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FRIDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Israel, Egypt In Agreement On Suez Principles

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Israeli end Egyptian negotiators agreed today on some of the principles to govern separation of their armies along the Suez Canal, the United Nations announced.

A meeting lasting two hours and 10 minutes produced "consensus on some of the principles of disengagement," said the announcement. "There was a further frank exchange of views on other principles. Clarifications were sought by both sides regarding details of these principles."

The announcement gave no clue to the points on which the Israelis and Egyptians agreed and those over which they disagreed.

The negotiators agreed to meet again on Jan. 2, two days after the Israeli elections. Some observers considered this a sign that the negotiators may have reached a major stage in their parley.

Maj. Gen. Mordechai Gur of Israel and Brig. Taha elUMagdoob made no statement to newsmen as they entered the meeting room in the Palace of Nations.

The officers began negotiating Wednesday to arrange a "separation and disengagement" of forces along the truce line established after the October war. The disengagement is called for by the cease-fire pact between Egypt and Israel which Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger negotiated in early November.

Previous negotiations on the Suez front deadlocked in late November.

The idea is to straighten the military lines and bolster the cease-fire by pulling the opposing armies apart.

On Wednesday, Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, said no agreement could be reached before mid-January or early February. He did not explain the delay, but observers assume his government is reluctant to take such decisions until after the Dec. 31 election and the formation of a new government, which could take weeks.

The SDN Column

Keeping tab on our neighbors:

We live in an age of electronics and man now has at his fingertips much information that used to require hours, or even days, to develop.

"More accurate than a sextant, a computer on the bridge of a ship today can receive signals from orbiting satellites and compute the vessel's position to within 300 feet," reports the Bonham Herald.

Now, if the computer would just show us where to get enough oil to keep the ship running, we would have it made.

★★★

Citing a Dixie plantation owner's diary as its authority, an item in the Ballinger Ledger listed the menu for old fashioned Christmas dinner.

"We had for dinner oyster soup, besides boiled mutton, ham, boned turkey, wild ducks, partridges, plum pudding, sauterne, burgundy, sherry and Madeira," the diary was quoted.

In the Rocky Mountain region, added items included such delicacies as elk, antelope, buffalo, grizzly bear and Black Mountain squirrel.

For some reason, this doesn't sound nearly so appetizing as it probably would a week ago.

★★★

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal has recommended a 1897 prescription for dealing with the Arab countries. The A-J quoted Charles Cotesworth Pinckney in a statement concerning international piracy: "Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute." This might apply to fantastic price increases for oil today in the Arab countries, which the Lubbock paper regards as "today's version of international robbery and blackmail."... "If the world knuckles under and lets the Arabs have what they want with regard to Israel, what's to keep them from also deciding that maybe the United States ought to get out of the Mediterranean altogether, or that Japan ought to quit exporting electronics equipment, or that France ought not to do business with Russia?"

It's a logical question.

Somewhere down the line they (the Arabs) are certain to need some dollars. Let us hope that they will be required to earn them before they are forthcoming.—WACIL McNAIR.

★★★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Dec. 28, the 362nd day of 1973. There are three days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1836, Spain recognized the independence of Mexico.

In 1846, Iowa was admitted to the Union as the 29th state.

In 1856, the 28th American president, Woodrow Wilson, was born in Staunton, Va.

In 1869, William Semple of Mount Vernon, Ohio was granted a patent on chewing gum.

In 1942, Japanese planes bombed Calcutta, India in World War II.

In 1962, President John Kennedy flew to Miami, Fla., to greet the first Cuban prisoners released by Fidel Castro in exchange for American ransom.

In 1966, China detonated its fifth atomic bomb.

Ten years ago: New fighting broke out between Greek and Turkish Cypriots on Cyprus despite intense British efforts to settle disputes which had torn the island for one week.

Five years ago: Israeli commandos carried out a raid at the Beirut airport in Lebanon, destroying 13 Arab aircraft.

One year ago: Former President Harry Truman was buried at the Truman Library in Independence, Mo.

★★★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Thursday, 63 degrees; low reading, 16 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 36 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Partly cloudy and cool north and mild south Saturday. Low tonight lower 20s north to upper 30s south. High Saturday lower 50s north to upper 60s south.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Generally fair tonight and Saturday. A little cooler west and north tonight and Saturday. Low tonight mostly in 30s. High Saturday 55 to 65.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Fair tonight and Saturday. Cool tonight. Mild Saturday. Low tonight 36 northwest to 60 extreme south. High Saturday 65 to 82.

Coast: West to northwesterly winds 8 to 18 knots tonight and Saturday.

New Mexico: Variable cloudiness and not much temperature change tonight and Saturday. Brief snow showers mountains and north tonight. Gusty west winds, mainly higher elevations. A few snow showers northern mountain peaks Saturday. Low tonight 15 to 30. High Saturday 30s mountains and northern border to 60 southern border.

Oklahoma: Mostly fair and colder tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in 20s. High Saturday near 40 north to low 50s extreme south.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms moving from northwest across the state tonight and ending southeast early Saturday. Warmer tonight with low mid 40s north to near 50 south. High Saturday mid and upper 60s.

Astronauts Are Past Midpoint

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab 3's astronauts passed the midpoint of their marathon space voyage today with their attention focused on a comet streaking near the sun.

Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson logged the halfway mark of their planned 84-day mission at 9:35 a.m. EST as the Skylab station soared 270 miles above the South Atlantic.

Mission Control informed the astronauts and told them they had traveled 17.7 million miles and circled the globe 607 times since launch day on Nov. 16.

"Bill wants to know what the mileage allowance is up here," Carr said.

At the midpoint, Gibson, a solar physicist, had Skylab's telescopes trained on the comet Kohoutek, which four hours earlier made its nearest approach to the sun and began the long climb back to the far reaches of the solar system.

Later today, the astronauts were to hold a radio conversation with the comet's discoverer, Czech-born astronomer Lubos Kohoutek, who was to visit Mission Control.

Asked about chances of completing the full mission, flight director Milton Windler told newsmen:

"I think the odds are very good that we'll complete the full 84 days both from the standpoint of the crew and the hardware."

During the night, scientists in mission control took charge of the station's telescopes to photograph Kohoutek as it hurtled toward the sun at 250,000 miles an hour.

The comet made its nearest approach to the sun, 13.24 million miles, at 5:24 a.m. EST while the crew slept. It then began looping around the sun on a path that would take it beyond the orbit of Pluto. That's where it began its journey to the inner solar system an estimated two million years ago.

It will be another 75,000 years before it again appears near the sun.

Thousands of scientists around the world have joined the comet watch, but the Skylab astronauts have the best view because they are above the obscuring layers of earth's atmosphere.

Because of the brightness of the sun, most earth observers can't see the comet now. But about Jan. 2, they should begin glimpsing it at twilight. Between Jan. 5 and 10, it should appear as bright as Jupiter.

TRAINING CRUTCHES—Learning to ride his Christmas present—a unicycle—took a little bit of ingenuity for 12-year-old Jack Lagonegro of Elmira, N.Y. He used a pair of crutches to stabilize his venture onto the icy streets in Elmira Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon To Sign Manpower Bill

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon announced today he was signing "with great pleasure" a $1.5 billion manpower bill—"one of the finest pieces of legislation to come to my desk this year."

In a statement, Nixon said that while the manpower programs involved were not new, the new law makes manpower money available for the first time to state and local governments "without any federal strings as to what kind of services or how much of those services should be provided."

Nixon's promise to sign the bill later in the day ended four years of bickering and bargaining between the White House and Congress. Nixon originally had wanted manpower reforms to be incorporated in a special revenue sharing program that Congress has not approved.

The measure turns basic responsibility for operating job training and placement programs over to the states and local communities, in accordance with Nixon's wishes. But it retains oversight authority at the national level.

It also includes a public service job program that Nixon once vetoed and which he wanted to phase out this year.

A total of $600 million—enough to hire about 5,000 unemployed workers each year—is authorized for the program over the next two years.

The principal feature of the compromise legislation is the transfer of operating responsibility over manpower programs from the Department of Labor to state and local authorities. It is expected to result in greater flexibility and efficiency.

However, besides retaining oversight responsibility, the secretary of labor will have direct responsibility over special programs for Indians, migrants and seasonal farm workers, and for the continuation of the Job Corps.

The most controversial provision in the bill is one providing funds to permit states and communities to hire unemployed persons as hospital and teacher's aides, park and highway maintenance crews or any other jobs in the public service area.

It was passed as separate legislation in 1971 after Nixon had vetoed an earlier version.

That bill, carrying an authorized spending level of $1 billion a year, was due to expire last June 30 and Nixon did not request any funds in his fiscal year 1974 budget to continue it.

Hughes Mum On Indictments

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Howard Hughes, the much-traveled and much-hidden billionaire, is under federal indictment for stock manipulation in his 1970 purchase of a Western regional airline.

Spokesmen for Hughes, who now is believed sequestered in a hotel in the Bahamas, said today they would have no comment on the indictment until they receive copies of it later today.

Richard Hannah, who is based in Los Angeles, declined to say whether he had been in contact with the 68-year-old Hughes, who faces criminal charges for the first time in his much-publicized life.

A former top Hughes' aide and three others were named in the nine-count indictment returned Thursday by a federal grand jury.

In it, Hughes and three of his codefendants are accused of conspiring to pressure directors of Air West Airlines to sell out to Hughes by depressing the value of the airline's stock and then threatening lawsuits against the directors.

The indictment came one week after Hughes secretly left London.

He reportedly flew immediately to the Bahamas, and took up residence on the top two floors of a hotel owned by another publicity-shy billionaire.

His arrival in the Bahamas, if it occurred, came only weeks after fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco was successful there in avoiding extradition proceedings to the United States to face criminal charges.

Hughes' spokesmen immediately denied last week that their boss was seeking to avoid prosecution and said speculation about any upcoming indictment against him was false and politically motivated.

Legal maneuvering in the case was expected to begin quickly, as the U.S. attorney in Las Vegas said he wanted arraignment of the defendants in two weeks. That would presumably mean a trip to Las Vegas and public exposure for Hughes.

Named with Hughes in seven counts of the indictment were Robert Maheu, former head of Hughes' Nevada operations; Chester Davis, general counsel for Hughes Summa Corp. and a member of its board of directors; and David B. Charnay, a former Air West stockholder.

James H. Nall, a Hughes employe and former Air West stockholder, was named in three counts. Listed as unindicted conspirators were H. M. "Hank" Greenspun, publisher of the Las Vegas Sun, and George Crockett, a New York businessman.

Amtrak Train Derails

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six cars of an Amtrak train enroute from Seattle to Oakland, Calif., derailed early today in northern California, an Amtrak spokesman in Washington reported.

An unknown number of injured passengers were taken to hospitals in Redding, Calif., but there apparently were no fatalities, the spokesman said.

He said the derailment occurred about 10 miles north of Redding at 3:48 a.m. PST.

The train was pulling 17 cars in all, the spokesman said.

Three of the six cars that went off the tracks rolled over on their sides but the others remained standing, the spokesman said.

The Amtrak spokesman said passengers in the cars that did not derail were being held on the train pending inspection by train officials. He said the remaining portion of the train was expected to continue on to Oakland after inspection.

IN OIL-FIRED HOMES

Simon Orders Temp Reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy chief William E. Simon ordered during the night a six-degree cut in oil-fired home heating and put service stations last in line for gasoline, starting Jan. 15.

Differing fundamentally from previous appeals, Simon's order to lower thermostats now placed a direct legal obligation on the householder or property-owner to comply. If he doesn't, he will run out of oil.

Commercial buildings heated with oil must drop their thermostats 10 degrees.

The temperature reductions must be made below the thermostat settings used in the corresponding month of 1972.

