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TUESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

Computor problems have been added to school registration chores in many places, including Snyder, as public schools try to make use of modern methods for scheduling classes, posting grades, etc.

Problems arise in various forms. At Snyder High School, for example, one anticipated snag involves scheduling students for single-section classes—a student would find it impossible to take two courses with only one section each if they should be scheduled at the same hour.

Over at Big Spring, some students wound up registration with two lunch periods each, while others had no lunch periods at all.

Snyder is making use of the computor service provided via its membership in the Region XIV service center. It will be interesting to see how it works out.

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It looks as if an old-fashioned contest is brewing for the proposed "Port-To-Plains" Highway. Long under study by Northwest Texans, the potential project would provide a direct route from the High Plains area of the state to the ports on the Gulf of Mexico. One of the routes proposed would take it southeastward from Lubbock through Snyder, via U.S. Highway 84. The super-highway would continue on through Abilene, Austin and eventually to Houston. In addition to providing the most direct route from the High Plains to Houston, it also would link the Plains people with their state capitol. Snyder, Lubbock, Abilene and Austin have been laying the groundwork for pushing this proposed route. Their intentions first were made public a few days ago and the revelation sparked immediate reaction by a group to the west of the U.S. 84 route—Lamesa, Big Spring and San Angelo are plugging for U.S. 87 as a Port-To-Plains avenue, or more accurately, Interstate 27. And it was disclosed that this group, aided and abetted by Midland and Odessa, also had been holding unpublicized meetings for several months in efforts to firm up a proposal.

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So, the battle apparently is on.

Actually, it may eventually be possible for both groups to "win." Those pushing the Lubbock-Snyder-Abilene-Austin route have not specified Interstate designation. They merely want a super-highway to the state capitol and on to the Gulf coast. Interstate 27, already designated as far south as Lubbock, could become the Port-To-Plains Highway, of course, but then it could become an entirely different route.

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce and this newspaper have been keeping an eye on possibilities for a direct route to Austin and Houston for some time; and what it is called will be of little consequence if it is ultimately built and opened to traffic. Meanwhile, our side must battle for priority.—WACIL McNAIR.

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 21, the 233rd day of 1973. There are 132 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1951, the United States ordered construction of the first atomic submarine.

On this date—

In 1680, Pueblo Indians took possession of Santa Fe, N.M., after driving the Spanish out.

In 1918, the World War I battle of the Somme River began in France.

In 1940, the Communist revolutionary Leon Trotsky died of wounds inflicted by an assassin in Mexico City.

In 1943, it was disclosed that Japan had evacuated its last North American foothold in the Pacific War—the Aleutian Island of Kiska.

In 1950, members of the United Nations staff moved into their new permanent secretariat building in New York City.

In 1959, Hawaii became the 50th state in the Union.

Ten years ago: South Vietnam's President Ngo Dinh Diem decreed martial law after a bloody crackdown on Budhist opponents.

Five years ago: Soviet forces which had invaded Czechoslovakia seized the liberal Communist leader, Alexander Dubcek.

One year ago: Dock workers in Britain returned to work, ending a month-long strike that shut down the nation's ports.

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The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday, 96 degrees; low, 67 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 68 degrees.

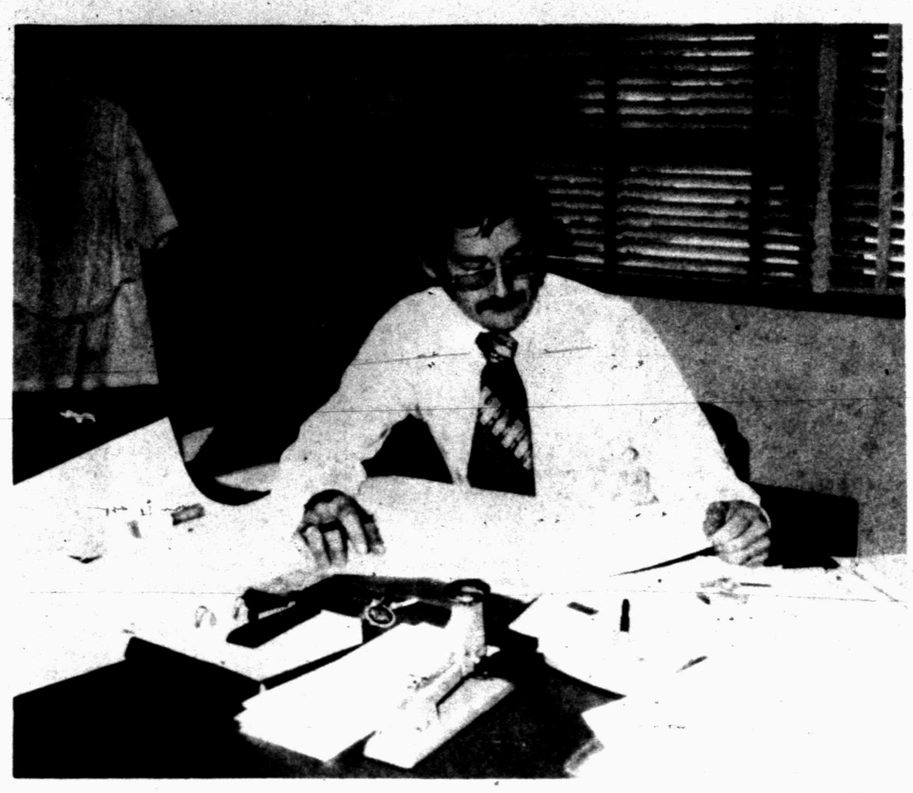
Northwest and Southwest Texas: Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday with little change in temperatures. Widely scattered afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers, mainly south and west portions. Low tonight 50s mountains to 70s extreme east and south. High Wednesday 80s mountains to near 100 extreme south portion.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and slightly warmer in afternoon through Wednesday. Low tonight in 70s. High Wednesday 94 to 104.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Wednesday. Hot extreme southwest portion. Low tonight 68 to 78. High Wednesday 90 to 99.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: See latest advisory Hurricane Brenda. East winds 6 to 16 knots tonight and Wednesday. Winds gusty in a few showers.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: See latest advisory Hurricane Brenda. Northeast winds 6 to 16 knots tonight and Wednesday. Winds gusty in a few showers or thundershowers.



MIRACLES FED THE MULTITUDES — George Ketchum, director of Food Services for the Snyder Public Schools, searches for a miracle to feed the two and a half thousand students who will eat in school cafeterias this year. His responsibility includes preparing a well balanced noon meal regardless of the scarcity of certain foods or the inflated prices on today's market.

Cost Of Living Spiral Slowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported today that consumer prices increased two tenths of one per cent in July, the lowest monthly increase in eight months.

President Nixon's 60-day price freeze, announced on June 13, apparently was responsible for the small increase. The increase in the previous month was seven tenths of one per cent.

The Labor Department said there were increases during July in prices of food, rent and household services, while prices of clothing declined.

