,320 yard relay units won blue ribbons in the 7th grade division. Other individual winners from local schools in this division were Neely of Travis in the 220 yard dash and Knipe of Lamar in the high jump.

Snyder boys won five individual medals in the 8th grade division, as follows: Neel of Lamar, 100 yard dash; Grimmett of Lamar, high jump; Price of Lamar, broad jump; Gonzales, Travis, shot put; and, Shipman of Lamar and Miller of Travis, pole vault (tie).

Julian Suarez grabbed first place in the 1,320 yard run in the 9th grade division.

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

Overall results:

7TH GRADE DIVISION

440 relay — 1. Travis, 51.6; 2. Sweetwater; 3. Lamar.

660 yard dash — 1. Ivison, Sweetwater, 1:38.5; 2. Stewart, Sweetwater; 3. Brumley, Travis; 4. Ortegon, Travis; 5. McCormick, Lamar.

70 yard high hurdles — 1. Weems, Lamar, 11.7; 2. Carter, Lamar; 3. Hunt, Sweetwater; 4. Orr, Sweetwater; 5. Ramirez, Travis.

100 yard dash — 1. Ivison, Sweetwater, 11.6; 2. Young, Lamar; 3. Bachus, Lamar; 4. Johnson, Sweetwater; 5. Ramirez, Travis.

330 yard dash — 1. Cobb, Travis, 38.9; 2. Ivison, Sweetwater; 3. McCullough, Sweetwater; 4. Wortham, Lamar; 5. McGlaun, Lamar.

220 yard intermediate hurdles — 1. Weems, Lamar, 34.3; 2. Carter, Lamar; 3. Willis, Travis; 4. Rowan, Sweetwater; 5. Hunt, Sweetwater.

220 yard dash — 1. Neely, Travis, 26.1; 2. King, Sweetwater; 3. Marshall, Sweetwater; 4. Howell, Lamar; 5. McAnnely, Lamar.

1320 yard run — 1. Trevino, Sweetwater, 4:05.4; 2. Hodges, Sweetwater; 3. Gafford, Travis; 4. Ramirez, Travis.

1320 relay — 1. Travis, 2:59.6; 2. Sweetwater, 3. Lamar.

high jump — 1. Knipe, Lamar, 5-6; 2. Neely, Travis; 3. Bunch, Lamar; 4. McCullough, Sweetwater; 5. Orr, Sweetwater.

broad jump — 1. Cobb, Travis, 14-9; 2. Neely, Travis; 3. Ivison, Sweetwater; 4. Greenfield, Lamar; 5. Reyes, Lamar; 6. Rowan, Sweetwater.

pole vault — 1. Weems, Lamar, 8-0.

shot put — 1. Cobb, Travis, 45-3½; 2. Ornales, Sweetwater; 3. Stewart, Sweetwater; 4. Sonnier, Lamar; 5. Hernandez, Travis.

discus — 1. Ornelas, Sweetwater, 95-7½; 2. Carter, Lamar; 3. Brown, Sweetwater; 4. Hernandez, Travis; 5. Sonnier, Lamar.

Team Totals — 1. Sweetwater, 153; 2. Travis, 128; 3. Lamar, 122.

8TH GRADE DIVISION

440 relay — 1. Lamesa, 48.4; 2. Lamar; 3. Sweetwater, 4. Travis.

660 yard dash — 1. Ebarb, Sweetwater, 1:37.6; 2. Bruner, Sweetwater; 3. Miller, Travis; 4. Rios, Travis; 5. Gorman, Lamar.

70 yard high hurdles — 1. Gorman, Lamar, 11.4; 2. Ramirez, Travis; 3. Wyatt, Lamesa; 4. Bartells, Travis, and McCurly, Lamesa (tie).

100 yard dash — 1. Neel, Lamar, 11.0; 2. Lewis, Lamesa, 11.1; 3. Hicks, Sweetwater; 4. Jackson, Lamesa; 5. Lewis, Travis.

330 yard dash — 1. Willingham, Sweetwater, 39.8; 2. Black, Lamesa; 3. Boren, Lamar; 4. Hager, Sweetwater; 5. McCurly, Lamesa.

220 yard intermediate hurdles — 1. Miers, Lamesa, 30.2; 2. Mobley, Sweetwater; 3. Bartels, Travis; 4. Holder, Lamesa; 5. Melot, Lamar.

220 yard dash — 1. Bartless, Lamesa, 24.7; 2. Neel, Lamar; 3. Shamblin, Sweetwater; 4. Price, Lamar; 5. Jefferson, Lamesa.

1320 yard run — 1. Hernandez, Lamesa, 3:53.3; 2. Foreman, Sweetwater; 3. Palacios, Sweetwater; 4. Hernandez, Lamesa; 5. Reyes, Lamar.

1320 yard relay — 1. Sweetwater, 2:46.1; 2. Lamesa; 3. Lamar; 4. Travis.

high jump — 1. Grimmett, Lamar, 5-2; 2. Gorman, Lamar; 3. Polafax, Sweetwater; 4. Emerson, Travis; 5. White, Lamesa; 6. Worrell, Lamesa.

broad jump — 1. Price, Lamar, 16-4; 2. Willingham, Sweetwater; 3. Jefferson, Lamesa; 4. Melot, Lamar; 5. Hensley, Sweetwater; 6. Jackson, Lamesa.

pole vault — 1. Shipman, Lamar, and Miller, Travis, 9-6 (tie); 3. Harper, Lamar; 4. Watts, Travis.

shot put — 1. Gonzales, Travis, 49-0; 2. Thomason, Sweetwater; 3. Bartlett, Lamesa; 4. Diaz, Travis; 5. Lauderdale, Lamesa.

discus — 1. Doss, Sweetwater, 132-6; 2. Gonzales, Travis, 132-0; 3. Guelker, Sweetwater; 4. Diaz, Travis; 5. Duncan, Lamesa; 6. Matlock, Lamesa.

Team Totals — 1. Sweetwater, 138; 2. Lamesa, 128; 3. Lamar, 119; 4. Travis, 88.

9TH GRADE DIVISION

440 yard relay — 1. Lamesa, 46.7; 2. Slaton, 3. Travis, 4. Lamar.

660 yard dash — 1. Hernandez, Slaton, 1:31.6; 2. Malony, Sweetwater; 3. Zapata, Slaton; 4. Hartsfield, Lamar; 5. Molina, Lamesa.

70 yard high hurdles — 1. Dyess, Lamar, 10.6; 2. McCain, Sweetwater; 3. Lambright, Lamesa; 4. Bartley, Slaton; 5. Curry, Lamesa.

100 yard dash — 1. Majors, Lamesa, 10.7; 2. Bedwell, Lamesa; 3. Amos, Sweetwater; 4. Giles, Travis; 5. Elvens, Sweetwater.

330 yard dash — 1. Neiman, Slaton, 39.2; 2. Holder, Lamar; 3. Combest, Sweetwater; 4. Carter, Lamesa; 5. Chambers, Lamar.

220 yard intermediate hurdles — 1. Lambright, Lamesa, 26.7; 2. Bartley, Slaton; 3. McCain, Sweetwater; 4. Dyess, Lamar; 5. Carter, Lamesa.

220 yard dash — 1. Swanson, Lamesa, 24.2; 2. Amos, Sweetwater; Hill, Travis; 4. Elvens, Sweetwater; 5. Sustaita, Lamesa.

1320 yard run — 1. Suarez, Travis, 3:42.2; 2. Hale, Sweetwater; 3. Ybarra, Sweetwater; 4. McCommon, Lamar; 5. Treat, Lamar.

1320 yard relay — 1. Slaton, 2:39.9; 2. Sweetwater; 3. Lamesa; 4. Lamar.

high jump — 1. Dyess, Lamar, 5-6; 2. Shifflett, Sweetwater; 3. Wittle, Lamar; 4. Nimah, Slaton; 5. Ramon, Sweetwater; 6. Curry, Lamesa.

broad jump — 1. Amos, Sweetwater, 18-4; 2. McCain, Sweetwater; 3. Bedwell, Lamesa; 4. Lambright, Lamesa; 5. Dyess, Lamar; 6. Giles, Travis.

pole vault — 1. Amos, Sweetwater; 2. Chambers, Lamar; 3. Lambright, Lamesa.

shot put — 1. Elvens, Sweetwater, 51-6½; 2. Treat, Lamar; 3. Wilkerson, Lamesa; 4. Morton, Lamesa; 5. Stanley, Sweetwater.

discus — 1. Shifflett, Sweetwater, 143-3; 2. Ellis, Sweetwater; 3. Treat, Lamar; 4. Nieman, Slaton; 5. Covey, Travis; 6. Terry, Lamesa.

Team Totals — 1. Sweetwater, 146; 2. Lamesa, 116; 3. Lamar, 89½; 4. Slaton, 66; 5. Travis, 35½.

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TEAM STANDINGS: Home Town Motor 45-35; M. & R. Conf. 43½-36½; American Magnesium 43-37; McAlister 41-39; Sunray 41-39; Snyder Bowl 41-39; B. & J. Welding 33½-46½; Sunoco 32-48.

HIGH TEAM SERIES: Sunray 1455; H. T. M. 1454; Snyder Bowl 1391.

HIGH TEAM GAME: M. & R. Conf. 526; Sunray 507; H. T. M. 506.

IND. HIGH SERIES: D. Pape 547; J. Bears 524; W. Holt 523.

IND. HIGH GAME: D. Pape 220; C. Collins 192; C. Collins 191.

WISHBALL

TEAM STANDING: McAlister Transfer 180½-99½; Rental Tool 158½-121½; Harbison Fischer 149½-130½; Sunray DX 139-141; Sun Oil Prod. 129-151; Sun Pipe Line 126-154; Blue Sunoco 126-154; Tracer Survey 111½-168½.

HIGH SCRATCH GAME: C. Stokes 256.

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES: F. Reed 613.

HIGH HDCP GAME: O. Higginbotham 279.

HIGH HDCP SERIES: J. Schiegel 691.

HIGH TEAM SERIES: H. F. 3012; McAlister 2935; Blue Sunoco 2869.

HIGH TEAM GAME: H. F. 1072; Sunray DX 1022; Blue Sunoco 1013.