Buildings heated with gas, electricity or coal are not included in this order.

The Federal Energy Office said it was making Jan. 15 "the implementation date for all provisions"—regardless of varying dates of legal effectiveness—because of substantial revisions that made it "impractical to expect instantaneous compliance."

The administration has had mandatory allocation programs in effect for propane since last Oct. 2 and for middle distillate oils, including home heating oil and diesel fuel, since Nov. 1.

But they are relatively crude systems, assigning priorities to certain classes of users, but without the detailed quantities, percentages, and thermostat reductions imposed by the new regulations.

Rules for gasoline, butane gas, home heating oil and diesel fuel take effect Jan. 11, replacing existing programs in effect until then. The other regulations are now effective and all of them are to be fully applied beginning Jan. 15.

The official regulations included many revisions since they were proposed last Dec. 12, but the gasoline allocation system was virtually unchanged.

It assigned top priority to essential services purchasing gasoline in bulk, second priority to other businesses purchasing in bulk and the leftovers to all others including the service stations.

The regulations left unspecified just how much gasoline would be made available, but remarks by Simon earlier Thursday appeared to indicate that the previously-proposed reduction in gasoline production to a level 5 per cent lower than in 1972 probably would be adopted.

Logan Rites Set Sunday

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Sunday at Bell-Seale Funeral Home for Mrs. Ethel K. Logan, 78. Mrs. Logan died at 8:25 p.m. Wednesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. R. Virgil Mott will officiate at the funeral service and burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A native of Mississippi, Mrs. Logan was married in 1928 to Melton Logan. He preceded her in death in 1969.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. T.B. Green of Snyder; a son, Troy Logan of Fort Benning, Ga.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 1 18-32-48-68 69-75-79-81

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 2 12-21-23-26 31-39-80-86

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 3 14-20-28-42 70-73-77

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 4 2-15-22-33 44-51-63

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 5 1-8-9-10 11-46-62

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 6 41-50-66-71 76-78-82-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 7 3-4-5-6 7-13-56

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 8 30-34-45-53 58-61-85-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 9 19-27-35-47 54-60-83-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 10 16-17-36-40 49-55-67

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 11 25-38-52-57 59 65 72

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 12 24-29-37-43 64-74-84-88

1 Someone	31 Desire	61 Of
2 Caution	32 Over	62 You
3 Partner	33 Of	63 Occur
4 Of	34 Forgiving	64 From
5 Relative's	35 Trips	65 Your
6 Planning	36 About	66 Friend
7 Something	37 And	67 You
8 At	38 Love	68 Bills
9 Distance	39 For	69 Get
10 Is	40 Romance	70 No
11 Concerned	41 Trustworthy	71 Willing
12 Start	42 Accept	72 Approval
13 Special	43 Aloof	73 For
14 Be	44 Tempers	74 Certain
15 A	45 Smoke	75 Things
16 Delightful	46 About	76 To
17 News	47 Short	77 Answer
18 Check	48 Letters	78 Assist
19 Best	49 Marriage	79 In
20 Persistent	50 True	80 Self
21 Today	51 Could	81 Order
22 Clash	52 Or	82 You
23 With	53 The	83 Personal
24 Keep	54 Visits	84 People
25 New	55 Reaches	85 Peace
26 That	56 Today	86 Improvement
27 For	57 Friendship	87 Today
28 Don't	58 Pipe	88 Today
29 Impersonal	59 Awaits	89 Contacts
30 Be	60 And	90 Today

Good — Adverse — Neutral

Front To Have Little Effect

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Another cold front from the Pacific came pushing into West Texas this morning without much promise of change in the state's weather except for a bit lower temperatures.

Ousted roomer better leave widow alone

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow of one year, 68 years old, living alone in my own home.

We had a roomer for four years in our spare room to help pay taxes and insurance on our house. After my husband's death, this roomer, who is about 60, began to take a personal interest in me, which I resented, as he is not my type.

One night, without warning, he came into my bedroom and awakened me, saying he was "lonesome." I was frightened, and screamed at him, and he went back to his room. He apologized and said he would not do it again, but I gave him 30 days notice to move, which he didn't want to do, but I insisted.

Now he keeps calling me on the phone, asking to come back. He says he "loves" me, but I know his intentions as he even propositioned me on the phone.

How can I get him to stop calling me? I don't want to anger him, and I don't want to get an unlisted phone number.

SEATTLE

DEAR SEATTLE: Ask your attorney to write this man a letter and tell him if he doesn't quit harassing you, you will bring charges against him.

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged married woman. I was walking toward my apartment building with several packages when a man who lives in our building [also middle-aged and married] pulled up in his car and said: "Get in, and I'll give you a ride home."

I knew him, so I got in and he drove down into the basement of the apartment building where the tenants park their cars.

Walking toward the elevator, I said: "Thanks, friend. How much do I owe you?"

He jokingly replied: "I'll settle for a kiss," so I kiddingly gave him a little peck on the cheek, and wouldn't you know, one of the other tenants saw me! Abby, my right hand to God, that was the whole story, but this neighbor spread it all around the building.

How can I clear my name? I can hardly hold my head up.

NOT GUILTY

DEAR NOT: He who excuses himself, accuses himself. Forget it. You're lucky he didn't jokingly ask you for a few dollars.

DEAR ABBY: I am currently enrolled in a four-year college which requires that everyone who is physically able must learn how to swim before he graduates.

I have been putting off taking the swimming course because I am deathly afraid of water. Just the thought of it makes me sick.

I suppose I could go to a doctor and ask him to please give me some kind of phony excuse [like ear trouble] which would get me out of taking swimming.

I realize it would be an advantage to know how to swim, but if I'm too frightened to learn, what should I do?

PETRIFIED

DEAR PETRIFIED: I urge you to give it a try. [Most swimming instructors are experts in dealing with "petrified" students.]

CONFIDENTIAL TO SYLVIA IN SAN MATEO: Tell him, "thanks a lot," and take public transportation. Those "free" rides could cost you more than you want to pay.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Tony Aquilor, Austin; Mac Lewis Newton, 3502 Irving; Billie Miles, 500 Thirty-fifth; Lorilei Jones, Rt. 3; Joe Sanchez, Rt. 1.

DISMISSALS: John Sentell, Mabel Huckabee.

Fire Put Out

City Firemen extinguished a grass fire two miles south of town off the Colorado City Highway at 11:35 a.m. Thursday.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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Social Security Man Here Jan. 2

Due to the holidays, the social security representative, Byron Nugent, has been unable to make the regular Tuesday visits to Snyder.

However, he will make a special visit here on Wednesday, Jan. 2, to assist local citizens who wish to apply for social security benefits, or to answer questions concerning social security.

Beginning Tuesday, Jan. 8, Nugent will resume his regular schedule of weekly visits to the courthouse here.

Two Vehicles Are In Mishap

Minor damage resulted from a two-car collision in the 1900 block of Thirty-seventh Street at 4:20 p.m. Thursday.

Involved were a 1971 Model Pontiac driven by Euna Graham Behringer, 2411 Twenty-ninth Street, and a 1966 Model Chevrolet operated by M. Dolores Peralez, 3805 Noble Drive.

Montreal throws about 10,000 tons of gases, vapors and solids into the air every day.

FUEL BY APPOINTMENT—Terryville service station owner Warren Wheeler explains his gasoline-by-appointment system to a driver Thursday. Wheeler will sell gasoline to customers by appointment only and will accept only reservations that are telephoned in between 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. for that day. He will, however, sell fuel to out-of-state motorists with no appointment because "they're stuck". (AP Wirephoto)

MIDDAY STOCKS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	51⅛	up	⅛
Atl Rich	108⅛	off	1½
Beth Stl	33¾	up	¼
Borden	21¼	off	⅛
Brit Pet.	13⅛	off	¼
Cat Trac	67⅛	up	¼
Chrysler	15½	off	¼
Cities Svc	59½	off	¼
Coca Cola	124¾	off	⅝
Cont Oil	54⅞	up	⅜
Dow Chem	57⅜	off	⅞
duPont	155	off	½
Eastman	114⅞	off	1¼
El Paso NG	13⅛		
Exxon	93⅜	up	½
Fairchild Cam	47	off	½
Ford	42⅛	off	¼
Gen Elec	62⅝		
Gen Foods	23⅝	off	¼
Gen Mtrs	48¼	off	⅛
Gen Tel	26		
Gen Tire	13¼	up	⅛
Goodrich	16¼	off	¼
Great A&P	9½	up	¼
Gulf Oil	22⅛	up	¼
Hart-Hk	7½	off	¼
IBM	254	off	1
Int Paper	52¾	off	¼
John Joh	113¼	off	1¼
Litton	6⅞	off	⅛
Marcor	19⅝	up	⅛
Mobil Oil	51½	up	1
Monsanto	54⅞	off	¼
Penn Cent	3⅛		
Penney	71⅝	up	¼
RCA	18½	up	⅛
Safeway	36½	up	½
Sears	82⅝	up	⅜
Sony	27¾	off	⅞
Stand Ind	101½	up	½
Sun Oil	57¼	up	⅛
Texaco	28¾	up	⅝
Texas Inst	105	off	1⅜
Un Carbide	33¾		
Uniroyal	8⅛		
US Steel	37⅝	off	¼
Woolwth	18⅞	up	⅛
Xerox	125		

Woman Has Stab Wounds

Dora Vera Chavarin, 2005 Avenue T, sustained stab wounds in the breast, back and neck during an assault that occurred at her home about 5:30 p.m. Thursday, according to a City Police report.

Officers said Justice of the Peace J.P. Billingsley has issued a warrant for the arrest of her husband, Ignacio Chavarin. The warrent charges him with assault with intent to murder.

Hospital authorities this morning said Mrs. Chavarin is in good condition.

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

Call For Vote In Camps

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A statement purporting to come from the terrorist group that made the firebomb-hijack attack at the Rome airport last week called today for a plebiscite in all Palestinian refugee camps to approve or condemn the operation.

The statement, published in the Beirut newspaper Al Liwa, challenged plans of the Palestine Liberation Organization to try the five terrorists who killed 32 persons at the Rome and Athens airports.

"We are ready to settle the controversy over the operation by a plebiscite held in all Palestinian refugee camps in the Middle East," said the statement.

"We reject the incessant attacks waged against us by the guerrilla leadership and are willing to accept the verdict of the Palestinian people in a plebiscite."

The statement, like another one issued by the group Dec. 21, did not give the name of the organization. The five terrorists, who surrendered in Kuwait and are reported still being questioned there, were reported refusing to identify their organization or themselves.

Spokesmen for the Palestine Liberation Organization, the umbrella guerrilla organization recognized by the Arab governments, say that Kuwait has tacitly agreed to deliver the five terrorists to the PLO for trial after their interrogation is finished.

A PLO team is participating in the questioning. Guerrilla sources expect the terrorists to go on trial in Damascus or Beirut after the Moslem feast of Kurban Bairam ends Jan. 7.

UT Officials Gun Down Pigeons

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas police took advantage of a nearly deserted campus to gun down pigeons Thursday. They were "causing the biggest mess," a police spokesman said.

The campus police shot numerous birds around a library with pellet guns.

It was a good time for the periodic shootings, the spokesman said, because students and faculty are on Christmas vacation.

Man Held In Bus Slaying Dies

NEW BOSTON, Tex. (AP) — A Salem, Va., man charged with killing a bus driver as the bus taveled through this Northeast Texas area Christmas night died en route to a hospital, Sheriff E. R. Sabo said today.

Sabo said the accused man, James Edward Morris, 31, became ill in his cell about 8:20 p.m. Thursday. An ambulance left the Bowie County jail at Boston for the New Boston hospital at 8:50 p.m. Morris was pronounced dead on arrival.