The price of food was five tenths of one per cent above June, well below the average monthly increase of 1.6 per cent during the previous six months.

Nonfood commodities increased in price one tenth of one per cent after seasonal adjustment in July, compared with an average monthly increase of four tenths of one per cent from December through June.

But the index for food purchased in grocery stores rose seven tenths of one per cent, which the Labor Department said is more than usual for July.

Prices of most types of groceries increased, led by fresh vegetables, fresh fruits, cereals, bakery products and poultry.

The Labor Department said some of the price increases may have taken place before the freeze went into effect, but were not measured until the July survey.

The increase in consumer prices for the six-month period ending in July was at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 7.4 per cent, with the price rise slower in the last three months of the period than in the first three months.

The July increase of two tenths of one per cent in the consumer price index compared with an average monthly increase of six tenths of one per cent during the first six months of the year.

It was the smallest increase since a similar two tenths of one per cent consumer price rise in December of last year, while the Phase 2 controls were in effect.

The low rate of inflation in July, coming after the big increases of the previous six months, seemed primarily due to the government's sudden freeze on prices in mid-June. However, the price freeze has been lifted on most products and administration economists say that although the August consumer price index may also show a small increase because of the freeze, the index is expected to rise again starting in September.

The July index stood at 132.7 of the 1967 base figure of 100, 5.7 per cent above a year ago.

The Labor Department also reported today that real weekly earnings increased eight tenths of one per cent from June to July and real spendable earnings increased seven tenths of one per cent.

However, for the year, real spendable earnings declined two tenths of one per cent, largely because of increased Social Security taxes, although real weekly earnings rose, the Labor Department said.

It said that before adjustment for inflation and seasonal changes, average weekly earnings were $146.65 in July, compared with $136.86 a year earlier.

MEATLESS DAYS AHEAD

Schools Facing Food Problems

BY MARY RAY

George Ketchum, director of Food Services for the Snyder Public Schools, urges each housewife to count her blessings when it comes to feeding a family with today's rocketing food costs. Difficulties encountered in preparing meals for a family of five in no way compare to the Ketchum's duty to supply menus for over 2,500 hungry mouths a day, besides hiring capable personnel to service this crowd.

Due to availability and economic situations around the U.S., the nine school cafeterias in Snyder will be unable to serve a meat dish with every noon meal. The nickel raise in cost for each lunch and the eight-cent hike in the cost of milk will enable the staff to prepare three and possibly four meat dishes a week. On meatless days, the menu will feature such protein substitutes as peanut butter, eggs and beans. For example, the first meatless meal in school will be Friday when "Bean Tostados" are served. This will be accompanied by corn, green salad, apple pie, rolls and milk —a hearty meal for any youngster, regardless of the absence of meat.

The one main meat item that has crippled the cafeteria serving line with its absence is ground beef. The Food Service Staff is able to get frozen beef patties and prepared chicken fried steaks can be purchased also. Unlike ground beef, however, these afford very little variety to the child's diet. Other serious shortages have occurred in flour and other staples. Ketchum obviously ran into difficulties preparing a nutritious diet because there is simply no surplus food. Last year an estimated 200 sacks of flour a month was supplied by the government. This year possibly 10 sacks a month will be rationed to Snyder schools through government programs. President Nixon has reduced many government funds used in school facilities and as a result wide spread rationing has occurred.

In discussing the history of federal aid to public schools, Ketchum commented that the American School system became dependent upon government support in food commodities in 1946. Following World War II a surplus of food was ruining in U.S. fields, orchards and graineries. The government devised a program to aid farmers as well as other segments of the society by furnishing schools with food at a reduced rate. This has enabled school children to purchase milk at a rate of 3 cents per half pint. Under the National Milk Program each school would purchase the product for seven-and-a-half cents and the government would reimburse the system four cents on each carton. Thus the school was losing only half a cent with each sale. This year, however, no government aid is available and each student must pay the entire cost of the milk.

Operating at a loss isn't a very sound business practice for any project, but school cafeterias have been forced to operate in the red for the last several years. One obvious reason involves the cost of each prepared meal. One meal served in a cafeteria costs about 57 cents to prepare. With the previous cost of 40 cents per lunch, this was a 17 cent loss. The government only subsidized eight cents of each one. This was still a six-cent loss on food served to each student. Figures show that last year alone the budget for food services ran up to $24,000 in the red. Of course this service to the students is subsidized by the school and this eliminates some of the dispair. School officials had no other choice this year but to hike the cost of meals to keep the cafeteria lines serving students. If the cost had remained stable with the inflation of food prices, the Food Services deficit would have run over $45,000 this year. The increased charge, however, allows an addition of $18,000 to the food budget and will aid in all aspects of purchasing and preparing foodstuffs for the children.

On the other hand, Ketchum wanted to assure each homemaker that her children were eating well-balanced meals each day regardless of the onset of inflation. A typical week's order will still bring 1,500 lbs. of meat, 1,080 lbs. of vegetables and 54,431 half-pints of milk. The U.S.D.A. has set certain requirements for dietary programs in all schools. Snyder schools are under the type A lunch standards set by the Agriculture Department. This consists of the following ingredients at every noon meal: one-half pint of milk, 2 oz. of protein, ¾ cup of fruit of vegetable, bread, butter, and supplements of Vitamin A, iron and Vitamin C. Most cafeterias in Snyder serve well above this daily minimum requirement.

The results from preparing well balanced, delectable meals for the children can be measured by the number of students who eat in the cafeterias daily. In the elementary schools last year, 90 percent of the children were served. Travis and Lamar Junior Highs averaged 73 and 70 per cent respectively. High School registered only about 40 per cent, but these students find the meager 30-minute break for lunch often filled with other activities. As a result snack bars are being built into the Lamar and High School buildings to further meet the needs of students' busy lives.

Crash Injury Proves Fatal To Snyderite

David Lee Sellers, 21, of Snyder became the second fatality Monday in a traffic mishap which occurred near Big Spring on Friday evening.

He died at 6:40 p.m. in Medical Center Hospital in Big Spring where he had been receiving treatment for critical injuries.

Frank J. Schiffmacher, 53, of Big Spring had been pronounced dead at the scene of the crash which involved a pickup truck driven by John David Cram of Phoenix, Ariz., and an automobile driven by Sellers. Cram also was hospitalized with critical injuries.

Mr. Sellers was a native and life-long resident of Snyder.

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ. Pat Abbananto, minister of the church, will officiate. He will be assisted by Elbert Garretson, minister of the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ in Big Spring. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Surviving are the parents, Mrs. Nell Sellers and Grady Sellers, both of Snyder; two sisters, Mrs. Jackie Roemisch of Hermleigh and Mrs. Jim Robinson of Snyder, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Blythe of Snyder.

Fire Bombing Adds To Tension In Chile's Anti-Government Strike

By ROBERT D. OHMAN
Assmciate Press Writer

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Fire bombs destroyed the local headquarters of Chile's largest labor organization early today, hours after the nation was hit by a paralyzing nationwide strike.

