MICROFILM CENTER
P.O. BOX 45436
DALLAS, TEXAS 75235

SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

15¢

VOL. 24 NO. 246 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., FEB. 17, 1974 42 PAGES 3 SECTIONS 15c

The SDN Column

Illness among public school pupils has contested the energy crisis, Watergate and inflation for attention the past few days and by the end of the week it appeared to spreading considerably. Hopefully, the Snyder area had passed its peak for absentees from the classrooms, although it was difficult to determine whether a definite downward trend had been established.

The absentee count dropped substantially on Thursday, but some observers discounted that. Some pupils who probably should have stayed home likely made a special effort to be in school for Valentine parties, they reasoned.

Meanwhile, school officials were advising that youngsters not be rushed back to the classroom before they are sufficiently recovered from bouts with the illness.

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Down in East Texas where we grew up, there seemed to be a steady flow of illnesses in the fall and winter, and there was one which pupils nowadays, even down in the swamplands, seldom have to contend with. It was malaria, a tenacious but somewhat predictable disease. Those who were unfortunate enough to have it soon learned to stay home from school on their "chill day." It was not uncommon for a teacher to inquire about an absent pupil only to be reminded by classmates that "this is his (or her) chill day." No other explanation was required for such an absence.

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The Texas Good Roads Association, which is leading a battle before the Constitutional Convention down at Austin in behalf of dedicated highway funds, reports that a state poll conducted by a professional polling firm shows that 81 per cent of those polled were either "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with the state's highway and road program. Moreover, 56 per cent of the respondents to the poll approved, specifically, the allocation of three-fourths of the highway user revenues (mostly gasoline taxes) to the building and maintaining of the Texas Highway system.

Our roads are superior now but it took a long time go get them where they are today, and we could easily begin to-lag if the program is curtailed. This certainly is one instance in which a proven formula should be continued.

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Word has come from the Republic of Texas Chilympiad at San Marcos that the 1974 cook-off will have more stirring room than before. They are moving it into the Hays County Showbarn, described as a "football field-sized covered arena," just off Interstate 35 near the south edge of San Marcos. Also, the chili-cookers may count on a permanent date for the Chilympiad, now that it has been permanently scheduled for the third weekend in September.—WACIL McNAIR

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Today In History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Feb. 17, the 48th day of 1974. There are 317 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1944, during the Pacific War, American forces attacked the Japanese at Eniwetock Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

On this date:

In 1621, Miles Standish was made military captain of the Pilgrim colony at Plymouth, Mass.

In 1801, the U. S. House of Representatives broke an electoral tie between Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr and elected Jefferson president.

In 1813, Prussia declared war against France.

In 1871, Baltimore became the first American city to be illuminated by gas lights.

In 1945, in World War II, the Allies were pushing the Germans back to the Rhine river.

Ten years ago: The U. S. Supreme Court ruled that congressional districts in each state must be roughly equal in population.

One year ago: U.S. Presidential advisor Henry A. Kissinger met in Peking with Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai.

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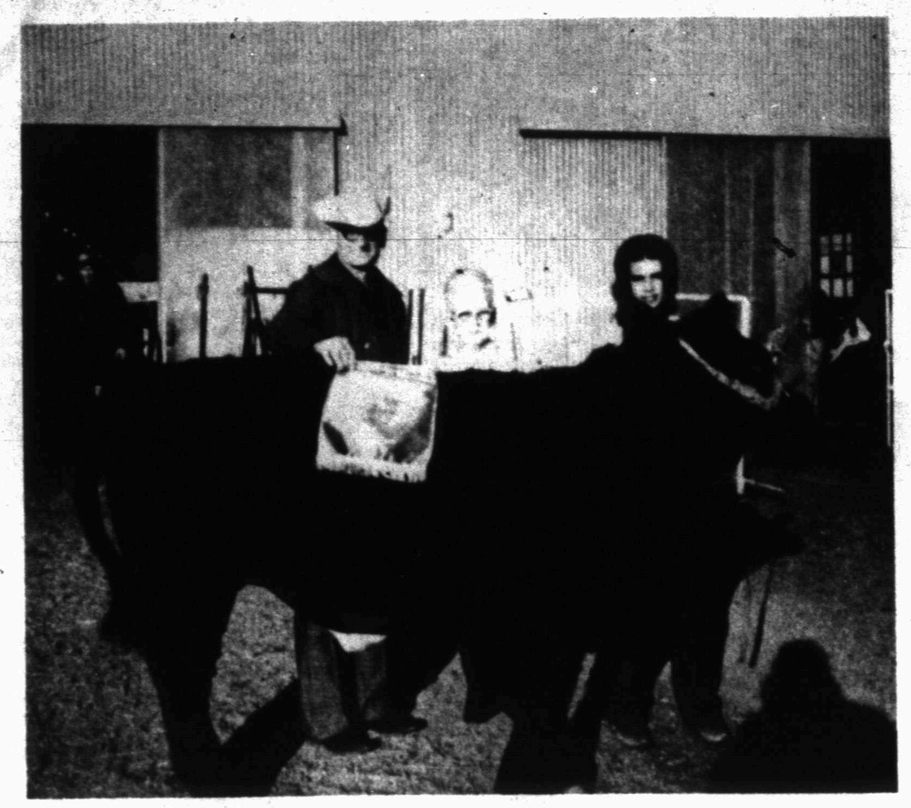
The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday; 68 degrees; low, 33 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 33 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday. Cool Monday. Warmer Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows Sunday and Monday nights 30 north to mid 20s south. Highs Monday near 50 north to upper 60s south. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday near 60 north to mid 70s south. Lows Tuesday night near 30 north to upper 40s south.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday. High mid 50s to near 70 Monday in the 60s Tuesday and from the mid 60s to the lower 70s Wednesday. Low upper 30s to the mid 30s to the mid 40s Tuesday and from the lower 40s to the lower 50s Wednesday.

South Central and Southeast Texaas: A slight chance of showers east portion Wednesday otherwise partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday. Mild Monday and Tuesday with high in the 60s north and 70s south. A little warmer Wednesday with high in the 70s and lower 80s. Low in the 40s and 50s interior and in the 50s and lower 60s extreme south and coastal sections.



GRAND CHAMPION STEER—Barbara Lacik (right), 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lacik, 3789 Avondale, showed the grand champion steer at the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show. It is a 1,070-pound Simmental Crossbred animal. Helping her display the animal are Mrs. Jesse Koonsman, who presented championship trophies at the show; and, Billy Roach, county agent.

Barbara Lacik Shows Champion Scurry Steer

A record 60 entries were entered in the steer division of the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show as judging came to a close Friday night with hundreds of interested Scurry Countians on hand to applaud the stock and the exhibitors.

The show concluded Saturday afternoon with the annual sale.

Barbara Lacik, 18, a senior at Snyder High School, showed the grand champion of the steer division. It was a 1,070-pound Slimmental Crossbreed. Barbara is the daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lacik, 3789 Avondale. She is a member of the Scurry County 4-H Club.

The reserve champion of the steer division was a 980-pound registered Hereford shown by Steve Mason, 16, a junior at Hermleigh High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mason of Hermleigh and a member of the Hermleigh FFA. His father received the breeder's trophy. Steve also won the FFA Showmanship trophy.

Other blue ribbon winners in the steer division were Sharon Williams, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams of Camp Springs, and her sister, Connie Williams, 18. Sharon won the medium lightweight class with a 900-pound Hereford that was bred by John Ward. She is a student at Travis Junior High School. Connie is a senior at Snyder High School. Her winning animal was an 850-pound Hereford-Angus Cross. Both girls are members of the Scurry County 4-H Club.

The 4-H Club showmanship trophy was won by Dee Roach, 16, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roach, 3797 Avenue V. He is a junior at Snyder High School. The showmanship trophies for calves were presented by the Fluvanna Young Farmers. Championship trophies were presented by Mrs. Jesse Koonsman, and Bob Watlington presented the reserve steer trophy.

Judge of steers and heifers was Dub Sims of Sweetwater. There were only two entries in the breeding heifer division with Johnny Eicke, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Eicke, Route 2, Snyder, winning first. Runnerup was Kathy Harrell, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Harrell, Route 1, Hermleigh.

Show officials were all pleased with the number of entries and the quality of stock. All of the judges commended the locall youth and everyone connected with the show for its quality.

In the lamb division, which was judged Friday afternoon, Tana Springer, 13, and her brother, Ty Springer, 11, of the Scurry County 4-H Club, had the grand champion of the show. It was a heavyweight crossbreed. The two are co-owners of the animal, and it was shown by Tana. She also won the 4-H Club Showmanship award, which was presented by Ernest Sears. Tana and Ty are children of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Springer, Route 1, Snyder.

Joe Beck, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Beck, Route 1,

See Champion, Page 2

GRAND CHAMPION LAMB: Tana Springer, 13, and her brother Ty, 11, are co-owners of the grand champion lamb at the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show. She showed the animal a heavyweight crossbreed, Friday afternoon. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Springer, Route 1, Snyder. They are both members of the Scurry County 4-H Club.

Training Session For Teachers Set

Snyder School personnel will assemble at the high school Monday for in-service training session as pupils take a holiday.

The in-service training day was scheduled to take the place of two half-day sessions originally put on the school's calendar. They were combined into a single day and the entire program moved to the high school as a fuel-saving measure.

Toll Heavy In Island Fighting

By ROMMEL CORRO
Associated Press Writer

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (AP) — At least 10,000 persons are dead or missing after heavy fighting last week in the southern Philippines, according to government officials here.

Officials of the Department of Social Welfare said the 10,000 figure may be conservative.

They speculated that as many as 30,000 persons may have fled the Jolo Island, where the fighting between Moslem secessionists and government troops occurred.

"The dead were just left to decompose on the road or thrown into the sea," said Gabol Lali, a government employe who witnessed the battles. He said troops and civilians were afraid to pick up the bodies because of snipers in burned-out Jolo City.

In Manila, Secretary of National Defense Juan Ponce Enrile called the 10,000 figure "an irresponsible statement" but conceded that more than 60 per cent of the city was destroyed in the fighting. He said not more than 300 civilians and rebels were killed.

Jolo is the capital of the Sulu Island chain 620 miles south of Manila and about 100 miles south of Zamboanga. In recent months, the government said it has confined the Moslem insurgent activities to Jolo Island.

The rebels are fighting to carve out an independent Moslem state in the southern Philippines because they say the Filipino Christian majority discriminates against them.

Enrile held the first formal government briefing since the Moslem secessionists counterattacked Feb. 7 against a government drive to dislodge them from Jolo. He said several battles were continuing.

Gas Dealers Cut 15% May Go Up Penny

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail gasoline dealers whose allocations have been cut by more than 15 per cent were told today they could tack another penny on their pump prices as of next month.

The action by the Federal Energy Office came as a number of station closings were threatened in various parts of the country to protest declining profits and FEO rules.

According to Deputy Administrator John C. Sawhill, the latest price hike may be maintained from month to month only if a given dealer's allocations continue at 15 per cent or more below his 1972 base volume.

Sawhill agreed with complaints from station operators that they "have not only had to contend with reduced volumes, but also with corollary decreases in sales of nonpetroleum products, such as tires, batteries and other items."

"People just don't buy those accessories after they've been waiting in line for 45 minutes or an hour. So the income of these dealers is declining," he said.

A similar one-cent hike for dealers — exclusive of boosts related to wholesale fuel costs — was allowed in January.

Sawhill said the latest increase came as the result of talks between the FEO and a dealers' group consisting of 12 station operators and jobbers from around the nation.

The national average of dealer allocations now is 85 per cent of 1972, so presumably many will qualify for the extra penny in their markups.

He announced also that new gasoline allocations "for states with critical needs" would be set early next week. He did not indicate just what changes might be made.

Earlier, the FEO issued a clarification of its controversial four-day-old regulation prohibiting service stations from giving preferential treatment to regular customers — another issue over which closings have been threatened.

According to that announcement, stations may continue preferential service to commercial or bulk customers, provided their business arrangements were made before Jan. 15.

Meanwhile today, a regulation requiring oil refiners to share their available crude oil equally took effect — despite the opposition of the FEO itself and at least one major oil company.

S. Vietnamese Cabinet Resigns

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — In a move that took Americans by surprise, the South Vietnamese cabinet resigned today, indicating the country's economy may be in a more serious predicament than had been thought.

Radio Saigon said the cabinet resigned to allow President Nguyen Van Thieu "to meet the requirements of the new situation of the nation." One government source said the move was made for both political and economic reasons.

It was the biggest reshuffle of the government since Thieu took office seven years ago. Thieu asked the cabinet members to stay as caretakers until new members could be chosen.

Some observers saw the move as an effort to pump new blood into the country's failing economy, while others connected the resignations with Thieu's recent crackdown on gambling and corruption in the capital.

Earlier this week, the government announced the firing of Veterans Affairs Minister Pham Van Dong because a house he owned and rented out was used for gambling. He at the time claimed he resigned for political reasons.

Longtime political observers here said that nothing short of a drastic government reorganization is going to work to increase production, eliminate corruption and bolster the economy. Thieu in recent weeks has emphasized the need to make South Vietnam's economy more self-sufficient.

Despite the resignations, Premier Tran Thien Khiem remained in his post.

Agnew May Lose Paid SS Agent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew may be without a paid Secret Service contingent as of Monday.

The General Accounting Office Friday told the Treasury Department to stop using government funds to pay agents assigned to protect Agnew after Sunday.

Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats said in a letter to Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz that payments for the agents are not authorized under any law.

Stations Close In Protest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hundreds of service stations were closed around Norfolk, Va., today in protest against federal energy regulations and short supplies of fuel.

In an effort to help station operators, the Federal Energy Office in Washington announced today that retail dealers whose allocations have been cut by more than 15 per cent could add another penny to their prices as of next month.

The FEO said the price increase could be maintained from month to month only if a given dealer's allocations continue at 15 per cent or more below his 1972 base volume.

In Norfolk, Va., threatened station closings became a reality Friday and again today. David Wilder, president of the Tidewater chapter of the Virginia Gasoline Retailers Association, said about 80 per cent of the stations in the area were closed. He said about 30 of 247 stations in Norfolk were open.

Influenza B Spreading

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The National Center for Disease Control says influenza has spread to 20 states and the District of Columbia.

Arizona, New Mexico and Ohio were the latest states to report outbreaks of the disease, the center said Friday.

It had been reported earlier in Georgia, Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Texas and Washington, D.C.

The disease, identified as Influenza B, affects mainly school-age children, the center said.

WITH OIL REVENUE

Arabs Agree To Set Up Banks

LONDON (AP) — Key Arab oil states have agreed on preliminary plans to use some of their swollen oil revenues to set up multimillion dollar development banks for Asia and Africa, according to diplomatic sources here.

Senior diplomats of some of the Arab governments involved say, however, that the states continue to disagree over specifics on running the banks.

For example, they say, Saudi Arabia and some other Arab countries want to confine the banks' operations in Asia to Moslem countries like Afghanistan, Pakistan and Bangladesh. Other regimes, including Algeria, insists that such a policy would deny aid to friendly nations like India.

As for Africa, the diplomats say Arab governments are fighting over the site of the African bank's headquarters. The Sudanese, Algerians, Egyptians and Lebanese have reportedly offered their capitals, but informants say Cairo or Beirut is likely to be chosen because of their more suitable living facilities for bank employes.

According to the preliminary plans, each of the banks will start off with relatively modest financing, around $500 million. But the Arab oil producers are expected to accumulate about $90 billion in total foreign exchange assets by 1980, and new donations to the banks will always be accepted, the sources said.

The sources said the banks would provide aid to needy nations that rallied politically to the Arab cause before and after the October war with Israel and give those nations special grants or loans to meet the increasing costs of oil.

The banks also would allow the Arabs to invest surplus oil revenue in development projects in Asia and Africa in anticipation of the eventual reduction of fuel prices when resources dry up or alternative power sources emerge.

In certain situations involving poor countries — the informants cited Botswana in southern Africa as an example — aid might take the form of direct grants. Better-off countries — here Kenya was mentioned — credits for the purchase of oil might be made available on easy terms.

Japs Launch Test Satellite

UCHINOURA, Japan (AP) — Japan lifted a 124-pound test satellite into earth orbit today aboard a newly developed three-stage rocket.

The satellite, the fifth Japan has launched since February 1970, made its first orbit of the earth in 2 hours, 40 minutes.

The mission was designed mainly to test the 68-foot, 41½-ton MU3C rocket, which will be used in 1975 to launch a space observation satellite.

The test satellite, which carries no observation instruments, will orbit the earth about two weeks. It was launched from the Uchinoura space center in southern Japan.

Water Quality Of Creek Is Improved

For practical purposes, two playa lakes west of Big Spring have been dewatered, and hopefully this will help improve quality of water in Lake E. V. Spence when spring rains come.

Four Mile Lake has been virtually drained in little more than two months of pumping, and Three Mile lake is almost to bottom.

In so doing, more than 115 million gallons of water have been pumped back behind the Natural Dam 10 miles west of Big Spring and thus removed from the Beals Creek watershed which eventually feeds into Lake Spence. But so highly mineralized is this water, that it represents 19,150 tons of chlorides (salt) or 44, 500 tons of total dissolved solids. This is the equivalent of a 100-car trainload a day for a week of solids which potentially could have gone downstream.

Whether this is responsible for a dramatic change in the surface flow of Beals Creek at Big Spring is not clearly established, but there has been a change. At the Birdwell Lane crossing last week, the creek flow was only 800 ppm chlorides, about one fifth of what it has been. At the Eleventh Place crossing, below the Big Spring waste treatment plant, the quality had been improved by three times.

O. H. Ivie, general manager, reminded that this was only surface flow and did not necessarily represent a substantial change in the subsurface flow in the channel. However, if a rain came at this time, said Ivie, the condition of the creek would mean far better quality going downstream than has ever been he case.

Sees More Political Terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Internal Security Committee predicts political terrorism such as the kidnaping of Patricia Hearst will increase in the next few years.

Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., said Friday that police should "beef up their intelligence activities" and particularly involving groups like the Symbionese Liberation Army, which kidnaped the newspaper heiress in Berkeley, Calif.

Ichord said in an interview that "There are many more (similar groups) in the Oakland (Calif.) area; there are many in the New York area, for example, and there are many here in Washington. This could break at any place at any time."

"I would predict that such political terrorism will occur more often in the next few years. Of course, a lot of that depends upon existing economic and political conditions," he said.

Meanwhile, a committee staff analysis said, "The possibility must ...be faced that the SLA's exploits and massive media impact may result in emulation by other small bands of domestic revolutionaries."

The analysis concludes that "if the pattern of emulating various Latin American urban terrorists continues," the SLA may try to force release of prisoners who are members of various fringe organizations.

"The SLA's operations have shown a high degree of premeditation and planning, and a capability for improvisation under pressure. The SLA's many rental expenses, arms cache, etc. imply that the group is well funded," the analysis said.

"This gives rise to speculation as to their sources of money, which includes the slight possibility that SLA may have some contact with foreign terrorists. However, due to the domestic nature of SLA's targets, this has a low probability," the analysis added.

Ichord said the "really valid point to be made in this whole affair is that we, today, tend to discount very much the danger of revolutionary Marxists in the country.

"We tolerate those who advance the concept of revolution at a future time — we say, well, they'll never get to the point where that can be serious.

"But there are people — and there are many of them, particularly of the younger, more in-a-hurry revolutionary Marxists — who think the time of revolution has arrived, and this is one of the acts of revolution in their mind."

City Firemen Called Twice

City Firemen answered two calls Friday morning.

The first one was to a grass fire eight miles northwest of town off U.S. 84 at 3:40 a.m. The wires on a truck shorted out at 1201 Twenty-fifth Street at 8:25 a.m. There was minor damage to the truck, which is owned by Line & Line Distributors.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder 45 cents per week $1.85 per month. By mail in Scurry and adjoining Counties, one year $12.95. Balance of Texas and all other states $21.00.