Justice of the Peace Conley Clark said there were no marks on Morris' body. He ordered an autopsy.

Morris was alone in his cell. The sheriff said officers noticed nothing unusual about the man earlier.

Morris was accused of fatally stabbing Billy Fred Young, 41, of Texarkana, Tex., as Young drove the bus. Young guided the bus onto the shoulder of the highway before expiring.

The passenger who stabbed him fled.

Morris was picked up hitchhiking on Texas Highway 8 near New Boston the following morning.

A woman on the bus said the driver and the passenger argued over a ticket.

Bowie County officers said Morris had been released from a Virginia mental institution the previous week. Officers said he was en route to San Francisco.

Men Overboard Presumed Dead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The son of novelist Ernest K. Gann and the captain of an oil tanker were washed overboard and are presumed dead, the Coast Guard said.

A Coast Guard spokesman said First Mate George K. Gann, 38, of Belvedere, Calif., and the skipper of the Chevron Mississippi, C.W. Pemberton, 50, of Seattle, were lost in heavy seas Thursday.

The Coast Guard said the ship steamed into a storm 390 miles southeast of Homer, Alaska, while carrying oil from Cook Inlet, Alaska, to El Segundo, Calif.

Ford Leads In Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — The Harris poll reports that Vice President Gerald R. Ford placed ahead of Democratic Sens. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Henry M. Jackson of Washington in a recent survey involving potential 1976 presidential contenders.

Results of the poll, released Thursday, indicated that the proportion of undecided voters was large enough to change the outcome in a possible race between Ford, a Michigan Republican, and either Democrat.

Figures in the Harris survey were:

—Ford, 48 per cent; Kennedy, 44 per cent; 8 per cent unsure.

—Ford, 43 per cent; Jackson, 41 per cent; 16 per cent unsure.

In the poll, a cross-section of 1,103 likely voters was asked: "If the 1976 elections were being held today, and you had to choose, would you vote for Gerald Ford on the Republican ticket for president or for Sen. Edward Kennedy, Sen. Henry Jackson on the Democratic ticket?"

Classified Ads-Call 573-5486.

Stein Predicts Economy Growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's top economic adviser predicts the economy will continue to grow in 1974. But he says the administration will propose measures to support the economy if the energy shortage or other factors threaten peril growth.

Chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers on Thursday predicted real economic growth of between 1 and 2 per cent during 1974.

However, he said the administration "would be prepared with measures to support the economy if either the oil shortage or the other factors seriously threatened to depress it below an orderly path to stability and growth."

Stein said the administration was "looking at what might be a more stimulative fiscal policy," a hint of a deliberate budget deficit.

He also said the administration was considering some measures to support specific sectors of the economy, such as housing. He added that government policy will be directed at keeping unemployment low.

Some private economists have predicted a recession in 1974.

Stein said that inflation will continue at a high rate in the first half of the new year but should level off to about 4.5 per cent in the second part of the year.

At a yearend news briefing, Stein declined to forecast the rate of inflation during the first half of 1974, although he said administration projections are not far off private economic forecasts.

Many private forecasts envision a rate of inflation of about 8 per cent next year.

Meanwhile, government trade figures revealed the third consecutive monthly trade surplus. However, the November surplus was reduced by higher costs of imported petroleum and other fuels.

The November surplus of exports over imports totaled $85.7 million, which put the surplus for the first 11 months of the year at $765.9 million.

Unless there is a sharp setback in trade in December, the United States should finish 1973 with its first trade surplus in three years.

United States trade with other countries has been sharply improved since two devaluations of the dollar made U.S. goods cheaper overseas.

Free Rides For Drunks

TORONTO, Canada (AP) — To keep drunk drivers off the streets on New Year's Eve, free transportation will be available in a number of Canadian cities.

McGuinness Distillers is paying $35,000 so that rides on Toronto subways, streetcars and buses will be free from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. It did the same last year, and there were more than 240,000 riders.

Similar services will be operating in Windsor, Ont., sponsored by a radio station and a garage, and in Hamilton, with a cigaret company paying the bill. In Kingston, 10 local organizations have been providing door-to-door bus service late at night since Dec. 14.

In Alberta, the Mounted Police in Edson are helping a service club arrange for a bus transporting celebrants to parties by advance reservations. In Lethbridge, which hasn't had a traffic death in 18 months, the police and large businesses raised $1,000 for free bus service.

In Prince Edward Island, Charlottetown's Canadian Legion and fire stations are cooperating to run minibuses, "but not everyone gets a ride," a spokesman said. "You have to be pretty gone first."

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BUDGET BONUS—No need to make a sauce if you sprinkle flour on cooked cabbage, then season the milk with mustard to mix all with frankfurter pieces for an economical main dish. Only you will know of the pennies you've saved and still served a tasty dinner.

For A Bonus Meal Pair Franks, Cabbage

It's a neat trick when you can stretch a pound of meat to serve six to eight people. That's what happens in this budget saving casserole where a relatively low cost meat item is teamed with a seasonal vegetable.

So long as it's tasty, family won't think of the pennies you've saved. Of course, you and father will know and can take private bows on thriftiness.

Frankfurters and cabbage are flavor mates of long standing. They've come to the table in many styles, but there may always be a new way. Here they're compatibly combined with favorite flavors like caraway, onions and mustard. Protein-rich milk holds them altogether.

This is a good dish for your busy days because cooking on top of the range takes only about 15 minutes. The frankfurters are already cooked; the cabbage will be crisp and colorful.

Complete the meal easily with Kaiser rolls or buns and butter, served with milk. Pare and slice some oranges, especially if you received a gift basket of fruit and serve on a bed of greens with walnut halves. Just in case dessert is wanted have ice cream on hand or pass some cookies. Easy does it all the way!

Frankly Savory Cabbage

¼ cup butter
1 teaspoon caraway seed
2 cups sliced onion rings
8 cups coarsely shredded cabbage (approx. 1½ lbs.)
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ cup all-purpose flour
2 cups milk
3 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 pound frankfurters

Melt butter in Dutch oven or deep skillet. Add caraway seed and onion; saute' onion until tender. Add cabbage, cover and simmer 3 minutes. Sprinkle salt and flour over cabbage; stir to blend well. Mix mustard into milk and gradually add to cabbage. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Cut franks into 1-inch pieces. Add to cabbage and simmer about 5 minutes, stirring occasionallq1 until franks are heated through. Or, turn into 2-quart baking dish and bring to serving temperature in preheated 350 degree oven, 25 minutes. Makes 6-8 servings.

Everyone's interested in lowering the boom on high food bills while keeping nutrition up, up, up. Cheese and milk add first class protein to main dishes like Macaroni Pizza, Devlish Cheese Supper, Corny Beef Casserole or Budget Bologna Bake. These recipes and others are all yours in a leaflet entitled, "Let Cheese Do It — Stretch Your Main Dishes." Please send a stamped, self-addressed legal size envelope to : American Dairy Association, Department IP 6300 No. River Road, Rosemont, Ill. 60018.

Decorations GoUp

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Two days after Christmas, holiday decorations went up at City Hall.

The strings of greenery were supposed to be up last week, Carl Nastri, city parks director, said: "But the storm held us back a little."

He said the department's efforts were focused on cleaning up after last week's severe ice storm and it was not until Thursday that park department workers began draping greens over arched City Hall doorways. They will stay up until after the holidays, Nastri said.

Sparkle Squares To Dance

The Sparkle City Squares will dance Saturday December 29 at 8 p.m. in the Scurry County Coliseum. Sleepy Browning from Jayton will be calling. Visitors are welcome.

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Actress Says Children Need Love, Discipline

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Actress Ann Blyth hasn't always played good little girl roles — at 16 there was her movie role in "Mildred Pierce" as a sexy charmer that led to a murder of her mother's husband. That role in the late '40s — one of the 30-or-so movies she made — "left something to the imagination, instead of spelling it all out as they do now." It is one reason she seldom sees a script nowadays she could accept.

"I haven't yet played in anything I'd be ashamed to let my children see and I'm not about to change..."

Three of her five children are teen-agers, two are in college.

Looking far younger than her work years might suggest, big-eyed and reddish-haired, Miss Blyth is happiest talking about her 20-year-marriage to Dr. James McNulty, the children they had hoped to have while they were young — and did — and the theater that has been a part of her life since she began singing at 5 on radio. Although most people now think of her as retired, she has been active in theater, supper clubs and television for the last 10 years.

In her opinion the theater has changed because the players have.

"There is a whole new breed of actor — undisciplined. You cannot blame them as much as their parents or others who influenced them during their formative years. The attitude was let them do as they like, good or bad, so now they have the ability, but they don't know how to channel it. If everything were to cease for them, they wouldn't have anything to fall back on."

Discipline is important for anyone, but actors really need it. Whether her own children choose acting careers is up to them; meanwhile they have been provided with a foundation of love and discipline which will help them in whatever they do, she remarked.

"Our children have a sense of responsibility and they work for special things they want whether it is new skis or something else. They all worked egg routes starting with Timothy, now 19, and it is now worked by Terrance, 12. Eileen, 10, hasn't begun to work yet," she jests.

Discipline has made them accept her work in stride, too. They think of her as "mommy who also works."

"I took the girls to Milwaukee to watch me perform in "South Pacific" and Maureen, 18, observed, 'Gosh, you really do work hard.' They show no desire to be involved although Kathleen, 16, is especially talented."

The older girls make their own clothes and have worked at hospitals on summer vacations and after school.

"Lines of communication are always kept open with our children. I would much rather have youngsters explode so I know what they are thinking than to have them keep it all bottled up..."

She feels religion is important because youngsters need that kind of direction, but she and her husband are prepared if they decide to give it up — they won't push them or they might drive them in the opposite direction. Recently they rushed home from a football game to hear Kathleen sing and play at her first guitar mass.

"Some parents miss the opportunity. If a young person wants a parent to accompany him to a religious service, no matter what the faith, a parent should go. Another week might be just too late. They might become absorbed in unfortunate substitutes."

In a tightly-knit family children enjoy home ties, she remarked. Tim and Maureen like coming home from Southern Cal on weekends, and their parents are very pleased that they want to. Although the family vacations together, "Jim and I always take one vacation alone each year. We think it is important."

Miss Blyth and her husband are engaged in many charitable enterprises involving children. The principle one right now is the right-to-life hot line.

"Jim and other doctors are offering their services to women who will have their babies rather than abort them. There is no longer a stigma about unwed mothers and many people are keeping their babies, but the abortion rate is horrendous and some young women have died. Whether a woman is married or not, if a life has begun, it has a right to live."

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If for economy purposes or because there are only a small number of mouths to feed, chicken — instead of traditional turkey — is your choice for a holiday dinner, you may want to serve a festive accompaniment.

Here we suggest Flambeed Yams. The yams may be cooked ahead and heated in the sauce — quick to put together at the last minute if the sauce ingredients are ready. The flambeeing, of course, must be done just as the dish is brought to the table.

FLAMBEED YAMS

1-3rd cup butter or margarine
1 cup packed dark brown sugar
⅓ cup orange juice
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
6 medium yams, cooked and peeled and cut into rounds
1-3rd cup toasted slivered almonds
1-3rd cup brandy

Into a large skillet (preferably an attractive one that can be brought to the table) or the top of a chafing dish, turn the butter, sugar, orange juice, salt and nutmeg; bring to a boil, stirring until butter melts and sugar dissolves. Add yams and cover; cook until hot — about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with almonds. In a small saucepan heat brandy but do not boil. Remove yams from heat and pour the hot brandy over them; at once hold a long match over the yams to ignite brandy. Bring to table while flaming. Makes 6 servings.