The antigovernment labor tension grew while disputes within the armed forces simmered below the surface.

Unidentified persons hurled several fire bombs at an old mansion in Santiago housing the district office of the Central Workers Confederation.

There were no injuries but three families renting apartments in the building were left homeless.

Though the confederation is controlled by Marxists, the Santiago district is directed by union leaders belonging to opposition parties.

The fire-bombing occurred just hours after the Santiago faction of the confederation joined thousands of others in the strike at midnight Monday.

The 140,000 shop owners of the Small Businessmen's Confederation agreed to close their shops for 48 hours.

The action was partly in support of the trucking and transport strike now in its 27th day and partly to call attention to the shopkeepers' claim that the leftist government is trying to put them out of business.

Also on strike are construction workers, employes of the national airline, thousands of professional workers and half the country's 6,000 doctors.

Meanwhile, President Salvador Allende flew back from southern Chile to clear up a potentially dangerous situation that had developed around Gen. Cesar Ruiz, the commander of the air force.

Ruiz, one of three military men recently added to Allende's cabinet in a move to end the truckers' strike, resigned Friday as public works and transport minister after failing to end the walkout. Allende replaced him in the cabinet and also named a new air force commander. But Ruiz said in a broadcast Sunday night that he had not relinquished the air force post.

Monday morning, the air force public relations office issued a communique saying all units had been put on the alert and that Ruiz was the air force's only "authentic" leader. Naval officers ordered their men to stand by in their barracks, and air force commanders sent their jet fighters away from Santiago to keep them from being grounded by the army.

However, after extended consultations between Allende and the military leaders, Ruiz handed over his command to Gen. Gustavo Leigh at a ceremony attended by the president.

Executions Sweep Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — A wave of summary executions today swiftly followed an abortive right-wing revolt against the Laotian government.

Defense Minister Sisouk Na Champassak announced that many rebels captured in Monday's unsuccessful coup already have been shot and others will be "executed without trial" when interrogation was completed.

The minister claimed the government of Premier Souvanna Phouma is "in full control of the situation without any advice or assistance from the United States."

TAX RATE 80 CENTS

County Budget Approved

County Commissioners yesterday afternoon approved the budget for 1974. Although they raised the tax rate 1½ cents to 80 cents on each $100 of assessed valuation, the rate still remains one of the lowest in Texas.

The assessed valuation for 1974 based on 11¼ per cent of actual value is $185,700,000. The increase in values is $3,029,060. The tax rate for 1973 was 78½ cents on each $100 of assessed valuation.

Although 3½ cents of the tax rate is earmarked for the hospital operating fund and 2.1 cents is slated for the board of county development, the commissioners were able to keep the tax rate at a low rate due to revenue-sharing funds.

The county will spend $368,594 in revenue-sharing funds so that the budget may remain low next yea. A breakdown of revenue-sharing funds for this year indicates money speint for the following purposes in 1973: road and. bridge construction and equipment, $172,094; fire protection, $23,000; waste disposal, $7,500; health program, $6,000; swimming pool construction, $60,000; and, hospital operating, $100,000.

Next year, the revenue sharing expenditures will be $456,453. This includes $426,453 for the livestock buildings and county jail and $30,000 for a library addition.

The total budget this year is actually down $47,415 from last year. The total budget, including hospital operating expenses in 1973, is $4,117,4841 compared with an estimated budget of $4,070, 426 for 1974.

The 1974 budget includes $1,835,501 for the general fund, $1,615,400 for the hospital operating fund, $50,000 for hospital depreciation, $137,000 for the coliseum interest and sinking fund (including both

(See County page 2)

Concert Assn. Board To Meet

There will be a special meeting of the Scurry Concert Association Board of Directors and all other interested persons at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Snyder Savings and Loan. Final plans are to be made for the annual membership campaign and booking of the programs for the coming year. The first program is tentatively set for Sept. 20.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

1 You	31 Tax	61 With	
2 Be	32 Much	62 Which	
3 Loved	33 Be	63 Career	
4 Ones	34 Legal	64 Pays	
5 You	35 Admit	65 Ways	
6 Don't	36 Good	66 Be	
7 May	37 With	67 Now	
8 Willing	38 A	68 Money	
9 Go	39 To	69 Aspects	
10 Good	40 Easier	70 Please	
11 May	41 Love	71 Settled	
12 Along	42 Conditions	72 Circulate	
13 Luck	43 The	73 Of	
14 Gamble	44 Day	74 Today	
15 Deal	45 Officials	75 Aims	
16 Your	46 The	76 And	
17 Popularity	47 Under	77 Ambitions	
18 Stick	48 Selling	78 Freely	
19 Man	49 Claim	79 You	
20 Surrounds	50 Man	80 New	
21 Could	51 Life	81 Organize	
22 A	52 Gold	82 Advertising	
23 With	53 Happiness	83 Best	
24 Anytime	54 For	84 Your	
25 Find	55 Years	85 Neighbors	
26 Social	56 Or	86 Records	
27 With	57 Thinking	87 Extra	
28 T	58 Let	88 Tasks	
29 Buying	59 To	89 Advertising	
30 Investor		90 Opportunity	

Good — Adverse — Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19	9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22	16-17-21-30 38-51-67
TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20	36-44-54-63 75-76-77	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21	1-7-15-23 31-45-81-86
GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20	5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21	6-14-24-37 41-56-68
CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22	2-8-28-35 55-60-87-88	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19	26-42-47-52 69-72-78
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22	3-4-19-33 40-59-70	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18	22-34-49-50 66-71-74
VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22	10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20	18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83

3w



Questions upset childless couple

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem many others have, and if you answer me in your column, maybe others will benefit from it.

I have been married for nine years and am childless. Our first child was born so severely brain-damaged he had to be institutionalized. Then I had a miscarriage. [Twin boys.] A year later I miscarried a baby girl. After that, I had a hysterectomy.

We put in for adoption, and finally got a beautiful baby girl. At eleven months she died. Crib death! A beautiful, healthy child simply died for no apparent reason, leaving us heartbroken, frustrated, and filled with needless guilt.

Obviously, we have no children, and we probably never will have any. We both have been thru a great deal.

My problem: Well-meaning strangers ask upon meeting me: "Have you a family?" Or: "How many children have you?"

This question throws me into a state of depression.

What do I say without going into my whole tragic history? I avoid going places where strangers may inquire about my "family."

Have you an answer, Abby? STILL TORTURED

DEAR STILL: Before you are asked, meet the expected question head on. Say: "We have no children, which is such an unhappy subject, I am not yet able to talk about it, so let's talk about something else." Then change the subject.

DEAR ABBY: I was one of 10 children in a very poor family so I had to quit school in the 6th grade. I always wanted to get a better education, but I never had the chance.

I feel so bad when my 8th grade son asks me to help him with his homework, and I am too dumb to help him. My husband can't help him either, as he never got thru the 7th grade.