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Revenues Of CRMWD Off From 1973

Revenues were off somewhat in January for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, principally to a difference in returns from sales to oil field and industrial users.

Sales of $177,765 to municipal users were up some $3,000, but those of $145,793 to the oil companies were down by $27,400. Recreational income was steady at $8,925, making a total of $332,517 for January. This compared with $355,967 a year ago. SACROC was down by $31,000 and Sun Oil by $9,000.

Operating expenses, however, were down by $15,000, amounting to $105,180, most of this decrease due to not having to make a $21,000 payment to the retirement fund as was the case a year ago. Excess of income over expenditures was $227,337, down from $235,108 for January a year ago. This net revenue goes to provide for debt service and other indentured funds.

Revenues were based primarily on sale of 1,290,967,000 gallons of water, which was up by six million gallons over January a year ago. Of the total water billed, 444,666,000 gallons came from Lake Spence, 559,643,000 from Lake Thomas, and 113,926,000 from the Ward County well field.

Pair Were Shot In Head

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — A young man and woman from Louisiana found dead on a ranch 20 miles from here Wednesday had been shot through the head, an autopsy revealed Friday.

The bodies of Patricia Burden, 20, and Stephen R. Jones, 19, both of Chalmett, La., were found by a rancher near the Laredo-Zapata highway. Officers said the couple had been dead more than a week. The man had been shot twice and the woman three times.

Investigators discounted robbery as a motive because there was a wrist watch on the man's arm and a gold wedding band on the woman's finger.

Kent Slates Stock Show

CLAIREMONT—The annual Kent County 4-H Club Stock Show and Sale will be Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22-23, at the 4-H Club Barn in Clairemont.

Lambs and hogs will be judged at 7 p.m. Friday, while calves and colts will be judged at 9 a.m. Saturday.

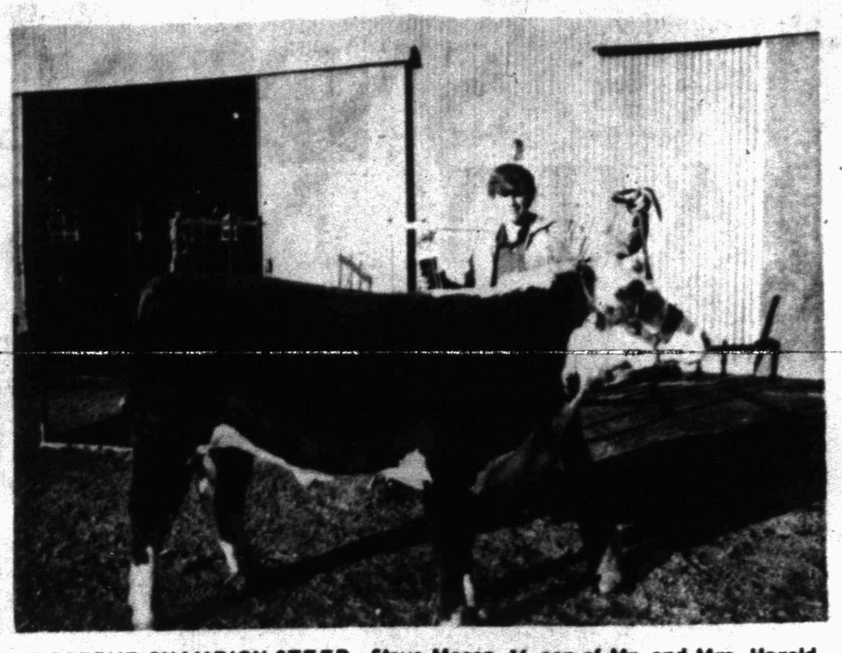
A barbecue lunch will be served at noon Saturday, and at 1:30 the top 50 per cent of each market class of animals will be sold in the premium sale.

Vehicle Crashes Into Utility Pole

Mary Hudson Burt, 2909 Avenue E, escaped injury when her 1969 Model Pontiac crashed into a utility pole at the southeast corner of Thirtieth Street and Avenue J at 4 p.m. Friday, according to a City Police report.

Officers reported there was considerable damage to the car. Damage to the utility pole, owned by Snyder Community Antenna Television Service, was placed at $50.

GALYEAN AMBULANCE SERVICE
573-3514



RESERVE CHAMPION STEER—Steve Mason, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mason of Hermleigh, had the reserve champion steer at the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show. It is a 980-pound registered Hereford. Steve is a junior at Hermleigh High School.

A WEEK AT WTC

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m., Planetarium show, "Comets: Harbingers of Things to Come?"

MONDAY

12:00 noon, Realtors' Luncheon in Cafeteria.

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m., Community Conference on Occupational-Technical Education, fine arts theatre.

7:00 p.m., Rodeo Club meeting in 103 Applied Science building.

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. Basketball Game, Howard College Vs. WTC at Scurry County Coliseum.

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. Concert, North Texas State U. Lab Band, at Snyder High School Auditorium.

RESERVE CHAMPION LAMB—Joe Beck, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Beck, Route 1, Hermleigh, showed the reserve champion lamb at the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show. It was a heavy weight Crossbred. He also won four other first and second place ribbons.

Champion Steer

(Continued from page 1)

Hermleigh, showed the reserve grand champion of the show. It was a heavyweight Hampshire. Joe also won the FFA Showmanship award, which was presented by Sears.

The grand championship trophy in the lamb division was presented by Mrs. Jesse Koonsman. The reserve champion trophy was presented by the Snyder Jaycees.

Joe Beck also won a couple of other blue ribbons. His second place heavyweight fine wool animal was reserve champion of breed, and he won first place with his lightweight crossbreed. Beck's reserve champion medium wool lamb also was grand champion of breed. His second place heavy weight medium wool lamb was reserve champion of breed. His second place heavyweight crossbreed was reserve champion of breed.

Ricky Stahl's heavyweight fine wool animal was champion of breed. He is a member of the Fluvanna FFA.

Other blue ribbon winners were Glen Bridges of the Hermleigh FFA with his first place lightweight fine wool lamb, and Maxann Preston of the Ira FFA with lightweight medium wool lamb.

Complete results of the calf and lamb divisions:

STEERS

Lightweight—1. Connie Williams, 4-H; 2. Steve Mason, Hermleigh FFA; 3. Johnny Eicke 4-H; 4. Dee Roach, 4-H; 5. Perry Echols, 4-H; 6. Mickey Harrell, 4-H; 7. Annetta Williams, 4-H; 8. Johnny Ejcke, 4-H; 9. Kathy Harrell, 4-H; 10. Jessica McMullan, Snyder FFA.

Medium Lightweight—1. Sharon Williams, 4-H; 2. Susan Hayes, Hermleigh FFA; 3. Annetta Williams, 4-H; 4. Kathy Harrell, 4-H; 5. Colleen Hayes, Hermleigh FFA; 6. Jeffrey Martin, 4-H; 7. Mark Hinton, Snyder FFA; 8. Rickey Thompson, 4-H; 9. John Richardson, 4-H; 10. Don Richardson, 4-H.

Mediumweight—1. Steve Mason, Hermleigh FFA (Reserve of Show); 2. Johnny Eicke, 4-H; 3. Eddie Thompson, 4-H; 4. Dee Roach, 4-H; 5. Barbara Lacik, 4-H; 6. Steve Mason, Hermleigh FFA; 7. John Richardson, 4-H; 8. Maxann Preston, Ira FFA; 9. Ronda Corbell, Ira FFA; 10. John Richardson, 4-H.

Heavyweight—1. Barbara Lacik, 4-H (Grand Champion of Show); 2. Connie Williams, 4-H; 3. Kathy Harrell, 4-H; 4. Angeline Autry, Ira FFA; 5. Maxann Preston, Ira FFA; 6. Steve Beaver, Fluvanna FFA; 7. Johnny Eicke, 4-H; 8. Barbara Lacik, 4-H; 9. Sandra Cumbie, Snyder FFA; 10. Mary Martin, Snyder FFA.

LAMBS

Lightweight Fine Wool—1. Glen Bridges, Hermleigh FFA; 2. Tana Springer, 4-H; 3. LaRona Culp, Hermleigh FFA; 4. Joe Beck, Hermleigh FFA; 5. Larry Bridges, Hermleigh FFA; 6. Rene Bilano, Fluvanna FFA; 7. Tana Springer, 4-H; 8. Kay Lockhart, 4-H; 9. Timmy Stahl, Hermleigh FFA; 10. Brent Shafer, Fluvanna FFA.

Heavyweight Fine Wool—1. Ricky Stahl, Fluvanna FFA (Champion of Breed); 2. Joe Beck, Hermleigh FFA (Reserve Champion of Breed); 3. Alan Culp, Hermleigh FFA; 4. Ty Springer, 4-H; 5. Mark Mueller, Snyder FFA; 6. Tana Springer, 4-H; 7. Timmy Stahl, Hermleigh FFA; 8. Kay Lockhart, 4-H; 9. Glen Bridges, Hermleigh FFA; 10. Larry Bridges, Hermleigh FFA.

Lightweight Crossbred—1. Joe Beck, Hermleigh FFA; 2. Ross Preston, Ira FFA; 3. Ty Springer, 4-H; 4. Sandy Smith, Fluvanna FFA; 5. Ricky Stahl, Hermleigh FFA; 6. Larry Bridges, Hermleigh FFA; 7. Ty Springer, 4-H; 8. Larry Early, Snyder FFA; 9. Rene Bilano, Fluvanna FFA; 10. Alan Culp, Hermleigh FFA.

Heavyweight Crossbred—1. Ty and Tana Springer, 4-H (grand Champion of Show and Champion of Breed); 2. Joe Beck, Hermleigh FFA (Reserve Champion of Breed); 3. Ricky Gannaway, Hermleigh FFA; 4. Ricky Stahl, Hermleigh FFA; 5. Joyce Chapman, Fluvanna FFA; 6. Timmy Stahl, Hermleigh FFA; 7. Glen Bridges, Hermleigh FFA; 8. Tana Springer, 4-H; 9. Alan Culp, Hermleigh FFA; 10. Ty Springer, 4-H.

Lightweight Medium Wool—1. Maxann Preston, Ira FFA; 2. Kay Lockhart, 4-H; 3. David Crouch, 4-H; 4. Ty Springer, 4-H; 5. Brent Shafer, Fluvanna FFA; 6. Shana Smith, 4-H; 7. Rene Bilano, Fluvanna FFA; 8. Maxann Preston, Ira FF; 9. Kay Lockhart, 4-H.

Heavyweight Medium Wool—1. Joe Beck, Hermleigh FFA (Reserve Champion of Show and Champion of Breed); 2. Joe Beck, Hermleigh FFA (Reserve Champion of Breed); 3. Kerry Smith, Snyder FFA; 4. Ross Preston, Ira FFA; 5. Maxann Preston, Ira FFA; 6. Kerry Smith, Snyder FFA.

Snyderite Gets Masters Degree

AUSTIN—John Mac Patton of Snyder is one of 50 students receiving masters degrees at the end of the fall semester at the University of Texas Graduate School of Susiness.

Patton received the Master of Business Administration Degree.

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Preapplication Is First Loan Step

Preapplications for business and industrial loans in Scurry and Kent Counties may be filed with the Farmers Home Administration office in Snyder.

This announcement was made by FHA County Supervisor Dale A. Keith, who said provisions of the Rural Development Act of 1972 are now operative in the Scurry—Kent County area.

Keith explained that a letter of preapplication is the first step in seeking assistance under the new federal program of financing local business development. The letter should briefly explain the type of industry or business, the proposed market for goods or services, and provide an estimate of the type and number of employment opportunities to be generated. Additional information may be secured by contacting the FHA county office, 3423 Ave. T, P.O. Box 1194, phone 573-3801.

"If the prospective business meets eligibility requirements," Keith said, "the applicant will be requested to submit a formal application."

Eligible applicants—individuals, partnerships, cooperatives, and corporations—should work with their bank or other private lender. Those whose applications are approved will receive loans from the private lender with up to 90 percent guaranteed by FHA. Funds may be used to start or expand business enterprises in rural areas and cities up to 50,000 population. Loan funds may be used to purchase machinery and equipment, to buy land, buildings and permanent fixtures, and for working capital.

Public bodies also are eligible for grants to finance industrial sites that will result in development of private business enterprises.

Additional information needed by applicants or lenders is available at the FHA county office.

Scouts Plan Exposition On March 16

The Cub Scouts and the Boy Scouts of Snyder are now in their annual ticket sales drive for the 1974 Scout Exposition to be held from 1 to 5 p.m. March 16 in the County Barn just east of the National Guard Armory in Towle Park.

Scouts from the packs and troops in Snyder will be going door to door selling tickets. The money from the sales will go for Scouting in Snyder, and each pack and troop will keep a large amount of what they sell for the individual pack or troop expenses such as supplies, equipment, or camp.

The Exposition is a yearly event in which the local Scout units put on an exhibition of their interests in Scouting and ask everyone to come out to see the displays.

Exhibits from home made games and circus to Indians, fire building, and fingerprinting will be on display. There will be something for every member of your family.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Roger Weaver, Rt. 1, Box 369; James Day, 3602 Jacksboro; Loverta Lovell, 206 Twenty-eighth; Bessie McCauley, P.O.Box 1002; John Voss, East Fortieth; Richard Webb, Box 488.

DISMISSALS: Edna Crowder, Carol Joplin, Paula Wright, Jean Cumbie, Edward Armstrong, Bess Johnston, Ebb Freeman, Robert Bryant.

Modern forestry as exemplified by tree farming is beneficial to many forms of wildlife. In return, some kinds of wildlife assist man and nature by controlling weeds, and other forest enemies and pests.

Burch Is Top Adviser

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Dean Burch has resigned as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission to become a top adviser to President Nixon.

The Florida White House said Friday that Burch will serve as counselor to Nixon with Cabinet rank. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Burch will be "a general adviser and will be involved in special projects."

Ziegler, however, indicated Burch will not necessarily function in the same fields as Melvin R. Laird, who resigned recently as presidential counselor. Laird specialized in congressional relations and was Nixon's chief domestic adviser.

Burch, 46, a Tucson, Ariz., lawyer, served as Republican national chairman during the unsuccessful 1964 presidential campaign of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and helped direct Goldwater' campaign. Nixon nominated him to his FCC post in 1969.

Population Figures Detailed

NEW YORK (AP) — Population figures in the Rand McNally Road Atlas for 1974 are even more detailed than those in U.S. census statistics. Head counts for the more than 20,000 places listed in the Road Atlas index are drawn from research on more than 120,000 locations, including those with a population of only two or three people.

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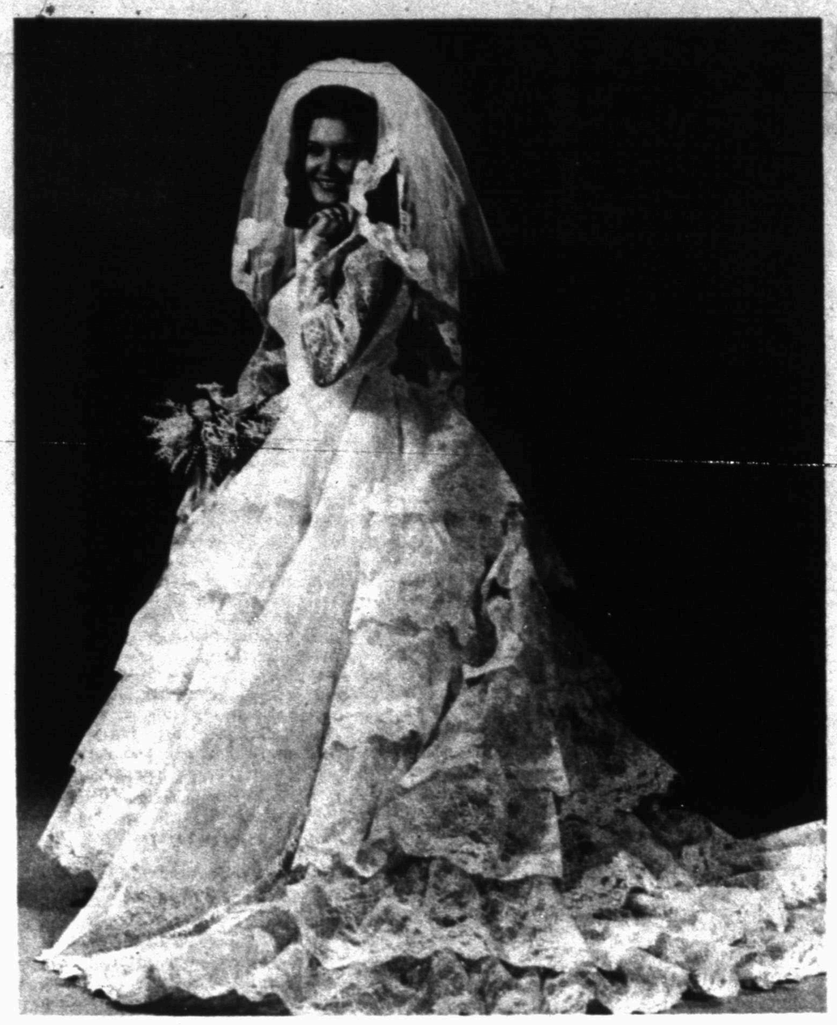

MRS. LEON WESSON COX

Schwarz, Cox Repeat Solemn Nuptial Vows

Miss Delores June Schwarz became the bride of Leon Wesson Cox at 7 p.m. on February 9 in the Ford Chapel, First Baptist Church in Lubbock. Dr. Jaroy Weber, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Schwarz of Hermleigh. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Cox of Houston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ante-bellum gown of chantilly lace which was highlighted in irridescent sequins and pearls. The basque bodice was designed with a high Duchess neckline of lace scalloped flowers and long bishop sleeves gathered to petal point cuffs edged in lace flowers. The full bouffant skirt fell in a cascade of lace flounces highlighted with irridescent sequins and pearls down the front and the back with each side accented a straight panel. Her matching lace edged mantilla style veiling fell in three tiers from a lace and peral encrusted capulet. She carried a silk handkerchief that belonged to her great grandmother. She carried a cascade of gardenias, white roses and stephanotis on a white Bible belonging to the bride.

Maid of honor was Suzanne Eller of Lubbock. Matron of honor was Sherry Ringer of Brady. Melody Schwarz of Lubbock, neice of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a gown identical to the bridesmaids and carried a basket of carntion petals.

Bridesmaids were Wilma Stirl of Hermleigh, cousin of the bride and Linda Schwarz of Lubbock, sister-in-law of the bride.

The attendants repeated the ante-bellum theme in rose colored organza gowns with basque bodices yoked in white lace and long lace sleeves veiled over the rose organza. Lace rushing outlined the high neckline and yokes and also cuffed the sleeves. Full skirts were formed of tiers of the rose organza flounces cascading to the floor. They wore white horse hair picture hats with bands and streamers of rose organza.

Kevin Reed of Roscoe, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer and he carried a heart shaped satin pillow.

James Cox of Houston, brother of the groom, was Best man. Groomsmen were Gerard Staffor, J.B. Price, Mike Jones and Mike Hancock, all of Houston, and Earl Masdon, Charlie Hickum and Larry Schwarz, brother of the bride, all of Lubbock.

The altar was centered with a white traditional wedding arch with the memory candle and kneeling bench. Jade greenery entwined with English boxwood covered the arch. Seven-branch candelabra were used on each side of the arch. Cathedral candelabra joined with English boxwood and accented with pink tapers and pink satin bows were also used. Jade palms formed the full background of the church. Family pews were marked with pink satin bows.

Wedding music was provided by Debbie Vicary of Hermleigh. Linda Hucklby of Lubbock sang "Wedding Song," "Wedding Prayer," and "One Hand, One Heart."