400 recipes are given in "Cecily Brownstone's Associated Press Cookbook" available by sending $4.95 (check or money order made payable to The Associated Press) to this newspaper in care of AP Cookbook, Box G4, Teaneck N.J. 07666

When you are finishing an attic, the time to bring in the electrician is after you have put up the framework. Decide ahead of time where you want the outlet boxes, switches, fixtures, etc.

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the home market?

THE PRODUCT — An electric drill attachment that does the work of an ordinary chisel.

Manufacturer's claim — That anyone who can handle an electric drill can make such cuts as the dado, mortise and tenon joints, rabbet joints and the like ... that the chisel attachment is a hollow cylinder of high quality alloy steel with multiple cutting edges machined into the working end ... that a movable metal ring encircling the tool can be locked at any position along the length of the tool to control depth of cut ... that the attachment is always used with a guidestrip of wood clamped on the workpiece along the right edge od the cut to assure smooth, straight cuts ... and that it is available in two sizes, one-half inch and three-quarters inch.

THE PRODUCT — A new residential fire and smoke detector.

Manufacturer's claim — That the detector is only 6 inches log, 4 inches wide and 2 inches deep and is designed for surface mounting to ceilings ... that there are two models, one with connecting leads and the other with an 8-foot household cord for simple plug-in home owner installation ... that the unit has a ionization detector which sounds a fire alarm with a high frequency penetrating signal that wakes sleeping persons ... and that it meets the specifications of the National Fire Protection Association.

THE PRODUCT — A device that checks back-drafts in chimney to halt fireplace smoking.

Manufacturer's claim — That the heavy-gauge steel can be installed in the fireplace without tools ... that it is hidden from view ... that it fits any fireplace opening from 29 inches to 49 inches wide ... that it does not interfere with outside or recessed screens ... and that if it doesn't solve your fireplace problem, it can be returned for a full refund.

THE PRODUCT — Self-adhesive tile appliques to convert ordinary tiles into patterned tiles.

Manufacturer's claim — That the appliques are squares of transparent, self-adhesive film printed with designs in bold, opaque colors ... that the tile's own color shows through the trasparent parts of the applique so the pattern seems to be an integral part of the tile ... that the appliques are made to fit standard 4¼" tiles and are waterproof, steamproof and mildew resistant ... that there are nine styles in popular color combinations ... and that the appliques afford a method of giving a custom look to a kitchen or bath.

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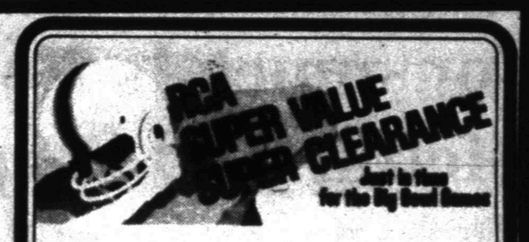

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You can use any local service agency in which you have confidence—you don't have to pick from some special authorized list. Just bring your set to the agency you select, present your warranty registration card, and RCA pays the repair bill.

If your picture tube becomes defective within two years from the day you buy the set, it will be exchanged for a new or, at RCA's option, a reliable rebuilt tube; in the first year RCA pays labor and installation charges, in the second year you do.

The warranty doesn't cover set installation or set-up, antenna systems, adjustment of customer controls or foreign use.

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A LONG, LONG TAIL!

Consumer Is Now Both Victim And Scapegoat

By RICHARD L. STERN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — With the advent of the energy crisis, we the consumer, find ourselves blamed for perpetuating what business and government have been telling us is the American way of life.

William E. Simon, the new energy chief, pointing at the consumer, recently said, "It is obvious we have been a nation of great energy wastrels."

But with a lack of government planning in the past and with business pushing us to use its products, are we truly wastrels? Or, perhaps, are we the victims?

We have bought bigger and faster gasoline guzzlers as Madison Avenue painted television pictures for us to warm summer nights with beautiful men and women snuggled in their vinyl-upholstered, air-conditioned, power-braked cars.

Harried housewives have watched as carefully coiffed actresses, playing their counterparts in television commercials, supposedly doubled leisure time with bigger washers and driers, garbage disposals, electric mixers, knives and can openers, and made their lives easier with petroleum-derived plastic bags, detergents and waxes.

Indeed, for years, it was the Detroit auto makers who steadfastly refused to give Americans small domestic cars until they realized their customers were buying imported cars.

In Washington, until very recently, our political leaders were reluctant to allot to mass transit a share of the billions of dollars in highway funds realized through gasoline excise taxes.

Railroads were one direct victim of our mania for autos. But government disinterest abetted the decline of rails. Mail service, for instance, was increasingly diverted to the airlines.

Railroad executives, instead of fighting for the passenger market, gave in to the airlines, buses and cars. Railroad service and scheduling faltered, and in many cases was dropped.

Now we question whether this should have happened. New high-speed Amtrak service between Washington and New York was booked to capacity even before the energy crisis. The rails, it seems, still have allure.

Little was revealed about the coming energy crisis that we are now told was forseen by many experts.

The oil companies told us about friendly service and high octane gasoline that not only drove our auto monsters but helped keep their engines clean.

Corporate executives, and indeed the president of the United States, lived in a manner which epitomized the American dream — high-speed jets, helicopters, limousines, and homes at the far reaches of the American continent.

How many commuters stuck in traffic jams on federally subsidized highways leading to Los Angeles, the epitome of a world the auto created, have dreamed of a smog-free alternative, such as high speed, modern commuter lines.

And now, after trying to live the American dream, what are Stephen and Vilma Roumell of New Buffalo, Mich., who must commute about 50 miles a day in a rural area devoid of public transport, supposed to do with their gas guzzlers when the government calls on them not to buy more than 10 gallons of gas a week?

Are they really the culprits? Or, like the rest of us, are they merely the victims?

The highest speed recorded by a reptile on land is 18 m.p.h. by a racerunner lizard.

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:

to fall helplessly

HATEFUL [ ][ ][ ][ ] REJOICE [ ][ ][ ]

The MIXER word is: [ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ]

Answer to Previous Puzzle
Opposite words: RID and QUEER.
MIXER word: REQUIRED.

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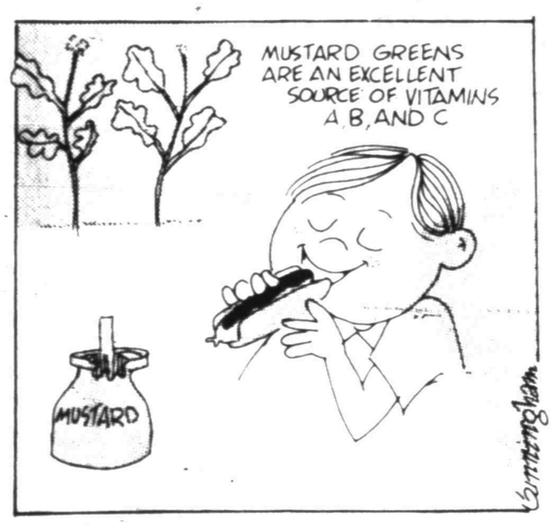
Junior Editors' Quiz on MUSTARD PLANTS



QUESTION: Where did the mustard plant come from?

* * *

ANSWER: The mustard plant belongs to the Brassica genus of the Cruciferae botanical family. This group comprises a large number of herbs of North Temperate regions. The mustard plant is native to Europe and west Asia, but is grown extensively in the United States. It is distinguished by its deep green leaves, large, thick and jagged in shape. It has small, bright yellow flowers. The leaves are used for salad and are sometimes cooked as a vegetable. They have a sharp taste and are nutritious. They are rich in sulphur compounds and vitamin [redacted]

The seeds of the mustard plant are prized as [redacted]ment. They are ground and are marketed as a flour or a paste. Mustard adds unsuspected flavor to meats, cheese and many other dishes. It has many medical uses as a liniment, a plaster and an emetic. Mustard oil is used in medicine and soap. The wild mustard plant is a colorful sight in fields and along the roadside. It covers large areas with a beautiful yellow glow.

12-29

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

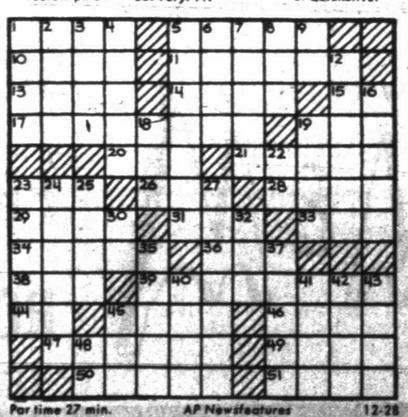
1. Boohoo
5. Billiard shot
10. Crusaders' headquarters
11. Property
13. British gun
14. Shepherd's pipe
15. Eleven
17. Disadvantage
19. Spindle
20. Boy's nickname
21. Loy
23. Textile screw pine
26. Sphere
28. Huge toad
29. Bolus
31. Slangy assent
33. Sigmoid
34. Hubs
36. Stool pigeon
38. High in the scale
39. Bargain
44. Close to
45. Hindu garment
46. Emerald Isle
47. Seville
49. Card game
50. Long walks
51. Very: Fr.

DOWN

1. Lively party
2. Court minutes
3. English architect
4. Imparts
5. Quicksilver
6. Totally confused
7. Procedures
8. Somber
9. And: Lat.
12. Mass departure
16. Projects
18. Japanese statesman
19. Fashion
22. Dad
23. Asphyxia
24. Theater district
25. Edison's middle name
27. Currants
30. French article
32. Low boot
35. Chastise
37. Larceny
40. Induce
41. Sandarac tree
42. Master
43. Eve's grandson
45. Capuchin monkey
48. Blood factor

BUD		ADAR				KRA						
EVA		LOCO				ROB						
LAMB		SUSPECT										
	PAC			TEEM								
AD		DUPE		ALEE								
BIG		LO		SKILL								
EVICT		OK		NIB								
TARO		AXIS		AA								
	DOLL		MUG									
ATELIER			MASS									
SIR		FREE		ZIP								
HAS		ETON		ELY								

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-28

Makers Of Cars Favor Bachelors

By BOB HARING
Associated Press Writer

Car designers must all be bachelors.

Or at least not parents.

Or at least not parents who travel in cars with children.

The modern motor car may be a marvel of engineering and advertising may boast of it as a family vehicle, but any father with children under 10 understands that it lacks many family facilities.

For instance, where do you put the garbage?

Granted that a garbage disposer might be a bit tough to fit in amidst the automatic windows, air conditioning, pollutant controls and what not. Still, the mechanical geniuses who can predict almost to the hour of warranty expiration when the fan belt will give way should be able to come up with some solution.

Maybe a compactor would work.

That at least could convert half-eaten hot dogs, used soda cans, broken balloons, leftover popcorn ball, stray shards of corn chip and mashed clam shell from last summer's vacation into neat sanitary bricks that could be stacked easily.

Even a built in wastebasket would be an improvement.

Every car with kids already has (or, it sometimes seems, is) a waste basket of sorts. It may be a pink plastic bucket straddling the hump in the floor or a plastic sack dangling forlornly from a window knob, but if a car has kids, it has to have a place for debris.

Since car designers don't build in trash containers, it follows that they don't have kids. Parents may not know engineering, but they understand the equation that children equal rubble. And the amount of garbage compounds with each additional kid.

A two-week vacation with three small boys might give car makers lots of better ideas.

Does any car have a place to hang wet bathing suits?

Does any car have facilities for eating in the car?

Does any car have a sound barrier that can be raised to insulate mom and pop in the front seat from the rumble of childhood in back? Does any car have windows that no kid under the age of 13 can lower at will?

Does any car have built into momma's side a compartment for spare diapers? Or a holder for crayons, coloring books, games, puzzles and other entertainment? Does any car have luggage space able to cope with fishing rods, basketballs, baby strollers and still accommodate suitcases with at least two changes pe: child?