HIGH IND. SERIES: J. Schiegel 583; L. Feaster 560; T. Deffebach 535.

HIGH IND. GAME: F. Reed 223; W. Newton 218; D. Spink 217.

Cowboys Seek Pass Defense Ability

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — After compiling a four-year winning record that is the third best in professional football, the Dallas Cowboys still are straining to reach the top of the mountain.

Since becoming a contender in 1966, Dallas has compiled a 42-12-2 record, third only to Oakland (45-9-2) and Kansas City (43-12-1).

But still the Cowboys are chasing that elusive dream — the Super Bowl.

At one frustrating juncture last season, Coach Tom Landry said: "The only thing that will satisfy everybody now is the Super Bowl."

Sure enough, everybody was disappointed again as the Cowboys finished the season with an 11-2-1 record and lost the big one to Cleveland in the Eastern Conference title game.

The postscript to the Cowboys' 1969 season was that there would be a complete reevaluation of the entire organization and appropriate measures taken.

Part of the evaluation included a lengthy questionnairre to each player, asking his opinion on the Dallas dilemma.

Danny Reeves became a player-coach, partly to bring a closer relationship between the players and coaching staff. In the defensive secondary — Dallas' most glaring weakness — cornerback Phil Clark has been dealth away in search of a winning combination.

Landry says in the Cowboys' 1970 pre-season prospectus that the evaluation is showing them the little things that count.

"We are looking at every area of our team and in every area we see certain small adjustments that can be made that will give us a real, I think, new look for 1970," Landry said.

"I do feel," Landry adds, "there won't be anything real major that will be changed on the Cowboys. You justt can't change a team that, despite problems, went 11-2-1. You are not going to find a real major problem.

"So what it is going to amount to is a series of small changes throughout our football team and this is what we were talking about when we talked about an evaluation program."

Elaborating on what he called the "new look for 1970," Landry said: "I'm talking about the way we respond to challenges, the way we performed in big games and so on. Although, from a laymen's standpoint or from a fan's standpoint, I don't think you will be able to see this.

"It's going to be small, the changes are. But when you combine all of these changes, I thinkitisii
think it is going to have an effect on the way we perform."

The Cowboys really didn't need an evaluation program to tell them they needed improvement in pass defense. And that'll be the No. 1 objective when training camp opens.

"We will concentrate on establishing a right corner back to replace Phil Clark," Landry said, "and developing competitive depth in our secondary as well as everywhere. This is necessary to have a consistent winning pattern."

The Cowboys' new look for 1970 might also include some new faces.

Duane Thomas, Dallas' No. 1 draft choice from West Texas State, will start camp as the No. 2 fullback behind veteran Walt Garrison. Claxton Welch, a second-year man, is eager for a running back spot.

In the receiver category, Landry said Margene Adkins, who played at Henderson County Junior College before going to the Canadian League, could challenge the outside receivers and Rick Shaw would challenge at tight end.

Landry also praised Richmond Flowers, the University of Tennessee track star who spent much time on the specialty teams last season.

"Richmond Flowers was probably our most improved football player last year," Landry seaid. "He has the speed and the competitiveness. It wouldn't be surprising if he came through for us."

At quarterback, the Cowboys have a potentially potent 1-2 punch of Craig Morton and Roger Staubach. Morton led the league in passing the first four games last season before a shoulder injury.

"We know his (Morton's) potential is great," Landry said. "Consistency is what Craig will be striving for in the '70s."

Concerning Staubach, Landry said: "We found in one year that Roger Staubach is an unusual quarterback...He's going to challenge Craig this year because of his intensity.

"I can't say now how serious the challenge will be. It could be very serious. It depends upon Mortin—how he performs passing-wise."

At running back, the big names are rookie of the year Calvin Hill and Garrison.

"I don't see why Hill and Garrison shouldn't continue the way they did last year," Landry said. "You always have a little hesitation with a rookie sensation in that sometimes they tend to have sophomoreitis, you might say...I don't think we'll find this in Hill' performance."

Landry lists his offensive and defensive lines as strong points.

On offense, the accent is on depth.

Landry said three players—Blaine Nye, Dave Manders and Rayfield Wright—are capable of challenging the regulars for starting berths. Regulars are center Malcolm Walker, guards John Niland and John Wilbur and tackles Ralph Neely and Tony Liscio.

On defense, Landry said: "Our front four led the league in trapping the quarterback (55 times) and also led in stopping the run. We should be better and deeper if (Willie) Townes can come back and it looks like he can."

Cowboy linebackers Chuck Howley, Lee Roy Jordan and Dave Edwards, could get a challenge from second-year man Tom Stincic.

Despite problems in the secondary, the Cowboys have a performer in Mel Renfro who will return to cornerback. Renfro also is an outstanding free safety.

"Now, if we were fortunate enough to trade for a good cornerback, then Mel could play free safety," Landry said. "But I think now the chances are good that Mel will be at corner."

Morton has had surgery to repair his shoulder and Hill is recovering from a foot operation that likely cost him the NFL rushing title last season and the prospects are again bright for a successful Cowboy campaign.

"The 1970s are going to be a challenge," Landry said. "We think our team of the '70s is up to it. We want to establish consistency, in a winning pattern of the teams of the Meredith era."

So, the Cowboys start down that same long road again in July hoping this time they'll travel all the way to the top.

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7:00 Theatre
8:30 Romper Room
9:00 LaLanne
11:30 Gourmet
12:00 News
12:30 Cartoons
2:30 L. Rivers
3:00 Mighty M.
3:30 Popeye
4:00 Flintstones
4:30 Batman
6:30 Bio Valley

KTVT—Sunday Programs

8:15 D. Willis
8:30 Town Hall
9:00 U. Waldo
9:30 Percep.
10:00 Discov.
10:30 Christ'ers
11:00 Church
12:00 P. View
12:30 D. Ma.
1:00 Texan
1:30 K. En Engles
1:45 I. Parade
2:00 Fishing
2:30 F. Realty
3:00 S. Else
3:30 Movie
5:00 Invaders
6:00 P. Mason
7:00 Movie
9:00 Gunfighters
10:00 News
10:15 Movie
11:15 Baron

Monday Evening

7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Movie
10:00 News
11:00 Movie
1:00 News

KTVT—Tuesday Evening

7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Peyton Pl.
9:00 Movie
10:00 News
11:00 Movie

KTVT—Wednesday Evening

7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Peyton Pl.
9:00 Movie
10:00 News
11:00Movie

KTVT—Thursday Evening

7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Peyton Pl.
9:00 Movie
10:00News
11:00 Movie

KTVT—Friday Evening

7:30 Perry Mason
8:30Peyton Pl.
9:00 Movie
10:00 News
11:00 Movie

KTVT—Saturday Programs

8:30 Circus
11:00 Across Fence
11:30 Par. in Action
12:00College S.
12:30 Voter's D.
1:00 Movie
2:30 F. Mexicana
3:00 News
3:30 Cisco
4:00 Cowboy W.
4:30 Gospel
5:30C. Carnival
6:00 Wilburns
6:30 Cowtown
7:30B. Owens
8:00 B. Anderson
8:30 P. Wagoner
9:00 Hayride
10:00 Wrestling
11:30 Roller Derby
12:30 News

KTXS ABILENE Scat 6 & 12

KTXS—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:30 Fran
7:00 News
8:00 Capt. Kang.
9:00 Nunn-Rawls
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 Mayberry
10:30 Love Life
11:00Heart Is
11:25 News
11:30 Search
12:00 News
1:00Love Is Sp.
1:30 Guid. Light
2:00 Sec. Storm
2:30 Edge Night
3:00 G. Pyle
3:30 Gen. Hos.
4:00 Make Deal
4:30 Dk. Shadow
5:00 Bewitched
5:30 News
6:00 News

KTXS—Sunday Programs

8:00 Amer. Sings
8:30 Do-Right
9:00 Fan. Voy.
9:30 Spiderman
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Face Nat.
11:00 Church
12:00 Hymns
12:15 Christ'ers
12:30 IS. & Ans.
1:00 Movie
3:30 Golf
5:00 Ghost
5:30 News
6:00 H. Globe
6:30 Rome Love
7:00 FBI
8:00 G. Campbell
9:00 Ahs. Impos.
10:00 News
10:15 Movie

KTXS—Monday Evening

6:30 Gunsmoke
7:30 Lucy
8:00 Mayberry
8:30 Doris Day
9:00 M. Welby
10:00 News
10:30 M. Griffin

KTXS—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Lancer
7:30 R. Skelton
8:30 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 M. Griffin
12:00 Sign off

KTXS—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Hee Haw
7:30 Hillbillies
8:00 J. Cash
9:00 Hawaii-5-0
10:00 News
10:30 M. Griffin

KTXS—Thursday Evening

6:30 Fam. Affair
7:00 Nabors
8:00 Movie
10:00News

KTXS—Friday Evening

6:30 G. Smart
7:00 Room 222
7:30 Hogan's
8:00 Movie

KTXS—Saturday Programs

7:00 Jetsons
7:30 Bugs B.
8:30 Dastardly
9:00 Wacky R.
9:30 Scooby Doo
10:00 Archie
11:00 Get Togeth
11:30 A. Band
12:30 J. Quest
1:00 Discovery
1:30 B. Anderson
2:00 F. Feature
3:00 bowling
4:00 W. W. Sports
6:00 Something else
6:30 J. Gleason
7:30 Welk
8:30 Bewitched
9:00 Mannix
10:00 Mod Sq.
11:00 Movie

KCBD LUBBOCK Scat 11

KCBD — Mon. Thru Fri Daytime

7:00 Report
7:05 Farm report
7:25 Weather
7:30 Today
8:25 Morning re.
8:30 Today
9:00 It Takes two
9:25 News
9:30 Concentra.
10:00 Sale of Cen.
10:30 Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 WWW Game
11:55 News
12:00 Mid-day re.
12:15 Com. closeup
12:30 Linkletter
1:00 Days Lives
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Another W.
2:30 Bright Promise
3:00 A. W. Somer
3:30 Peyton P.
4:00 Hazel
4:30 Big Val.
5:30 H.B news
6:00 Evening re.