I asked around and found out there is a night school for grownups. I could go four nights a week from 6 to 8.

My husband laughed at me and said he never heard of a 32-year-old woman going back to school. My heart is broken. Please tell me what to do. WANTS TO LEARN

DEAR WANTS: Your husband should quit laughing long enough to learn a few things. Adult education has been a lifesaver to many who have decided to complete their educations in their forties, fifties, and sixties. You are to be commended.

DEAR ABBY: I have often been tempted to write to you in rebuttal to certain letters, but simply never found the time. Now I am so incensed, I must make the time. In reply to the self-righteous ex-reader signed "Believer in Buffalo," who states that: "God determines who shall die and when, not you or anybody else." Are the physicians who maintain a human body by needles, tubes, and machines long after the human being in that suffering body is gone, God? Having seen both my parents in this situation recently, I do not believe it is humane or even moral to allow it. When they finally died, they no longer even looked like human beings.

I do not believe that kind of suffering is the will of God. Furthermore, I believe those people who are so quick to tell you what God's will is are being very presumptuous. Thank you for taking a stand for the dignity of man in his final hours. Sign me

"ALSO A BELIEVER IN NEW JERSEY"

CONFIDENTIAL TO M. N. IN LAKESIDE, ORE.: No, I am not encouraging permissiveness, but what has been done is done, so why carry a grudge for a lifetime? The past is but a bucket of ashes.

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

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

Car-Makers Await Word On 'Target'

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The nation's Big Three automakers braced today for word on which of them will be tapped by the United Auto Workers as its target company for a pattern-setting contract.

About 1,000 UAW leaders and representatives are gathered here to determine whether General Motors, Ford or Chrysler will be struck if current three-year contracts expire Sept. 14 without a new pact.

The strike target is expected to be nominated during a morning meeting of the UAW's international executive board. UAW President Leonard Woodcock then will take the recommendation to the union's GM, Ford and Chrysler councils.

Auto contract bargaining, which has been in a lull in recent weeks, resumes in Detroit on Thursday and is expected to escalate after the UAW strike target is named.

The chief UAW demand is for voluntary worker overtime, a mandate from the rank and file.

The automakers say mandatory overtime is essential to keep pace with production schedules.

Selection of the target company this year by the UAW comes earlier than in previous negotiations, a move Woodcock said will give bargainers three weeks to work out a new contract.

Previous strike targets were not named until a week to 10 days before contract expiration.

The auto labor picture also involves unrest at three plants in Detroit.

Only last week, a group of 40 employes occupied Chrysler's Mack stamping plant in a protest over labor conditions and alleged reprisals against workers.

A radical splinter group calling itself the Workers Action Movement claimed credit for the 30-hour siege.

But Ken Bannon, union vice president in charge of the UAW's Ford Department, dismissed speculation that the unrest could affect the selection of a strike target—"Those were a handful of people, and they are not going to affect the union's strike choice."

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BATTLEFIELD FEEDING — Cambodian mother nurses her infant as government soldiers unload ammunition Saturday at a 105 mm howitzer position along Route 30, nine miles southeast of Phnom Penh. The woman is the wife of a government soldier and follows her husband in the combat zone. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Bangkok)

COUNTY

(Cont. from page 1)

principal and interest), $37,835 for the board of county development, $456,453 in revenue sharing and $11,470 for the Hermleigh Water Works. The coliseum indebtedness will all be paid off by 1978.

Some of the larger items in the general fund for 1974 follow: road and bridge, $542,235; parks and recreation, $153,675; sheriff's office, $107,245; tax essessor collector, $90,185; coliseum, $63,595; county judge's office, $27,849; county attorney's office, $29,686; county clerk's office, $70,757; commissioner's court, $57,231; county auditor's office, $36,748; district clerk's office, $30,617; county treasurer's office, $24,443; airport, $76,990; health unit, $34,976; and library $58,901. In addition, there will be $25,000 spent for new T hangars at the airport.

Tax money for 1974 will bring in about $1,485,000. Revenue sharing will provide $456,453. Vehicle licenses, fines and fees will bring in $455,000. The hospital will bring in $1,610,400. And, money from other sources will total $63,573.

Fuel Allocations Bring Warnings

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House energy chief John Love has told oil executives some of them have shown "callous disregard" for regular customers under the present voluntary program for allocating scarce fuels.

"Gentlemen, you must make this voluntary allocation plan work," Love said in a White House briefing of industry representatives.

Otherwise, petroleum might be brought under mandatory controls that might never be fully removed, said Love, director of the White House Energy Policy Office.

The industry was briefed on administration fuel-allocation policies last Thursday, and the White House made the transcript available Monday.

Since last winter's shortage of heating oil and natural gas, the nation has faced a chronic threat of fuel shortages.

The voluntary allocation program is designed to make sure any shortage is shared fairly by maintaining previous distribution patterns. But Love said it has not always worked that way.

"There have been a number of instances of apparently callous disregard for traditional and long-standing supply relationships," he said.

"Apparently ... some purchasers have received far greater proportional allocations of fuels than have others."

Love said, "I may contact some of you individually in the near future to ask about a particular situation."

Fuel distribution must be approved, particularly in New England, the upper Midwest, Colorado and Missouri, he said.

Love was joined by Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton and Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent in telling the oil suppliers that, unless they resolve the fuel distribution problems fairly and voluntarily, public opinion may move Congress to impose a mandatory allocation program.

While the possibility of mandatory allocations was attributed to Congress, the White House itself had proposed a mandatory program last May 9 "for comment only."

Love said then, and repeated at the industry briefing, that the administration wants to avoid mandatory allocation of fuels.

Love said heating oil could run short this winter if severe weather puts heavy demands on fuels in the United States or Europe.

Nixon Is Annoyed By 'Snag'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — President Nixon became visibly annoyed Monday about a snag in the movement of his entourage, barked an order to a close aide and then gave the assistant a hard shove.

The incident, filmed by network television crews, occurred outside the Rivergate Convention Center when Nixon arrived to address the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

According to witnesses, here is what happened:

After stepping from his limousine outside the hall, Nixon walked across the street to shake hands along the fringes of a crowd. Moments later, he headed for a side door of the convention center.

As he reached the door, he discovered that some reporters apparently were preparing to enter the same door, while some members of the official party—including the Louisana governor and congressmen—were lost in the confusion and crush that often accompanies presidential movements.

Nixon halted and summoned Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler. He grasped Ziegler by the shoulders and told him, "I don't want any press with me." Then, spinning Ziegler around, Nixon gave him a forceful shove with the order: "Take care of it!"

Most reporters had been directed toward another door, and the few near Nixon were quickly headed toward it, too.

Ziegler later said the President had merely instructed him that "the press should not come this way." He dismissed incident, saying: "It looked different than the situation was."