Obviously, Detroit (at least the car-making part of it) needs a lesson in parenthood.

One approach might be to require the president of each carmaker to spend one three-week vacation with at least two children under the age of nine.

Each day traveled ought to inspire at least one improvement.

Somebody might even figure out how to put a bathroom into the far corner.

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

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FLASH GORDON

JOE PALOOKA

PLAIN JANE

TIGER

BUTTER AND BOOP

DENNIS THE MENACE

"'MEMBER HOW YOU WORRIED ALL LAST WINTER I MIGHT BREAK A WINDOW WITH A SNOWBALL...AN' NOTHIN' HAPPENED?"

LAFF-A-DAY

"I think it's a likely story, too, Daddy!"

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Gator Bowl Tilt Rated A Tossup

By F. T. MACFEELY
Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — With similar offenses and defenses, Tennessee and Texas Tech may think they are seeing themselves coming and going in the Gator Bowl football game Saturday night.

That's one reason the game between the Southwest Conference runnerup and the Southeastern Conference fourth place team is rated pretty much of a tossup.

A crowd of a little over 60,000 and a national television audience (ABC) will see that game, which begins at 8:30 p.m. EST. It is short of a sellout for the first time in years, with the energy crisis blamed for the return of 12,000 tickets by the schools.

Texas Tech's Red Raiders, with a 10-1 record, are ranked 11th nationally. Tennessee's Volunteers, at 8-3, are 20th.

"Their quarterback, Joe Barnes, does so many things that our Condredge Holloway does," said Bill Battle, coach of the Tennessee Vols. "And the two teams are alike in many other ways."

Texas Tech Coach Jim Carlen said he noticed the same thing when he saw films of Tennessee games.

"There are lots of similarities between our offenses and defenses," Carlen said. "Joe Barnes and Condredge Holloway scramble the same way, but I'd say Holloway has the stronger arm."

Both coaches believe in strong defense, but they lived by their offenses this season.

Tennessee scored at least 20 points in every game. Texas Tech was held to 12 in its only loss, to Texas 28-12, and otherwise tallied 19 or better.

Quarterbacks were the key in both cases. Holloway ran for 433 yards and passed for 1,149. Barnes ran for 568 and passed for 968.

And an exciting freshman came along to spark each down the stretch. Tailback Larry Isaac scored 10 touchdowns, sharing Texas Tech's scoring lead with placekicker Don Grimes at 60 points. Tennessee wide receiver Stanley Morgan led the Vols in receiving with 22 catches for 511 yards and four touchdowns.

Tennessee has a tailback to match Isaac in Haskel Stanback, a senior who led the Vols in rushing with 682 yards on 165 carries for a 4.1 average.

Stanback missed his goal of a 1,000-yard season but vows he will go out with a 100-yard bowl game.

Texas Tech's leading receiver is All-American tight end Andre Tillman, who caught 26 passes for 428 yards and five touchdowns. He's 6-foot-5 and weighs 230.

"Tennessee has the depth and the biggest line of scrimmage we've played against," Tech's Carlen said. "They outweight us 20 pounds a man from tackle to tackle in the offensive line.

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

Tulane Ready For Houston

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Tulane Green Wave middle guard Mark Olivari doesn't consider a smile prior to a game a friendly gesture.

"A lot of centers come out for a game and look at me and think they're going to have an easy time," said Olivari, whose 6-foot, 200-pound size is considered small for middle guards.

"I remember a couple of guys came out and laughed at me. That really made me mad. I played twice as hard after that. When someone comes out and smiles, I know what he's thinking and I really get fired up."

Olivari likely will get more frowns than smiles Saturday when he lines up against 14th ranked University of Houston in the nationally televised Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in the Astrodome.

Olivari leads the Green Wave in unassisted tackles with 86. The New Orleans sophomore recorded 14 quarterback sacks and eight other tackles behind the line of scrimmage for losses totaling 132 yards.

Whatever Olivari may lack in size he makes up in speed, quickness and physical fitness.

"I wasn't heavily recruited because of my size but Tulane gave me a chance to play and I'm thankful," Olivari said. "I guess size doesn't always mean the difference in being good or bad but everybody is conscious of size.

"If he (the opponent) gets to you he has the advantage. But I have to use my quickness and if he doesn't get to me then he doesn't have an advantage.

Olivari said he works continuously to keep in shape. "I never quit working out because I have to stay in shape to keep my speed. If I don't, I don't have a chance to play college football."

Tulane and Houston went through brisk hour-long workouts Thursday and scheduled their final preps today for Saturday's 3 p.m. CST kickoff.

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman said Marshall Johnson would start at running back instead of Reggie Cherry, who is recovering from a shoulder injury. Leonard Parker, UH's seventh 1,000-yard rusher in eight years, will be his running mate at fullback.

Tulane Coach Bennie Ellender said the Green Wave was in excellent condition for the game.

Minnesota May Lose Linebacker

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A back injury took starting linebacker Ray Winston out of a Minnesota Viking scrimmage Thursday and he may not be able to play Sunday against Dallas for the National Football Conference championship.

Coach Bud Grant listed Winston as a questionable starter for the game in Dallas after Winston had to leave the game because his sore back stiffened.

Amos Martin, Winston's backup, scrimmaged with the starting lineup after Winston departed.

The Vikings went through a hard workout of two hours and 10 minutes at the University of Tulsa's Skelly Field. The practice was on the same type of synthetic turf they will use Sunday in Texas Stadium.

The weather was ideal, in contrast to a snow that reached Tulsa a week ago as the Vikings practiced here for their playoff game against Washington. Grant said the Vikings will go through another tough session Friday before leaving for Dallas.

Grant told newsmen the scrambling and running of Dallas' Roger Staubach would be welcomed.

"If I had my wish, I would like to see him run on every play," Grant said. "We see Francis Tarkenton of Minnesota (do that) every day."

He rated Bobby Douglass of the Chicago Bears and Greg Landry of the Detroit Lions as the two best running quarterbacks in the conference.

He said the Cowboys will miss the experience and pass receiving ability of Calvin Hill in the game. Hill was injured last Sunday.

But Grant added that Robert Newhouse, Hill's substitute, "is a good running back."

He also had praise for Leroy Jordan, middle linebacker of Dallas, saying, "He is probably the best we will see this year. We saw him making plays on game film that we have not associated with him making before."

Bear Feels Better Now

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant said he was pleased with his team's practice Thursday, the last full-speed workout before the Sugar Bowl.

"I thought we looked better — particularly the passing and catching," he said.

Randy Billingsley and Mike Stock, who had missed a few days practice, were back Thursday and Bryant said Willie Shelby should be back today. Jimmy Dawson sprained a knee on a freak play, however.

Practice today was to be in sweatsuits to "try to get some quickness," Bryant said.

The team will practice Saturday morning in Tuscaloosa, then fly to New Orleans to get ready for the game Monday against Notre Dame.

Canadian Sets Record

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (AP) — Wendy Quirk, 14, of Pointe Claire, Que., set a Canadian record for the women's 200-meter freestyle Thursday at the Canadian Commonwealth Games swimming trials.

Miss Quirk won the final event in 2:08.74.

Peach Bowl Set Tonight

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Coach Vince Dooley of Georgia is hoping his wife Barbara gets "carried away" again tonight, when his Bulldogs meet 18th-ranked Maryland in the Peach Bowl football game.

Dooley watched his team go through its final workout at Atlanta Stadium on the eve of the 8 p.m. EST clash and noted it would be Georgia's first night game in two years.

In the last one, Georgia rallied in the waning minutes for a 28-24 victory over Georgia Tech in a nationally televised Thanksgiving night battle that had Mrs. Dooley so excited she dashed past a guard and went into the Bulldog dressing room after the game.

"Yes, she kind of got carried away that night," Dooley said Thursday. "I hope she gets carried away again tomorrow night."

Georgia, 8-4-1, is rated a one-point favorite over the Terps, 8-3, in the battle which will be televised nationally by the Mizlou network.

Despite being favored, Dooley is convinced Georgia faces one of its toughest tests.

"I think they are the most complete team we've played since Alabama," Dooley said.

Fruit Cake Classic Set

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The Red Flash of St. Francis, Pa., College will try to clip the wings of the Georgia Southern Eagles as the two college basketball squads square off tonight for the championship of the Claxton Fruit Cake Classic.

The Red Flash dumped the Mean Green of North Texas State in the tourney's opening game Thursday night 85-81 before Georgia Southern beat the Boston University Terriers 100-89 in the nightcap.

St. Francis, which led by as much as 11 points in the first half, withstood a charge by the North Texans who closed to within 61-79 with 2:24 remaining in the game on a 20-foot jump shot by guard Larry Spruiell.

With 29 seconds left senior Rich Hockenos calmly hit both free throws in a one-and-one situation to ice the game for St. Francis.

The winners were led by Bob Nichols with 22 points and Clarence Hopson with 18. Spruiell paced North Texas with 21 and Tony Wright had 17.

Georgia Southern, sparked by the hot shooting of Johnny Mills and Richard Wallace, opened up a 50-39 halftime lead against Boston University.

Texas has won the past six football titles in the Southwest Conference.

San Angelo Beats Snyder 50 To 42

ABILENE— Snyder's Tigers just can't seem to beat the tall, talented San Angelo Bobcats. They lost to the Bobcats, 50-42, for the third time this season in the opening round of the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Club Basketball Tournament here yesterday afternoon.

The Tigers put up a tight defense in the first quarter and allowed the Bobcats only four points while scoring eight themselves. However, the Bobcats rallied in the second period, outscoring the Tigers 19-9 to take a 23-17 halftime lead.

They were still ahead 39-27 after three frames. The Tigers gained four points on them in the fourth frame but the deficit was just too much to overcome.

Only one Tiger—Welton Cobb—scored in double figures. He scored 14 of his 16 point total in the second half. Larry Johns, who netted seven points, scored all of them in the first half. Chester Cobb also had seven points. Sid Perry, who tallied five points, got all of them in the second quarter. Roy Lee Carter posted three points while Greg Gary and Willie Tippens each scored two.

Two Bobcats hit in double figures with McDowell scoring 15 and Vaughn 12.

Surprisingly, the Tigers held a 33-24 edge in rebounds with Welton Cobb claiming eight and Larry Johns and Chester Cobb getting seven each.

Both teams played pretty good defense with the Tigers able to sink only 16 baskets compared with 23 from the field for San Angelo. The Tigers held a 10-4 edge at the line.

Snyder's record is now 5-10. The Tigers will meet Jefferson-Moore of Waco at 3:30 p.m. today in the second round. In the other first round games, Cooper beat Jefferson-Moore 89-75, and Abilene defeated Andrews 84-57.

SNYDER (42)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jones	0	0	1	0
W. Cobb	7	2	0	16
Gary	1	0	1	2
Johns	3	1	3	7
Carter	1	1	4	3
C. Cobb	2	3	1	7
Tippens	1	0	2	2
Perry	1	0	3	5
TOTALS	16	10	12	42

S. ANGELO (50)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rice	2	2	1	6
Fields	4	1	4	9
Vaughn	6	0	0	12
Crain	3	0	2	6
Rodgers	1	0	5	2
Holland	0	0	1	0
McDowell	7	1	4	15
TOTALS	23	1	4	15

Snyder 8-9-10-15—42
Bobcats 4-19-16-11—50

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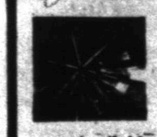
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Farmers Enter '74 With Caution Signals Blinking

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are approaching 1974 with caution signals blinking following the best season on record, generally, for fattening their bankrolls.

The signals include these possibilities:

—Fuel shortages could worsen and impair crop expansion plans for 1974, resulting in further deficits and soaring prices for fertilizer and other capital goods needed to boost output.