KCBD — Sunday Programs

8:00 Faith
8:30 Glory Road
9:00 Insight
9:30 Her Truth
10:00 Ask Minis
10:45 Church
12:00 Meet Press
12:30 Faith
1:00 You & Law
1:30 Movie
3:30 Movie
4:00 Exp. in TV
5:00 F. McGee
5:30 College Bowl
6:00 News
6:30 W. Disney
7:30 B. Cosby
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Tony Award
10:30 News
11:00 Tonight
12:30 N. M. Rep

KCBD — Monday Evening

6:30 My World
7:00 T. C. B.
8:00 Movie
9:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight
12:00 N. M. Rep
12:15 Sign off

KCBD — Tuesday Evening

6:30 Jeannie
7:00 Debbie
7:30 Julia
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight
12:00 N. M. Rep

KCBD — Wednesday Evening

6:30 Virginian
8:00 Kraft Music
9:00 Bronson
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight
12:00 N. Mex. re
12:15 Sign off

KCBD — Thursday Evening

6:30 Whale Hunt
7:30 Ironside
8:30 Dragnet
9:00 D. Martin
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight
12:00 N. M. Rep
12:15 Sign off

KCBD — Friday Evening

6:30 Expo '70
7:30 Name Game
9:00 Man's World
10:00 News
10:00 Tonight
12:00 N. M. Rep
12:15 Sign off

KCBD — Saturday

7:00 Heckle Jeckle
8:00 Grump
8:30 P. Panther
9:00 Pufnstuff
9:30 Outer Space
10:30 Flintstones
11:00 Jambo
11:30 Underdog
12:00 R. Rogers
1:00 Baseball
4:00 N. M. Outdoors
4:30 Hawaii
5:00 Wild King
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:30 Mental Health
7:30 Adam 12
8:00 Movie
10:15 News
10:45 Movie
12:15 N. Mex. re
12:30 Sign off

KDTV Dallas-Ft. Worth Scat 3

KDTV—Mon Thru Fri. Daytime

7:30 Movie
9:30 Untouchable
9:00 Early News
9:15 Market
9:30 Markets tone
10:00Dow Jones
10:05 Market
10:05 Market
10:30 Market tone
11:00 Market news
11:00 Noon news
12:30 Market News
1:00 Stock Mar
1:30 Markets
2:00 Of. of Pres
2:30 Dennis
3:00 Bugs B.
3:30 L. Rascals
4:00 Big Top
5:00 F. Troop
5:30 M. Adams
6:30 Star Trek

KDTV—Sunday Programs

12:00 Peace
12:30 Movie
2:00 Movie
3:30 K. Khhlman
4:00 Cathedral
5:00 R. Fires
5:30 R. Power
6:00 T. Circles
6:30 O. Roberts
7:00 TBA
7:15 Science
7:30 Movie
9:30 Della
10:30 Movie

KDTV—Monday Evening

7:30 Movie
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Movie

KDTV—Tuesday Evening

7:30 Movie
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Movie

KDTV—Wednesday Evening

7:30 Movie
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Movie
12:30 Della

KDTV—Thursday Evening

7:30 Movie
9:30 Untouchables
12:30 Della
10:30 Movie

KDTV—Friday Evening

7:30 Movie
9:30 Untouchables
10:30 Movie

KDTV—Saturday

12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Movie
2:00 Movie
3:30 S. Angel
4:00 Movie
5:30 Skippy
6:00 Upbeat
7:00 Hi & Wild
7:30 Movie
9:30 Della
10:30 Movie

KRBC ABILENE Channel 9

KRBC—Mon Thur Fri. Daytim

7:00 Today
8:25 News
9:00 Takes Two
9:25 News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Sale Cen
10:30 Hol. 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. Prom.
3:00 An. World
3:30 That Girl
4:00 Newlywed
4:30 Dat. Game
5:00 George
5:25 P. Harvey
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:30 My World

KRBC—Sunday Program

9:00 Devotional
9:30 Smokey
10:00 Chat Cats
11:00 Call of West
11:30 L. Bibke
12:00 M. Press
12:30 R. Derby
1:30 Movie
3:10 TBA
4:00 Exp. in TV
5:00 McGee Rep
5:30L. College Bowl
6:00 Wild King
6:30 Disney
7:30 B. Cosby
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Tony A.
10:30 News
11:00 Wrestling

KRBC—Monday Evening

6:30 My World
7:00 TCB
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

KRBC—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Jeannie
7:00 D. Reynolds
7:30 Julia
8:00 Movie

KRBC—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Virginian
8:00 K. Music
9:00 Bronson

KRBC—Thursday Evening

6:30 Whale H.
7:30 Ironside
8:30 Dragnet
9:00 D. Martin

KRBC—Friday Evening

6:30 Expo '70
7:30 Name Game
9:00 Man's World

KRBC—Saturday Programs

12:30 Movie
1:00 Baseball
4:00 TBA
5:00 E. Father
5:30 News
6:00 On Farm
6:30 Cry Help
8:00 Movie
10:30 News
10:45 Tonight
7:00 Heckle Jeckle
8:00 Grump
8:30 P. Panther
9:00 Pufnstuff
9:30 Outer S.
10:30 Flint.
11:00 Jambo
11:30 Underdog
12:00 Bid & Buy

KWAB BIG SPRING Channel 4

KWAB — Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:28 Sign on
6:30 F & R news
7:00 CBS news
8:00 C. Kan.
9:00 Lucy
9:30 B. Hill
10:00 A. Griffith
10:30 L. Life
11:00 Where Hear!
11:25 News
11:30 Search
12:00 Weather
12:05 Noon show
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Love is a
1:30 G. Light
2:00 S. Storm
2:30 E. Night
3:00 G. Pyle
3:30 G. Hos.
4:00 Make Deal
4:30 D. Shadows
5:00 Bewitched
5:30 News
6:00 News

KWAB — Sunday Programs

7:55 Sign on
8:00 A. Sings
9:00 F. Voyage
9:30 Spiderman
10:00 Bull
10:30 F. Nation
11:00 Church
12:00 Hymns
12:15 Christ'ers
12:30 IS. & Ans.
1:00 Movie
3:30 Golf
5:00 Ghost
5:30 News
6:00 H. Globe
6:30 To Rome
7:00 FBI
8:00 G. Camp
9:00 M. Im
10:00 News
10:15 Movie
12:15 Sign off

KWAB — Monday Evening

6:30 Gunsmoke
7:30 Lucy
8:00 Mayberry
8:30 D. Dev
9:00 M. Welby
10:00 News
10:30 M. Griffin
12:00 Sign off

KWAB — Tuesday Evening

6:30 Lancer
7:30 R. Skelton
8:30 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 M. Griffin
12:00 Sign off

KWAB — Wednesday Evening

6:30 Hee Haw
7:30 B. Hill
8:00 J. Cash
9:00 Hawaii
10:00 News
10:30 M. Griffin
12:00 Sign off

KWAB — Thursday Evening

6:30 F. Affair
7:00 J. Nabors
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 M. Griffin
12:00 Sign off

KWAB — Friday Evening

6:30 G. Smart
7:00 Room 222
7:30 Hogan's
8:00 Movie
10:30 Wrestling
11:30 Sign off

KWAB — Saturday Programs

7:00 Jetsons
7:30 Bugs B.
8:30 Dastardly
9:00 Wacky
9:30 Scooby
10:00 Archie
11:00 Get Togeth
11:30 A. Band
12:30 J. Quest
1:00 Discovery
1:30 B. Anderson
2:00 F. Feature
3:00 bowling
4:00 W. W. Sports
6:00 Something else
6:30 J. Gleason
7:30 Welk
8:30 Bewitched
9:00 Mannix
10:00 Mod Sq.
11:00 Movie
1:20 Sign off

KMID MIDLAND Channel 2

KMID — Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Today
9:00 It Takes
9:25 News
9:30 Con-tration
10:00 Sale of Cen.
10:30 Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 WWW Game
11:55 News
12:30 A. Link
1:00 Days of lives
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Other World
2:30 Bright Prom.
3:00 Name Drop.
3:30 Romper room
4:00 Comics
5:00 Rifleman
5:00 Rifleman
5:30 Hunt Brink
6:00 News-wthr
7:00 Rowan & Mar

KMID — Sunday Programs

7:30 Willis Family
8:00 Cathedral
9:00 Revival fires
10:00 Mus. Mex.
11:00 Church
12:00 Meet Press
12:30 Faith
1:00 Movie
2:30 Cheyenne
3:30 Golf
5:00 McGee Rep.
6:00 News
6:30 Disney
7:30 B. Cosby
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Tony Award
10:00 News-wthr
10:30 Health St.

KMID — Monday Evening

6:30 My World
7:00 T. C. B.
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

KMID — Tuesday Evening

6:30 Jeannie
7:00 Debbie
7:30 Movie
10:00 News-wthr
10:30 Tonight

KMID — Wednesday cEvening

6:30 Virginian
8:00 Kraft Music
9:00 Bronson
10:00 News-wthr
10:30 Tonight

KMID — Thursday Evening

6:30 Whale Hunt
7:30 Ironside
8:30 Dragnet
9:00 D. Martin
10:00 News-wthr
10:30 Tonight

KMID — Friday Evening

6:30 Expo '70
7:30 Name Game
9:00 Man's World
10:00 News-Wthr
10:30 Tonight

KMID — Saturday Programs

7:00 Heckle Jeckle
8:00 Grump
8:30 Pink Panther
9:00 Pufnstuff
9:30 Banana Splits
10:30 Bid 'n Buy
11:00 Jambo
11:30 Underdog
12:00 Motor Derby
1:00 Baseball
4:00 Church
4:30 Sea Hunt
5:00 Wild King
5:30 News
6:00 Wh-Is Paper
6:30 Movie
7:30 News
8:00 Playboy
11:00 Movie
12:00 Late Show

KLBK LUBBOCK Channel 13

KLBK—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:30 Farm-ranch
7:00 News
8:00Capt. Kang
9:00 Lucy
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00Griffith
10:00 Love Life
11:00 Heart Is
11:25 News
11:30 Search
12:00 News
12:25 P. Harvey
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Love spl. th.
1:30 Guid. Light
2:00 Sec. Storm
2:30 Edge Night
3:00 Matinee
4:30 3 Stooges
5:00 G. Pyle
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:10 P. Harvey