A reception was held following the ceremony in the Ford chapel parlor. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth. The 4-tiered cake was covered with small pink roses and clutsters of rosebuds with green leafs accented by miniature figures of the wedding party topped with two white doves. A silver candelabrum with pink roses and carnation entwined with similar similax completed the bride's table. The groom's table was covered with a pink gingham cloth and a small silver chandelabra. A chocolate cake was topped with a coach. Members of the houseparty included Lisa Clifton, Sharon Jones, Margaret Overby, Janna Hamilton, Marilyn Masdon and Helen Marx.

For a wedding trip to Dillon, Col. the bride wore a red and white dress with a white jacket and red accessories. They will live in Lubbock where the groom is employed as a biomedical electrical engineer.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Hermleigh High School and a 1973 graduate of Tyler Junior College where she was a member of Apache Belles, Zeta Phi Omega Sorority and a student senate secretary employed by electrical engineering department at Texas Tech.

The groom received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Texas Tech University in 1969 and was flight biomedical engineer for Apollos 13,14 and 15 at N.A.S.A. He finishes his M.S. in electrical engineering from Texas Tech in February.

Out of town guests for the wedding were from Houston, Brady, Floydada, Hermleigh, Roscoe, San Antonio, Ft. Worth, Sweetwater, Pampa, Snyder and Stephenville.

BRIDE HONORED—Mrs. Rodney Head, nee Susan Cross, was honored Thursday evening at the First Presbyterian Church of Snyder. Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Marlin Terrell, R. E. Patterson, Robert R. Patterson, Preston Wilson, Herbert Reed, Doug Flynn, Harold Lacik, Albert Aycock, Bo Womack and James Stehley. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Bob Head, mother of the groom; the honoree and Mrs. Mary Cross, mother of the bride.

Male Rushee Rejected

BUCKHANNON, W.Va. (AP) — Matt Foreman was a rush casualty at West Virginia Wesleyan College. The women didn't want him.

The 19-year-old chemistry student from Burgettstown, Pa., survived the first two hurdles in the sorority rush process this week — the informal tea and the round-robin parties.

But he failed to get an invitation from any of the school's four sororities for the next step, the informal party.

"It was a real letdown," Foreman said Wednesday. "I was sort of expecting to go to the informal parties."

He said he signed up for rush at the 1,500-student Methodist college with the intention of breaking the sorority sex barrier.

The sandy-haired sophomore said he took his share of abuse from Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta.

Norwegian Student Describes Scouting

Ingun Grytli from Norway is an exchange student at Snyder High School. She also is a member of Troop 83, Senior Girl Scout troop in Snyder. Ingun resides with a sister scout, Karen Stewart and Karen's parents parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart, 2900 Thirty-second St. Ingun and a troop-mate, Paula Parks, are in Snyder High School's singing group, The Swingers. In her own words Ingun tells of Girl Scouting in Norway.

"Girl Scouts are spread all over the world, and they have the same purpose for scouting, but each country has its own way to organize and work with the girls. Therefore it is very interesting for me, a Girl Scout from Norway, staying this year as an exhhange student, to participate in scouting here in the United States.

There are two Girl Scout organizations in Norway. One is based more on religion than the other and they have different uniforms, but mainly the two organizations are very similar.

Each town has one or more Girl Scout troops, and one troop usually has 40-60 members with at least one adult leader. This troop is divided into smaller patrols (7-10) girls where an older girl with scout experience is the leader. Each patrol has a meeting every week. They meet at one of the girl's home and work on badges. Once a month the whole troop meets. On week ends the patrols may go hiking in the woods and stay over night in a cabin. (Most troops own a small and primitive cabin.)

"Each summer we go to camp. It may be only with the troop, or with the rest of the county or even the whole country.

Internation camps are for older girls. One week every year we have what we call "the Scout job." Both Girl and Boy Scouts work one week (jobs like cleaning cars, babysitting, cutting grass, running errands, etc.) and the money they get, goes to a helping project for poor people in war-stricken countries. This "Job" has been going on for years so people know about it and lots of money comes in.

When the girls are getting too old for the patrols (16-17 years) they have their own group, with meetings where they may study and discuss.

The last two-three years, the Boy and Girl scouts troops have started to work together, especially in the older groups. This summer I was one of the leaders for the camp the girls troop and the boys troop in our town had together. It all went perfectly all right; everybody enjoyed it!

I have been a scout for 7 or 8 years, and I have learned much and had lots of fun. Being a scout in the U.S. this year gave me another interesting and fun experience!"

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SCHOOL MENU

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
February 18-22

Monday
Teacher In-Service—Student Holiday

Tuesday
Sliced Franks in Barbeque Sauce
Chopped Parsley (garnish)
Fluffy Steamed Rice
Peach Slices
Rolls & Butter
Milk

Wednesday
Poor Boy Steak with Brown Gravy (garnish)
Mashed Potatoes with Butter
Blackeyed Peas
Banana Pudding
Hot Rolls
Milk

Thursday
Beef Ravioli in Sauce (garnish)
Garden Peas
Whole Kernel Corn
White Cake with Peanut Butter Icing
Hot Rolls
Milk

Friday
Chickwich on Bun
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Mixed Fruit Cup
Milk

SECONDARY SCHOOL
February 18-22

Monday
Teacher In-Service—Student Holiday

Tuesday
Kitchen Made Burritos with Western Style Chili
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Cabbage Slaw
Congealed Fruit with Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk

Wednesday
Poor Boy Steak with Country Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Seasoned Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

Thursday
Barbequed Ham on Toasted Bun
Potato Salad
Pinto Beans
Peach Upside Down Cake
Milk

Friday
Chickwich on Bun
French Fries
Tomato Slice on Lettuce Leaf
Strawberry-Banana Cream Pie
Milk

QUOTABLE WOMEN

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I see Christ as a person with a vision of drawing all people together in happiness and I see my work as part of His vision, to bring people to God through music. I am grateful to God for the happiness and deep understanding I have found in my life." Sister Janet Mead, who sings "The Lord's Prayer" to a rock time on a hit record.

"Mom and Dad, I'm okay. I think you can really tell I'm not terrified or anything. These people have been very honest with me ... they are perfectly willing to die for what they do ... I want to get out of here but the only way is if you do what they say, and do it quickly." Patricia Hearst, who was kidnaped on Feb. 4, in a taped message to her parents.

"I couldn't be happier with a public like that. Every concert from now on will be progress." Opera singer Maria Callas, after her first performance in nine years on an American opera stage.

"Civilian judges are different from military juges because they are either elected or appointed. But I have often given the idea some thought, and I think I would like being a judge in the civilian world." Maine Capt. Eileen Albertson, certified military judge in the Marine Corps, presiding at a special court-martial.

"I feel that when a person walks into a room you should not say, 'Oh, isn't that a beautiful dress.' I think you should say, 'Oh, isn't she a striking person!' or 'Isn't she WOW!' or whatever. But not, 'Look at that dress.'" Designer Frankie Welch, in a newspaper interview.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

THRIFTY SUPPER
Split Pea Soup
Crusty Bread
Fruit Cookies

SPLIT PEA SOUP

When ham is on a company menu freeze the leftover bone and use at your convenience.

Leftover meaty bone from baked ham
1 pound green split peas
2 quarts water
Large onion, sliced
Medium carrot, sliced
Tops from 4 celery ribs
Bay leaf
¼ teaspoon dried thyme

Into a large saucepot turn all the ingredients; bring to a boil; cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, for 2 hours. Remove bone and bay leaf. Puree liquid and vegetables in electric blender. Reheat, adding salt and pepper to taste. Makes a little over 2 quarts. Meat from hambone may be removed and diced and added to soup before reheating. If soup is made ahead and refrigerated, it may be thicker than you like; in this case dilute with water, stock or milk.

Only linen and silk textile wastes are used as the basic ingredient of currency paper, says Marilyn Brown, consumer education-clothing ann textiles specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

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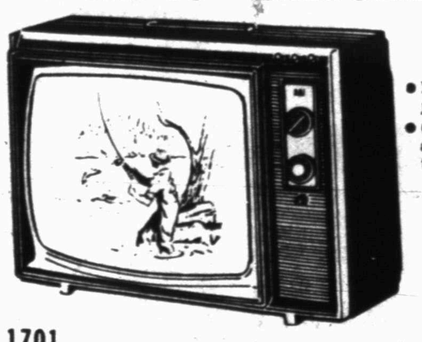

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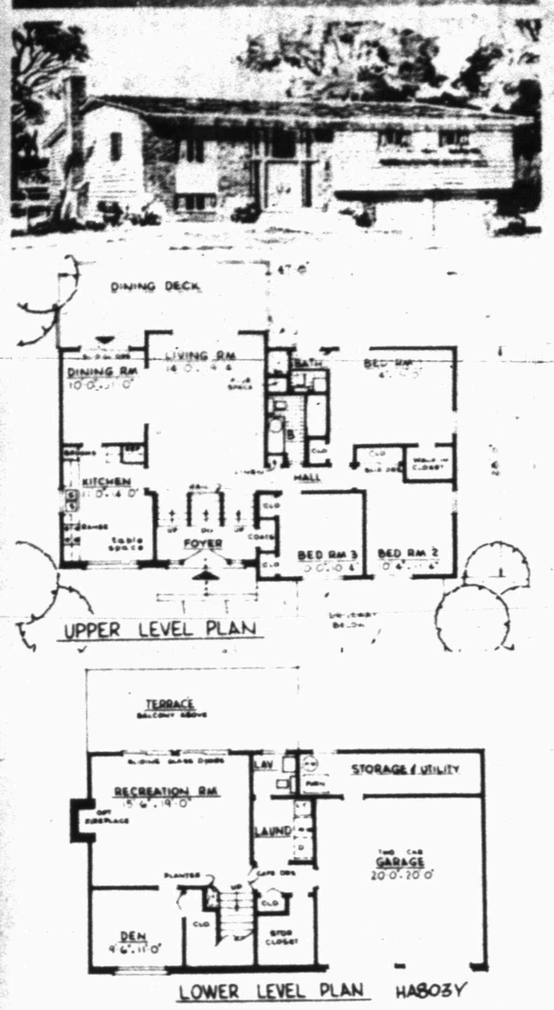
WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

PRESENT OPERETTA—The students of West Elementary Music department, directed and accompanied by Mrs. Troy Scott, presented Tchaikovsky's children's operetta "Sleeping Beauty" to the Musical Coterie Thursday night. The program was sixth in a series on the "Musical Theatre." Pictured above and below are the students who performed in the program.

HOMES FOR ALL REALMS



IT'S A HIGH RANCH—Double doors open on to a dramatic foyer, with stairs going up to the living room level and another stair going down to the recreation room level. Note the convenience of a guest closet in the foyer. The dining room has sliding glass doors leading to the dining deck. The kitchen has room for broom closet, double sink, dishwasher, etc., and there is a corner reserved for a breakfast table. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a closet for overflow. The recreation room has a wood-burning fireplace. Den is used for overnight guests. Herman H. York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, N. Y. 11432 has designed Plan HA803Y with 1,317 square feet on the upper level and 478 on the lower. Anyone wishing to know the cost of the blueprint can write and ask the architect, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Chaplain Calls Self New Breed

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) Dorothy Shugrue does not want to be put on a pedestal because she's a nun.

"The new image I want to get across is that I am available to you when it is best for you and not the old thought that people couldn't call you after 10 o'clock," said Sister Dorothy, the first nun in the Bridgeport diocese to become involved in campus ministry.

An assistant chaplain at the University of Bridgeport, she prefers the option of wearing secular clothing in her role as a new breed of church woman.

"I was not the type of kid you would think of as entering the convent. I was active and outgoing at a time when people entering were usually thought of as quiet and academic," she recalled.

A Providence, R.I., native, the daughter of a policeman and a school teacher, Sister Shugrue decided on campus ministry while working for a master's degree at Southern Connecticut State College.

In an interview, she talked of the "false image of the past" when nuns were thought to be better than others and "put on a pedestal."

The women's liberation movement has touched her life, she said, along with changes made by the Vatican II council. The changes in the church demand a different kind of woman in religious life than those who entered in the past, she said.

The scheduled life of the past is gone and the new breed of sister "is a woman who needs to be aware of changes in the world, but still the woman of the past with a desire to serve the Lord."

Nutritionists Worry About Energy Crisis

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The year 1974 may well go down in history as "The Year of the Stretch." From gasoline for cars and fuel oil for homes to budget dollars for food.

Energy crises and conservation techniques are uppermost in the minds of practically everyone these days.

"Nutritionists, not to be overlooked, are concerned about still a different energy crisis...a silent one...going on within man's body" according to Rae Hartfield, registered dietitian for the Rice Council.

These food specialists are worried that housewives will unknowingly or unwillingly sacrifice health standards in their homes as they struggle to combat rising costs of foods.

Improper diets result in loss of energy to man...a crisis which has even more far-reaching effects than those brought on by the oil shortage, Mrs. Hartfield maintains.

Everyone, regardless of age, weight, body structure or sex, should eat a wide variety of foods daily to remain well nourished, healthy and energetic. Some years ago, the Federal Government set up a Basic 4 basis for good nutrition, including (1) Bread-Cereals, (2) Vegetable-Fruits, (3) Milk and (4) Meats.

A well-balanced daily diet should contain 4 servings from the bread-cereal group, 4 from the vegetable-fruit, 2 to 4 from the milk, and 2 from the meat group.

With meat prices rising faster than most foods, homemakers are seeking substitutes...or stretchers for the menus.

Carbohydrate foods such as rice can extend the number of servings you would normally get from more expensive meats.

The cost of rice and other carbohydrates is up, too, but carbohydrates still represent an inexpensive, nutritious way to balance one's diet. Rice is particularly versatile...and as of December (according to U.S. government statistics) rice prices averaged 48.6 cents per pound or only 3.47 cents per half-cup serving.

Besides offering an excellent source of carbohydrates, rice is low in fat, rich in B complex vitamins, and provides up to 9 per cent of all iron needed daily.

Gasoline dealers wish they could duplicate the expansion track records of rice.

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HEALTH TIP from DEAN

Would you believe it—the most common cause of deafness is impacted wax in the ear canals. This kind of deafness grows slowly, usually unnoticed by the individual. Most common in the elderly, it can however occur in children. A doctor can readily remove the excess ear wax—it should never be done by amateurs probing in the ear, as a ruptured eardrum can result.

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Musical Coterie Views "Sleeping Beauty"

Musical Coterie, affiliated with the Texas and National Federation of Music Clubs, met Thursday evening at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. M. M. O'Rear, president. Mrs. O'Rear reminded the club members of the Piano-Organ Concert to be given by Barbara Carter Perkins. Mrs. Perkins is a senior music major at Hardin Simmons University. The concert is open to the public, no admission charge, and will be February 23 at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church auditorium.

The next meeting will be March 14. This is the annual Piano Festival open to thhe public also. The festival will be at 8 p.m. in the basement of the First Baptist Church.

For a perfect Valentine Program the sixth in a series on the "Musical Theatre", was "Sleeping Beauty," by Peter I. Tchaikovsky.

"Sleeping Beauty" is a once upon a time fairy tale concerning the downfall of evil and the conquering of true love. As is true of tales and legends, there are many existing versions of this story of true love. This versions of this story of true love. This version finds Princess Aurora being raised by the three good fairies, Flora, Fauna and absent minded Merryweather, in the woods where she is safe from the "gift" of the evil fairy, Maleficient. The gift had been that on Aurora's 16th birthday she would prick her finger and die. Her safety has rested for all these years with the three good fairies and an assumed name, Briar Rose. On the eve of the 16th birthday she meets and falls in love with Philip, Prince Charming. Philip tells his father of his love and desire to wed, only to be told he is promised to wed the Princess Aurora.

Meanwhile, Briar Rose, taken to the palace to be reunited with her parents, is lured to the tower where she pricks her finger on a spinning wheel, but instead of death falls into a deep sleep. The good fairies then plunge the entire castle into sleep. They hunt for Philip, her true love, as only love can awaken the sleeping Princess.

Maleficient, hoping to keep true love from being successful has imprisoned Philip. The good fairies find him and arm him with the sword of truth and the shield of nature. Battling Maleficient, who has changed into a dragon, defeats her.

Philip, Prince Charming, finding Princess Aurora, Briar Rose, kisses her awake and they live happily ever after!

Tchaikovsky's children's operetta was most fittingly presented by the students of West Elementary Music department, directed and accompanied by Mrs. Troy Scott.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Virgil Mott and Mrs. Ross Griffin.

Air Force sophomore defensive tackle Mike Renner of Tacoma, Wash., won the state chess title when in prep school.

Hard Time

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (AP) — Mayor Jimmie Kerr says how to explain an early return home from a City Council meeting to his wife can be a major problem.

The council held a meeting which lasted until 11:35 p.m. But two weeks later the session was adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

He mused "just how to explain to your wife how you get home from a council meeting at midnight one time and at 8 o'clock the next time.

"She might think there was a blonde in between."

"Old Ironsides," the American frigate that won her nickname because British shot failed to penetrate her sides in the War of 1812, was built of oak, cedar and pine.

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MAY WEDDING PLANNED—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin of Ira announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Annette, to Mark McCloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McCloy of Morse. A May 18 wedding is planned.

WINS SPEAKING CONTEST—Kim Layne of the Ira Community was chosen winner of the 4-H Club speaking contest held Feb. 2. Kim was in the senior division of the speaking events. She is an eighth grade student in the Ira School and has been active in 4-H work for a number of years. She was winner in her division last year and went on to win at district meet, placing third. Kim is active in sports at Ira. She plays basketball and runs track. She will go on to Lubbock to speak in May for the next step in competition.

Take A Mini-Vacation

COLLEGE STATION——Ever felt like you've been away for a week when you only spent a day in the country?

"Such mini-vacations can be memorable events for all concerned," Dr. Jennie Kitching, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, said.

"The whole family will enjoy an unexpected outing more if they occasionally take time off to spend the day together in some special way.

"This time off doesn't necessarily mean going away overnight or taking the children out of school. It can mean just leaving the usual weekend chores and running away for a day of fun," the specialist explained.

Mini-vacations or time off has another value.

"While promoting a sense of responsibility, adults can help children become spontaneous and flexible enough to meet life as it is.

"Learning the ability to make compromises and adjust routines, children can learn to have fun while fulfilling responsibilities. This is the heart of bringing up children," Dr. Kitching said.

"While still young, children can learn from parents and other adults the importance of setting limits for work as well as pleasure.

"Young people can grow up to accept obligations when they recognize the option to put burdens aside every once in a while to enjoy themselves in other pursuits.

"Otherwise, routine becomes so oppressive that the ultimate purpose gets lost in the shuffle," the specialist warned.

"So, what are you and your family doing this weekend?"

MONDAY

A.A.U.W. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Edna McConnell, 2250 Sunset. Hostesses are Jewel Summers and Laura Holladay.

TUESDAY

Alpha Study Club meets at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Mrs. Wayne Williams.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the Martha Ann Woman's Club at 7:30 p.m.

Art Guild Study Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Daniel Martin is hostess.

TOPS Club No. 56 will meet at 7 p.m. in the Stanfield School.

Plainview Home Demonstration will meet at 2 p.m. in the Northeast Community Center. Mrs. Velma Baze will be hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Mrs. Ophelia Blackard.

Cosmorama Study Club meets at 3:45 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostesses are Mary Hopkins and Donna Stehley.

THURSDAY

Newcomers Club meets at 10 a.m. at the Snyder Savings and Loan for Installation of New Officers.

Snyder Chapter 450 of the O.E.S. meets at 7:30 p.m. for star point night.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club meets at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Mrs. Alvie Dolen.

A tablespoon of commercial sour cream contains 25 to 30 calories; a tablespoon of mayonnaise 100 calories. So if you are weight-watching, it's a good idea to mix mayonnaise with sour cream to use on salads.

To Go Meatless Try Seafood, Eggs

TO GO MEATLESS?