—In the case of grain, particularly wheat, rising world production this year could mean lower market prices later on.

—Soaring export demand of U.S. farm products, coupled with possible cutbacks in 1974 production, could bring some kind of curb on overseas sales of grain and other commodities.

Even usually optimistic economists in the Agriculture Department confess at least some bewilderment about farm prospects for the coming year. At best, they say, 1974 will not be as good as 1973.

The department's Outlook and Situation Board foresees demand continuing to press supplies for most farm products in the first half of 1974. After that, with sharply increased crop output in prospect, it says the outlook is less clear.

On the whole, however, it concludes that farm income for the year probably will be higher than for any other year except the past one.

Farm economists pointed to these other basic prospects:

—Larger crop production is needed in 1974, not only to satisfy what appears to be a near-record export demand but to make more essential raw materials available for boosting U.S. food production.

—Government farm programs, led by the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973, are being pushed by the Nixon administration toward "market-oriented" systems for gradually reducing federal subsidies to farmers.

—Inflation, despite administration assurances that it is being brought under control, continues to gnaw away at farm profits in many individual sectors of agriculture—such as dairying—and threatens to dampen expansionist plans generally in 1974.

No period has gone into the agricultural record books quite like 1973. Crop production, exports, farm income, changes in basic farm law, and the crunch on production supplies made big news.

CROP PRODUCTION:

Despite a late spring, farmers were able to set crop records in 1973. Corn output, at more than 5.6 billion bushels, was sorely needed to help replenish dwindling feed stockpiles.

Soybeans, at more than 1.5 billion bushels, were another high-demand item as a protein source both for domestic and export use. Prices rose to record levels of $10 or more at the farm, although those marks came long after most farmers disposed of their 1972 crop.

Wheat production was another record of 1.7 billion bushels, with about 70 per cent of the crop destined for export. Prices soared to record levels—$5.62 per bushel nationally at the farm by mid-September.

Over-all, total U.S. crop production in 1973 by November was estimated 19 per cent larger than in 1967, compared with a 13 per cent boost in 1972.

EXPORTS:

Measured in terms of value, volume and in any other manner, nothing previously approached the record $12.9 billion in overseas farm sales for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1973.

The huge wheat and corn sales to Russia which began in mid-1972 were important, but shipments to nearly every other foreign country also were up. Dollar devaluations, which made U.S. commodities cheaper to many buyers, were major factors.

Looking ahead, USDA economists say 1973-74 exports will be up nearly 50 per cent from last season—to around $19 billion. Wheat, feed grains, soybeans and cotton continue to lead the list.

FARM INCOME:

Measured on a net basis, farmers pocketed a record $25 billion in 1973, up about $5 billion from 1972. Larger production and higher prices for most commodities offset rising costs.

Still, there were trouble spots. Cattle producers saw choice steers soar to a record $56 per 100 pounds in August, then tumble by one-third as consumers revolted over high beef prices in the supermarket.

By late fall steers were selling for around $40 per hundredweight, or about what many cattlemen said it was costing to produce the animals because of high corn and other feed prices.

But it was the dairy farmer, despite record high milk prices, who most visibly was hurt by spiraling costs. Milk output for cut 3 per cent, the sharpest drop in years.

Another development was the move by the Nixon administration to open the door to more foreign dry milk, cheese and butter in 1973.

Nevertheless, by yearend USDA economists figured that gross sales receipts from livestock in 1973 would be up almost $10 billion, while crop marketings rose $11 billion from 1972.

Over-all, total sales of products by farmers in 1973 were expected to be at least $82 billion, up 35 per cent from 1972.

FARM LAW:

No single legislative action by Congress in 1973 had more impact on the future of agriculture than the new farm bill setting up "target prices" for wheat, cotton and feed grains. It also included for the first time a $20,000 limit on crop subsidy payments a single grower can collect in a year.

The law takes effect with 1974 production. Basically, it scrapped old mandatory acreage allotments and quotas for the affected crops, along with direct or supplemental payment provisions.

Instead, as long as the cash market for a commodity is above a target price in the law over a specified period, farmers will get no government payments. But if the markets lag, then payments will be due to make up the deficit on that portion of their crop normally used domestically and for export.

Farmers can produce as much as they choose in 1974, and there are no requirements for idling any part of their land in order to qualify for benefits.

Cold Hasn't Hurt Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the 1974 winter wheat crop, already estimated at a record 1.5 billion bushels, remains in good condition through much of the Great Plains despite recent cold snaps.

"Moderate precipitation from winter storms fell over eastern parts of Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma," the department said Thursday in a weekly weather summary.

The winter wheat crop, planted last fall, also was reported to have benefited by recent above-normal temperatures and widespread precipitation from Montana to Washington and south to California.

Lsst Friday the department estimated 1974 winter wheat output will be up about 19 per cent from this year's record harvest.

Mutscher Appeal To High Court

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — More than 21 months after his conviction on bribery conspiracy charges, former Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher's appeal has reached the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The 16-volume, 5,000-page transcript of the trial, together with state and defense briefs, arrived at the court Thursday by commercial carrier. They were sent from the Abilene state district court of Judge J. Neil Daniel.

No date was set for the high court to hear the appeal.

Daniel gave the defense six months to file its brief after the lengthy transcription work was finished. He gave the state a like period to reply to the defense brief.

Mutscher, former Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth and Mutscher aide Rush McGinty were given five-year probated sentences after an Abilene jury said they conspired to accept bribes in the form of loans from Houston promoter Frank Sharp in return for their influence in winning passage of two banking bills Sharp wanted.

The conviction rocked state government and led to the so-called reform movement in the 1973 legislature.

In their 149-page brief, Mutscher's lawyers said 24 errors were committed in the trial, which was shifted from Austin at their request.

The state's brief answered the defense's brief point by point.

Defense lawyers argue that in circumstantial evidence cases all other reasonable explanations of the defendant's behavior must be excluded by state's evidence before there can be a conviction.

Austin Dist. Atty. Bob Smith agreed this is the rule but said the defense overlooked other rules such as the one that says the jury is the judge of the facts, the credibility of the witnesses and what weight is to be given to the testimony of each witness.

The state quoted an earlier Texas case on conspiracy: "The existence of a conspiracy can seldom, if ever, be shown by direct and positive evidence. Their work is done in secrecy and under cover."

"The state need only show that the individuals knew of the common purpose and acted toward that purpose, knew of the conspiracy and had an intent to participate," Smith's brief said.

The brief reviewed the evidence. It said Sharp wanted legislation authorizing creation of state deposit insurance corporations. During Sharp's discussions of the banking bills with Mutscher, the speaker allegedly expressed an interest in buying stock in National Bankers Life Insurance Co., which was controlled by Sharp.

Farm receipts for 1972 milk production in Canada were $49.2 million.

Ration Coupons Being Readied

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It looks like a shrunken dollar bill but it could become more valuable than the real thing if the government rations gasoline.

The ration coupons, being readied for that doleful day, bear the picture of George Washington and the inscription: One unit of gasoline. There is a place for your state, your license plate number and your name.

If you are age 18 or over and a licensed driver you'll get a month's supply of coupons for $1. You can sell the coupons for whatever you can get if you don't need them. You can buy them at the going rate if you need more.

That, in essence, is how it will work.

A coupon might be worth five gallons one month, six gallons the next. Energy Chief William E. Simon estimates that the monthly average per driver will be 32-35 gallons.

But how many coupons you will get for your initial dollar will vary, depending on whether you live in a densely populated area or not, on how much mass transportation is available and other factors.

Come March 1, the earliest the program could be put in effect, this is what might happen:

You'd receive an authorization card in the mail, prepared by your state's driver's license computer.

In the two-week period before rationing starts, you take the card to a bank or post office — that decision hasn't been made — for one month's supply of coupons. It will cost $1, to defray the $1.4 billion annual bill for the rationing machinery.

The coupons will be printed in a different color each month, but are spendable over a 60-day period. There will be announcements of how many gallons you can buy with them, and changes could be made month by month.

Your service station will collect the right number of coupons and turn them in to a bank to account for the number of gallons he's sold.

The government won't have any part in the private horse-trading over coupons. They can be sold by anyone who's got them and the price will depend on supply and demand.

Simon predicts the so-called white market will quickly level out and there'll be a going rate. He estimates that gasoline will cost 70-75 cents a gallon with a combination of white market tickets and pump price.

The driver who can make his ration last will be paying only the pump price, plus the 2 cents or so a gallon that he paid for the coupons initially.

The free market system is designed to do away with the large bureaucracy needed to make rationing work in World War II. Then there were 60,000 paid employes and 270,000 volunteers to administer the program.

This time the government expects to pay for 50 employes in each state, 500 at the federal level and for one 5-man rationing board in each county. Where more people are required, the state would pay.

Simon Falls For Lady Sarah

LONDON (AP) — Simon Scholes saw Princess Margaret's nine-year-old daughter, Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, on television when she was Princess Anne's bridesmaid and wrote her his first love letter.

"I didn't tell her about wanting to marry her because I didn't want to go too far in my first letter," said Simon, who is 12 and lives near Leicester. "But I did say how pretty she looked at the wedding."

Simon got a reply from Princess Margaret's lady in waiting. Lady Sarah thanked him for his "long and interesting letter" but couldn't reply personally because of the pressure of schoolwork.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

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THERE WILL be a Snyder Area New Year's Eve Ball. Held Dec. 31, 1973 starting at 9:00 p.m. at the Scurry County Coliseum. Featuring Don Walser with Lance Walker and the TOP HANDS. To reserve tables for your date or group call 573-2468.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

TO THE People in the Dunn Community:
OUR HEARTFELT thanks are extended to all of you for your kindness and thoughtfulness in our time of sorrow. We thank you for the food, flowers, telephone calls and your many prayers. We cannot put into words our feelings and thoughts at this time. You have all been good to us. We wish for your continued friendship.
The Family of Charles Allen Grice

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MESQUITE WOOD for sale—Call 573-6207.

MESQUITE FIREWOOD for sale. I will deliver. Call 573-5367 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD, PINE & Pi non delivered from Rudiose. 573-6557 for orders.

MERCHANDISE K

DOGS-PETS K-3

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

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

KEEP CARPETS beautiful despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Clark Lumber.

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

FOR SALE two good used refrigerators, wall and shelf antique clocks. Call 573-3857 1904 Ave. M.

Red Tag Sale
One-third off on all
Tires displayed in store.
19" TV Blk & White, Reg. $147.95 now $99.00
1 Stereo Cassette Recorder with Speakers Reg. $157.95 now $99.00
Couch—Early American—1 only—$99.00
Garbage Compactors Reg. $219.95 now only $135.00
Electronic Oven—Reg. $339.95 now $225.00
10 per cent off all merchandise that is a return or customers do not pick up—Toys 50 per cent off
16 cu. ft. upright Freezers—in Stock only $199.88.
Above items plus tax & Transportation

GARAGE SALES K-5

ESTATE SALE
John L. Webb, Estate
Complete houseful of furniture. 2 bdrm suits, a living room suit, love seat, dining room suit, Frost Free Refrigerator, pictures, linens, rugs, dishes, small appliances and many, many other items.
Turn right on first road out on Sweetwater Highway 2 miles South, 2nd house on right. Watch for sign.
SALE starts Friday morning 8 a.m.

HIRE THE VET

GARAGE SALES K-5

Garage Sale
Association for Retarded Children
Open each Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
2506 Ave. W

SPORTING GOODS K-9

15 FT. Sea King 40 Hp. boat, motor and trailer. $450. Call 573-3314.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FOR SALE: Large covered iron patio stove, 2 wooden gates, 58x62 Phone 573-5271

FURNITURE K-13

Dunnam Mattress Co. is having a mattress sale complete new sets (box spring & mattress) twin or full size $69.95
2302 College
573-2142

SHOP PIONEER FURNITURE—for quality used furniture. We buy or sell 1 piece or house full. 2310 College 573-9634

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANTED GOOD used late model 2 door refrigerator. 573-9438 after 5.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without T.V. Jack & Jack Realty. 573-2352 or 573-3564.