KLBK—Sunday Programs

8:00 Tom & Jerry
8:30 Batman
9:00 O. Roberts
9:30 Look Live
10:00 Camera 3
10G:30 Liv. Word
10:45 Church
11:45 Hymns
12:00 F. Nation
12:30 Sports
1:00 Hockey
3:30 N. Or. Open
5:00 News
5:30 Gov. & JJ
6:00 H. Globe
6:30 Rome w-Love
7:00 Sullivan
8:00 G. Campbell
9:00 Miss. Imp.
10:00 News
10:30 Movie

KLBK—Monday Evening

6:30 Gunsmoke
7:30 Lucy
8:00 Mayberry
8:30 Doris Day
9:00 C. Burnett
10:00 News
10:25 P. Harvey
10:30 M. Griffin
12:00 News

KLBK—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Lancer
7:30 Skelton
8:30 Movie
10:00 News
10:25 P. Harvey
10:30 M. Griffin
12:00 News

KLBK—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Hee Haw
7:30 Hill.
8:00 T. Olymp.
10:00 News
10,25P. Harvey
10:30 M. Griffin
12:00 News

KLBK—Thursday Evening

6:30 Fam. Affair
7:00 J. Nabors
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:25 P. Harvey
10:30M. Griffin
12:00 News

KLBK—Friday Evening

6:30 Get S.
7:00 T. Conway
7:30 Hogan's
8:00 Movie
10:25 P. Harvey
10:30 M. Griffin
12:00 Movie

**KLBK—Saturday Program

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nting
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ls
73-6331
5th Street

D LUBBOCK Scat 11
Thru Fri Daytime

Thru Fri Daytime
12:00 Mid day re.
12:15 Com. closeup
12:30 Linkletter
1:00 Days Lives
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Another W.
2:30 Bright Promise
3:00 A. W. Somer
3:30 Peyton P.
4:00 Hazel
4:30 Big Val.
5:30 H.B news
6:00 Evening re.

unday Programs
4:00 Exp. in TV
5:00 F. McGee
5:30 College Bowl
6:00 News
6:30 W. Disney
7:30 B. Cosby
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Tony Award
10:30 News
11:00 Tonight
12:30 N. M. Rep

nday Evening
10:30 Tonight
12:00 N. M. Rep
12:15 Sign off

nday Evening
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight
12:00 N. M. Rep

esday Evening
10:30 Tonight
12:00 N. Mex. re
12:15 Sign off

ay Evening
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight
12:00 N. M. Rep
12:15 Sign off

ay Evening
10:00 Tonight
12:00 N. M. Rep
12:15 Sign off

Saturday
5:00 Wild King
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:30 Mental Health
7:30 Adam 12
8:00 Movie
9:15 News
9:45 Movie
12:15 N. Mex. re
12:30 Sign off

UBBOCK
hannel 13

Fri. Daytime
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Love spl. th.
1:30 Guid. Light
2:00 Sec. Storm
2:30 Edge Night
3:00 Matinee
4:30 3 Stooges
5:00 G. Pyle
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:10 P. Harvey

Sunday Programs
3:30 N. Gr. Open
5:00 News
5:30 Gov. & JJ
6:00 H. Globe
6:30 Rome w-Love
7:00 Sullivan
8:00 G. Campbell
9:00 Miss. Imp.
10:00 News
10:30 Movie

Evening
10:00 News
10:25 P. Harvey
10:30 M. Griffin
12:00 News

Tuesday Evening
10:25 P. Harvey
10:30 M. Griffin
12:00 News

dnesday Evening
10:25P. Harvey
10:30 M. Griffin
12:00 News

hursday Evening
10:00 News
10:25 P. Harvey
10:30M. Griffin
12:00 News

vening
25 P. Harvey
30 M. Griffin
00 Movie

grams
00 Golf
30 S. Reyna
Wrestling
Swing Era
J. Grandin
Three Men
Green Acres
Football
Matinee
News

OUT AT PLATE — Tiger catcher Bill Freehan is tagged out by his Boston counterpart Gerry Moses after he tried to score on Cesar Gutierrez's single to right in the sixth inning of Friday's game. Umpire Nestor Chylak Jr. makes the call. (AP Wirephoto).

Bengals Bomb Midland, 7-4, On Merce's Late Home Run

MIDLAND — A towering, three-run home run by Merce Hernandez in the 8th inning snapped a 4-4 deadlock here Friday afternoon and boosted Snyder's Tigers to a 7-4 triumph over the Midland Bulldogs in a non-district baseball clash.

The Tigers of Coach Speedy Moffett met Lubbock Dunbar in Lowle Park here Saturday afternoon, seeking to hike the district record to 3-0 and the season mark to 13-4.

That clash with the Class AAAA Bulldogs Friday was exciting all the way. The Tigers scored one run in the top of the first to take an early lead, but Midland went ahead with two runs in the bottom half of the inning. Snyder tied it with a solo rally in the 4th, but the hosts went ahead again with single runs in the 5th and 6th. Two runs by the Tigers in the 7th tied it up again and set the stage for Merce's extra-inning wallop.

Hernandez, playing right field, had a field day at the plate. He collected two singles to go with his home run and was credited with four rbi's. Moreover, his 8th inning smash came off Midland's ace groundsman, Gonzales, who was saddled with the loss.

Snyder collected seven hits, and Midland had eight. Lefty Jackie Murray went the distance for Snyder and earned the victory. In the last two innings while the Tigers were scoring four runs, Murray put the Bulldogs down in 1-2-3 order. Jackie whiffed six and the three Midland pitchers came up with six strikeouts total.

Kim Crowe opened on the hill for the hosts and worked the first five frames. Gonzales relieved and stayed around until Merce's blast decided things, then Bermeal pitched the final out.

Merce singled in Randy Levens, who had singled and stole second ahead of him, in the first inning. Midland's first two tallies resulted from a fielder's choice combined with singles by Pruitt and Smith.

Jim Patrick walked to open the 4th, took second on a balk, and scored on two successive fielder's choices. Midland's third run in the 5th was unearned, but the 4th one in the 6th resulted from a single by Smith, a fielder's choice, and another single by Albritton.

Behind 2-4 going into the 7th, Hernandez opened the inning with a single. Stewart Sims, the next man up, doubled with Hernandez holding at third. Albert Hernandez, pinch-hitting for David Thompson, walked, loading the bases. Then Butch Buchanan cracked a hot grounder to the shortstop, who forced Thompson at second, but Hernandez and Sims scored on the play and Butch was safe at first. However, a strike out and a ground out ended the inning.

Wesley Bishop led off the 8th with a single and went to second on a perfectly-executed sacrifice bunt by Larry Wall. Jim Patrick took first on an error at short, then Hernandez clouted the home run, scoring Bishop and Patrick ahead of him. Albert Hernandez singled after that, adding insult to injury.

SNYDER(7)	AB	R	H	BI
Levens,3b	3	1	1	0
Bishop,2b	4	1	1	0
Wall,c	3	0	0	0
Patrick,1b	1	2	0	0
Hernandez,rf	4	2	3	4
Sims,ss	4	1	1	0
Thompson,cf	3	0	1	0
A.Hernandez,ph	0	0	0	0
Buchanan,lf	4	0	0	1
Murray,p	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	7	7	5

MIDLAND(4)	AB	R	H	BI
Salgado,ss	4	0	2	0
Gutierrez,cf	4	0	0	0
Zachary,rf	3	1	0	0
Pruitt,2b	4	1	1	0
Smith,c	4	1	2	1
Crowe,p-1b	3	0	1	0
Albritton,3b	2	0	2	1
Maley,1b	2	0	0	0
Gonzales,p	1	0	0	0
Bermeal,p	0	0	0	0
McElroy,lf	3	0	0	0
Rock	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	29	4	8	2

Snyder	100	100	23-	7	7	1
Midland	200	011	00-	4	8	0

SPORTS

BIG LEAGUE LEADERS

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (20 at bats)—Johnstone, California .524; Hovley, Milwaukee .436.

Runs—R. Smith, Bostn 11; Fregosi, California 10.

Runs batted in—Walton, Milwaukee 13; Alyea, Minnesota 11.

Hits—Hovley, Milwaukee 17; Walton, Milwaukee 15.

Doubles—Six tied for 4.

Triples—A. Rodriguez, California 2; Voss, California 2; R. Oliver, Kansas City 2.

Home runs—Walton, Milwaukee 4; Alyea, Minnesota 3; Epstein, Washington 3.

Stolen bases—Yastrzemski, Boston 6; Blair, Baltimore 5.

Pitching (2 decisions)—Seven tied 2,0, 1.000.

Strikeouts—Lolich, Detroit 24; Messersmith, California 22.

National League

Batting (20 at bats)—Henderson, San Francisco .478; Dietz, San Francisco .436.

Runs—Henderson, San Francisco 13; Bonds, San Francisco 12.

Runs batted in—H. Aaron, Atlanta 14; Henderson, San Francisco 13.

Hits—Henderson, San Francisco 22; Gallagher, San Francisco 21.

Doubles—Six tied for 5.

Triples—Three tied for 2.

Home runs—Perez, Cincinnati 5; Colbert, San Diego 5.

Stolen bases—Cardenal, St. Louis 5; Wynn, Houston 5.

Pitching (2 decisions)—9 tied with 1.000.

Strikeouts—Seaver, New York 18; P. Niekro, Atlanta 17; Merritt, Cincinnati 17.

Thunderbirds Win Own Relays

HOBBS, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico Junior College won five events to capture its own ThunderbirdRelaysFridaynight.

Mesa, Ariz., Community College finished second, four points behind NMJC.

Odessa College, Tex., finished third.

Mesa's Henry Jackson was the meet's only double winner, taking the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in :56.8, and the triple jump with a leap of 47.10.

Phillies New Park To Seat 50,000 Fans

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies will play baseball sometime this season in a new $44.4 million sports stadium.

Just when the Phillies will move from antiquated Connie Mack Stadium to the new site rising in South Philadelphia is strictly a guess. The target is May 5, for a night game with San Diego, but not even the most optimistic city official will guarantee that date.

Originally, the Phillies planned to open the 1970 season in the 2½-tier structure, but weather, labor problems and the usual politics surrounding a city-built edifice have combined to make June a more realistic completion date.