Meatless meals are a challenge to even the best of cooks. It's not easy to make a pound of flounder, a can of tuna, or 4 eggs into meals that will serve 6.

There are a couple of things to remember in creating attractive and tasty money-saving meals. First, accept the fact that if you're saving money, you'll probably spend more time in preparing the dish. A little more chopping, another seasoning or two...things you'll need to do for these recipes.

Then remember to use low-cost ingredients that stretch the end product, such as rice. At about 3 to 4 cents per serving (half-cup), rice is truly economical. And when added to or served with many dishes, rice can stretch those meals to serve more people. Rice also makes the dish more satisfying without adding too many calories (there are only 82 calories in each half cup of cooked rice). It contains some protein and vitamins, too, so it is a good budget food with nutrition built in.

Shown here is Fish Creole with Rice. It's a pound of flounder cooked in a well seasoned tomato sauce. When served over rice, it makes a delicious and not-too-expensive meal.

FISH CREOLE WITH RICE

1 cup each chopped onions and celery
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 clove garlic, crushed
1-½ tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon red pepper
1 bay leaf
1 can (14½ oz.) tomatoes
¾ cup water
1 pound fillets of flounder, cubed
1 tablespoon cornstarch
3 cups hot cooked rice

Saute onions, celery, green pepper, and garlic in butter until tender. Add parsley, seasonings, tomatoes, and ½ cup water. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Add fish cubes and cook 15 minutes longer. Blend cornstarch and ¼ cup water. Stir into creole sauce and cook 2 minutes longer. Remove bay leaf. Serve over bed of fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.

Each serving provides: 199 calories, 1½ meat exchanges, 1 bread exchange, ½ fat exchange, ½ B vegetable exchange.

Meatless...but nutritious. Four eggs when combined with rice, cottage cheese and Mozzarella cheese provide good protein for 6 servings.

SPINACH AND EGG CASSEROLE

1 cup chopped onions
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 package (10 oz.) frozen spinach, thawed and drained
1 cup buttermilk
2 cups creamed cottage cheese
3 cups cooked rice
1-½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 eggs, beaten
1 large fresh tomato, cut in six slices
1 cup shredded Mozzarella cheese

Saute onions in butter until tender. Add spinach; cook about 1 minute. Remove from heat. Blend in buttermilk, cottage cheese, rice, seasonings and eggs. Turn into a greased shallow 2-quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Arrange tomato slices on top; sprinkle with cheese. Return to oven and bake 10 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

Each serving provides: 333 calories, 2½ meat exchanges, 1 bread exchange, ½ fat exchange, ½ Bvegetable exchange.

A touch of curry adds special zip to thiss budget-minded rice casserole.

TUNA-BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

1 cup chopped onions
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
3 cups cooked rice
1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed
1 can (10¾ oz.) condensed cream of celery soup
½ cup chicken broth

mayonnaise, lemon juice, and seasonings. Turn into a greased shallow 2-quart casserole. Top with tuna and cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Each serving provides: 489 calories, 2 meat exchanges, 1 bread exchange, 5 fat exchanges.

NOT RECOMMENDED FOR LOW CALORIE OR FAT CONTROLLED DIETS.

FISH CREOLE WITH RICE—A superbly seasoned tomato sauce with cubes of flounder, perfectly served over rice. A good meal when you are going meatless.

Premier Begins Fitness Program

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — British Columbia Premier Dave Barrett sweated for science and pedaled nowhere in his socks to kick off a physical fitness program for cabinet ministers.

The program, initiated by Health Minister Dennis Cocke, involved 5½ hours of tests on Friday, including a physical examination, electroencephalogram and interviews for complete medical history.

Barrett, 43, said he had slimmed down to 199 pounds with a special diet. He said after the tests, "I couldn't have done this if I hadn't lost the 17 pounds."

Trendsetter Awards Presented

NEW YORK (AP) — Billboard, a magazine of the recording industry, gave 15 Trendsetter Awards for 1973.

They were received by Johnny Rodriguez, first Chicago singer to capture a national audience; the Allman Brothers, for focusing attention on Southern hard rock; WHN for bringing country music to New York; Don Cornelius, founder of TV's weekly "Soul Train"; Thom Bell, Kenny Gamble and Leon Huff, for expanding soul music through a soft style; George Wein, producer of the Newport Jazz Festival;

Singer Helen Reddy for versatility and communication; Bob Ezrin of Canada for producing Canadian and U.S. talent; C. E. Bedford of General Electric for alerting record companies to the problems of defective singles; Henry Romersa, NARAS Institute, for establishing a curriculum for colleges; Elvis Presley and Col. Tom Parker, for creating the first worldwide TV concert, beamed by satellite to 1.5 billion persons in 40 countries; Sam Goody and Jay Schwab, for starting an exclusive quadrasonic showroom; Coen Solleveld, president of Polygram, one of the fastest growing music operations; Russ Regan, for successfully launching 20th Century Records, and Focus, Holland's progressive rock band, for proving that new European groups can still succeed in the United States.

Miller Writes Of Truman

PLAIN SPEAKING. By Merle Miller. Putnam. 448 Pages. $8.95.

There have been a lot of books about Harry S. Truman, including his own two volumes of memoirs and "Mr. Citizen," and daughter Margaret's loving insider account of growing up with the man.

They all tell us something different about the 33rd President: his view of the history he lived and made, his daughter's more personal impressions of how he acted and what he said privately.

Good as they are, none of them reveal as much about the man himself as Miller does in his lively and entertaining book. If one had to choose a single volume to know Harry S. Truman, this is the one. Reading it is the next best thing to sitting in Truman's office and listening as he talked. Miller had the sense to ask the right questions and lets us hear the answers as unadorned by distracting side comment as possible.

"I felt that they had dejuiced and dehumanized him in everything that was written," he says of the men who helped Truman write his memoirs. "They had laundered his prose, flattened his personality and made him pontifical, which was the last thing I found him to be."

There is none of that in Miller's book.

The news-making sections — Truman's dislike of Richard Nixon, his views of generals, his appraisal of Dwight D. Eisenhower — are there, but for Truman buffs there is little new.

And yet they'll still read it, get something out of it — and, most of all, enjoy it.

Truman often called the papers of the Presidents among the most valuable sources of material for history, that ought to be preserved and used.

In his preface Miller says: "If every piece of paper the President signs or touches is important, surely these wide-ranging conversations with Harry Truman are essential to our history."

So they are. The voice of Truman emerges from this book, as Miller says, "louder and clearer" than ever before.

Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press

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WARNING SHOT ACROSS THE BOW!

Small Investors Being Driven Off Wall Street

EDITOR'S NOTE — The small investor is disappearing from Wall Street, driven off by falling prices and a feeling he's not wanted. Does Wall Street really care? The brokers say they do. But the rules they work by seem to favor the big institutional investors now dominating the stock market.

By DEBORAH M. RANKIN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The small investor, already a shadow of his former self, may become an even fainter presence on Wall Street with the closing of one of the huge brokerage firms that served him.

Gone is the bull market of the 1960s, which convinced so many families to invest their savings in stocks. DuPont Walston, Inc., the nation's second largest brokerage house, specialized in these little investors. Its closing late last month, after a loss of $10 million in six months, "is going to cast a pall over public confidence," says Stan West, director of research for the New York Stock Exchange.

A recent NYSE survey concluded that the small investor — the man who owns under $5,000 in stocks and trades what the market calls odd-lots of less than 100 shares — feels like "the forgotten man" on Wall Street.

That and the drop in stock prices are pushing many small investors off the stock market.

During a one-year period, the number of Big Board shareholders declined 800,000 to 31.7 million, according to the latest NYSE statistics, issued in October.

The question is: Does Wall Street really care whether the small investor stays or goes?

The big institutional investors are replacing him. These are the banks, the pension funds, the insurance companies and the mutual funds. They trade in blocks of 10,000 to 100,000 shares, owning $250 billion of the Big Board's stocks. That's roughly one-third of the NYSE's total issues.

The institutional investors account for 70 per cent of the Big Board's trading volume; small investors, only 30 per cent. A decade ago, the percentages were reversed. It was the little investor who did 70 per cent of the trading.

Even on the American Stock Exchange, his traditional stronghold, the little investor has been losing ground. He traded 85.3 per cent of all stocks in 1968, but this dropped to 70 per cent last year. The institutions doubled their volume, going from 14.7 to 30 per cent in those years.

The brokerage fee system, modified in 1972, has helped drive off little investors. The percentage the small trader pays in broker fees can be twice that of the investor who buys or sells in blocks of 5,000 shares of more. For trades above $300,000, the fee is negotiated for the portion over $300,000.

A change is due in 18 months under Securities and Exchange Commission regulations. At that time, brokers must begin to negotiate commissions on all stock transactions. The ruling is designed to help the little man.

Neither the institutions nor the small investors seem to have won on Wall Street in 1973. The value of stocks on the Big Board fell by $150 billion to $721 billion at year's end. The average price of a share was $29.10 on Dec. 31, down from $36.30 a year earlier.

"It was disastrous for everyone," complained a businessman who lost recently on the stock market. "But at least the big institutions had enough money so they could spread some of it into other, more secure areas. The little man didn't have that safety valve."

The small investors began to sell out in 1969, during a recession. About 100 brokerage houses, mostly small outfits, closed in the next two years. One of the big failures was Goodbody & Co., taken over in 1970 by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

That has been eclipsed now by the dismemberment of duPont Walston, second in size to Merrill Lynch. The firm's 143 branch offices and 300,000 customer accounts are being absorbed by other firms.

H. Ross Perot, a Texan who made millions in the computer business, owned duPont Walston. He announced in 1972 that he would lure the small investor back to Wall Street.

A recent survey by pollster Louis Harris found that the public has less respect for stock brokers than for 10 other professions, including politics and advertising. "To put it bluntly, there is a credibility crisis for Wall Street today," says Harris.

The disillusionment of the individual investor is summed up by a lawyer who inherited money 20 years ago and invested it in stocks. His portfolio has grown to $1 million, but he is unhappy with his brokers.

"In the 1950s," he said, "everything was going up, and you could pick a stock blindfolded and know that you would do okay.

"But I don't think it's possible for the average guy to survive today. I'm still down from 1969.

"I've been through five different investment advisers since I got the money. The first one I had for seven years, and I just got tired of him.

"The second one was a big mistake. The third went out of business; but I got out early, fortunately. The next one did abysmally. The place I'm with now is the only one that can handle me and my anxieties."

And 1973 did plenty to bring out anxieties. Among the factors that kept the public from the market were:

—A rising inflation rate, which reduced the amount of income people had available to spend on stocks.

—Record high interest rates, which made bonds, time deposits and government securities more attractive than stocks. Last year, odd-lot sales exceeded purchases by $28.8 million. Much of this money apparently was reinvested outside Wall Street.

—The collapse of Equity Funding of America Corp., a giant conglomerate. Its stock was held by small investors and institutions and was worth $3 billion in mid-1973. By year's end, the stock was nearly worthless. The NYSE has charged that the financial analyst who discovered Equity Funding's shortcomings first told selected institutional investors, then made his findings public.

Huge blocks of stock were sold suddenly, driving down the price until the federal government stopped trading in the issue.

This dramatized another complaint of the small investor: The big institutions have inside market information unavailable to him.

Junior Editors' Quiz on THE PTARMIGAN

QUESTION: *What kind of a bird is a Ptarmigan?*

* * *

ANSWER: The Ptarmigan is a member of the Tetraonidae family of birds. This group includes hen-like terrestrial game birds, such as grouse, sage hens, prairie chickens, heath hens and the like. The Ptarmigan or snow grouse is an Arctic species which migrates to the northwest United States in the winter. It is distinguished by a feathering of the legs and feet which enables it to move across the snow in winter. The concealing coloration of the Ptarmigan is interesting. In the summer, the plumage is reddish brown, black and gray, and rather mottled to resemble the summer environment of trees and shrubs. In the winter, the bird turns pure white to harmonize with snow and ice.

Mother Ptarmigan makes her nest on the ground and has from 7 to 11 young. The voice of the Ptarmigan is loud and hoarse during the mating season. In summer, the bird feeds on insects and vegetation. In winter, it relies on berries and the terminal twigs of willows. The Eskimos consider the Ptarmigan as an important portion of their food.

2-16

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

THE MIXER

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

made illegal

REFINED PERSON □□□□ UNIMPRESSED □□□□

The MIXER word is: □□□□□□□□

Answer to Previous Puzzle
Opposite words: DIE and DUST
MIXER word: STUDIED

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

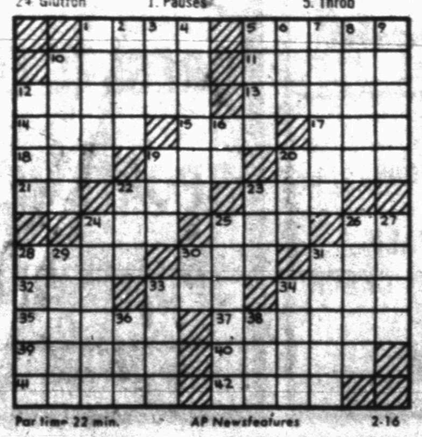
ACROSS

1. Encircles
5. Embers
10. Scale
11. Intone
12. Flood
13. Axe handle
14. Steeps
15. Spawn of fish
17. Truncate
18. Fool
19. Small cyst
20. Chaps
21. Editorial "I"
22. Chinese leader
23. French spa
24. Glutton
25. Slogan
26. Travel
28. Linen plant
30. Crowbar
31. Gender
32. Duster
33. Inlet
34. Window glass
35. Residence
37. Mill: Fr.
39. News channels
40. Pocketbook
41. African antelope
42. Forefather

DOWN

1. Pauses
2. Enormous birds
3. Stein
4. Sound equipment
5. Throb
6. That girl
7. Big toe
8. Ambassador
9. Staircase
10. Web-footed birds
12. Sketch
16. Ahead
19. Joker
20. Mirthful
22. Blend
23. Boring
24. Oriental temple
25. Restricts
26. Aladdin's friend
27. Draft animals
28. Border
29. Tag
30. 3.1416
31. Mud volcano
33. Enjoy literature
34. Cat's murmur
36. Clangor
38. French assent

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



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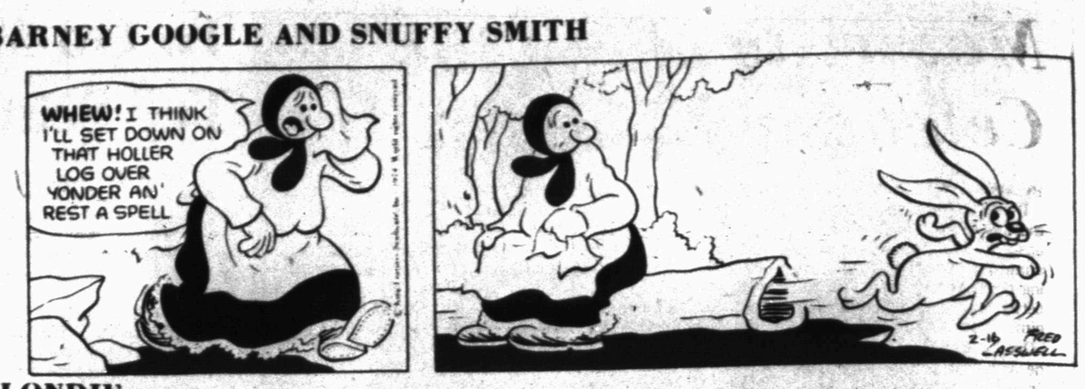
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE

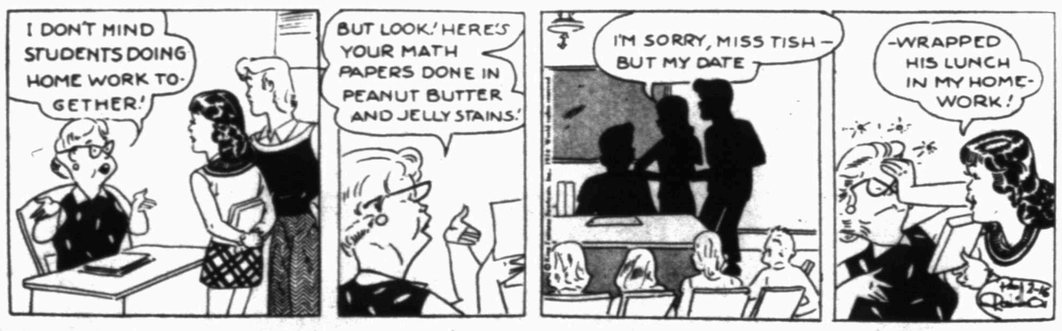
FLASH GORDON

BRINGING UP FATHER

TIGER

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

ETTA KITT



DENNIS THE MENACE

"ABOUT HOW MUCH ANTI-FREEZE SHOULD YA PUT IN A FISHPOND?"

LAFF-A-DAY

"He's an only dog... and he's spoiled rotten!"

Motorists May Find Calendar Essential

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Does a motorist traveling through states with odd-even gasoline distribution plans face a morass of confusing, conflicting regulations? Nope, but he'd better carry a calendar with him.

Oregon was the first to go for the odd-even license plate plan for selling gasoline. Since then, seven other states and the nation's capital have instituted the program.

Two other states will adopt it soon. And at least eight other states are waiting in wings, most of them considering the Oregon plan.

That plan allows motorists with even-numbered plates to buy gasoline on even-numbered days. Odds buy on odd-numbered days.

The federal government has prepared a coupon rationing plan but has not put it into effect. The Federal Energy Office says it would be April before its World War II-style coupon plan could be implemented if it were ordered now.

A growing number of states experiencing severe gasoline shortages and long lines at stations have adopted the Oregon plan as a way to ease the situation. Counties, cities and towns in other states have adopted the plan without waiting for state action.

Motorists traveling through states with distribution plans will find that most of the odd-even plans are about the same. Most are voluntary and most exempt the out-of-state traveler. But there are some tricky exceptions that could foul up travel plans of the unaware.

What follows is a rundown of the statewide plans now in effect or about to be:

OREGON — This is the original odd-even plan. The voluntary plan went into effect Jan. 14. Out-of-staters are exempt. The rules do not apply on Saturdays, and stations are closed on Sundays. Licenses ending in letters are considered even-numbered.

NEW JERSEY — Mandatory. Odd-Even. Dealers can't sell to motorists with half a tank or more. Fines go up to $500 for violators. Went in effect Feb. 11. Letters considered even.

HAWAII — Mandatory. Odd-even. Went into effect Jan. 28.

WASHINGTON STATE — Voluntary. Odd-Even. Went in Feb. 11. Not in effect Saturday. Stations closed Sundays. Out-of-staters exempt. Letters considered even.

MARYLAND — Mandatory. Odd-Even. Fines of up to $100 and jail terms up to 60 days. Went in effect Feb. 12. Motorists traveling 75 miles or more in their work, including commuting, are exempt. Not in effect on weekends and holidays. Letters considered even.

NEW YORK — Voluntary. Odd-Even. Went in effect Feb. 11. In effect on Saturday. Stations closed Sundays. Out-of-staters not exempt. Letters considered odd.

MASSACHUSETTS — Voluntary. Odd-Even. Went in effect Feb. 11. In effect on Saturdays. Stations closed Sundays. Thirty-first of month is free day, plan not in effect. No gas for tanks more than half full and $3 minimum purchase. Out-of-staters, traveling salesmen and doctors exempt. Letters considered odd.

PENNSYLVANIA — Voluntary. Odd-Even. Went in effect Feb. 13. Gov Milton J. Shapp seeking legislative authority to make it mandatory. Not in effect on weekends, but stations closed Sundays. Applies to out-of-staters. Shapp announced change substituting auto inspection sticker numbers for license plate numbers, avoiding problem of licenses that end in letters.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Voluntary. Odd-Even. Went in effect Feb. 11. In effect on Saturdays. Stations open on Sundays and holidays can sell to anybody. Affects only motorists from District, Maryland and Virginia. Dealers asked to sell only if less than half a tank.