MOBILE HOME for rent. Phone 573-9091.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-4

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent at 2901 Ave. Y Call 573-7707

WANTED TO RENT L-7

WANTED TO RENT
2 or 3 BDRM. unfurnished house. Must be nice, in a desirable neighborhood.
CALL 573-8471

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

2 BDR. house $4,900 at 1802 15th new paint, new roof. 573-2445 or 573-5637.

FOR SALE by owner. 2 bedroom house. Immediate possession. Equity buy. $78.00 monthly payment. Call 573-3424 2301 41st

Country Home
3 BDRM, 2 bath, BRICK, panelled, utility rm., Cent. ref. air & Heat, basement, fenced yards, 2 wells, orchard, garden, hog lots. Cross fenced...OVER 3,000 sq. ft. SHOP SPACE ¼ mile Hwy. frontage..."LET'S MAKE A DEAL"!!!...$35,000.00
BASS REAL ESTATE
Phone 573-6827

BUYING? OR SELLING?
2410 28th St. 2 BR large lot.
3011 38th St. 3 BR new carpet.
Mobile home lots-all utilities
Nice lake cabins-bargain prices.
320 acres ranch land, Reagan County.
240 acres, 146 cult., Blackland $250.
170 acres east of town—$250.
200 acres east of Colorado City—$250.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Ave.
Phone 573-9473
Virginia Eime 573-3713

1. College Ave...Good business lot.
2. Now is the time to sign a contract for new 3 bd room...2 bath.
3. We still have 2 Gi tracts of land, good location...on paved road.
4. Business property near the court house...big lot and building.
5. East Snyder...older home...2 bd. rooms total price...$3750.
6. NE Snyder...nice 2 bedroom...large lot, good water well.

WE NEED LISTINGS...HAVE BUYERS...LET US HELP SELL YOUR...FARM...RANCH...OR HOME.
BRIGHT'S REALTY
NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE
BUSINESS PH. 573-6137
NIGHT'S AND WEEK-ENDS 573-9583

Classified Ads-Call 573-5486.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

"BRAND NEW LISTING!!!" Choice location. It's so charming, small three bedroom. Carpet throughout, abundance of closets, convenient and comfortable. It's an "established loan"—low monthly payments and low interest loan. Equity Buy!!!

"BRAND NEW HOME" located in an area of fine homes. Beautiful decorated. Totally different and unique and the utmost in comfort. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living—den combination with fireplace. Shag carpet throughout. Central heat, refr. air.

"YOU COULD'T ASK FOR MORE" Beautiful home. Three Br., 2½ baths. In excellent condition. Completely re-done. Very large kitchen. Well planned, good storage, shag carpet, custom drapes. Quality workmanship all the extras possible.

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Evelyn Bornett 573-3938
J.L. Browning 573-3158

LET'S TRADE!!!
Small Apartment Complex, BUT GOOD INCOME!!! All masonry construction, Central Heat and Cool...Requires manager about 30 minutes per week...,GREAT for retired man or couple; ALSO, NICE 3 BR. 2 Bath, TWO STORY HOME, central ht. and cool, fully carpeted, built in range...BOTH located in Big Spring. THE ENERGY CITY!!! Want to trade these on a farm or ranch...CALL US!!!!! "LET'S MAKE A DEAL"!!!!
Bass Real Estate
Ph. 573-6827

2301 41st Street—Nice large 2 bdrm., fenced, carpet, drapes—equity buy at 4½ percent—7 years left on loan.
WEST 30TH—Large lot, older home—priced right.
LARGE 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with lot, storm cellar, carpet & drapes. $16,000.
EAST—PRETTY 3 bdrm., all electric, with many extras.
WEST—LARGE Austin stone, has huge den, fireplace, 2 baths. New loan.

WE NEED LISTINGS
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Realty
3211 College Ave. Office 573-6828
Merle Galyean Home 573-6828

1. Need lots of room...4 bdrm., 2 bth..Den & Dining room..Good Southwest location..Equity buy.
Home in country..3 bdrm., 2 bth..1.6 acres..water well, fruit trees, 2 metal buildings.
Don't miss this cute 3 bdrm. home on 34th St...Owner will carry loan..priced to sell
LOW EQUITY on nice 3 bdrm. brick near Central..2 bth..Let us show you today.
Duplex on Coleman St..Over $400 income a month..$14,000.00 Total.
We have several good income properties available now.

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REALTY
611 East Highway
OFFICE PHONE 573-3482
Elizabeth Potts 573-2604
Lois Graves 573-2540
Vera McClanahan 573-3452

1. WEST—Completely redone, 3 bdrm. home, carpeted $8500.
2. STOCK FARM— 70 a. 3 BDRM House, needs repair, water well, fenced $21000
3. SCURRY CO—366 A. 326 A. Pasture —40 Cult. windmill water, $150. A. (Near river)
Roswell Rigsby Real Estate
200 East Highway 573-7682

EQUITY BUY—3 BDRM., 39th St., Fenced yard, lt. lot.
WEST—150x140 lot, 2 Bdrm home, water well & Windmill, cellar $12,500
2 BDRM House, large lots, water well and plumbed for 2 mobile home spaces $6500
Roswell Rigsby Real Estate
200 East Highway 573-7682

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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

In Snyder Area Churches

First Christian

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. under direction of Ross Blanchard, Sunday School Superintendent.

Morning worship is set for 10:50 a.m. Delbert Downing will bring the message.

Serving Sunday will be Helen Rodgers, organist; Sandra Harlan, receptionist; Robert Boren, presiding elder.

First Christian Church and Trinity United Methodist Church will co-host a New Year's Eve party. Fellowship will be at 8:30 p.m. at First Christian Church. Members are asked to bring treats, card tables and games.

Following the fellowship, midnight services will be held at Trinity United Methodist Church. The evening will be climaxed by a communion service. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Morningside Bapt.

Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11. James Dickley will bring both the morning and evening messages. Leonard Broach is in charge of the music with Martha Broach pianist.

The Sunday School lesson this week is titled "Jesus Teaches About the Last Days." The lesson text is from Matt. 24:3-14. BTS meets each Sunday at 6 p.m. with evening worship following at 7. The BTS program this week is titled "The Church and Her Qualities." The program text is from Ephesians 3:18-12.

WMA meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights are work nights on the new church building.

Mid-week services are set for 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

Visitors are welcome at all services. A nursery is provided for small children and free bus transportation is available by calling 573-8755.

Ave. D. Bapt.

The men's prayer group will meet at 9 a.m. Sunday in the pastor's study.

Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11.

Choir practice is set for 5 p.m., church training for 6 p.m. and evening worship for 7.

The mid-week services include GA's, RA's at 6:30 p.m., officers and teachers meeting at 6:45, prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30.

Grace Lutheran

Pastor Henry Hartman's message for the 10:30 a.m. worship service is "Principles to Follow" based on Luke 2:25-38. There will be no Sunday School this Sunday.

There will be a youth rally in Abilene at Zion Lutheran Church Sunday from 4 to midnight.

Those serving are: Nolan Flynn and Howard Limmer—ushers; Pam Flynn-acolyte; Gina Tydlaska-nursery; Lanette Schwartz—organist.

Green Hill Bapt.

The public is invited to attend services this Sunday at Green Hill Baptist Church. Services begin at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday School, followed by morning worship services at 11. Evening services begin at 6:30 with church training followed by worship services at 7:30. There will be a church fellowship following the services.

Opportunities for the week are share groups on Monday and Tuesday nights. The WMU meets on Wednesday Morning at the church at 9:30. Outreach meets on Thursday nights at 7:30 at the home of Marvis Hendrix.

Mid-week prayer meeting is at 7:30 followed by choir practice at 8:30.

Trinity U. Meth.

The church school will begin at 9:45. The morning worship services will begin at 10:55 a.m. with the pastor, Rev. James Terry, bringing the message.

On Monday evening there will be a watch night service beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church. The service will conclude with a New Year communion at Trinity.

The building and grounds committee will meet on Thursday evening at 7:30.

The Prayer and Share groups will not meet this week.

First Baptist

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 at the First Baptist Church and the worship service will begin at 11. Ken Andress will preach from II Cor. 4:6, "The Face Of Jesus." Youth Choir will meet at 5:45 and the evening worship service will begin at 7. Jack Riley will deliver the evening sermon from Phil. 1:3-8, "I Thank My God Upon Remembrance of You." This will be his last Sunday here before he leaves for Arkansas.

Monday all youth are reminded of the New Year's Eve party from 8 p.m.-12 a.m. in the youth building. There will be ping pong tournaments, volleyball.

Tuesday the church offices will be closed and there will be no Baptist Women's meeting.

Wednesday night supper will be served at 6 and the study groups will begin at 7.

There are still openings for the youth snow retreat in Ruidoso, N.M., Jan. 10-13.

Faith Baptist

Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. at Faith Baptist Church. Morning worship begins at 10:50; training union at 6:15 p.m. and evening worship at 7. The church is located at Ave. C and Thirty-seventh St. Rev. L.W. Hatfield, pastor of the church, will bring both messages of the day. J. W. Love is in charge of the music.

Mid-week prayer service begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday For a ride to the services call 573-7434.

The weekly radio broadcast will be heard over KSNY at 8:35 a.m. Friday. Rev. Hatfield will be the speaker. Visitors are welcome at each service and a nursery is provided for the babies.

A watch-night service is set for 8 p.m. Monday. Services will continue until after midnight. The public is invited.

Calvary Bapt.

Sunday services begin at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday School at Calvary Baptist Church. Morning worship follows at 11; training service and adult prayer groups will meet at 6:15 p.m. and evening worship at 7. Rev. Glenn Border will bring both messages of the day. E. L. Hill is in charge of the music.

Mid-week prayer service begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The teachers will meet at 7 Wednesday for lesson preparation.

Church-wide visitation is set for 7 p.m. Thursday and at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

"A Voice From Calvary," the weekly radio broadcast, will be heard over KSNY at 9:02 a.m. Saturday.

Visitors are always welcome at Calvary and a nursery is provided for the babies. If you need transportation to the service call 573-2191.

Bethel Bapt.

"Let's Dig New Wells" will be the sermon topic of R. Virgil Mott on "The Back To Bethel Broadcast" over KSNY at 8:35 a.m. Sunday. Scripture reference is Gen. 26:18. Music for the radio program will be "How Great Thou Art," a cassette tape by Mrs. June Brock.

Sunday School is set for 10 a.m. Call 573-9032 or 573-6645 if you want to ride the church bus Sunday. Ollie Chapman will be the bus driver this week.

"Is Your Life Overflowing?" will be the sermon topic of the pastor at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday.

Scripture reference is John 10:7-14. The pastor will sing the song, "Until Then."

Church Training Service will begin at 6:p.m.

"What Is The Lord's Supper?" will be the sermon topic of the pastor at the 7 p.m. worship service Sunday. The Lord's Supper will be served to the congregation following the evening service. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gibbons are in charge of arrangements and serving.

Wednesday, Jan. 2 at 7 p.m., all Sunday School Officers will meet for departmental and class instructions. Mrs. Barbara Mott will lead discussions.

The study in Colossians has been set for Jan. 6-9 each night at 7 p.m. and concluding the study at 8:45 p.m.

Ninety-five per cent of man's technological achievements are estimated to have been made in the last 25 years.

Be still

"Mine age is departed, and is removed from me as a shepherd's tent." Isaiah 38:12.