The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League also will use the multipurpose stadium.

The stadium will seat 59,000 for baseball, some 15,000 more than the capacity of Connie Mack Stadium. The Eagles will have 65,000 seats, about 3,500 more than their present playpen, Franklin Field.

During the baseball season, the extra 15,000 football seats will be retracted into the center field wall and hidden by screens.

The new stadium is part of a complex that includes the 15,000-seat Spectrum arena and John F. Kennedy Stadium; 101,000-seat site of the annual Army-Navy football game. The Spectrum, home of basketball's Philadelph 76ers and hockey's Philadelphia Flyers, is between the two stadiums.

The complex is located just north of the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Two modern expressways and the Walt Whitman Bridge between southern New Jersey and Philadelphia provide access. The city is extending the Broad Street subway—main north-south public transportation artery—to the corner of the new stadium.

Three advertisers have purchased rights to use the $4-million electronic scoreboard, which consists of two outfield scoreboards for baseball. Each is 100 feet long and 25 feet high, one wired for complete animation. City officials say it is bigger than the scoreboard in Houston's astrodome. There are two auxiliary scoreboards along the foul lines for both baseball and football.

Those who seek privacy can rent deluxe boxes at a cost of $12,000 to $19,000 per year on a five-year basis. There are 28 of these boxes, seating from 6 to 14 persons in front of fancy decorated rooms, accommodation up to 50 persons. Each box includes reserved parking, private concession stands, cusioned movable seats and other luxury tems.

The stadium proper includes two miles of ramps—no steps—four service elevators, parking for 11,000 cars, 60 concession stands, 62 restrooms, 15 escalators and theater type plastic seats that retract automatically when you stand up.

There also is a 400-seat restaurant with a view of the playing field.

The playing surface will be AstroTurf, which cost $1.6 million to install, including an expensive drainage system. Most stadiums pump water down and out, but the Philadelphia stadium will pump up and out. The reason for this is that the field is 25 feet below grade level, so that more seats will be closer to the action.

New York-LA In Fight Tiff

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A New York-Los Angeles struggle for a lucrative heavyweight boxing match involving the curious Quarry family continued to develop today.

Heavyweight boxer Jerry Quarry and undefeated Mac Foster, both of California, are supposed to meet in June. There are complications. It seems that Jerry has signed contracts to fight Foster with both the Olympic Boxing Club of Los Angeles and Madison Square Garden of New York.

Obviously, he'll have to choose one or the other.

The Olympic claims a priority in signing the match. Aileen Eaton of the Olympic presented her claims to the California Athletic Commission Friday.

The commission, upon her testimony, warned Quarry that he would face suspension if he didn't go through with the bout in California, under the contract with the Olympic.

The commission also said it would ask New York, among other states, to honor such a suspension.

The double contract signings resulted because of confusion between offers by the Garden and the Olympic which went to both Jack Quarry, Jerry's father and co-managr, and gjerry's other co-manager, Johnny Flores.

The result was the two contracts were agreed to by two different people. The California Athletic Commission, caught in the middle, is threatening Quarry with suspension.

Which may result in no bout at all.

Longhorns Are Choice

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Texas Longhorns and Rice Owls swept Southwest Conference baseball doubleheaders to open weekend series Friday in the race to catch Texas A&M in the race for the SWC baseball flag.

The Longhorns, still the choice to take the crown, downed Baylor 2-0 and 9-3 on the stingy pitching of James Street and Mike Beard.

The Owls clubbed hapless Southern Methodist 13-0 and 3-1 to remain in third place in SWC standings.

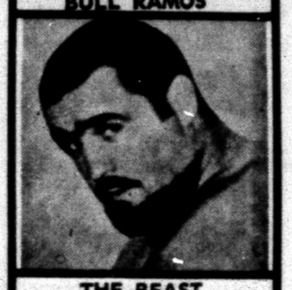
The Aggies, who currently are the front runners with an 8-0 record, were rained out of their twinbill at Texas Tech Friday. Texas now is a half-step behind the Aggies with a 7-0 standard and Rice now is 7-4.

Street, troubled by a groin injury much of the season, fanned eight and walked none in shutting out Baylor in the opener. Beard also struck out eight in winning the nightcap. Both hurlers now are 6-0 for the season.

Texas and Baylor and Rice and SMU will try to get in single games today and the Aggies and Tech hoped a break in the weather would let them play a doubleheader.

WRESTLING
FRIDAY, APRIL 24th
8 P.M.
TAG TEAM

BULL RAMOS



THE BEAST
Vs.

TERRY FUNK
And
GORGEOUS GEORGE JR.
THE LAWMAN
Vs.
CHUCK KARBO
Salvador Domingues
Vs.
Apache Gringo
PLUS ONE OTHER MATCH
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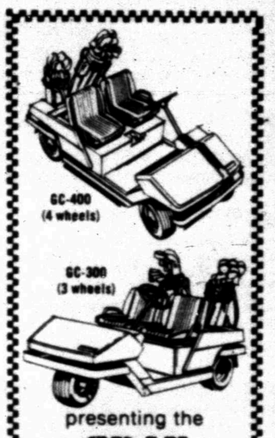

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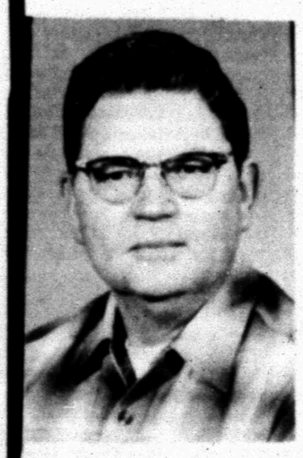

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I realize that I may miss seeing some of you . . . I want to emphasize that this is surely not intentional. The necessity to make a living coupled with the time element makes it impossible to see each and every one of you. Consider this a request for your vote and support this May 2nd.

Remember You Can
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Pd. Pol. Adv.

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He's B ding To Be An Auctioneer

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain

what job would you like to see explored in this column?

Dear Joyce: I am interested in operating and owning a livestock auction. Right now I am undecided as to what kind of college work would be the most helpful to me. Would you suggest veterinary science, business administration or animal husbandry? -- J.B., CRYSTAL CITY, TEXAS

Here's what top auctioneer Jewett M. Fulkerson, who headquarters his sale management service in Liberty, Mo., says: "Animal husbandry is essential. To be successful with a livestock auction, you must know how to judge good livestock in all breeds, and know something about the care and management of them. Your animal husbandry major should include some coursework in veterinary medicine to learn treatment of larger animals, and business management to learn bookkeeping, how to handle employees, and finances."

Another leading auctioneer, Dean Parker, suggests adding courses in psychology and salesmanship.

There are several short-term private auctioneering schools which teach specific "sold to the highest bidder" techniques; you can find these through a library copy of a vocational school guide.

* * *

Dear Joyce: I like drawing funny pictures. How could I go about becoming a cartoonist?

E.W., CLEVELAND, OHIO

You can draw your own conclusions by reading a free 21-page pamphlet, "A Career for You in the Comics," available from the Newspaper Comics Council, Inc. Six creators of famous comic strips tell how they got started and offer advice to beginners. Two syndicate editors answer questions on submitting a feature for newspaper syndication. For a single complimentary copy, send a six-cent stamp and return mailing label to me at this newspaper. Write "Comics" on your outside envelope.

* * *

Dear Joyce: How do you go about becoming a border patrolman?

G.J.M., SEATTLE, WASH.

The U.S. Border Patrol is actively recruiting physically fit young men who like action and outdoor work, and have the aptitude for learning a foreign language. The Border Patrol is the mobile, uniformed law enforcement branch of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Its principal purpose is to prevent smuggling and illegal entry of aliens into the U.S. Border patrolmen, called immigration patrol inspectors, work in jeeps, cars, on foot, in boats and even in airplanes.

Current entrance salary is $7,639 a year, with an automatic increase to $8,449 after a year's probationary period. Advancement opportunities exist up to the executive level. On-the-job training is given – with full pay – and while there are no educational or experience requirements, applicants must pass a written test and physical exam. Minimum age is 21; no upper age limit for applicants.

WHERE TO WRITE – The Immigration and Naturalization Service will send you free career material. Write to Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, 1900 E Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20415.

* * *

What career would you like explored? Write to Joyce Lain in care of this newspaper. Sorry, the volume of mail does not permit personal replies.

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SKY KING (Kirby Grant) NOTED CBS TV STAR TO APPEAR HERE WITH CARSON & BARNES WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS

'Sky King' Star Here With Circus

Television's first flying cowboy, Kirby Grant, will appear here April 22 with the Carson and Barnes Wild Animal Circus, which will be sponsored locally by the Kiwanis Club of Snyder.

He and his niece, Penny, will be here for both performances, which are scheduled for 4:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at the rodeo grounds west of town.

Grant, the star of the Sky King series on CBS-TV, fights with a high code of ethics for justice, democracy and freedom, but with a minimum of violence. He believes that the children watching television should be spared as much as possible the exposure to assault and crime on television.

Grant was born in Montana and reared in the West, where he learned to ride a horse. However, in spite of his rugged upbringing, Kirby has a talented, sensitive nature, too, making his debut with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra as a concert violinist at the age of 12. He did not follow up the potential future in music and became noted as an all-round athlete in school, going out for baseball, football and track.

After graduation, Grant turned to radio for a living as an announcer and radio actor on NBC. Through friends, he was able to earn a chance in motion pictures and several films in Hollywood. This was interrupted by a tour of duty in U. S. Air Force during World War II.

After the war, Kirby resumed his career in the movies and even became a director. It was then that he came to the attention of the producers of the Sky King series and moved on to TV fame.

New Beer Bottles Have 'Arty' Look

NEW YORK (AP) — Better take a second look at that empty beer bottle before you put it in the refuse. It might become a collector's item a few years from now.

Many of today's glass beer bottles—"customized" to identify a particular brand—are gracefully sculptured in the manner of hand-blown glass vessels made by 17th-century craftsmen, the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute points out. The current proliferation of individualized bottle styles stems from the desire of brewers to make their brand readily distinguishable from others.

Aside from their elegantly distinctive contours, some of the new bottles sport embossed designs representing the brewer's coat-of-arms or corporate symbol. These range from shields, anchors and sailing ships to knights in medieval armor, molded indelibly into the glass.