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Iva Woodson, 1600 Twenty-fourth; Ileen Newton, 2711 Ave. V; Ruby Cave, 327 Bouregard, Rotan; William Horton, 711 Thirty-second; Eula Camp, Rt. 1 Box 13; Dessie Jones, 1100 Twenty-sixth; C.N. Tucker, Box 954; Dee Gwen, 1607 Twenty-eighth; James Bryant, Ira; Dawn Pitcox, 2707 Ave L; Freddie Edwards, Box 253 Coleman Apartments; Helen Clements, Rt. 3, Box 104; Doris McKinnes, 1510 Thirty-fourth.

DISMISSALS: Kenneth Dahl, J.C. Buchanan, Bill Aaron, James Green, Sandy Baldock and baby boy, Carl Wood, Carolyn Smith and baby, Mark McCormiek, James Simpson.

Final Hearings Set By Panel

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Lane Denton, D-Waco, announced today his Public Welfare Subcommittee will hold its final hearings in Austin Thursday and Friday on Artesia Hall and licensing procedures for child care centers.

Among the witnesses, Denton said, will be Raymond Vowell, commissioner of public welfare, whose department issues licenses for the centers.

Governor Bitten By Movie Bug

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Gov. Mike O'Callaghan has been bitten by the movie bug.

The governor made his movie debut Monday with a walk-on part as a wizard in a film starring a group of children.

Enid Is Lighted For Skylab

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The folks in Enid, Okla., turned on the lights Monday night for home town boy Dr. Owen K. Garriott as he orbited the earth.

Garriott and his Skylab 2 crewmates, Alan L. Bean and Jack R. Lousma, stayed up late to see them from the 270-mile-high outpost.

In a community effort, the 45,000 residents of Enid were asked to turn on home, business and automobile lights. The National Guard turned on searchlights and the town baseball diamond was lit up.

Among those participating were Garriott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Garriott.

As Skylab approached Oklahoma on a pass over Texas shortly after 11 p.m. DT, Garriott had these words:

"That looks like Dallas-Fort Worth down there slightly to my right .... Now that must be Ardmore and up ahead a little way is Oklahoma City.

"Now I see Enid just coming into the top part of the window now. It stands out very clearly. Boy, I can see a few thunderstorms toward the northwest toward Colorado."

After passing by the area in a matter of minutes, Garriott said:

"Hello and best wishes to all our good friends in the southwest, especially in Enid, and down in Texas where Al is from as well.

"We appreciate very much you folks going to all the extra trouble to get your lights on and so brightly that we couldn't miss them."

3 Snyderites Receive Degrees

SAN ANGELO—Three Snyder students were awarded degrees at the summer commencement exercises at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

Susan Marie Douglass and Terry Lee Woellert were awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees and Nancy Joyce Vaughn was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree.

The students were among 209 graduates of Angelo State who received degrees. Dr. Jose San Martin, Jr., an optometrist and city councilman of San Antonio, delivered the commencement address.

Dr. Hugh E. Meredith, vice president for academic affairs, presided over Friday evening's program and certified the candidates for degrees. Dr. Lloyd D. Vincent, president of ASU conferred the degrees.

Cliff-dwelling Indians are believed to have constructed irrigation ditches and built many-storied pueblos in Colorado's Mesa Verde plateau about 100 A.D.

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Firms Challenged To Justify Hikes

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council has challenged the nation's auto manufacturers and steel companies to justify at public hearings proposed price increases they announced last week.

Council sources say the action is designed in part to show the public that the administration plans strict enforcement of its new Phase 4 anti-inflation program.

Hearings will be held in Washington Aug. 28 on the auto price increases and Aug. 30 and 31 on the steel price hikes.

The nation's major steel companies, including U.S. Steel, have advised the government of their intentions to increase prices on some steel products by as much as 5 per cent.

The four big auto manufacturers have announced increases on 1974 models, led by General Motors' proposed $102 average increase per car.

A council spokesman said he could not rule out the possibility that the council would reduce or postpone the increases, which it is empowered to do under Phase 4.

Concern over the impact of the increases by the industrial giants on the nation's economy was reflected in Monday's announcement of the hearings.

"We are particularly interested in examining the potential impact the prenotified price increases in the auto and steel industries could have on the total economy," said John T. Dunlop, director of the council.

In another Phase 4 development, the council Monday granted an exception to Cross Brothers of Philadelphia, a major meatpacker, to add to prices its increased costs of buying beef.

As a result, the company, which suspended operations earlier this month, announced it would resume operations today. The firm employs 390 persons.

A council spokesman said it was the 15th exception granted to the meat industry out of 129 requests.

Although the administration has stood firm in continuing its price ceilings on beef until Sept. 12, it has adopted what a spokesman described as a more flexible policy in granting exceptions.

MIDDAY STOCKS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	47⅛		
Atl Rich	82⅝	up	⅛
Beth Stl	25¼		
Borden	20⅜	up	⅛
Brit Pet	13⅜		
Cat Trac	61⅛	off	¼
Celanese	31½	off	¼
Chrysler	23½	off	⅛
Cities Svc	44⅜	off	⅛
Coca Cola	139½	off	¼
Cont Oil	27	off	⅛
Dow Chem	53⅝		
duPont	159¾	off	⅛
Eastman	133	up	⅝
El Paso NG	13⅝	off	⅛
Exxon	90¼	off	⅞
Fairchild Cam	50½	off	⅜
Gen Foods	23¾	up	¼
Gen Mtrs	61¼	off	⅜
Gen Tel	28½		
Gen Tire	18½	off	¼
Goodrich	21		
Great A&P	11⅝	off	⅛
Gulf Oil	21⅞	off	⅛
IBM	300¾	up	1
Int Paper	40¼	off	¼
John Joh	122⅞	up	⅛
Litton	8⅛	off	⅛
Marathon	31¼	up	⅛
Marcor	22⅞		
Mobil Oil	55⅞	off	½
Monsanto	57½	up	½
Penn Cent	2	off	⅛
Penney	74⅞	up	⅛
RCA	23⅛	off	¼
Safeway	31⅝		
Sears	95		
Sony	44⅝	up	¼
Sun Oil	46	off	⅛
Texaco	28¾	off	¾
Texaco Inst	103	up	½
Un Carbide	33⅞		
Uniroyal	10⅞		
US Steel	28⅛		
Woolwth	20		
Xerox	148¾	up	⅛

Striking Teachers Go Back To Jobs

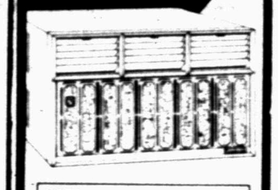
HOUSTON (AP) — Fearing possible expulsion from their profession, about 4,000 of the 9,000 teachers in the Houston Independent School District ended a one-day strike today by reporting to their classrooms under protest.

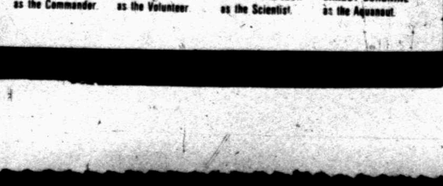
Contract negotiations were to be resumed during the day. Spokesmen for the striking teachers and the school administration were in disagreement over how effective the strike had affected Monday's operations, the first of the 1973-74 school year.