VERMONT — Odd-even, starts Feb. 20. May become mandatory if governor gets legislative approval. The rule doesn't apply on Sunday, but most stations closed anyway. Out-of-staters are exempt. Licenses ending in letters considered odd.

NEW HAMPSHIRE — Voluntary. Odd-even. Starts on two-week experimental basis Feb. 18. Letters considered odd. Does not apply on weekends, holidays and 31st of the month.

These states, unless otherwise noted, are considering odd-even distribution plans:

Arkansas, California, Rhode Island, North Carolina (type uncertain), South Carolina, Connecticut (coupon rationing), Arizona, and Minnesota.

These states have odd-even plans in effect in some areas, but not statewide:

Connecticut, West Virginia, Florida, North Carolina, California, Virginia and Arizona.

Diving For Cash

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy

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

Dear Joyce: Please discuss diving My son seems to be happier in the water than on the land and spends much of his time diving He is in his first year of college and very anxious to attend a skin diving school immediately I'm wondering if it wouldn't be more to his advantage to finish college first – J.G., Reading, Pa

Jobs for divers aren't like fish in the sea – there are only about a thousand divers in full-time work in this country I don't know whether your son should finish college (maybe he's not cut out for it), but I do urge him to acquire a job skill that will see him through dry periods when he can't get diving work

THERE ARE TWO forms of diving: skin diving where the diver uses scuba or snorkle equipment and carries his own air supply, and hard-hat or deep-sea diving where he's attached to the surface Diving is often considered to be a special craft technique rather than a distinct trade That is, the diver has to be able to do something once he's underwater. Knowledge in such fields as construction or oceanography will plunge a diver more easily into a job In some companies, trained engineers, physicists, chemists, biologists and geologists have learned to dive to perform research. They are professionals first, divers second

Divers usually learn: on-the-job (not a good idea), through private diving schools or through Navy service Schools often advertise in "Skin Diver," a magazine published at 8490 Sunset Blvd, Los Angeles, Calif 90069

DIVER'S PAY is high because of potential hazards But many divers work only a couple of days a week, even less in a bad season Most commercial diving assignments are short-term or emergency in nature, so travel and contemporary location become a way of life However, jobs with oil companies, research and industrial firms and some government agencies provide permanent jobs and greater security to some divers. For more information, Science Research Associates, 259 E. Erie St., Chicago, Ill 60611, has an occupational brief, "Divers, No 306" Send $1.16 plus your state sales tax for a copy

* * *

Dear Joyce: Enclosed is a return envelope for which I would like to request information about completing high school through correspondence courses. – J.K., Section, Ala

I'm sending you the 1974 Directory of Accredited Private Home Study Schools, which lists 6 schools offering home study high school subjects. Other readers who wish a copy can send me a stamped, self-addressed, long white envelope at this newspaper Ask for "Home Study Schools."

* * *

Dear Joyce: I am interested in becoming a policeman in a small town. I want to go to W. Va., Tenn., or S.C., or anywhere in the Midwest. I don't know how to start looking. Is there any central info center where I might find some useful info? – N.I., Woodbridge, Va.

Start with the International Association of Chiefs of Police, 11 Firstfield Rd., Gaithersburg, Md. 20760. They can send you the "Police Personnel Selection Survey" – a report that lists requirements in each state. Also ask about the Police Registry and Assessment Service.

* * *

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

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Just Friends

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Burton and Sophia Loren say they are friends and nothing more.

"Any man who isn't a screaming homosexual" would adore Sophia Loren, says Burton in a McCall's magazine inteview. and Miss Loren in the same issue calls Burton "one of the most fascinating men I ever met."

They worked together on the set of the movie "The Voyage."

Burton says the love of his life is still Elizabeth Taylor, with whom he was recently reunited after a breakup. And Miss Loren says her marriage to producer Carlo Ponti is still the most important thing in her life.

HOUSE THAT TRASH BUILT—This house in a suburban Richmond residential area was constructed entirely from recycled materials. The house contains aluminum scrap, crushed glass, recycled newspapers, fly ash, wood scraps, recycled nylon fibers, steel mill furnace slag and recycled copper and scrap cast iron. Placed on the market last December the price of the four-bedroom home has risen from $60,750 to $65,750. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Outlook Better On Farm Profits

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is more optimistic about farmers prospering this year, but there are some giant qualifications.

Until now, USDA economists have been predicting 1974 net farm income will be down from last year's record of $26 billion to a range of $20 billion to $23 billion.

Even at the lower end, 1974 net farm income would be the second biggest ever, eclipsing the 1972 mark of $19.7 billion.

But Friday the department's Outlook and Situation Board said farmers can expect incomes this year to total $24 billion to $25 billion if record output is accomplished.

The shocker, however was a prediction that 1974 farm profits could soar to $30 billion if production items are short, weather is bad, harvests cut back and demand remains strong.

"On the other hand, if the energy crisis were to generate a concerted slowdown in major foreign markets and the U.S. economy were to weaken sharply under high inflation and increasing unemployment, demand would be substantially weaker," the board said in a preliminary report on the demand and price situation.

In that case, farm income could drop to $20 billion, the report said. Officials said the estimate of $24 billion to $25 billion is "most likely" for farmers in 1974.

Don Paarlberg, director of economics in USDA, said the $30 billion figure — in a situation of strong demand and smaller production — could result from prices soaring so high that farmers would get more than enough profit to offset smaller output.

The effect on consumers, however, would be a much higher jump in food prices than expected. On Thursday, the department said it was "most likely" retail food prices in 1974 would average 12 per cent above last year but admitted they could go up 16 per cent if production falters.

Paarlberg said the potential 16 per cent rise in 1974 food prices, in that case, would be under the same conditions in which farm income jumped to $30 billion.

Landing Tricky In Early Days

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the early days of aviation, bonfires guided pilots at night and in the daytime, and air traffic controllers directed Jennies and De Havillands to smooth landings by waving flags.

"It took a while to educate some pilots, and several times my deck chair near the end of the runway was knocked over by planes that strayed from the proper path," recalls Archie W. League, an aviation pioneer who directed traffic at the St. Louis airport.

Unveils Candle

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP) — Russell A. Charmack, managing director of the Todd Gallery in the Fashion Center here, is no longer doing a slow burn over the energy crisis.

He unveiled one of the world's largest candles. He says it symbolizes the resourcefulness Americans have always demonstrated in times of darkness. It's six feet high, 13 inches in diameter, weighs 275 pounds, is red, white and blue and took a week to make.

Charmack sells lots of candles, most of them smaller

Carpool Projects Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Computerized carpool demonstration projects for Fort Worth and Dallas have been approved by the Department of Transportation.

Secretary Claude Brinegar said Friday approval was given to a $170,000 project in Dallas and an $88,000 one in Fort Worth.

Matching funds are being supplied by the Texas State Highway Department. Each program is managed by the cities.

The Dallas and Fort Worth projects, along with one jointly announced for Portland, Ore., are the first to be approved for federal aid under the recently enacted Emergency Highway Energy Conservation Act.

Rio Grande Valley Reports Dipetheria

PHARR, Tex. (AP) — Pupils in two schools have been immunized after the discovery of three cases of diphtheria and the death of a child who possibly had the disease in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Oscar Garza of the Texas Health Department said the agency expects to immunize about 8,000 school pupils in the San Juan, Pharr and Alamo area by next Tuesday.

The three confirmed cases were found in Colonia Small number one, a small community north of San Juan. All were members of one family, Garza said.

The youngest child in the family died about 10 days ago, Garza said. The parents refused permission for an autopsy, but Garza said "it looks pretty suspicious."

Pupils were immunized earlier in the week at two San Juan elementary schools attended by the children. The immunization Friday was being conducted at Austin junior High School and Edison Junior High School, he said. The immunization team is to move to Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School next week.

The first immunizations were at the Colonia where all 355 residents were immunized. Most residents there are migrant farm workers, Garza noted.

Garza first told a reporter there is the danger of an epidemic, but he told another reporter the immunizations are "precautionary."

"I don't think people should panic, but they should get their children immunized," Garza said.

All members of the one family are being kept at home under medication, but Garza said the family came into contact with at least 25 persons and the children attended schools before the disease was detected.

A sore throat, swelling of glands and fever are among the symptoms of diphtheria, he noted. Diphtheria germs are spread through the air and a person can be a "carrier" of the disease without being sick, Garza said.

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Gulf Claiming Price Jeopardy

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — One of the things that bothers Gulf Oil Corp. about the federal allocation program that would force Gulf to share part of its crude oil supplies with other refiners is price.

Z.D. Bonner, executive vice president, says the program could cause Gulf to sell imported crude at less than cost and then try to make up the difference through products market prices.

Gulf has filed a federal court suit challenging the allocation program by charging it would force Gulf to sell crude oil to competitors and would amount to unlawful taking of private property without just compensation.

Gulf would be forced to sell 131,000 barrels a day, an action Bonner said would cut Gulf's refinery operations from 91 per cent of capacity to 76 per cent.

"So we are placed in jeopardy," Bonner said. "We've got to sell high priced crude, imported crude, at lower than our import acquisition cost and then attempt to get our money back in the market."

Bonner used imported Nigerian crude as an example, estimating the acquisition cost at about $13 and the average refinery crude charge at about $8.

"Say we sell to another buyer a cargo of Nigerian crude once it has been imported," he explained. "Now he pays us the $8 average price, plus six per cent. Let's call it $8.50. Now, then, Gulf is entitled under the regulations to go into the market and collect the difference between our acquisition cost of crude and the refinery price, plus 84 cents, if the market prices will stand it."

Bonner said this means, theoretically, that Gulf should not lose money on such sales.

"But in actual practice there is no assurance at all we wouldn't lose money," he said, adding that the regulations put Gulf in a tough spot.

"You can pass through the difference to higher produce prices but product prices are already terribly high and it is just an awful thing for us to go up on prices," he explained.

"But it is not even that simple. You can't put it on any product you want to. You have to put it on by a formula that tends to depress the price of gasoline and middle distillates and raise the price of all other products."

Under the regulations, a refiner can pass on to consumers only increased costs of crude oil supplies and imported products.

"For any other costs, you've got to apply to the Federal Energy Office for approval to pass through and they're quite cute about that," Bonner said.

"Our records indicate they've never approved one yet. If they've approved one, we don't know of it. We had a general wage increase Jan. 1 and we've never been able to get any of that money back. We've got about $30 million piled up now in increased costs we can't recover."

Bonner said it is questionable whether any of the applications involving miscellaneous cost increases ever will be approved.

"The cleverest thing of all about it is you send in an application for increased costs and they invariably find something wrong with it," he said.

"They return the application and the so-called clock stops.

Records Policy Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has announced that after March 1 it will not turn over to authorities the long-distance telephone records of its customers unless under a subpoena or administrative summons.

In the past, AT&T has released records of long-distance calls merely on written request from government agencies.

The new policy, announced Friday, was immediately criticized by the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press as not going far enough.

"The committee has been seeking a guarantee that any journalist whose toll call records have been demanded by any government agency or official be given a chance to challenge such demand by appropriate court action," the committee's statement said.

Many government agencies have the power to directly issue subpoenas or summonses without going before a court.

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Note first the pleasant pattern of walkways behind that iron railing, providing an impressive approach to the front door and connecting it with the delightful breezeway between the double garage and the main house.

The central entry is a great traffic director and it is big enough to lend itself to imaginative decorating too. The other front entrance, from the garage and breezeway, leads conveniently through a laundry-utility room which also includes pantry space.

The handily adjacent kitchen has a basically L-shaped work and storage area, a second pantry and a dining counter serving the family room area at its far end. The possibilities of this arrangement are obvious; imagine, for example, the pleasure of dining on that breezeway. But, for more formal occasions, there is a separate dining room too, just behind the kitchen, overlooking a nicely private patio through large sliding glass doors.

The living room is a big one in this house and it has a fireplace with a raised hearth to make it even more delightful.

The three bedrooms all are of comfortable size and have good closets, and the master bedroom has an extra big walk-in wardrobe and dressing room combination next to its private bath. Note the big double lavatory provided in the main bath and that extra large hall closet just outside its door.

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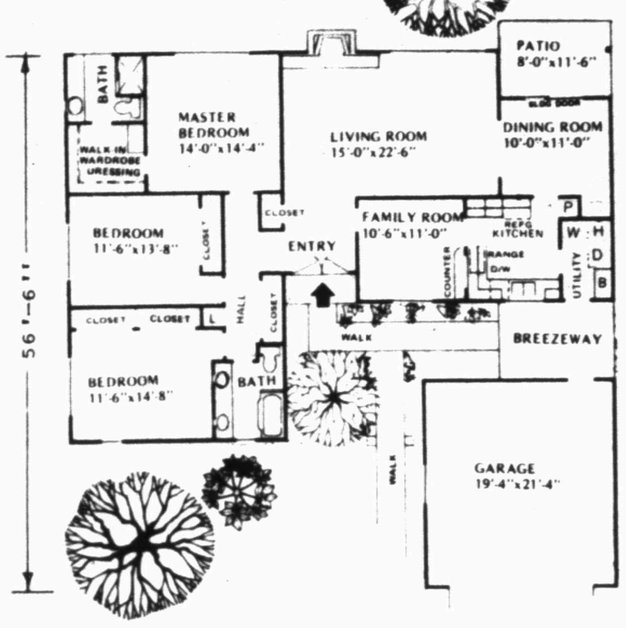

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DESPITE BIG BUILDUP

Convention Has Been Blah, Unhistoric So Far

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Despite the big buildup that the Texas Constitutional Convention would be the most historic event in state government this century, the first six weeks have been generally blah and unhistoric.

There has been lots of talk and argument in the committee rooms but the specially prepared convention hall with its $180 copies of antique chairs has been vacant most of the time.

"It's about as exciting as a TCU-Baylor football game," commented one master of ceremonies at a gathering attended by many state officials. Everybody laughed.

Monday may be the beginning of a new and more exciting phase as the scene shifts from the highly informal hearings in eight committee rooms to general debate before the 181 legislator-delegates.

So far only one uncontested article of the new constitution has been approved by the convention as a whole—the preamble and the Bill of Rights with its guarantees of the various freedoms. The main reason it was uncontested was because the resolution that created the convention specified that the 1876 Bill of Rights must be unchanged.

In committee hearings it has been obvious that many of the 181 state senators and representatives, who are the delegates to the convention, spoke more as representatives of their home districts than as delegates trying to write a statewide document to last for perhaps another century. Whether this will change when they meet in the convention hall remains to be seen.

Also, many of the committee controversies have been settled by one-, two-and three-vote margins. These margins may not hold when presented to the convention as a whole. Each delegate asked to be assigned to specific committees, and most of them got with the group they wanted.

Anything decided by the entire convention must be decided by a two-thirds majority before it will go to the voters for a final decision.

Generally committee decisions have stuck closely to the present constitution with great hesitation to make, or even consider, any substantial changes in present methods of operating state government.

First up on the convention floor Monday afternoon is the report of the Education Committee and its recommendations on what the new constitution should say about public school and college education. Preliminary argument Friday sparked a hot debate over the "equal educational opportunity" provision—an attempt to meet federal court claims that Texas' present school financing does not give each pupil equal and adequate schooling.

Still to come up is the hot issue of keeping the controversial Permanent University Fund, and a number of other dedicated funds, in the new constitution out of reach of future legislative changes.

Next up will be the Rights and Suffrage Committee's report with majority and minority reports on the voting rights of convicts who have served their time. The committee narrowly voted to ban them from the polls, as they are now.

Other committee decisions, some of them still tentative, that may see considerable change in debate include:

—Allowing the legislature to set its own salaries and call itself into special session, and increasing the Senate from 31 to 40 members.

—Keeping the state gasoline tax within the constitution with three-fourths the proceeds going to highways and one-fourth to schools.

—Abolishment of a welfare payment ceiling in the constitution.

—Rejection of many recommendations to have high state judges nominated instead of elected. Merger of the Texas Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals.

—Rejection of plans to give governors power to reduce individual appropriations but approval of giving him authority to remove his own appointees. Also giving the governor power to reorganize agencies and boards, subject to legislative approval.

—Putting the proposition to give counties new home rule powers, as most cities have now, to the voters as a separate proposal and not in the basic new constitution.

—Against any effort to have salaries of state officials and legislators recommended by an appointed salary commission, then acted upon by the legislature.

—Whether the so-called "right to work" provision should be in the new constitution. Even the committee has not been able to decide on this.

DIVERSIFIED

By BILLY E. ROACH
County Extension Agent

FERTILIZATION OF LAWNS, TREES & SHRUBS

Small, light green leaves and short shoot growth on trees usually indicate a need for fertilizer.

If the terminal growth is good and the leaves are a healthy green, the trees are getting enough nutrients from the soil and from lawn fertilizers. Such trees will grow faster and withstand drought, insects and disease much better than undernourished trees.

If you need to fertilize, the time to do it is late winter or early spring, between February and April. Do not fertilize newly planted trees since the soil filled in around the roots has adequate nutrients for a year's growth.

When fertilizing trees, use a fertilizer with plenty of nitrogen.

Ammonium nitrate and ammonium sulfate are two good possibilities. In general, apply one to two pounds of fertilizer per inch of the tree trunk's diameter at four feet above the ground. The amount may vary depending on the age and vigor of the tree.

Apply the fertilizer to the feeder root zone so that it can be absorbed. This zone usually begins about two feet from the trunk and extends several feet beyond the ends of the branches.

Fertilizer can be placed in 8 to 12-inch-deep holes about 24 inches apart over the feeder root zone. Two tablespoons of fertilizer should be placed in each hole, with any remaining to be broadcast evenly over the surface.

A lawn spreader can also be used to spread fertilizer over the feeder roots. Scatter the material evenly at a rate up to 20 pounds of ammonium nitrate per 1000 square feet of surface area. Lawn damage may occur of the fertilizer is applied to the surface at high rates.

AI & PREGNANCY DETERMINATION CLINICS

Texas livestock producers will have an opportunity to attend one of 13 clinics on artificial insemination and pregnancy determination throughout the state during 1974.

The week-long clinics are a joint effort of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the American Breeders Service and provide actual field training in AI and pregnancy testing in addition to detailed information on managing the breeding herd.

According to John Beverly, animal reproduction specialist for the Extension Service, information is also presented on disease prevention, selection of breeding animals, record keeping and nutrition requirements of breeding animals.

The clinic schedule is as follows: Mar. 11-15, Houston; Mar. 25-29, Waco; Apr. 8-12, Longview; Apr. 29-May 3, Beeville; May 20-24, Brownwood; June 10-14, Brenham; July 8-12, Nacogdoches; July (date to be set), Decatur; Oct. 7-11, San Antonio; Oct. 21-25, San Angelo; Nov. 4-8, South Plains (site to be set); Nov. 4-8, Mercedes; and Nov. 18-22, Athens.

AREA COTTON MEETING

There will be an area cotton meeting for Rolling Plains producers on March 7 in Stamford, Texas at the Country Club Building. This appears to be a highly informative meeting, and we will give more details in a later column.

New Farm Brochure Outdated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Things are happening so fast down on the farm that Agriculture Department pampleteers can't keep up. A new brochure published this week is an example.

Although just off the presses, it is dated January 1974. Further, most of the information is built around statistics for 1972. The pamphlet, written by the department's Office of Communication, is being sent to newspaper editors and other media executives as a background for "editorial purposes," a spokesman said.

In 1972, the pamphlet says, Americans spent more than $110 billion for food. The same day the pamphlet was made available, USDA said 1973 food spending was $139 billion.

Further, using old figures, farm exports in 1972-73 were shown at a record $12.9 billion. Recent announcements showed that in 1973-74 they soared to $19.3 billion.

The report also showed farm net income at $19.7 billion, a record in 1972. Last year, USDA has said frequently in other reports, net income soared to more than $26 billion.