Jugs Of Water Buried In Desert

BISHOP, Calif. (AP) — Twenty-two one gallon jugs of water have been buried in the barren Saline Valley southeast of here as a precaution against further deaths in the area from heat and dehydration.

The Inyo County Sheriff's Posse, which buried the jugs, recovered the bodies last summer of three persons who died even though they were close to a source of water.

The jugs are labeled "Emergency Water—Inyo County Sheriff's Posse." Included is a request that users notify the posse so the water can be replaced.

Army Names Hawaii Hotel

HONOLULU (AP — The Army finally has decided on a name for the 16-story hotel it is building at Ft. DeRussy.

It will be called Hale Koa—Hawaiian for "House of the Warrior."

Pop In A Way Is A Very Good Thing, Says Yehudi

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — With the jubilant chords of Handel still ringing in his ears, Yehudi Menuhin tapped his baton on his knee and proposed that pop music succeeds where modern symphonies fail.

"Pop in a way is a very good thing — it's captivating and spontaneous and it reflects our times," said the American violinist, who has been glorifying the classics since he became an international celebrity at age 10.

"Music must speak of universal sensations and thoughts, and a lot of contemporary composers have lost that. They don't speak of the big emotions — love, or faith, or fear or humor.

"Curiously enough, it is in pop music that these things find a home.

"That Handel Coronation Anthem that we just played — it is happy and joyous, it surges with goodness and wholesomeness.

"Most serious composers today don't include goodness or wholesomeness in their work," Menuhin said, and sighed: "I don't know, perhaps these things don't belong to our world anymore."

The 54-year-old virtuoso, who pursues music at a pace that would exhaust a teen-ager, was sitting in the rear of a chauffeur- driven car, heading for his 17th century home in north London. He had spent the day conducting and recording a Handel choral work in the unheated stone vault of a church and he wore a blue turtleneck sweater against the cold.

He had a picnic case of sandwiches in one hand and a stack of scores, acetate test records and a tiny baton in the other. Straight from a two-month concert tour in the United States, he had spent a hectic few days rehearsing and recording in London and was packing for a 10-day trip to India, performances in Scandinavia and more concerts in Britain.

"It isn't difficult to work so hard," he smiled, his sandy hair mussed but his chisel-edged face showing no wrinkles of fatigue. "Because the things I do are interesting things."

Despite the modern programming and jet planes that make such global troubadoring possible, there are things about the modern world that distress Menuhin, One of them is that young string players feel out of place in it.

"The violin is so delicate and subtle an instrument that it requires complete dedication, solitude and privacy — a very special spiritual approach. It isn't suited to the conditions of today, living in partments, surrounded by distractiins. It can't be practiced in front of a television set.

"Even its wood is a special thing now, real and old-fashioned — plastic and metals are the order of the day."

Menuhin says pianists and brass players abound because they can work outside the classical field, but he is genuinely alarmed by the scarcity of young string players. He mentioned a noted European cello teacher who has only one student "and in Vienna there are hardly any young string players at the conservatory.

"In the United States the problem is particularly acute. But the teaching there is getting better and better and the music schools turn out numbers of admirable violinists and cellists.

"But for what public? What will they play and who will listen? We are living between the heyday of classical orchestras and literature and some new music. We need listeners, but many of today's composers have lost their link with the music lover...they do not speak to the public."

Demand Growing For Attack Dogs

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — He has been trained for one thing. Now he lives for that goal: to protect you from any danger whatsoever. Real or threatened.

If it's real, he awaits the word he seldom hears but never forgets. "Fass," German for grab. Or "Stop it." Or "Watch it." He reacts instantaneously. His bite has 750 pounds of pressure, enough to snap a collarbone, break a forearm or numb a limb. A bullet, unless fired by an expert marksman, probably won't stop him. During his training he has always won. Always. Now he thinks he's invincible, whether the enemy is a dim-whitted mugger, a gang of 10 bullies or serious thieves packing serious weapons.

If the danger is only threatened, he will only growl with hackles raised, ears straighthup, awaiting the order he loves to obey.

He is your attack-trained dog, probably a Doberman-Pinscher or German shepherd that can weigh from 70 to 135 pounds, take up to a year to train and cost up to $4,000.

As crime rates soar in big cities and wealthy suburbs, more and more people are buying a dog for protection. After a sensational case like the Sharon Tate murders, sales skyrocket.

Dog trainers estimate there are more than one million trained protection dogs in the United States, concentrated mostly in the large cities. There are close to 5,000 in New York City alone.

Some buy them too late.

A 24-year-old senior at Columbua University was raped in her Morningside Heights apartment last winter. A week later the same man tried to break in again, this time chased off by a neighbor. A few days later the petite blonde bought "Loose," an 85-pound German shepherd. She got a $900 education loan from Columbia to buy the dog.

Loose is 3 years old, obedience-trained and going through attack training with his new master.

"On Thursday I was on the verge of collapse," says the girl. "On Friday, I felt perfectly secure." Friday was the day her new pet moved in.

Although not attack-trained yet, there is no doubt in any visitor's mind what Loose would do should someone try and get in. His low rumbling growls begin as footsteps approach the door of her second-floor walk-up in this high crime area. The ring of the doorbell triggers barks that can be heard throughout the building, barks that clearly are not coming from a miniature anything.

She inquires who's calling and if the visitor is accepted she tells Loose that it's a friend and it's okay. Loose eyes the company, then lies down at the girl's feet, appearing no more threatening than good, old, faithful Spot.

Harry Goldsmith bought Rex seven years ago as a king-sized ounce of prevention. Goldsmith, owner of an electroncos firm, wanted him primarily to guard his plush English Tudor home in the wealthy Riverdale section of New York.

Two years ago, Goldsmith was walking Rex on a dark and deserted road. A man stepped out from the bushes and demanded his money. Rex was out of sight, in another clump of bushes. Goldsmith told the man he had no money with him. The man muttered a threat and Goldsmith whistled. Rex tore to him and Goldsmith grabbed his collar and snapped the order to Rex. The dog, snarling and snapping, was on his hind legs, taller than the assailant. Who fled.

"It's a felony to put a dog on a man and I wasn't sure whether the hand in his pocket held a gun or not. If he didn't, it would have been his word against mine that it was self-defense," he says.

A dog like Rex is one you never allow out of the house alone. A salesman or mailman cutting across the yard, a repairman or meterman all look the same in his eyes: a threat to the people he will sacrifice his life to protect.

Not everyone needs a dog this trained and most trainers will not sell them to everyone. Some refuse to sell to a family with young children, reasoning that sooner or later the dog will be teased to the point of striking. Others disagree, claiming the well-trained dog is actually safer than a small poodle which might snap.

Tom Nova, a trainer in the New York area, tells about an elderly woman who came into his shop and wanted an attack dog. She definitely couldn't handle it.

"What if she had that dog on the leash and some kids came careening around the corner straight at her? She wouldn't react fast enough to tell the dog this was not a direct threat. So I sold her a nice, obedience-trained dog, gave her one of my window stickers that says the dog is attack-trained and told her to spread the word in her neighborhoodthat this was a vicious dog. She's better off with that kind of animal."

The trainers say they sometimes get a strange clientele of would-be owners—from drug-pushers to women recently divorced and aching for a little feminine revenge, to one fellow whose speciality in life is getting into barroom brawls.

They're turned down.

The trainers are fond of comparing the animals to cocked pistols. Obviously everyone shouldn't have one. Some go so far as to suggest a trained attack dog be licensed.

Often all that is needed is an "image dog," an untrained Doberman or shepherd. At first glance and the dog's first bark it is impossible to tell whether the dog is trained to tear an intruder to pieces or lick his face.

"It's the same principle as laying a sawed-off shotgun on the counter," says Nova. "Only you know for sure whether it's loaded and nobody in their right mind is going to take the chance."

At the opposite extreme of protection dogs are the ones Nova calls his "cold killer" or his "psyched-out dogs." Most could never adjust to life in a home. Either rented or bought, these dogs are used mostly for night-shift guarding: construction sites, department stores, factories, warehouses, office buildings, jewelry stores, liquor stores.

Owner Signs Car Over To Police

SEATTLE (AP) — Police officers Paul McCloud and Bob Bender were impounding an auto lacking 1970 license tabs Thursday when the owner awakened in his vehicle, grabbed his ownership papers, signed the 1965 convertible over to the surprised officers and departed.

The car and the title were held by police, who expressed hope the owner would come back to get the car.

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Political Announcements

The Snyder Daily News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the Democratic Primary:

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COUNTY JUDGE
Shelby Coker
Joe V. Robinson
Preston Wilson

COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2
Earl (Hassie) Sneed
Earl McDow

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Bill Hairston
Arthur Lee Pieper
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COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
Buford Browning

COUNTY TREASURER
Billy Wayne Thompson
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FOR SALE: Furniture—Complete house group. Pick up payments with good credit or will consider trade of equal value. Pohoh 573-5900.

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

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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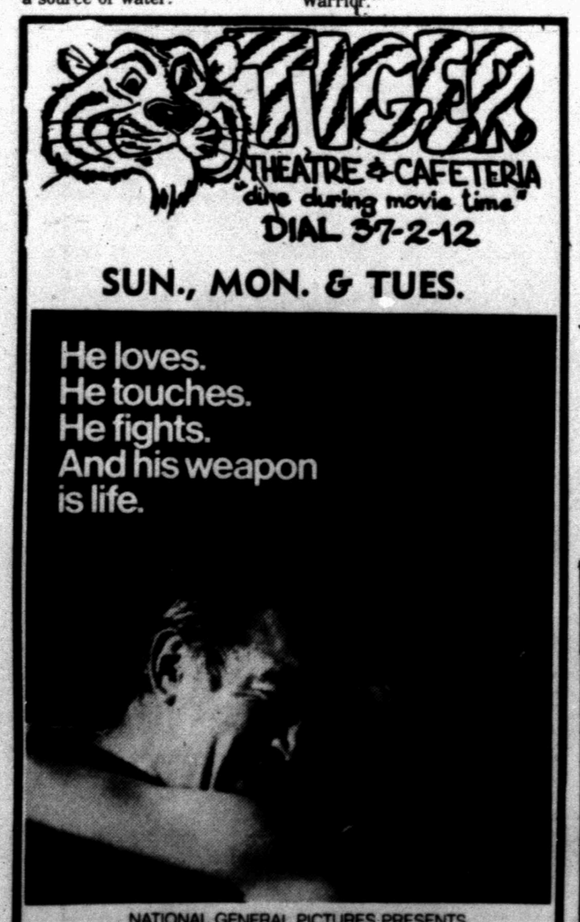

WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-6

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MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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OIL FIELD SUPPLIES K-15

FOR SALE: Used 300 Amp Lincoln Welding Machine. McDonald Welding Supply: 1110 Ave. S.