Douglas Talks With Kuan-hua

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas had a friendly talk with Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua in Peking on Monday, Communist China's Hsinhua News Agency said.

Hsinhua said Douglas also met Tseng Han-chou, vice president of the Chinese People's Supreme Court, on Saturday.

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WALTER PIDGEON as the Scientist
ERNEST BORGNINE as the Aquanaut

Summer Dressing Softens Style



EASY CARE — Sweep into summer in carefree elegance in a floor length dress of Trevira designed by Eleanor Brenner with soft belt, raised waistline and a braid-lace short-sleeves jacket. The dress is washable and wrinkle resistant.

Girl Scout News

Girl Scouts are invited to enter the West Texas Fair under the auspices of the Woman's Division. The Scouts are to enter by categories for each age level.

Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors may all submit entries in "Memories From Summer," the first category. This includes collages, twig creatures, wood prints, and rock critters.

All four age levels may enter "Prints," the second category. Suggestions are leaf prints, crayon rubbings, string prints, stamp prints and nature prints.

Brownies and Juniors may enter their string sculptures, string pictures and God's Eyes in the third category, "String Art."

Cadettes and Seniors have a Macrame division which features hanging candles, lights, belts, head bands, etc.

The fourth category suggest "Collections" for Brownies. Juniors may enter "Needlecraft."

Cadettes and Seniors may "Do Your Own Thing" in woodcraft, needlework, leatherwork, weather station, flowers or any original idea.

All art should measure within 20" x 10" and should express originality and creativity.

Fill out an entry blank with the information below and mail it to Mrs. L.O. Berg, 1202 Leggett, Abilene, Texas 79605, by September 1.

The craft entry should be brought to Mrs. George Stewart at 2900 Thirty-second St., 573-6857 or Mrs. Carl Voss Jr. at 2266 Sunset, 573-6873 by September 5.

The entry blank should include the following information: Name, phone, address and city. What age level are you entering? What category are you entering? Be sure and mail this entry to Mrs. L.O. Berg, 1202 Leggett, Abilene, Texas 79605.

SCHOOL MENU

WEDNESDAY

Tigerburger w-Condiments
Catsup, Mustard, Salad Dressing
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions & Pickles
French Fries
Pinto Beans
Banana Pudding
Milk

THURSDAY

Chicken Fried Steak w-Country Gravy
Peach Slice
Buttered Whipped Potatoes
Early Green Peas
Cherry Jello w-Whip Topping
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

FRIDAY

Bean Tostado
w-Taco Sauce
Buttered Corn
Tossed Green Salad
Apple Pie
Rolled Wheat Batter Rolls
Milk

(Menus are subject to change due to the present food shortages and availability)



ASSOCIATION MEETS — These officers presided over the first Scurry County Educational Secretary Association meeting of the year at the Administration Building. Thirty one school secretaries attended, discussing the June workshop held in Austin and made plans for the coming year. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Merlene Williams, vice president of the Association, Mrs. Eura Beckham, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Wanda Falls, president.

Woman Counts Problems Of Population Growth

By EVE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Judith Senderowitz says people don't like to hassle with numbers.

The first woman president of Zero Population Growth says that's one of her organization's problems in educating people about uncontrolled growth.

"Despite reports in the press, we haven't reached the ZPG rate in this country. We're 100 million people away from it. But it's tough to get people to listen to the mathematics of the situation. They don't see that there will soon be half again as many people as there are now," Miss Senderowitz said.

The attractive young woman with reddish-blonde hair says being national president of a group like ZPG gives her a different perspective from those grass roots days when she helped found the New York chapter.

"I suppose I was typical of a lot of people when I was in graduate school at Columbia. I had been concerned about population growth for a long time. There didn't seem to be any ready access to solving growth problems. One day I answered a magazine ad offering membership in a group to help combat mushrooming population.

"I went to a meeting, thinking I'd be overwhelmed by screaming, concerned people. There were six people at the meeting, and I brought two of them. ZPG people are not joiners; they are very low key. But they are concerned and they have found a viable outlet for their concern in ZPG," she said.

A biochemistry major at Mt. Holyoke, Miss Senderowitz switched to social history at Columbia. Now the ZPG national leader is involved in social problems of today.

"Now there's a greater range of strategy," she said. "I can no longer think of New York's urban-oriented problems alone. I must consider problems of Colorado and Florida and the whole country."

Nationally, ZPG is becoming involved in a wider, less parochial range of issues.

"Our biggest job is to educate people as to ways their personal decisions have massive social implications," Miss Senderowitz said. "One child effectively means a difference of 700 million people in 100 years. The education process points out implications of the growing population in the social and physical environment. It's an on-going process because people just don't realize the role pure numbers play in something like the energy crisis.

"How many people are demanding energy? This is one thing ZPG will be confronting. The growth issue requires an attitude change."

Miss Senderowitz says people are thinking in terms of fewer children, but not in terms of controlled growth of cities, or in terms of conservation of resources.

Americans, she added, are fairly bad at planning ahead.

"Population growth catches up with you pretty fast. People still feel pressured to have children. At least 95 per cent of all women in this country still get married. Then they are subtly pressured to have children; otherwise, they're less than a person. It's hard to explain that there's nothing wrong with the plumbing but you just don't want to have children."

In her travel across the country, Miss Senderowitz often takes a few days off from speaking engagements for camping and enjoying the out-of-doors. She says in the cities she visits, there is more and more of the same — each place begins to look alike.

"Some of our critics say we're trying to cut down on the freedom of the individual. That's not true. We want to maintain the freedoms we already have in this country. We want to extend freedoms we have never had. If anything, we want to maintain the freedom of choice and of lifestyle for people of the future," she added.

ZPG says it is too late to study the population explosion. The facts exist.

"But drawing on our research, we can work to save the good life in this country," Miss Senderowitz said.

Woman's Calendar

THURSDAY

Mrs. Stanley Noah will serve a salad supper in her home, 2906 Thirty-third Street, at 7 p.m. for the American Business Women's Association members.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Overby of Stamford, announce the marriage of their daughter, Judy Doylene, to David Dearing of Stamford. The couple was married August 14 in Brownfield and will reside in Stamford where the groom is employed.

When you are using an old-fashioned recipe that calls for brown sugar, you may not need to pack down the sugar. (Old-time recipes never used the "packed down" term.) Modern recipes usually specify that the brown sugar be packed down in measuring.

Help Plants Survive Your Vacation

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The late-vacationing apartment dweller who is communing with nature via the plant route and the house dweller who loads his house with plants for winter enjoyment may have the same plant problem: what to do about their plants when they are away from home. They don't want to see all that tender loving care go to rot.