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Carmakers To Stepup Small Car Production

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
AP Business News Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — American carmakers, sunk in a sales slump that helped cripple most of their last quarter's profits, are promising buyers more small cars in years to come.

Ford Motor Co. said this past week it would step up its swing to small car production with the introduction of two small luxury sedans this fall.

President Lee A. Iacocca gave no details on the cars, but said their introduction was part of the "greatest peacetime industrial conversion in history." He said Ford planned to boost its small car production capacity by 47 per cent in the next six months.

Chrysler officials dropped hints about new small cars for 1976 and 1977. For this year, said President John Riccardo, the company will boost the share of production capacity going to small models to 60 per cent from last year's 45.

American Motors has already announced plans for a new small car in the next model year. AMC, whose production already is heavier on small cars than is the case with the Big Three, was the only American carmaker to show a profit gain in the last quarter.

Ford, the last of the automakers to make its financial report, said this past week that profits totaled $57 million, down 76 per cent from the year before. It was the biggest decline in the Big Three. General Motors had said earlier its fourth-quarter profits were down 22 per cent and Chrysler was down 12.

American, though the smallest of the Detroit camp, was up 22 per cent.

General Motors announced plans to stop big car production at nine U.S. assembly plants in the next three weeks, laying off 50,000 workers for periods ranging from one to two weeks. The 50,000 are among the 75,000 workers GM had already warned would be idled during the first quarter.

Ford said it would lay off 16,000 workers over the next three weeks and 1,800 would be laid off indefinitely because of lagging new car sales.

The layoffs involve six assembly plants and six manufacturing plants, with 900 workers getting indefinite furloughs in Los Angeles, 600 in Atlanta and 300 scattered through Ford's factory system.

The company said it would recall 5,400 temporarily laid off employes in Mahwah, N.J., and 2,000 in Los Angeles.

The government reported at week's end that industrial output fell eight-tenths of one per cent in January, the second decline in as many months and the sharpest fall in two years.

The energy shortage has gotten partial blame for the slide, especially through its effects on large car ales. The Federal Reserve Board said auto assemblies had been cut back 15 per cent in January to 6.9 million units and the February rate would be about the same.

State's Honor Pledged In Chili Debate

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico entered the national Chili debate Friday with a pledge by Sen. Pete Domenici (R-N.M.) to uphold the state's honor.

And Domenici's Democratic colleague, Sen. Joseph Montoya, indicated he'll enter the Great Chili Debate when Congress reconvenes this Tuesday.

The chili flap began when Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas hotly attacked a statement by Arizona Republican Barry Goldwater charging "A Texan doesn't know chili from leavings in a corral."

Tower replied, "The whole world knows the best chili anywhere is brewed in Texas. Comparing Arizona chili to Texas chili is like comparing Phyllis Diller to Sophia Loren."

After more spicy debate, Tower and Goldwater agreed to a chili cookoff.

The National Press Club cookoff in April, scheduled a congressional chili chefs from Oklahoma, Ohio and Louisiana, in addition to the original contenders.

Domenici offered to judge the Texas and Arizona offerings, since both are undoubtably inferior to New Mexico's chili.

Domenici said he would "get advice from the finest chili experts in New Mexico.

"There is no doubt in my mind that New Mexico chili is the best, and if we prepare it properly, we'll win."

Liza Wants To Be Self

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — "We are the singing Barrymores," said Liza Minnelli in a joking reference to herself and her half-sister, Lorna Luft.

Miss Minnelli, here for three concerts for which she is reportedly receiving $50,000 each, said of her late mother, Judy Garland:

"I adored her, and we were good friends, but I certainly do not like to imitate her. I like to be looked at as Liza Minnelli."

She said she soon will be in a film to be directed by her father, Vincente Minnelli. Of her parents, she said:

"They did not support me financially, but they did stimulate me. I first wanted to be an ice skater. Then, I decided I wanted to be a Broadway dancer. Our parents did stimulate us, both me and Lorna. That's why I think we are probably becoming the singing Barrymores."

Status Of Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The status of major legislation in Congress this week:

Budget Control by Congress—Passed House; in Senate committee.

Election Campaign Reform-Passed Senate; in House committee.

Elementary and Secondary Education Act extension—awaiting House action; in Senate committee.

Energy Emergency Legislation-Passed Senate and House-awaiting compromise.

Energy Windfall Profits Tax-In House committee.

Impeachment Inquiry-In House committee.

Legal Services Corporation-Passed House and Senate; awaiting compromise.

Minimum Wage Increase—Awaiting Senate action; in House committee.

Newsmen's sources Protection-In House and Senate committees.

No-Fault Insurance-In House and Senate committees.

Pension plans Regulation-Passed Senate; in House committee.

Tax Law Revision-In House committee.

Trade Negotiation Authority-Passed House.

Most Workers Drive To Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of the nation's 47.2 million Americans age 16 or older who work in metropolitan areas, most get to their jobs by car — 36.2 million. But, according to Census Bureau figures, of the remaining workers, 3.8 million travel by streetcar or bus, 1.7 million by subway or railroad, 3 million walk, 1 million work at home and 1.5 million use taxis, bicycles and motorbikes.

TDNA Meet Starts Sunday

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Daily Newspaper Association holds its annual meeting here starting this Sunday and publishers from across the state will discuss the effects of the energy crisis on the newspaper business.

While registration open this Sunday, the first business session will not be held until Monday. The convention concludes at noon Tuesday with a buffet.

Dr. Charles Jones, chairman of the College of Business Administration at the University of Houston and former vice chairman of the board of Humble Oil & Refining Co., will speak to the group Tuesday on the effects of the energy crisis on newspapers.

The newspaper executives also will discuss saving of newsprint, circulation building and advertising problems.

The Texas Journalism Education Council will hold its annual meeting today in connection with the TDNA convention.

Felix McKnight of the Dallas Times Herald is president of the TDNA. Frank Bennack Jr. of the San Antonio Light is past president and Wayne Sellers of the Palestine Herald-Press is treasurer.

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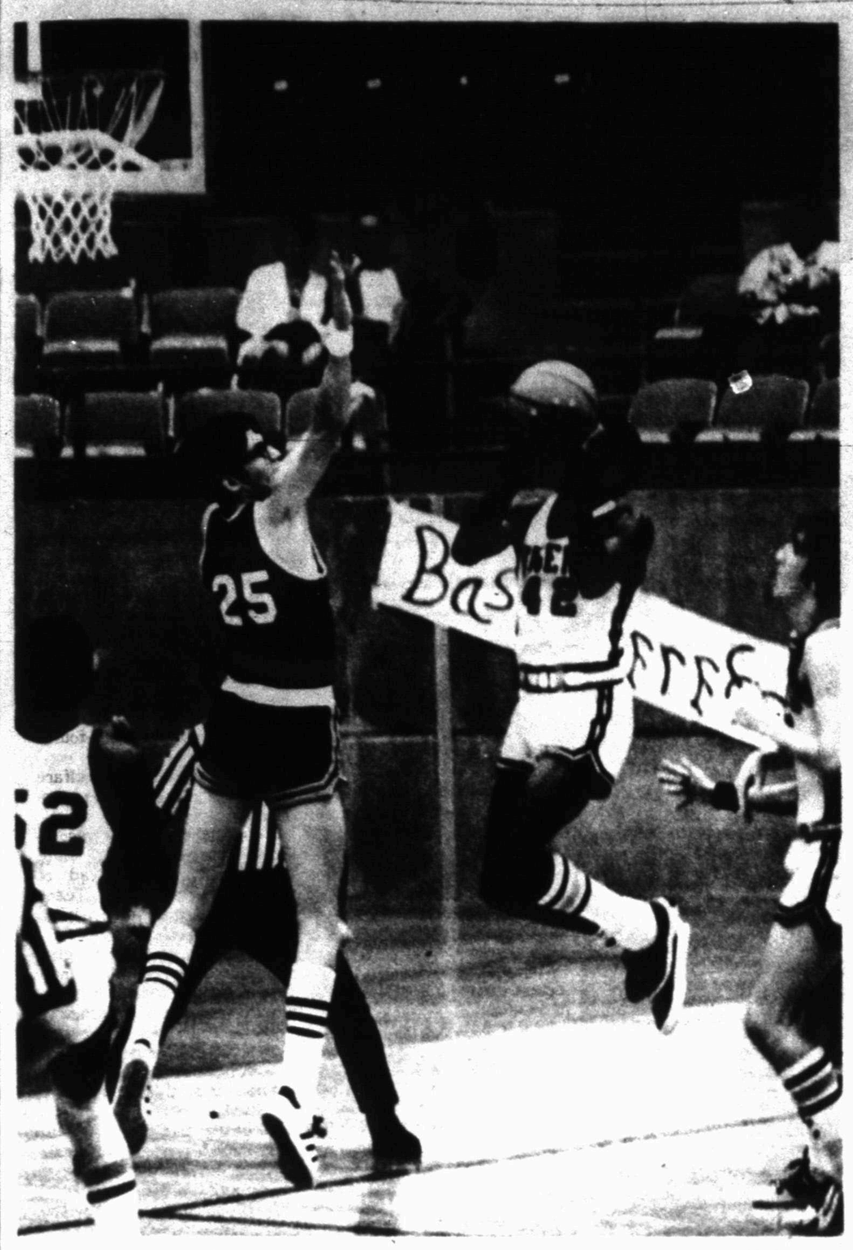

CRIP SHOT—Snyder High School's Chester Cobb (42) makes a beautiful crip shot during the thrilling District 4-AAAA basketball contest with the Hereford Whitefaces here Friday night. Defending on the play is Lynn Tarr (25). Other Tigers pictured are Larry Johns (52) and Roy Lee Carter (right). Snyder won, 74-70, in double overtime and will meet Lubbock Monterey there Tuesday night for the second half championship.

Beavers Gun Down Bruins!

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — UCLA has won seven consecutive NCAA basketball championships but Coach John Wooden is "concerned about us winning the conference title" after Friday night's shocking loss to Oregon State.

A sellout crowd of 10,376 here watched Oregon State, after several near misses in recent years, finally knock off the top-ranked Bruins 61-57.

"I have no explanation," Wooden said after UCLA lost its first Pacific-8 game in four years, snapping a 49-game conference winning streak. The Bruins hadn't lost a Pac-8 game since Southern California scored an 87-86 victory to end the 1970 season.

Oregon State lost to the Bruins 80-75 last weekend in Los Angeles, leading Wooden to say publicly that his team, particularly his seniors, lacked the killer instinct.

The loss Friday night confirmed his suspicion, he said.

"I was right about us not having the killer instinct. We're not as hungry as we should be," Wooden said.

"Oregon State played well," he added.

The Beavers did play well. However, OSU Coach Ralph Miller said, "UCLA is still No. 1, but I think we made some progress in the poll out there."

In the end it was four consecutive free throws by George Tucker, one of three freshman starters, that cost the Bruins their first Pac-8 defeat in eight games this season and left them 18-2 over-all.

"George is the worst free throw shooter on the team," Miller said of the 18-year-old guard from Pasadena, Calif. "But, my, he hit four big ones there at the end."

Tucker hit two free throws after UCLA, behind by seven points, scored three straight times from the field to pull within one point with 42 seconds remaining.

Then, with OSU ahead 59-57, Tucker sank two more foul shots with 11 seconds to go, clinching the Beavers' third Pac-8 victory in eight games. OSU is 10-10 over-all.

"I consider myself a good foul shooter," Tucker said, "but my statistics just don't show it." He's right. He had been shooting 35 per cent from the free throw line.

"I didn't even hear the crowd," he said. "That is how hard I was concentrating."

UCLA today moved into nearby Eugene for an afternoon game against the University of Oregon. Oregon lost to 13th-ranked Southern California, 6-2 in the Pac-8, by a 76-61 margin Friday night.

Only one other Top Twenty team was in action Friday night. No. 13 Southern California blasted Oregon 76-61.

John Lambert scored 25 points, 17 in the first half, to pace the Trojans' easy victory over their Pac-8 rival. Lambert, a 6-foot-10 junior, hit 7-of-7 field goal attempts and 3-of-4 shots from the foul line to guide Southern Cal.

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

IN DOUBLE OVERTIME, 74-70

Tigers Beat Bulldogs With Great Comeback

Snyder's Tigers made a phenomenal comeback in the fourth quarter to knot their District 4-AAAA shootout with Hereford's Whitefaces and then kept up the pressure as they scored a 74-70 triumph in double overtime here Friday night.

Down 49-36 after three quarters, the Tigers cut the margin to 10 points, 41-51, with 5:35 remaining. They were only behind six points, 49-55 with 4:07 remaining. Giving it their best effort of the season, the Tigers kept fighting furiously and pulled within three points, at 53-57, with 2:12 remaining on a basket by Roy Lee Carter. Two quick steals and baskets by Larry Johns and Carter put the Tigers ahead 58-57 with 1:52 remaining. Then Hereford went ahead, 59-58, on a long shot by Mike Albiar. The Tigers grabbed the lead again, 60-59, on a long shot by Chester Cobb, then 6-7 Dan VanderZee apparently sacked up the game for the Whitefaces on an inside shot as the visitors went ahead 61-60.

However, Chester Cobb was fouled as he was shooting in the last second of play and got two free throws with the clock showing no time on the scoreboard. Chester's first shot missed, but he made the second one to tie the game at 61-61 and send it into overtime.

Hereford Coach Barry Arnwine protested vigorously, but the officials ruled the violation occurred before time had expired.

Johns scored on an inside shot with 1:47 remaining in the first overtime to give Snyder a 63-61 lead. Chester Cobb then hit from outside with 1:22 remaining for a 65-61 advantage. VanderZee roped another one in close for Hereford to cut the margin to two points, 65-63, with 37 seconds left. With 12 ticks left on the clock, Vander Zee tallied again from inside to tie it at 65-65. Albiar fouled Chester Cobb just before the buzzer, who had a 1-and-1 situation. He missed and the contest went into double overtime.

Hereford got the tipoff but missed a shot. Snyder got the rebound but threw the ball away. Then Chester Cobb stole the ball and hit a jump shot from the top of the circle to give the Tigers a 67-65 margin. Larry Johns took a long pass from Welton Cobb and drove in for a layup as the margin increased to 69-55. VanderZee hit two free throws to pull the visitors within two points again at 69-67 with 51 seconds remaining.

The Tigers went back ahead by four, 71-67, on two free throws by Tim Jones, but James Harris scored a 3-point play for Hereford to pull within one point, 71-70, with 27 seconds left. VanderZee fouled Roy Lee Carter with 12 seconds remaining, and the big center went to the sidelines with his fifth personal. Carter put the first shot in but missed the second one. However, he stole the ball just before the final buzzer and put in a quick inside shot as Snyder posted its final 74-70 margin.

The score changed hands and was tied three times in the first quarter. Hereford scored 10 straight points to take a 13-5 lead with 3:36 remaining the first period and ended the quarter with a 19-11 advantage. Snyder pulled within one point at 22-23 with 2:24 remaining in the second quarter, but the Whitefaces again scored 10 straight points and finished with a 35-27 halftime margin. Hereford dominated play in the third frame and ended the quarter with a 49-36 advantage. Then came the fourth quarter and the furious Tiger rally.

Chester Cobb led Snyder scorers with 21 points. Roy Lee Carter contributed 17 while Welton Cobb and Larry Johns posted 12 each. For Hereford, James Harris pitched in 21, Dennis Noggler rang the hoops for 20, Dan VanderZee pumped in 15, and Mike Albiar put in 10.

Snyder led in rebounds, 45-38, and Larry Johns was the leader in this department with 14. Chester Cobb and Welton Cobb each had 10 rebounds.

Hereford held a 30-29 advantage in field goals, but Snyder held a 16-10 edge at the line.

Snyder now is 12-17 for the season and 4-0 in second half play while Hereford fell to 2-2 in the second half and 20-13 for the season. Snyder will meet Lubbock Monterey there at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday for the second half championship. Also on Friday night, Monterey beat Plainview, 52-46, and Coronado bested Lubbock High 72-64.

There also was a disagreement over the final score. Hereford officials thought Larry Johns was credited with an extra free throw and claimed the final score should have been in favor of the Whitefaces, 61-60, after four periods. However, the official scorebook tallied up correctly.

Coach Bob Moore of the Tigers said: "I'm sorry there was a disagreement over the score, but both teams played hard and we deserved to win. I'm just glad that for once the discrepancy favored us."

Snyder won the junior varsity contest 55-46 and the sophomore game 56-45. In the JV tilt Snyder led 7-4 after one period, but trailed at halftime, 22-18. They regained the lead, 34-31, in the third quarter. Kelly Ragland and Greg Gary sparked the Tiger JV with 17 and 14 points respectively. Arney and Nieman put in 12 and 11 points respectively for Hereford.

The Snyder sophs took a 14-9 lead in the initial period and never relinquished it as Kenny Thompson roped 19 points. Joey Arnold and Dane Witherspoon each collected 10. For Hereford, Hennington was high point man with 18 points while Artho contributed 12.

HEREFORD (70)	FG	FT	PF	TP
VanderZee	6	3	5	15
Albiar	5	0	3	10
Noggler	9	2	3	020
Tarr	2	0	5	4
Harris	8	5	4	21
Morralvs	0	0	3	0
TOTALS	30	10	23	70
SNYDER (74)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Alderete	0	0	0	0
W. Cobb	4	4	5	12
Johns	5	2	4	12
C. Cobb	9	3	3	21
Carter	7	3	4	17
Jones	0	2	0	2
Perry	2	2	1	6
Gressett	1	0	0	2
Gafford	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	29	16	17	74

Hereford	19	16	14	12	4	5—70
Snyder	11	16	9	25	4	9—74

HEREFORD JV (46)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Arney	5	2	1	12
Stringer	1	0	1	2
Charest	4	0	5	8
Loerwald	1	0	0	2
Scott	1	1	4	3
Hull	3	2	5	8
Nieman	3	5	5	11
TOTALS	18	10	21	46
SNYDER JV (55)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gary	5	4	5	14
Schrader	1	4	3	6
Eicke	4	1	2	9
Brumley	2	0	2	4
Ragland	7	3	1	17
Phipps	1	3	1	5
TOTALS	20	15	14	55

Hereford JV	4	18	9	15	—46
Snyder JV	7	11	16	21	—55

HEREFORD SOPHS (45)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Crim	2	0	1	4
Artho	6	0	4	12
Ford	1	6	4	3
Foster	1	2	2	4
Hennington	7	4	3	18
Mays	2	0	1	4
vander zee	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	19	7	16	45
SNYDER SOPHS (56)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Thompson	9	1	0	19
Gill	2	2	0	6
Arnold	4	2	5	10
Witherspoon	5	0	3	10
Freeman	2	2	0	6
Selmon	1	3	2	5
TOTALS	23	10	10	56

Hereford S	9	15	11	10	—45
Snyder S	14	13	12	17	—56

Bribe Charge Is Dismissed

CHICAGO (AP) — Charges that a harness racing driver failed to report a bribe have been dismissed in the Circuit Court of Cook County because the statute of limitations has expired.

Judge Nathan J. Kaplan ruled Friday that more than 18 months went by between May 19, 1972, when Wayne Short of suburban Cicero was accused of failing to report a bribe at Maywood Park, and Jan. 24, 1972, when he was indicted along with 12 other drivers, owners or trainers in an alleged race-fixing scheme.

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Located 2½ miles south of Sylvester on F.M. Road 1085. "Watch For Auction Signs." Rain or Shine!
1 "1030" Case Diesel Tractor (A-1) 1 "To20" Ferguson Tractor (Gas) Brand new "Case" 14 ft. Wheel type Tandem Disc w-duals 4 Bt. "Case" Rollover Moldboard "Case" double tool bar chisel plow 16 shank, guage wheels and 3 pt. Heavy duty "Case" drag type chisel plow 40 disc "Case" wheel type tandem w-cylinder 14 disc "case" one-way 4 'case" picker wheel planters 2 case bed planters 2 row Ferguson 3 pt. Planter "Tye" 16-10 Grain drill, double disc openers 1966Ford pickup (½ ton) 16ft. metal tandem stock trailer 2 wheel steel stock trailer Massey-Harris drag combine 1942 Ford Truck (junk) 1 WW working cattle chute 1 windmill head (complete) 2,000 lbs. Hegari seed plus sweeps, foot pieces, busters electric and hand tools and other related items too numerous to mention.