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

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RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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THREE BEDROOM. See at 1806 37th or call 573-3620.

THREE BEDROOM. 2302 41st. $95.00. Call 573-2394.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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3 Bedroom with Garage in Highland Park. Newly refinished kitchen. Nice carpet. Fenced yard with fruit trees. Equity buy.
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SOUTHWEST . . 3 bedroom . . living-dining room . . carpet . . newly refinished.
3005 38th . . nice 3 bedroom . . birch cabinets . . new loan.
FARM . . West of Ira . . 88 acre.
OLDER HOMES . . 3 bedroom . . living room . . dining room . . garage with bath and bedroom above.
2811 Ave. W . . 2 bedroom . . built-in oven and cook stove . . living room . . dining room.
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Avondale — Nice 3 Bedroom — Loan paid way down——Low Interest Rate — Low Payments — Equity buy.

If its comfort and room you are looking for then see this beautiful 3 Bedroom—2 Bath—Large Den—So many extras—2600 Sq. Ft. living area — Colonial Hill Add.—Equity Buy.

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HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

1. West — Total Electric Brick. Three Bedrooms, Den, Two Baths.

2. 3 bedroom, den, 2 acres, water well. Terms.

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SUNSET . . large 2 bedroom, den just been repainted . . nice carpet . . fine location . . can be financed . . 2225 Sunset . . immediate occupancy.
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1. West—Large 3 bdrm. brick; 2 baths, ref. air, den, built in dishwasher. Below replacement cost. $21,000.

2. For Rent — West—Beautifully furnished 2 bdrm. Washer & dryer. $125 month.

3. 3005 38th. Nice 3 bdrm., paneled kitchen. New loan.

4. 3 bdrm. brick, 1½ bath, fenced—CH & Air. Equity buy.

5. 3718 Dalton — Nice 2 bdrm., low payments, equity buy.

6. Beautiful large brick, all the extras, 3 bedroom, huge den & fireplace, 2 baths. SEE THIS ONE.

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3 BR—2 bath, asbestos siding, Highland Park Addition.

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WANTED TO LEASE M-13

NEED TO LEASE or rent grass land in Scurry County Area. Call 573-9718.

ACREAGE M-14

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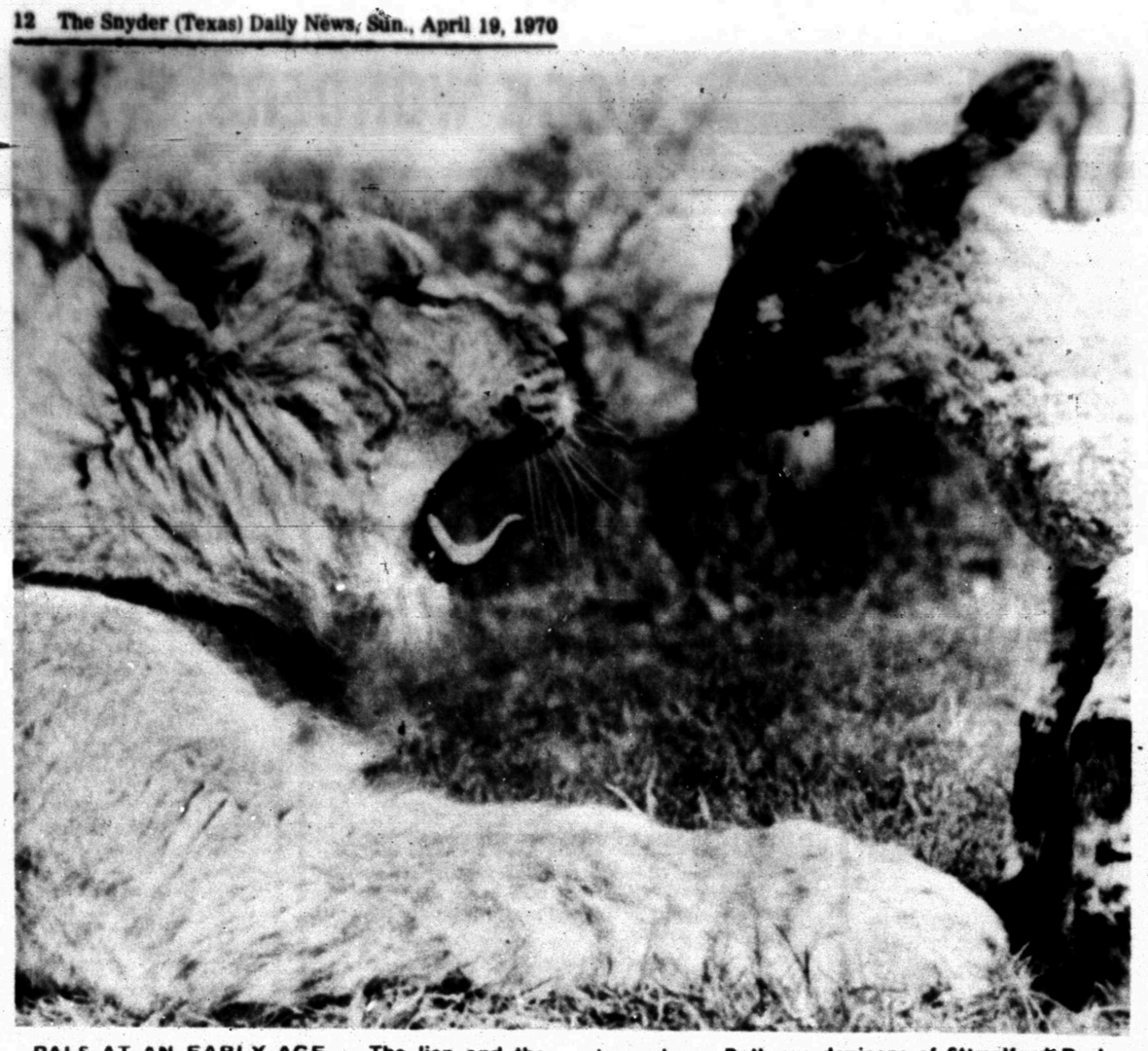

PALS AT AN EARLY AGE — The lion and the lamb, both young, haven't had time to develop any animosities toward each other. Pharoah, the male lion, is only nine months old, while Cleo, the lamb, is newborn. Both are denizens of Stapelford Park on Lord Gretton's estate at Melton Bowbray, England. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

US, French Eye Heroin Traffic

By RODNEY ANGOVE
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — The United States is stepping up cooperation with French narcotics agents to stem the flow of heroin to the American market.

France, mainly the Marseille area, serves as the laboratory where poppy harvests from Turkey are converted into heroin destined for the United States and other markets.

Heroin is pouring into the United States at the rate of more than 3.25 tons a year, estimates John T. Cusack, Paris-based regional director for Europe of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics.

Half of it goes to New York where it is killing an average of three persons a day, Cusack said in an interview.

Cusack said enough poppies are being grown in Turkey and processed into heroin in France right now to meet the demands of a possible epidemic of addiction in American high schools.

Antidrug cooperation between the United States and France reached a high point this week with a seminar in Paris for French policemen. Others from the Marseille area will attend the lectures next week, followed by a two-day meeting at the French Police Academy, Cusack said.

France recently gave narcotics instruction to 200 police agents, including those attending the seminars. Until then, the French antidope squad consisted of fewer than 30 full-time men.

Until recently, the French public drifted along virtually unaware of the drug traffic. But last summer, a series of drug scandals led to an official crackdown.

The crackdown resulted in arrests of hundreds of youths from many countries for carrying hashish, but the professionals who run the multimillion-dollar heroin business are not so easily caught.

Cusack added that the United States is lending $3 million to Turkey for a program to shift land to other crops and eradicate illegal planting of poppies.

Officers Elected By Grain Assn.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A new president and slate of directors was named Friday at the closing session of the Texas Grain and Feed Association convention.

Clark Miller of Corpus Christi was named to succeed Louis D. Stanley of Paris as president.

Directors will be Stanley, Sam Atterbury of Amarillo, Joe Christian of Brownfield, George Jones of Amarillo and Ray Anderson of Fort Worth.

Rockefeller Makes Betting Proposal

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Off-track betting on horse races at New York tracks would be legalized under a proposal put forth by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Republican leaders of the legislature.

The measure unveiled Thursday would permit betting rooms with direct wires to the tracks. Patrons could watch a toteboard, make their bets and receive payoffs on the spot.

The proposal was part of a fiscal package designed to raise funds for local governments in general, and New York City in particular. It included a change in the state lottery to provide daily instead of monthly drawings.

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Amarillo Man New WTCC President

EL PASO — Two businessmen from Amarillo and Fort Worth stepped into the principal offices of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at the final business session of the 52nd annual convention in El Paso Saturday morning.

F. V. Wallace of Amarillo was installed as president and A. L. Scott, Fort Worth, was named president-elect. Scott will assume the presidency at the 1971 convention.

In his acceptance remarks Wallace pointed out several areas for concentrated work during the 1970-'71 year of the WTCC. Great emphasis will be placed on pollution information dissemination and educational analysis and increase of technical and vocational training courses at high school and higher levels, according to Wallace.

"Pollution of the air in West Texas is at a lower level today than it was thirty years ago," Wallace said, "and we should tell the world about it. The old fashioned carbon black plants have practically disappeared, there is no more burning of solid wastes by cities, cotton gins and other farm processing plants now profitably return their waste to the soil and the petroleum industry has found ways to profitably utilize the waste gases formerly exhausted in smoky torches.

"Too, our water pollution is at a low ebb. Modern sewage treatment plants now treat and reuse the affluent for irrigation, recreation and even domestic purposes. Cattle feeding operators now construct giant earth works to prevent drainage into waterways and industry carefully designs facilities for treatment of plant liquid wastes."