In warm weather the house dweller may sink his plants into the ground with some protection from trees before he leaves on a vacation. In cooler weather he may be afraid to risk the possibility of sudden changes of temperature.

Suggestions given by the Brooklyn Botanic Garden in the recently published "A House Plant Primer" may be helpful to anyone who grows plants at home, especially those people who have so many plants they hesitate to board them with friends and neighbors.

In the primer Robert Tomson suggests putting the plants in the family bathtub as he does, "and you can leave your plants alone at home for three weeks or so with good conscience."

For the bathtub storage, Tomson suggests this method:

Let room-temperature water run into the tub so that the shallow end of the tub is 1¼ inches deep. Depending on the make of the bathtub or the sag of a house, the deep end should have two to two and one-half inches of water in it. Put larger pots at the deep end, smaller ones at the shallow.

Even if you have a miniature botanic garden at your windowsill, the chances are the tub will accommodate all your plants, he points out. He suggests you not fear crowding plants, "for no harm comes of this in their temporary home."

He cautions that one, however, should give the plan a trial run, before putting it into operation. Put water in the tub for a day or two to give you the confidence you may need to leave the plants in the tub. If you find the stopper does permit water to escape, Tomson suggests placing over it a rubber pancake-shaped stopper, available from hardware stores. It might be a good idea to make a further test after you have put the second stopper in place.

The plant grower may find upon his return that there has been some abnormal elongation of shoots due to insufficient light. A judicious pruning of any gaunt shoots soon results in a shapely plant again, he reassures. If the bathroom does not have enough light, you might minimize the problem by leaving the light on while you are away.

If the room is especially dark you may want to use a light meter. There are meters which measure light intensity by foot candles. There is also a government pamphlet on the subject, he says, and there is one published by the Brooklyn Botanic Garden on the subject of gardening under artificial light. These may be of special interest to people who plan long vacations.

If one has only a half-dozen or so house plants, Tomson advises, and doesn't plan to be away too long, one might consider putting the pots in plastic bags instead of resorting to the bathtub. Each plant should be watered thoroughly and put in a bag that is loosely tied around the top of the pot. The bag should serve as a mulch, delaying evaporation. The entire plant should not be put in the bag as the excessive humidity would result in fungus, root rot, marred foliage and premature death, he advises. But the one good thing about the plastic bag method is, he points out, you will not have to worry about cleaning a ring from the bathtub when you return from your vacation.

Most problems with house plants occur when we forget that they are indeed living things and have certain basic requirements, the booklet reminds us. The famed botanic garden has found that "windowsill horticulture is the most frequent topic of talk these days among home growers" who seek their advice.

Other articles in the booklet provide advice on caring for particular plants in winter gardens indoors. The bromeliad pineapple, avocado, poinsettia, Christmas Cactus, gardenia and African violets are among those plants discussed. It also covers house plant problems, growing plants in a north window, herbs and terrariums.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Because it is relatively inexpensive (nothing is REALLY inexpensive these days) and fire-resistant, gypsum board is the most widely used wall material in new houses.

Sometimes referred to as plasterboard or wallboard, gypsum board has a core of pulverized rock, hydrated pulp and a chemical binder or, roughly, gypsum plaster. Covering both sides of this core are paper coverings with a tough consistency. These coverings once were white only so that they could be painted or wallpapered. White is still the best seller, but other and more costly coverings can be obtained in simulated wood, striated effects and various other decorative finishes.

Gypsum board is sold much like hardboard and plywood — in widths of four feet and in several thicknesses. Square, beveled and tapered edges are among the available types. Gypsum board is cut by scoring the face side with a sharp knife, pulled along a straightedge. The knife should be pressed firmly enough so that it cuts through the paper and partly into the core. Place the board on a table or sawhorse so that the scored part is face up and right on the edge. Snap it downward, which breaks the core completely through. Now, using the knife again, cut the paper on the other side and the two pieces will separate. Both edges have to be sanded smooth, using a piece of sandpaper wrapped around a wooden block or any sanding tool with a firm base.

Gypsum board takes paint well, but if you intend to put wallpaper on it, first apply a coat of primer-sealer. This is a precautionary step, should you ever wish to remove the wallpaper at some later time. Without the primer-sealer, stripping off the wallpaper will tear the gypsum board covering.

After a period of years, depending on how much the studs contract, some of the nails used to attach the boards to the framework may pop out a little. This situation can be remedied by driving back the nails a little below the surface with a nailset, then putting in new nails close to them, also setting them below the surface. The nail holes are then filled with patching plaster and smoothed out.

You also can use patching plaster in gypsum board walls when the damaged areas are small. When there is a large defect, it may be necessary to replace a section of the board. In attaching anything to a gypsum board wall, it usually is advisable to nail or screw right through the wall into the studding, especially if the article to be hung is heavy. In some cases, you may be able to use toggle bolts or screw anchors.

(Thirty five household problems are discussed in Andy Lang's helpful handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which may be obtained by sending $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666).

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TIMES ARE TOUGH!



American Usually Feels He's At Home In Sweden

STOCKHOLM (AP) — When an American visits Sweden, he usually feels right at home. If you ask him why, he may well reply "so much seems so American".

That's easy to understand because Swedes have the reputation of being the "most Americanized" people in Europe. So much is done in the American way.

They live in a modern, even ultramodern, style, surrounded by gadgets. Self-service stores, dispensers and supermarkets rapidly are replacing the little shops around the corner. They buy their clothes off the hook and they go for frozen dinners. Above all, an American has little difficulty in getting around. English is the second language.

And judged by the usual yardsticks for standard of living, Sweden more often than not ranks second only to the United States. It leads Europe, for example, in the numbers of cars, telephones, television sets, washing machines and freezers per thousand inhabitants.

But there are differences, and the longer one stays in Sweden, the more apparent they become.

Like the United States, Sweden is prosperous. The national per capita income, tops in Europe, was $3,695 in 1970 compared with $4,274 in the United States.

But it wasn't always so. During the latter half of the 19th century and until World War I, more than a million Swedes fled the poverty of Sweden, then mainly an agricultural society, and emigrated to America.

As a result of the industrial revolution, which came late to Sweden but took hold very fast, the country's people are in the main a rather uniform middle class of industrial workers, clerks and small tradesmen. In the 40 years from 1930, the percentage of the labor force engaged in agriculture has dropped from 36 per cent to only 7 per cent.

Inflation is an old story to the Swede—prices have risen about 60 per cent over the last 10 years—and prices are a shock even to visiting Americans with their own problems of high priced beef and shortages.

There are no food shortages in Sweden except as they are dictated by a household's budget. A pound of filet mignon costs from $7 to $9, ground beef about $2.50 and pork chops around $3 a pound. So it's no wonder that pea soup, baloney sausage, blood pudding and potatoes with herring have become Sweden's national dishes.

With American bourbon priced at $17 a fifth, scotch at $14 and gin at $13, many a Swede simply can't afford spirits. Sale of spirits and wines in a state monopoly and the national policy is to wean the Swede away from hard drinking to the wines which are not so highly taxed.