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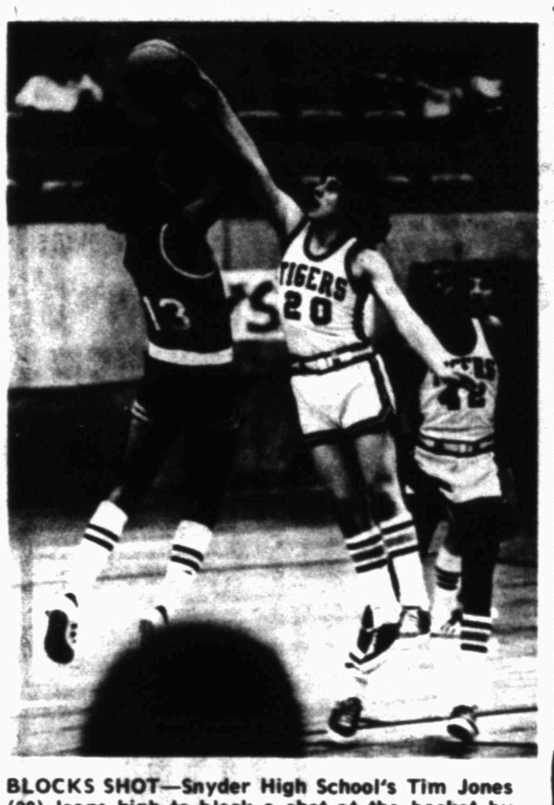

BLOCKS SHOT—Snyder High School's Tim Jones (20) leaps high to block a shot at the basket by Hereford's Mike Albiar in the District 4-AAAA basketball contest here Friday night. Chester Cobb (42) appears in the background. The Tigers won 74-70 in double overtime.

Jipcho Wins Two Races

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Ben Jipcho, the durable Kenyan, had just completed a long distance double, rarely seen in the United States, winning the mile and the two-mile races in the first meet of the 1974 International Track Association pro tour, when he said with gross understatement:

"I thought I did pretty well, considering all the handicaps I had to contend with tonight."

Jipcho then enumerated his handicaps.

"I was running indoors for the first time," he said. "I had a cough, I had a cold, and I sufferred a blister on my foot after the first race (the two-mile)."

His handicaps however, were not evident to the enthusiastic crowd of 11,221 at the Nassau Coliseum Friday night. The fans first delighted to his runaway victory in the two-mile in 8 minutes 34 seconds, smashing the pro record of 8:37.6 set by George Young on May 19, 1973 at San Diego. Then they cheered about an hour later when he out-dueled Jim Ryun in a pulsating mile, winning in 4:03.3.

Golf Team Fires 335

MIDLAND—The Snyder High School golf team fired an opening round 335 to share a tie for fourth place with Plainview at the Midland Invitional Golf Tournament here Friday afternoon.

Odessa Permian took the first round lead with a 307. Scores of other teams: Midland Lee 315, Paschal of Forth Worth 330, Abilene Cooper 338, Del Rio 343, Odessa 351, Andrews 351, Midland Lee No. 2 352, and Lubbock Monterey 363.

Game Moved

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State's season-opening football game with Pittsburgh has been shifted from Jacksonville to Tallahassee, FSU athletic director John Bridgers announced Friday.

The Sept. 14 game had been scheduled for the Gator Bowl but questions arose as to how large a crowd Florida State could attract to the Gator Bowl after an 0-11 season.

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Weicker: Nixon Must Take Blame

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of the Senate Watergate committee says President Nixon has placed a Republican stamp on the Watergate scandals and must take responsibility for any 1974 election damage to the GOP.

He urged Republican candidates to repudiate both the scandals and the way the White House has dealt with them and said the public record paints a "very bleak" picture of Nixon's performance.

In an interview with the Associated Press, the Connecticut Republican said, however, that he believes political damage caused by Watergate will fall most heavily on incumbents, both Democratic and Republican, and on those office holders whose records cannot bear scrutiny.

"I'm going to predict a catastrophe of untold proportions for those persons who are incapable of undergoing a public microscope in 1974," he said.

But he said that if the Republican party is singled out for punishment by the voters, the root cause will be the President's "Operation Candor" which Weicker said placed "a Republican imprimatur" on Watergate that had not been there before.

"Obviously there is some fallout on the party," Weicker said. "But that's something the President can account for. That's his responsibility."

Weicker predicted the Watergate committee will reverse a position taken on a 4-3 party line vote and forego further public hearings.

He said that the panel's most important task now is to compile its report and said he will recommend passage of a law subjecting top presidential aides to confirmation by the Senate on grounds they now wield more power and influence than cabinet members.

Weicker said he will not seek or accept the GOP presidential or vice presidential nominations in 1976 because, "One of the myths I want to blow out of the water is that we in politics get ahead over the bodies of our colleagues.

For 250 years, Greenland was a Danish colony, sealed off to protect the Eskimo hunting culture from outside influences.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Hermleigh Independent School District will sell one 1965 Chevrolet, 48 passenger bus to the highest bidder over $300.00. Bus may be seen at Donelson Chevrolet.

Mail sealed bids, marked bid on school bus, to Weldon Bowman, Superintendent, Box 195, Hermleigh. Bids will be open in the office of the Superintendent, Feb. 21, 1974, 9:00 a.m.

Political Calendar

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

TEXAS SENATE
(30th District)
Ray Farabee
Charles Finnell

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
(63rd District)
C. Glenn Toombs
Michael Ezzell

DISTRICT CLERK
Mary Ellen Meador
Bonnie Brooks
Irene Hardy
Eura Beckham
Evelyn Schulz

COUNTY JUDGE
Preston Wilson

COUNTY CLERK
Beverly Ainsworth
Johnnye Warren

COUNTY TREASURER
Billy Wayne Thompson
Lois Leech

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
(Precinct 2)
Earl (Hassie) Sneed
Jimmy (Hoss) Clayton
Neil Holder
Billy Ray Browning

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
(Precinct 4)
W. M. (Bill) Hairston
J. B. Turner
Gerrel W. Bigham
Jess Everett

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
Myron M. Crawford
Roy Carter

JUSTICE OF PEACE
Precinct 1
Cone J. Merritt
Lloyd Merritt
Bobby Goodwin
J.E. (Edgar) Galyean

CONSTABLE
(Precinct 1)
Earl Davis
William D. Love

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(Precinct 4)
T. E. Shelburne

The above political announcements were paid for by the candidates listed.

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WOMANS COLUMN H

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MISCELLANEOUS J-5

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573-2252 or 573-6150

FURNISHED HOUSES L-4

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom house. 1608-17th Street. 573-5228.

TRAILER SPACE L-8

MOBILE HOME space for rent. Close to grocery and drug store. Inquire at 506 27th Street.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

FOR RENT: Furnished trailer house. 573-6810.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Need Extra money?—A real business—unlimited earnings, nice 3 bdrm house, store building with atp. a bargain. See to appreciate, priced right.
West—by all schools, spacious 2 bdrm., carpet, fenced, etc., small equity & assume pmts. Needs cleaning & some repairs.
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HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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309 35th St. 2 BR $1000 equity.
Mobile home lots-all utilities.
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EASY TO BUY... An established loan... reasonable equity and assume loan... Extra Large living room with dining area... Shag carpet... immediate possession... Two bedr... West Snyder.
FRESHLY PAINTED... ready to move into... 2 bdr and den... 2 bath... patio... fenced... nice neighborhood... Austin Street... FHA loan
LOOKING FOR A HOME with a small down payment? We have three extra nice 2 bedr. home that can be bought on FHA loan with a small down payment.
WE HAVE SEVERAL new listings on Commercial and Income properties. Good investments and fantastic tax shelter. Call us for details today.
Nights and Weekends Call:
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Elizabeth Potts 573-2404
Dolores Jones 573-3452

FARM—366 Acre sandy land farm and pasture. 40 acres good sandy cult. the rest in pasture with mesquite and shinnery. Could be root plowed and made into good sandy farm land. It is fenced. An old house that could be used for feed storage. No livable house. Has windmill for water, metal tank and dirt tank. Fair water. Has some production on it but no minerals. price $150.00 per acre.
Rigsby Real Estate
Phone 573-5908 day
Night Phone 573-7682.

FARMS
1. 70 A. House & windmill.
2. 74 A. Home & allotments.
3. BRICK HOME, 5 acres, N.E.
4. 366 A. South 40 A. cult.
5. 250 A. Farm & Pasture.
6. SOUTH— 160 A. All Cult.
Russwell Rigsby Real Estate
200 East Highway 573-7682

1. West—2 bdrm. 1 bath, large corner lot—3101 Beaumont.
2. Coin operated Laundry. $4200.
3. East—Large corner lot, 3 bdrm. 2 bath. 2812 Ave. G. $8,500.
ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
200 E. Highway 573-7682

WEST—On 26th Street, 3 Bdrm Redecorated, Carpeted Home with detached Garage. We invite you to compare location, quality and price.
WEST 41st Street 2 Bedroom home Equity buy.
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PUT YOUR SAVINGS IN SOIL Look at these listings or tell us what you need. 160 ACRES sandy land, house well and windmill, Absentee owner says sell and give immediate possession 74 Acres with House and plenty water for domestic use—Electric pump.
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Evelyn Barnett 573-3933
J. L. Browning 573-3158

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HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE By Owner: 3 bedroom, bath, Stanfield School District. Carpeted throughout utility room. Wired & plumbed, equity buy. $72.00 payments. 7½ percent loan. Call for appointment. 573-2841.

1. Farm Land... this farm has about 60 acres of pasture... live creek water... ½ of minerals and leasing privilege... POSSESSION AT ONCE. Also has good house and City water.
2. NEW LISTING... SW SNYDER... $11,500 total price. We can get you a 90 percent loan. Can be used as 3 bed or 2 bed and den... good carpet and drapes.
3. Country home... about 3 acres... extra nice.
4. Approx. 7 acres of land... good water prospect for irrigation... $4,500.
5. NEW HOUSE... COME IN FOR DETAILS.
6. SOUTH OF SNYDER... 77 acres... 3 bd room house. We can arrange for a good loan.

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NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE
BUSINESS PH. 573-6137
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SOUTHWEST..2 bedroom and den on Highland Drive.. new carpet.. freshly painted.. excellent location.. $12,500.00 sales price.
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SOUTHWEST.. nice 2 bedroom with carpet on 41st Street.. equity buy.. close to all schools.
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NORTH.. edge of city limits.. natural gas.. on 3 lots with small house.. $6,500.

EDGE OF BASSRIDGE.. have extra large area for sale.. over 2 acres.. fine place for home and development.

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South Side of Square
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LOTS FOR SALE M-3

FOR SALE: 2-lots with water well, pump and pressure tank, at corner of 19th & Ave. G. $800. Antique wood cook stove and pipe-$45. Chickens. Call 573-5558 or 573-7207.

Lots, 1, 2, 3, and 4 Block 34 Original Town. This property must be sold. Address all inquiries to Mrs. Fred Scharf Executrix. P. O. Box 26054, Fort Worth, Texas 76116 or phone 817-732-0731.

FOR SALE OR TRADE M-9

Three bedroom home will sell or trade for house near Junction or San Antonio. Call 573-9454.

MOBILE HOMES M-11

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

$300 BUYS $1500 equity in 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1972 Wayside Mobile home. Call 267-7591 Big Spring.

Must sell 1973 unfurnished 3 bedroom Chickasha. No equity. $317 closing cost and $94.52 payments. 2nd lot from office in front. Trailertopia or 573-8254.

FOR SALE: Fleetwood unfurnished Mobile Home. 14x65, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Take up payments. Call 573-7242.

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MCCORD-MANZEL
Tom Machen at
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315 E. Highway
Phone 573-6562

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1973 DODGE DART SPORT, excellent gas mileage, radio-heater air automatic. 19,000 miles. $2,995. 2607 34th St. 573-3607.

FOR SALE: 1969 Cutlass Supreme. Call 573-7533.

FOR SALE: 1973 Pontiac Le Mons Sport Coupe. Excellent condition. 11,000 actual miles. Call 573-6219.

1963 Oldsmobile. Good tires, new battery. Needs repairs. $195. Call 573-6688.

FOR SALE 1973 Volkswagen. Equity $300 and take up payments. 573-8265.

1972 LTD BROUGHAM. Loaded. Low mileage. $2695. Bill's Car Market 503 East Hwy. 573-8386.

1971 Chevrolet Impala. 4 door sedan. Loaded. $1795. Bill's Car Market, 503 East Hwy. 573-8386.

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CELEBRITIES ON THE COUCH

By Dick Maurice

The wonderful world of acting began for Helen Hayes when she appeared at the age of 5 at the National Theatre in her native Washington, D.C. Often acclaimed as the "first lady" of the American Theater, Helen at 74 is a small, fragil-looking person with beautifully expressive eyes. She's a gracious, articulate lady with greying, blonde hair. A widow, she was married to the late playwright Charles MacArthur. Helen's daughter died of polio in 1949 and her other son, actor James MacArthur, was adopted.

MAURICE: Did you study dramatics at all?

HAYES: I never studied dramatics until I was twenty-one, after I'd achieved stardom. I'll always remember my opening night. My mother was wild with rage. But they had put my name up there, and they wouldn't take it down. She threatened to yank me away and not let me play the opening night in New York. It was all very dramatic, and her scene with the producer was played in high color. At any rate, she was wise. Maybe I paid too much attention to what she was saying; perhaps it would have happened anyway; but it was bad for me. She told this producer, "You're taking that name down; you're not giving Helen too much responsibility, a responsibility far too big for her, at this time of her development. It will put her under some kind of strain—the very knowledge that she's a star and her name is up in those lights in front of the theater, isn't good for her and for her performance. She won't relax." As I said, it may have been the power of suggestion, but I got very strained in that play, and that's when I did some studying.

MAURICE: When did you first become aware of being the proud possessor of the title "First Lady of the American Stage"?

HAYES: Well, that was a little distressing. Do you really want me to tell the truth?

MAURICE: Yes.

HAYES: I had a radio show of my own, way, way back when there was no television. And on the dress rehearsal I heard the announcer referring to me as the First Lady of the American Stage. And I was so frightened by this, I rushed back to the control booth and said, "You can't say that. A lot of people call Katherine Cornell the first lady." And my agent grabbed me and said, "Keep quiet, they have to have something special to sell you with, and they've made up that title for you." So I was made the First Lady of the American Stage by General Foods. Isn't it awful!"

MAURICE: Who would you pick today as the first gentleman of the American stage?

HAYES: Of course, Alfred Lunt immediately comes to mind, but of the more active people, I think this wonerful Dustin Hoffman is fast becoming something. It's terrible though, to choose a name, isn't it, because you'll forget the most important.

MAURICE: What major changes did you find in theater during your career?

HAYES: Not any major changes...not permanent changes, at any rate. You know, we go by cycles. One little cycle finishes and you enter another, then another, but one thing remains steady and constant: the difference between good and bad acting. Whatever the style, whatever the mode of the time, it all comes down to good acting and bad acting.

MAURICE: If you were to offer advice to the aspiring actor or actress...

HAYES: I hope I don't discourage any young person who wants to go into theater. I remember that in my day it was sort of fashionable to say, "Oh, keep away, the theater is on its way out." Certainly that is more true now than it was in my early years when I got that advice from older actors or actresses. Anyone who is determined to act will do so, in drama groups, in high school, in college, and even if they don't pursue acting as a career, and give it up, they will be enriched as people.

MAURICE: How do you feel about the influence of the critics upon American theater?

HAYES: It's easy to glibly blame them for the diminishing of theater, and in one respect they must be held accountable. I've been watching this for a long time—and it's been distressing me frightfully—and this is the fact that the New York theater-going public has a vastly different taste than I find in the rest of America. So many plays that are successful in New York are sent out on tour and they simply haven't been received. It's depressing to find New York's taste so different from the rest of the country's preferences.

MAURICE: Would you tell me the story of how you met your late husband, playwright Charles MacArthur.

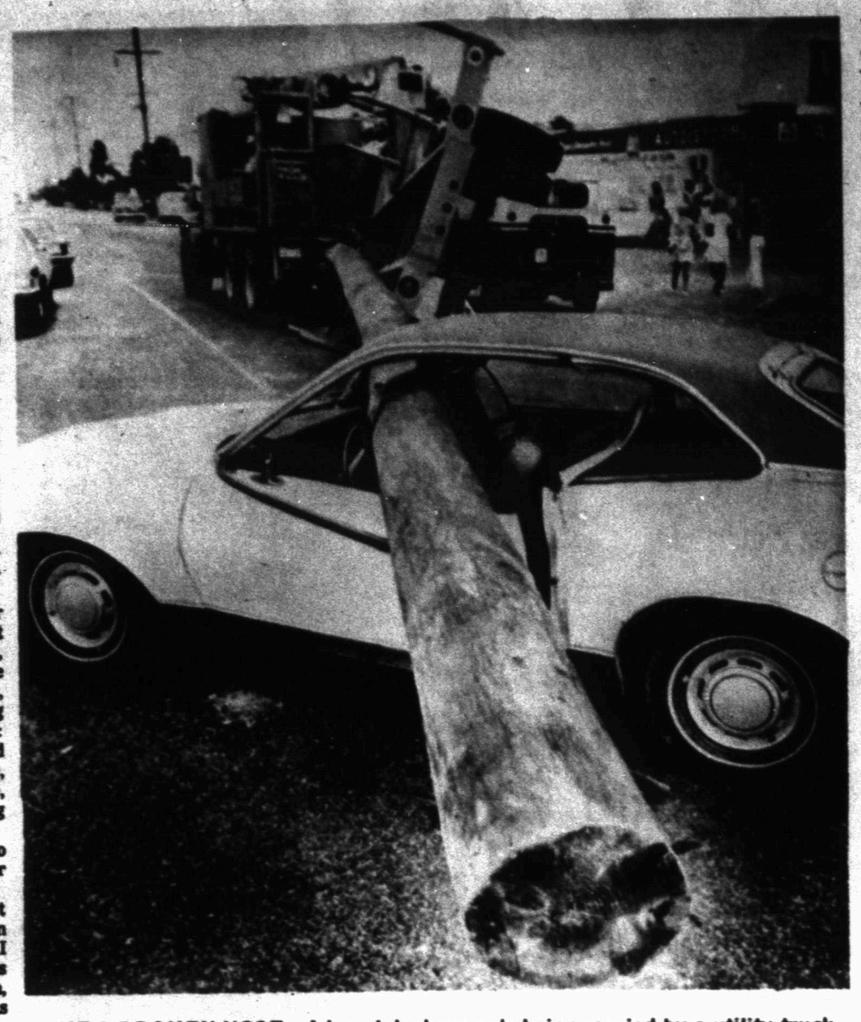
HAYES: Well, when I first came to New York I was invited to a very fancy celebrity party. The moment I got there, I felt ill at ease and my date walked away leaving me all alone. I ran off and sat in a corner in terror and misery cursing him for bringing me and leaving me flat. Then came this beautiful young man with the little bag of Planter's Peanuts and he offered it to me and said, "I wish they were emeralds." He said it rather lazily, but I was so grateful to anyone who would speak to me that I was overwhelmed. But it wasn't just gratitude. I sensed his sensitivity and his compassion (he had, after all, spotted this character huddled in a corner, lost and out of it and come to her rescue). But from then on I was a goner. I didn't come back into my orbit for ages—or what seemed ages to me because I just couldn't think of anyone else or see anyone else but that young man. He was very beautiful, inside and out.