Voting Run Down On Welfare Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following is the vote of the Texas delegation voted on the welfare reform bill which passed The House Thursday on a 243-155 roll call vote.

Democrats for: Eligio Delegarza, Bob Eckhardt, and Henry Gonzalez.

Republican for: George Bush.

Democrats against: Jack Brooks, Omar Burleson, Bob Casey, John Dowdy, O. C. Fisher, Abraham Kazen, George H. Mahon, J. J. Pickle, W. R. Poage, Graham Purchell, Ray Roberts Olin Teague, Jim Wright and John Young.

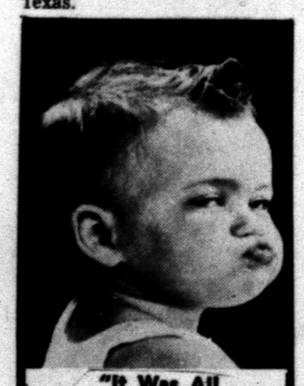
Republicans against: Jim Collions and Bob Price.

Cowboys Vote No

KAMUELA, Hawaii (AP) — Cowboys on the world's second largest ranch have voted not to ride with the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Only 18 of the 94 paniolas—Hawaiian for cowboys—voted in favor of the ILWU in a state-supervised election at the vast Parker ranch.

The 185,610-acre ranch, on the island of Hawaii, is second in size only to the King Ranch in Texas.



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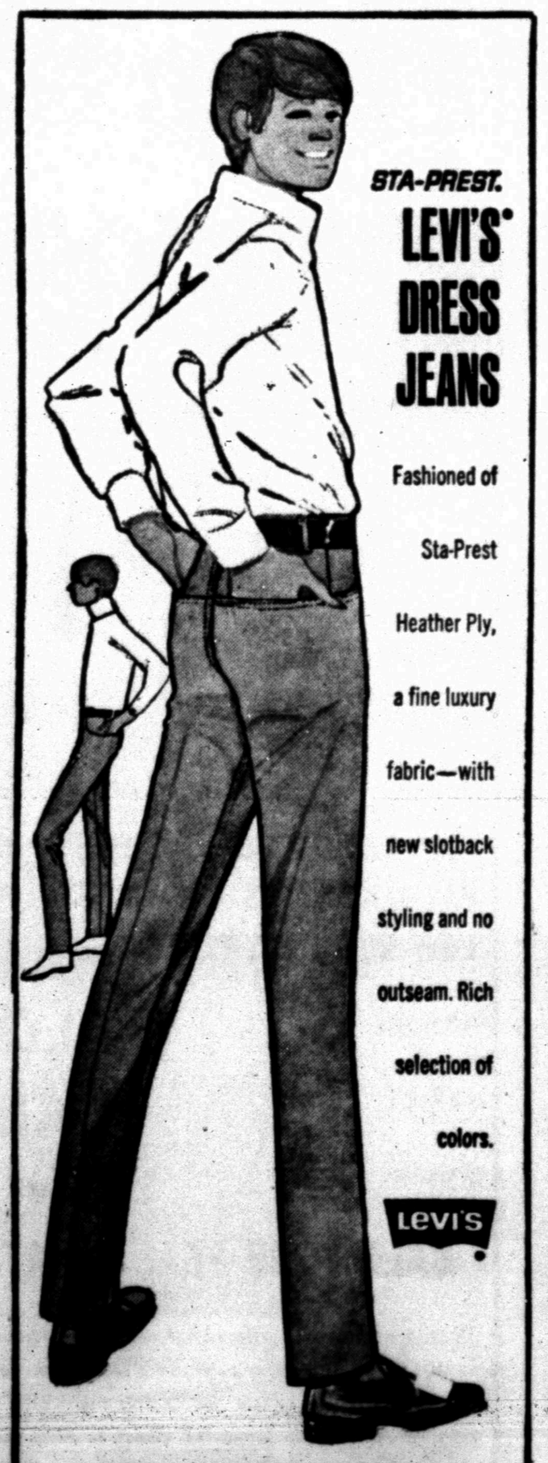

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Reader's Digest

TERMITES—AND HOW TO KEEP THEM AT BAY

Facts every homeowner should know about this insatiable wood-eating pest

TERMITES are generally thought to be insatiable little brutes bent on literally eating you out of house and home. Their collective appetites are reckoned to cause close to $350 million worth of damage every year. Yet termites are by no means uncontrollable. Any homeowner with an understanding of their ways and wiles can take steps to detect an infestation of his house before serious damage has been done. The following questions and answers, compiled in consultation with termite-control experts, will tell you what you need to know.

What is a termite? It is a tiny wood-eating insect which has been on earth for at least 250,000 years. Most of the 40-odd wood-gnawing species in the United States are subterranean termites—the type most apt to invade your house. (A comparatively rare species, the dry-wood termite, can survive aboveground and is usually found only in southern coastal and desert areas; getting rid of it requires complete fumigation of a house, indoors and out.)

Winged termite emerges aboveground

Like ants, subterranean termites are organized in a highly specialized caste system. Workers do all the wood-gnawing. Soldiers guard the intricately engineered colony from its enemies (notably ants). Winged reproductives emerge aboveground periodically to swarm and establish new colonies. Soon after swarming they shed their wings. If a male and female land together in a favorable location they will become king and queen, and the reproductive prodigies of this pair account for the tens of thousands of termites in each colony. It is a discouraging fact to homeowners that a queen may live for 30 years—and keep on producing successively larger batches of eggs for most of that time.

Can termites be seen by the human eye? Yes; they measure between ¼ inch and ⅜ inch. The workers normally are not seen, since they live underground when not chewing on the interior of a piece of wood. If, however, you should uncover them with that best of wood-probing tools, an ordinary household screwdriver, they will appear as milk-white, plump blobs.

The most likely time to spot termites is during the swarming period, when the winged reproductives leave to establish a new colony, usually on a warm spring day after a rain. The swarmers, unlike the workers, are yellow-brown to black and lumpy-looking with four transparent wings. They are sometimes mistaken for flying ants. (The latter can be distinguished from termites by their nipped-in "waists.")

If you should discover swarming termites near your house, don't panic. These are not the damaging wood-chewers, and spotting them does not mean your house is being seriously damaged. But you should have your home thoroughly inspected.

Are termites found all over the United States? Technically, the answer is "Yes, with the exception of Alaska." But the infestation rate in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Minnesota and the Dakotas is so low as to be negligible; the rate is extremely thin in the Rocky Mountain states. As a rule, termites are found wherever the mean average temperature is above 45 degrees—the farther south, the more prevalent they are.

Is it true that termites are found only in very old houses? Definitely not. Depending on local conditions, infestation can take place before the last nail is driven—or 50 years later. Look what happened in one subdivision tract. Among some of the houses built on cleared land in a wooded section, infestation took place within a few days. (Termites were already in the ground and seeking a new source of food.) But among the houses built within a plowed area, the earliest termite invasion was five years later.

What, exactly, does a termite do? Termites feed on anything that contains cellulose, and wood is their most accessible and abundant cellulose source. But they will also chew rugs, books, clothing, curtains. Houses have become a favorite modern-day objective, not only because they have taken the place of dead trees as a prime food source, but also because they provide the right combination of moisture and warmth to lure termites.

Where should I look for them? The first place to inspect should be any earth-filled areas covered by concrete, such as steps, porches, or garbage slabs. From these quarters, and from their subterranean nests, termites spread out to wherever wood is accessible. They crawl upward through openings in slab or foundation walls; a crack need scarcely be wider than the thickness of a sheet of paper to admit termites. To cross exposed areas, they construct ingenious and easily identifiable mud tunnels through which they can crawl to reach nearby wood joists or sills. Therefore, look over the entire perimeter of your house, inside and out, for telltale tunnels and evidence of decay.

If your house is conventionally constructed (with a basement or crawl space), this examination is best carried out from below. Probe exposed wood parts with your screwdriver; any more than normal penetration of the point may indicate termites. Where possible, remove any wood in contact with the ground, since this can provide an ideal termite raceway. Better still, invite a termite-control man to have a look. Even in areas where a charge is customary, it will be nominal.

How can I be sure of picking a good termite-control company? As with any other investment, you should deal with an established firm. Your local Better Business Bureau can eliminate much anxiety about possible fraudulent operators. But to proceed with confidence, you should be aware of what a reputable operator's services comprise, and what he can and cannot do.

No legitimate termite operator pretends he can eliminate termites forever. His objective is to place a barrier of toxicant beneath and around your house through which termites cannot pass. Those isolated above this chemical barrier die for lack of moisture; those below it are cut off from their food supply.

A reputable termite company, through a written contract, provides for establishing the chemical barrier, for any necessary structural repairs and for dollars-and-cents protection against any future termite damage (from $5000 to $25,000, depending on the operator). He will also guarantee your house against reinfestation, and inspect the premises at least once a year. A detailed description of the work to be done is another form of protection against fraudulent operators.

How much should termite-control treatment cost? The cost of treating a single-family house ranges from less than $100 to as much as $500, according to one nationwide termite-control company. If considerable structural damage has been done, or if the construction of your house is unusual, the termite-control contractor's price may approach the higher figure. (Costs may vary somewhat from region to region.)

How much inconvenience will a termite-protection treatment cause? Practically none. Where damage is minimal and the infestation light, treatment will require the efforts of one or two men for a day or so. Obviously, if damage is great, structural repairs will take more time.

Can I buy protection against possible future termite damage? Yes. Whether or not you have had a termite infestation, you can contract for annual inspections and control. The average national rate for such service is less than $20 a year, but varies, again, according to local conditions. When buying a house, new or old, make sure the property is termite-free. Nearly every state requires that termite inspection be made before a house changes hands.

If I'm planning to build a new house, can I have built-in termite protection? Termite control is easiest and best achieved *before* a house is built. Most good builders in heavy termite regions will pretreat the site. The FHA requires pretreatment, but this is a requirement that depends for its enforcement on regional FHA alertness. So always ask before buying a new house.

Condensed from HOUSE & GARDEN

The queen termite with working termites and soldiers guarding the entrance

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By
BILL DEAVERS
3111 40th St. 573-7230

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