From hour to hour we ripen or rot, or we mellow, or dry on the vine--
And to each him and each her these changes occur, so to time we have to resign.
But we still can decide how we ripen or rot, or dry like old leaves in a day,
For with zest inside and a smile that's wide, we can drive evils of ageing away!

WILL CURTIS

Colonial Hill Bapt.

The early men's class will meet at 6:30 a.m. Sunday, with Miller Robinson teaching the lesson. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11. Rev. Robinson will bring the message. The evening service is set for 7 p.m.

The 9th-12th grade youth will have an all night New Year's Party Dec. 31. It will begin at 7:45 p.m. and end after breakfast on Jan. 1. Activities will include skating, bowling, a feature-length Laurel and Hardy movie, snacks and breakfast. Each member may bring one guest.

The 7th and 8th grades will have a party from 6:30 p.m. Dec. 31 to 12:30 a.m. Jan. 1. Their activities will include skating, a movie and midnight supper.

On Wednesday, prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a birthday banquet for the Adult III department on Saturday, Jan. 5, in fellowship hall.

37th St. C of C

Pat J. Abbananto, minister, will preach the gospel in all the worship services at Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ on Sunday. The worship services are at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Bible classes for all ages are held at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday.

The regular mid-week worship services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

First United Meth.

The Rev. Wallace H. Kirby will be in the pulpit at the 10:55 morning worship service. Special music will be presented by Mrs. Bob O'Day. Church School for all ages is to be at 9:45 a.m. A nursery is provided for all church activities.

The Junior High and Sepior High UMY's will not meet this Sunday evening. There will not be an evening worship service.

The church office will be closed Monday and Tuesday.

Rev. Dean In Revival At Northside

Revival services are in progress this week at the Northside Baptist Church. Services begin each evening at 7:30 with Rev. Jack Dean, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church of Bowie, Md. and former pastor of Northside, bringing the messages. Rev. Jim Slocumb of Andrews is directing the music for the meeting.

Sunday, Dec. 30, is "Double Day" at the church, and members will be seeking to enlist others to attend Sunday School in order to double the attendance.

A special New Year's eve watch night service is planned for Monday night. Beginning at 6:30 dinner will be served in fellowship hall, then the revival service will begin at 7:30. After a recess, activities will resume about 9:30 and will include special music, a history of the church, a note-burning ceremony, and a challenging message for the new year.

Northside Baptist Church invites visitors to attend any of the regular and special services.

MASSIVE FOULUP SNAGS VETERANS' CHECKS—Mary F. Mason, left, and Jane Gulley, supervisory employes in the Los Angeles Veterans Administration office, hand-process hardship checks for Vietnam veterans which they failed to receive because of a massive clerical snafu. Hundreds of veterans haven't received subsistence checks since September, resulting in some having to exist on food stamps and others having to drop out of school. (AP Wirephoto)

Rain, Snow Splatter Northwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain and snow splattered the Northwest and parts of the midcontinent today, and fog covered sections of the Northeast.

Three inches of snow fell at Yakima, Wash., before dawn, bringing the ground cover to 11 inches. Travel advisories were posted for locally heavy snow expected between the northern and central Rockies and the Cascade and Sierra ranges.

Rain dampened most of the Pacific Coast, but the amounts generally were less than half an inch.

Light snow fell on areas around Lake Superior as cold temperatures chilled the midlands. A mixture of rain and snow gained force in eastern Kansas, moving eastward.

The East Coast was unseasonably warm before dawn with temperatures in the 40s. Dense fog blanketed New York and Boston.

Skies were mostly clear in the Southern states except for a few showers in southern Florida.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 3 at Grand Forks, N.D., to 74 at Key West, Fla.

Some other reports: Anchorage 31 clear, Atlanta 34 clear, Boston 42 cloudy, Buffalo 36 sleet, Chicago 28 clear, Cincinnati 31 cloudy, Cleveland 35 cloudy, Dallas 45 clear.

Crisis Prompts President First

WASHINGTON (AP) — The energy crisis appears to have spurred a presidential first.

When President Nixon flew to California Wednesday he apparently became the first president to fly a regularly scheduled commercial airliner while in office.

Saying he was acting to set an example in energy conservation, the President took a United Air Lines flight.

A White House press aide, Bruce Welihan, said records there showed no earlier instances of an incumbent president traveling by commercial flights instead of private or government chartered craft.

Prior to this trip President Nixon has traveled aboard Air Force jets.

A check with the Franklin D. Roosevelt library indicated that during his presidency Roosevelt only took three air trips. One of these was on a government airplane and the other two on commercial planes under contract to the Navy.

During his presidency Dwight D. Eisenhower made no commercial flights. He occasionally used a light plane for trips to his farm at Gettysburg, Pa., with Air Force pilots at the controls.

When he was President-elect, John F. Kennedy flew from Florida to Washington on a commercial plane, but that was a charter flight. Kennedy used the plane, which had been chartered by the press, to return to Washington upon learning of the imminent birth of a child to his wife.

Harry S. Truman also made no commercial flights as president.

Energy Chief William E. Simon said he applauded the President's action in taking the commercial flight, but said he had not recommended it.

He noted that "it is a very large security problem."

Senator William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today President Nixon should "mothball Air Force One and travel commercial airlines on all his trips to San Clemente or Key Biscayne."

In a statement, Proxmire credited Nixon with giving the nation a good example in saving fuel by his commercial flight to the West Coast Wednesday and said the trip proved that communications is no problem.

Duke Is Named

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor-elect Abraham Beame has selected Angier Biddle Duke as the city's official greeter. Duke was President John F. Kennedy's chief of protocol.

The job, officially called commissioner of public events, pays $1 a year.

Duke held ambassadorships to Spain, Denmark and El Salvador during 25 years in the diplomatic service.

Religion Turns Conservative

NEW YORK (AP) — Symbolizing an apparent trend in U.S. religious life, a dramatic victory by conservatives in a major Protestant denomination was cited by the country's religion news writers as 1973's top story in their field.

That event, in which backers of a literalistic view of the Bible consolidated their dominance of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, still is producing repercussions in the ranks.

However, the tendency toward a more conservative approach to faith was not an isolated affair.

It also was reflected in the year's religious development rated in second place — the increased emphasis on personalized religion in contrast to a previous stress on social activism.

In this connection, the religion writers cited a growth of Bible study and prayer groups, more interest in evangelism instead of social causes, and more concern for congregational life than national denominational service projects.

Another clue to the conservative swing, rated as the third-place religion story, was the decision of the Episcopal Church to refuse ordination to women, turning down prolonged church ferment for such a change.

Still another sign of an old-style accent on the spiritual showed up in the fourth-rated development — a sharp upsurge in the charismatic or Pentecostal-type movement among both Protestants and Roman Catholics.

It was strongly Bible-centered and involved spiritual healing and praying in unknown tongues.

"Key '73," the yearlong, interdenominational Christian evangelistic crusade, was rated fifth, although some religion writers classed it a "bust." Others maintained it gave faith a new visibility in print and on the air.

Jewish leaders, who at first criticized the program as aimed at proseletyzing among Jews, said it actually had positive effects in stimulating dialogue that clarified ties of Christianity to Judaism.

Sixty-four religion writers on daily newspapers and other media took part in the poll, tabulated by Eileen C. Spraker, religion editor of the Wilmington, N.C., News-Journal papers.

Mormon President Rites Set

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President Harold B. Lee, head of the world's 3.3 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), will be buried here Saturday following funeral rites in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

Lee, 74, died unexpectedly Wednesday night in Latter-day Saints Hospital while undergoing what church and hospital officials described as a routine annual physical checkup.

Announcement of his death came only 18 months after he was named president upon the death of the late President Joseph Fielding Smith.

A church spokesman said there was no indication anything was wrong with the church leader when he checked into the hospital about five hours earlier. He had spent Christmas Day at home with his family. Cause of death was given as "lung and cardiac failure."

Elder Spencer W. Kimball, 78, will conduct the memorial services Saturday at 12:15 p.m. MST.

If tradition is followed, Kimball will be named the next Mormon president. The election is scheduled for Monday in the Salt Lake Temple.

Human Eye Rushed For Transplant

DETROIT (AP) — Police from three departments combined efforts and rushed a human eye from Ann Arbor to Detroit for a woman awaiting a corneal transplant.

Washtenaw County sheriff's deputies were to have transported the eye to Detroit in a patrol car, but they said they ran into heavy traffic.

The Wayne County sheriff's office dispatched a helicopter to pick up the eye from the car, which pulled off the freeway into a field outside Ann Arbor.

The helicopter crew rushed the eye to a baseball field in Highland Park, a community completely surrounded by Detroit. Highland Park police were waiting to rush the eye to the hospital.

Dr. Joseph Wyatt, who performed the successful operation on Kay Wolpert, 62, said he was astonished by the speed with which the transfer was made.

The highest price for a violin is $52,000, paid in 1968 at Sotheby's in London for a 1709 Stradivarius.

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by Dik Browne
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NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION OF AMERICA

Mt. Olive — 3306 Ave. M

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Missionary —Clairemont Rd.

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Primitive — 2011 Ave. M

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Ave. D — 323 30th
Bethel — 1706 Ave. E
Central Hermleigh —Hermleigh
Colonial Hill— 3506 El Paso
Dunn— Dunn, Texas
First — 1701 27th
First, Fluvanna —Fluvanna, Texas
Gail — Gail, Texas
Greenhill — 208 Clairemont Rd.
Ira —Ira, Texas
Knapp, Star Rt., Ira, Texas
Union — Union, Texas
Templo Bautista Spanish — 2007 Ave. R

CATHOLIC

St. Elizabeth's — 31st and Ave. A
St. John's Hermleigh
Hermleigh, Texas
Our Lady of Guadalupe
900 13th

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ave. F and 30th
Ave. R
Dunn—Dunn
East Side — 201 31st
Fluvanna — Fluvanna
Gail — Gail
Hermleigh — Hermleigh, Texas
Loyd Mountain
Ira — Ira, Texas
37th St. — 2500 37th
Spanish — 501 Ave. S

CHURCH OF GOD

Church of God — 2104 Ave. O
Ira Church of God, Ira, Texas
Church of God in Christ—34th & Ave. H

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Church of the Nazarene
30th & Ave. G

EPISCOPAL

St. John's — 2214 42nd

FAITH TABERNACLE

Faith Tabernacle

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
2701 37th

GRACE BIBLE
World Baptist
2207 Ave. R

JEHOVAHS WITNESSES

LUTHERAN

Grace Lutheran —Cogdell Dr.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
REVIVAL LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH
28th AVE. K

MORMON

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — 3405 Jacksboro.

PRESBYTERIAN

First — 2706 Ave. R

UNITED METHODIST

Dunn — Dunn, Texas
First — 2700 Ave. S
Fluvanna — Fluvanna, Texas
Gail — Gail, Texas
Hermleigh — Hermleigh, Texas
Ira — Ira, Texas
Trinity — Big Spring Hwy
Union — Rt. 1, Snyder
Iglesia Methodist Mission (Spanish) — 21st and Ave. T

UNITED PENTECOSTAL

United Pentecostal — 3001 Ave. C

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bailey
2007 26th St. 573-6396

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4001 Highland Shopping Center

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Member FSLIC
Cor. Ave. S & 27th St. 573-9305

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Coy E. Rhodes
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Hugh Boren
2501 College Ave. 573-3555

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1703 Ave. S 573-2251

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904-26th Street 573-2141

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2606 Ave. R 573-5611

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Johnnie Ammons, Mgr.—Parker Westel
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STINSON DRUG
Dean Floyd
1815 25th 573-3531

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Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Neal
2311 Ave. G 573-3283

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Bentley Baize
Lamesa Hwy. 573-3341