MAURICE: What's the craziest thing you've ever done?

HAYES: I honestly can't think of anything. Once however John Barrymore stopped by our house for a pack of cigarettes. He left three days later and only after dumping two truck loads of ice into the swimming pool so that he could have a nice cool swim.

MAURICE: Certain things endure like the church, Coca Cola, and Helen Hayes.

HAYES: How sweet but at 74 I'm in danger of becoming a kind of national monument.



JUST A BROKEN NOSE—A long telephone pole being carried by a utility truck went crashing through the windshield of a car driven by Sheryl Trump, 26, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Wednesday. She escaped with only a broken nose. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Public Records

NEW VEHICLES

Chevron Oil Co., 1974 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Paula Gilbert, 1974 Opel station wagon, from Snyder Motor Co.

C.S. Cochran, doing business as Cochran Construction Co., 1973 Hale stock trailer, from Johnson Trailer Sales, Anson.

V.L. Buchanan, Route 3, 1974 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Ronald H. Benton, 1974 GMC, Jimmy utility, from Snyder Motor Co.

Thomas Leasing Co., Route 2, 1974 Dodge pickup, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc. (2).

Snyder Coop Gin, 1974 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Jake E. Galloway, Amarillo, 1974 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Elton Beck, Route 3, 1974 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

Carl M. Russell, Lubbock, 1974 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

E.E. Woolever, Route 1, 1974 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

Snyder Independent School District, 1974 International Harvester bus, from Conwell Smith Co., Austin (2).

Ira Independent School District, 1974 International Harvester bus, from International Harvester Co., Chicago, Ill.

Peggy Jo Patterson, Austin, 1974 Gremlin, from Dupree Motors.

Joe F. Landrum, Fluvanna, 1973 Empire house trailer, from Sands Camping Trailer Sales and Rental, Monahans.

Kabob, Inc., 1974 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Wayne Rogers, Route 2, Hermleigh, 1974 Chevrolet, from Rickels Motor Co., Spur.

Pat Ainsworth, Box 544, 1973 Dugan livestock trailer, from Dugan Trailer Co., Groesbeck.

John Kenneth Curry, 1974 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Paul Gilbert, 1974 Honda motor bike, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Elon Irvine, Route 1, Hermleigh, and Gayle Frances Ambrose, Route 2, Snyder.

Alburn Leroy Kirkpatrick, Route 3, Snyder, and Patsy Lee Gunn, Snyder.

Gary Wayne Jones and Cheryl Jean Ballard, both of Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Elmer Don Walton of Scurry County and E. Jay Walton of Albuquerque, N.M., to Roy O. Collier and wife, Lois O. Collier, of Scurry County, part of section 225, block 3, H&TC Railway Co. Surveys, with exceptions.

George Gonzalez of Tom Green County to Julia Gonzalez of Scurry County, part of lot 1, block 14, Scarborough Addition.

Richard Bernard Trentman of Salt Lake County, Utah, to Olive Y. Martin of Scurry County, lot 10, block 3, Bootheland Addition, with reservations.

Cleo Vaughan and wife, Tomiko Vaughan to Joseph F. Sickler and wife, Yvette H. Sickler, part of blocks 57 and 58, Cody Heights Addition.

R.L. Jones and wife, Texa Jones to Edward L. Harbaugh and wife, Emma Lou Harbaugh, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 13, Colonial Hills Addition, with exceptions.

George Gonzalez of Tom Green County to Julia Gonzalez of Scurry County, part of lot 1, block 14, Scarborough Addition.

W.T. Murphree and Elsie Tippen and Dorothy Rosson to J.C. Massingill and wife, Allene Massingill, part of Section 95, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. Survey, with exceptions.

Danne Beason and wife, Linda Beason to J.C. Massingill and wife, Allene Massingill, interest in part of section 123, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. Survey, with exceptions.

Bruce M. Webster and wife, Barbara Ann Webster, to John Zell Gaston III, and wife, Zollie V. Gaston, lots 10, 11, and 12, block 16, Colonial Hill Addition, with reservations.

Ella Boothe Taylor to Keith Dolloff and wife, Teresa Dolloff, lot 3, block 30, Bootheland West Addition, with reservations.

Charles E. Eastman to Ora Veda (Eastman) Harless, lot 6, block 1, Morningside Subdivision of blocks 9, 10, 15, 16, 25 and 26 of the Adams Addition.

C.E. McCormick Sr. and wife, Violet McCormick to Bobby Gene McCormick, Beecher McCormick, Billy A. McCormick, C.E. McCormick Jr., Linda Kay McCormick Heath and Keeith McCormick, all of lots 1 through 12, block 14, Chambers Addition, with reservations, and lot 2 and part of lot 3, block 11, Lundy Park Addition.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Maxine Cummings Evans and Bunyon Evans, divorce.

Snyder National Bank VS. Cecil Nixon, suit on note and foreclosure.

Nellie Hearn VS. The Home Indemnity Company of New York, injury and damage suit.

West Texas State Bank VS. Jerry Smith, suit on note.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Shirley Ann McCright and Billy Ray McCright, divorce granted.

The Ft. Worth National Bank, trustee under the will of D.M. Cogdell, deceased, for the benefit of Marion P. Cogdell and for the benefit of Charlotte Cogdell Elgen VS. Jonisue Cogdell Bowden Stiff, William Munsey Cogdell and David Martin Cogdell, Jr., executors of the estate of D.M. Cogdell, deceased, et al, order permitting counsel to withdraw.

In the matter of the marriage of Lorndell Valentine and Billy Gene Valentine, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Ora Veda Eastman and Charles E. Eastman, divorce granted.

In Re: Jimmy Martin, dismissed.

In Re: Joe Dale Cantrell, dismissed.

In the matter of the marriage of Delia Salinas and Raymundo Salinas, dismissed.

Snyder Savings and Loan Associatio VS. Virginia Ann Wilson, dismissed with prejudice.

In the matter of the marriage of Sara Beth Amato and Salvatore Anthony Amato, divorce granted.

Most Oysters Change Sex

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oysters change their sex. Most oysters from America's East Coast waters start life as males, but enough later become females to maintain an even balance. English oysters change back and forth during their lifetime, the National Geographic says.

Homestead Project Spreading

WASHINGTON (AP) — Urban homesteading, a program which offers homes for free as long as residents repair the homes and live in them, is spreading to as many as 25 more cities.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development said Friday it is offering about 4,000 run-down houses to 26 cities for their unrepaired, as-is value. A spokesman said in most cases the transfer will amount to a giveaway.

The largest number of houses, 2,000 would go to Detroit. Two hundred apiece would go to New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles, Las Vegas and Compton, Calif.

Philadelphia has already set the stage to give away 100 houses in May, following the lead of Wilmington, Del., which started the homesteading program about a year ago.

Under the Wilmington plan, the houses are given away to qualified people selected through a drawing. The costs to repair the houses in the program so far have been estimated at from $5,000 to $12,000—more than they were worth on the open market in the condition when given away. Recipients had to find their own financing for repair money.

Giving the houses away saves the government the cost of tearing the houses down or even keeping the necessary records.

The cities in line for the 4,000 houses being offered by the federal government are not required to start a homesteading plan. The cities can do anything they want with the home.

Other cities and the number of houses the federal government has earmarked for them are: Dallas, 150; Seattle and Gary, Ind., 100; Washington and Atlanta, 50; Boston, 85; Flint, Mich., and Jersey City, N.J., 75; Newark, N.J., Highland Park, Mich., and Cleveland, 50; St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo., 60; New Orleans, 40; Patterson, N.J., 15; Pasadena, Calif., Amarillo and Midland, Tex., 5, and Decatur, Ga., 6.

One investigator seeking the origin of tektites — small glassy blobs that many scientists believe originated on the moon — suggested that a comet head collided with the earth, exploding with the energy of a half-million hydrogen bombs, and scattering bits of melted earth materials.

When sorting laundry, separate "lint-givers" from "lint-holders." Turning "lint-holders" inside out also helps. Launder heavy linters alone, suggests Lynn Bourland, home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Dinner Theatre Tickets On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the WTC Theatre Arts Department dinner theatre scheduled March 1 and 2.

Tickets may be purchased downtown at Snyder National Bank and West Texas State Bank. On the WTC campus, tickets may be purchased in the business office or in the office of Mrs. Mickey Baird in the Student Center.

In addition to the dinner and theatre production, playgoers will be treated to dinner music by Dr. Robert Blocker, chairman of the WTC Fine Arts Division.

Admission prices for the dinner annd theatre production are $6 for adults and $5 for students. It will be necessary for tickets to be purchased in advance so that food may be ordered in the proper amounts.

"We plan to serve dinner theatre patrons a really first rate meal," Charles Holland, drama director, emphasizes, "and with the current cost of food we can't afford to over or under buy. We will offer a choice of roast beef or ham for the main course.

"We ask that persons planning to attend the dinner theatre buy tickets by Feb. 27 so we may make arrangements for the best possible food and service. We appreciate the cooperation of our theatre patrons and look forward to a most enjoyable evening of candlelight dining and comedy with 'Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad."

Julie Takes Short Walk

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower got out of bed for a short walk and appeared to be "her jovial self" 24 hours after undergoing surgery for removal of a bleeding ovarian cyst.

Reports from Indiana University Medical Center doctors and officials continued to show the President's daughter progressing satisfactorily.

She experienced some normal post-operative pain and discomfort Friday but was considered "doing just fine," a hospital spokesman said.

There were no medical complications, according to Mrs. Eisenhower's friend and business associate, Dr. Cory Ser-Vaas, the only outside visitor. The cyst removed was benign.

Frankie Sets Twelve Concerts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ole Blue Eyes is really back.

Frank Sinatra, who ended his two years of self-imposed retirement last Novemeber with a television special, will make 12 concert appearances in nine U.S. cities. The tour will start April 8 in New York City's Carnegie Hall.

A portion of the proceeds from the Sinatra tour is to go to the Variety Clubs International, a show business fraternity dedicated to youth-oriented charities.

Since his television special, Sinatra has made night club appearances in Las Vegas.

GM Recalls Cars, Trucks

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors has recalled 1.2 million passenger cars and light-duty trucks in a search for 1,200 vehicles with possible defects in their brake systems.

GM officials said Friday the vehicles are equipped with a single diaphragm brake booster that might have defective vacuum power brake housings.

The auto maker said eight accidents have been reported involving brake failures caused by defective housings. It said none resulted in injuries.

About 85 per cent of the recalled vehicles are in the hands of owners, GM said.

Vehicles involved include 1973 and 1974 intermediate and full-size Chevrolets; 1973 intermediate Buicks, Pontiacs and Oldsmobiles; 1973 and 1974 compact models of Nova, Camaro, Ventura, Firebird, Omega and Apollo; and 1973 and 1974 Chevrolet and GMC light-duty trucks.

Required modification of the brake booster would take only 10 minutes and would be performed without charge, GM said.

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NO. 7 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 28, KSEL, LUBBOCK-ABC-IND.
NO. 8 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 8, WFAA, DALLAS-ABC
NO. 9 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 9, KRBC, ABILENE-NBC
NO. 10 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 11, KTVT, FT. WORTH-IND.
NO. 11 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 11, KCBD, LUBBOCK-NBC
NO. 12 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 12, KTXS, ABILENE-ABC-CBS
NO. 13 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 13, KLBK, LUBBOCK-CBS

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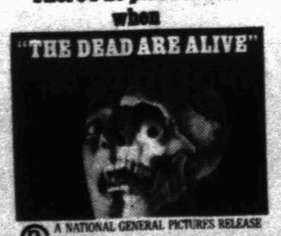

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38-year-old bachelor thinks he loves Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I sure dig your column. Do you write all those answers yourself? Or have you got a whole mess of writers who do it for you?

And that picture of you is a gas! How old is it? Is that really you? I'll bet in real life you're a fat old maid who takes her frustrations out telling other people how to live.

I'm a 38-year-old bachelor. Never been married, but I've been around a lot. If that's really your picture and it's not more than 10 years old, I might even ask you to marry me. Do you think you could live in Fort Wayne, Ind.?

RUSTY

DEAR RUSTY: I write all those answers myself, that picture is ME, and it's a recent one. Anyone who lived in Sioux City, Ia., and Eau Claire, Wis., can live in Fort Wayne and love it. However, I'm still married to the same man I married 34 years ago, and I'm old enough to be your mother.

DEAR ABBY: This is my second marriage. His, also. Three years ago Carl won me over by pretending to love my two children. He took them on picnics, to the beach, etc. As soon as the honeymoon was over, he ignored them completely! He finally admitted he actually hates children! The boy, now 10, is under a doctor's care because of the tension at home. The girl, 15, ran away twice because she couldn't stand this "institution."

When Carl comes home from work he goes right to his bedroom and nobody sees him until dinnertime. At dinner, the extent of his conversation is: "Sit up straight, both you kids, and keep your elbows off the table!"

After dinner he retires to his bedroom to watch TV. We can be watching the same channel in another room, but Carl prefers to watch it alone.

We never visit anybody, and no one visits us.

He hasn't kissed me hello or goodby in two years. There is no sex, either. I am clean and neat and pleasant. I am 33. He's 42. He's a good provider, but what good is that when everything else is lacking?

Don't suggest counseling. My son's doctor suggested that, and Carl said: "No one has to tell me how to live my life."

Please help me. DESPONDENT

DEAR DESPONDENT: Ask your husband what he is getting out of your marriage. [He can hire a cook and housekeeper.] Unless he agrees to counseling, talk to a lawyer about a separation or divorce. And I hope you're qualified to work outside your home, because you may have to.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I'm dumb, but I can't figure something out, and I hope you'll help me.

My husband sometimes likes a little change, so he goes out with another woman. Then he comes home and tells me the truth. He says that as long as he TELLS me about it I can't call that CHEATING on me.

In a way, I guess he's right. But I still don't think I should have to put up with it. Do I? DELIA

DEAR DELIA: Not unless you want to. TELLING you that he has been unfaithful to you doesn't excuse his unfaithfulness. He's just one cut above most cheaters. They lie. He tells you the truth, but he's still a cheater.

CONFIDENTIAL FOR "YELLOW RIBBON": There is no situation as hopeless as a single girl who has got it bad for a married man who never had it so good.

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

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

NTSU 1 O'CLOCK LAB BAND
...coming Friday night

Vocational Ed. Conference Set

Over $150 million was funneled into vocational education programs in Texas last year, and 711,000 Texans were enrolled in occupational courses.

Residents of the Snyder area will have an opportunity to express their opinions of the occupational courses offered by area schools when Snyder hosts a Community Conference on Tuesday. This Conference is one of 16 planned throughout the state by the Advisory Council for Technical-Vocational Education in Texas so that Texas residents can speak out on the effectiveness of the occupational training available and suggest changes..

The Snyder Conference will be held in the Fine Arts Theatre at Western Texas College. A meeting of the local steering committee and the Task Force of the Advisory Council is planned from 9 to 10 a.m. From 10 to 11:45 a.m., reports will be heard from study groups named to survey the effectiveness of local programs.

Group reports will be continued from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

W.T. Crouch of Itasca, a retired dairyman who now owns and operates ranching interests in Hill, Johnson, and Tarrant counties, will serve as chairman of the Advisory Council Task Force. Roy Davis of Lubbock and Milton Schiller of Waco, members of the Advisory Council are also expected to attend.

Alton D. Ice, executive director of the Advisory Council, and James Keeton of the Council staff, plan to attend. State legislators from the area and representatives from the Texas Education Agency have been invited to serve on the Task Force.

Gene Robertson, Dean of Occupational Education and Technology at WTC, is serving as coordinator of the Conference.

Percy To Enter 3 Primaries

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Charles H. Percy says he plans to enter the 1976 Republican presidential primaries in Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

The Illinois senator told political writers here Friday he also will enter five to nine other presidential primaries in a bid for the GOP presidential nomination.

He also charged that President Nixon's refusal to give further tapes and documents to Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworksi breaks a personal pledge made to him on behalf of the President.

Percy said Alexander M. Haig Jr., the White House chief of staff, made an "absolute commitment" to him at a meeting several months ago that no such cutoff would occur.

Percy said he was assured that Haig was speaking in the name of the President, who Percy said was standing a few feet away talking to another senator.

Some three trillion barrels of oil — nearly three times as much as has been discovered in the world to date — lie beneath

NTSU Lab Band Due Here Friday

The internationally renowned 1 O'Clock Lab Band from North Texas State University will be presented in a jazz concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Snyder High School auditorium.

North Texas was the first school in the United States to offer the bachelor of music degree with a major in dance band, and the school now has 11 lab bands with the 1 O'Clock Band traditionally the best. The lab bands are so named because they exist as laboratories for the introduction and performance of student compositions.

Lab bands from North Texas have received 38 national awards for bands and individual performers at national jazz festivals. The bands have performed jointly with such bands as the Stan Kenton, Ralph Marterie, Tex Beneke, Woody Herman, and Les Brown groups. In 1970, a NTSU band appeared as the official "Big Band" at the Montreux, Switzerland, International Jazz Festival. The festival appearance was preceded by a two-week concert tour of Germany.

Professional musicians who have praised the NTSU lab bands have included Clark Terry, trumpeter of the NBC "Tonight" show orchestra. In his words, "Not only the 'Tonight' show band, but every top professional musician in every major studio in the country is well aware of what is happening at North Texas State. When a guy walks in (to a gathering of professional musicians) and says he graduated from North Texas and played in the 1 O'Clock Lab Band—well, they just don't say any more."

Duke Ellington, after sitting in with the collegiate group at a performance at the White House, said, "I wish it were mine."

Students at Western Texas College and Snyder High School who are planning to attend the concert are asked to pick up their tickets at their schools by 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Season members of the Concert Association will be admitted upon presentation of membership cards. Some single admission tickets will be available at the door at a price of $4 for adults and $2 for students.

US Treasurer Is Resigning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Romana Acosta Banuelos is resigning as Treasurer of the United States, a post she has held since 1972, according to sources.

The sources said Mrs. Banuelos, 49, decided to resign partly because of a reorganization of her office that reduced her responsibilities considerably.

As treasurer, Mrs. Banuelos' signature appeared on U.S. paper currency, a responsibility that remains with the office under the reorganization.

Confirmed as treasurer in January 1972, Mrs. Banuelos was the highest ranking person of Mexican decent to occupy a position in President Nixon's administration.

Drivers License Office Holiday

The Texas Department of Public Safety Drivers License Division office in Snyder will be closed Monday in observance of George Washington's birthday.

The office will re-open at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

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Ballonist Sleeps In

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Thomas F. Gatch slept in his gondola Friday night. He wanted to get the feel of the round, white craft before liftoff on his high altitude, transatlantic balloon flight.

"It's just fine, but I'm glad I'm not any taller," said the 48-year-old Virginia bachelor, eyeing the pressurized gondola that he calls "Light Heart." It looks like a golf ball, six feet in diameter, beneath 10 helium-filled superpressure balloons.

Ground winds permitting, the once-delayed flight will begin before dawn Sunday. Gatch's plan is to ascend to 39,000 feet — 2,100 feet above most commercial jet traffic and well above inclement weather — and ride the jet stream 3,400 miles to Europe, preferably France.

No balloonist has succeeded on such a trip in five attempts since 1873.

Gatch, of Alexandria, expects to reach Europe in two to five days, depending on the wind speed. He said jet stream winds range from 130 to 170 miles per hour.

"This is a scientific expedition, not an adventure," said Gatch, an Army reserve colonel who says the proposed expedition took two years' planning and $60,000 of his own money. "This will be the first manned flight with superpressure balloons at that altitude."

Mancini Named

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Composer Henry Mancini, winner of three Oscars himself, has been named music director of the 47th annual Academy Awards presentations scheduled April 2 in Los Angeles.

The appointment marks the third such assignment for Mancini.

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