But perhaps the most significant difference at all between the American and Swedish way of life is that Sweden above all is a thoroughly socialized country—perhaps the most advanced in this respect in the world.

And that means high taxes. Finance Minister Gunnar Straeng has boasted that Sweden leads the international league in taxes.

The average male industrial worker earns $6,750-$7,500 annually. But his take-home pay is much lower. A married couple with an annual 1972 income of $6,000 would have to pay out about 30 per cent in direct taxes and on an income double that around 46 per cent. Another 17 per cent goes in indirect taxes on all consumer goods including food.

But the Swede, of course, gets back part of the tax in the course of his life through the state's elaborate welfare scheme—a basic pension, health insurance, child allowances, housing grants and educational subsidies.

Junior Editors' Quiz on MALAMUTES



QUESTION: *What is the background of the Alaskan Malamute?*

• • •

ANSWER: The Alaskan Malamute is an old breed of domesticated dog. It is one of the oldest breeds of Arctic sled dogs. It is associated with the Mahlemuts, people who lived in the upper western part of Alaska. The origin of these people and their dogs is obscure, but it is known that they lived in Alaska for many generations.

The Alaskan Malamute is the native Alaskan Arctic breed, and is related to the Samoyede of Russia, the Siberian Husky and the Eskimo breeds of Greenland and Labrador. The Mahlemuts were good, peaceful, happy and hard working people. Their dogs were affectionate and tireless in energy and had the pleasant dispositions of their masters. They bred their dogs to haul heavily loaded sledges. It is thought that the Alaskan Malamute, early in its history, was the result of a cross of a dog with a wolf. It is a beautiful large dog, averaging from 22 to 25 inches high and weighing from 65 to 85 pounds. It is strong and compact with a proud carriage. It has rather large, almond shaped eyes, dark in color. The fur is usually grey or black and white. Malamutes are popular in the United States as pets and also among sportsmen who enjoy winter recreation.

8-21

(Jackie Stevenson of Edwardsburg, Michigan, 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.)

Lots Of Illnesses Available

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — My friend Arnold, the office hypochondriac, was in a blue funk.

"What's the matter?" I asked him. "Have you run out of diseases?"

"It's worst than that," he replied. "I just read that a city dog lives about one and a half times as long as a country dog."

"So?"

"Well, by analogy, a man who lives in the city, particularly if he lives a dog's life, and I assure you I do, should live about one and a half times as long as a man in the country."

"So?"

"Well, that means the city must be healthy, and that my doctor is right when he tells me that all my ills are imaginary. I don't like to think that I'm really nothing, but a psychosomatic nut."

I realized Arnold was in a real crisis. When you destroy a hypocondriac's faith in his ailments, you kill his self-confidence.

"All is not lost," I reassured him, reaching for my desk medical dictionary. "The truth is, Arnold, you're sicker than you realize. You've got a lot of maladies your doctor hasn't recognized."

"Like what?"

"Well, "I said, turning the pages, "You're afraid of being mugged, aren't you?"

"Who can live in the city and not be?" said Arnold.

"Then you've got two ailments - harpaxophobia, the fear of being robbed, and rhabdophobia, the fear of being beaten."

"That's nice. Anything else?"

"Yes," I replied. "You hate cabdrivers, I know. If you're afraid a cab will hit you on the right side of your body, you're suffering from extrophobia. But if you're afraid of being hit on the left side, you've got levophobia."

"I've got both!" exclaimed Arnold.

"But that isn't the half of it, Arnold. You've told me that you think the people in the apartment across the way are watching you. That proves you've come down with ophthalmophobia, the fear of being stared at. And I would also say you have xenophobia, the fear of strangers and foreigners, and, since you run from little old ladies with umbrellas on rainy days, you must be in the grip of belonephobia, the fear of sharp-pointed objects, and -."

Then I noticed that Arnold was heading for the door. I put back the dictionary.

"Where are you going, Arnold?"

"To see my doctor," he answered cheerfully. "When I tell him some of the things wrong I've got, he'll probably think I'm lucky if I live through the rest of the year."

Baker's Pipe Tasting Bad

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. (AP) — The Senate Watergate hearings have left a bad taste in the mouth of Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

Baker, who has puffed away on his pipe during the nationally televised hearings, was criticized for smoking it in a letter from a Tennessee woman.

At a news conference Monday, Baker was asked if the criticism accounted for the absence of the pipe.

"No," he smiled, "that has nothing to do with it. I stopped smoking the pipe because it started tasting bad."

Gen. Bradley Is Still Improving

LOS ANGELES (AP) — General of the Army Omar N. Bradley continues to show improvement after undergoing surgery to prevent blood clots from entering his lungs.

Surgeons at the University of California at Los Angeles last Thursday inserted a sieve-like device in a major artery. Hospital officials Monday said the 80-year-old general continued to show improvement, sitting up and taking nourishment.

Bradley is the nation's last five-star general.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

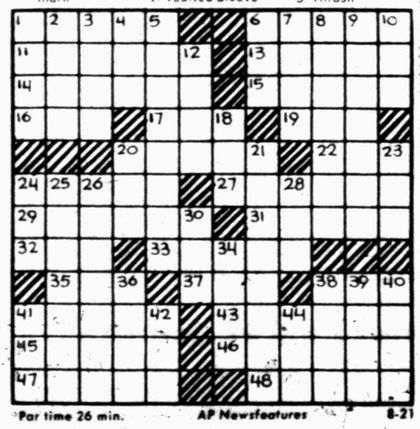
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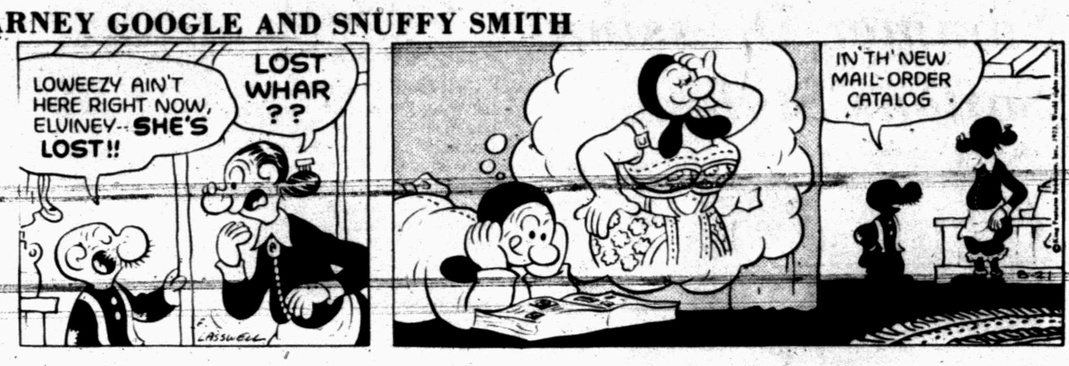
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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



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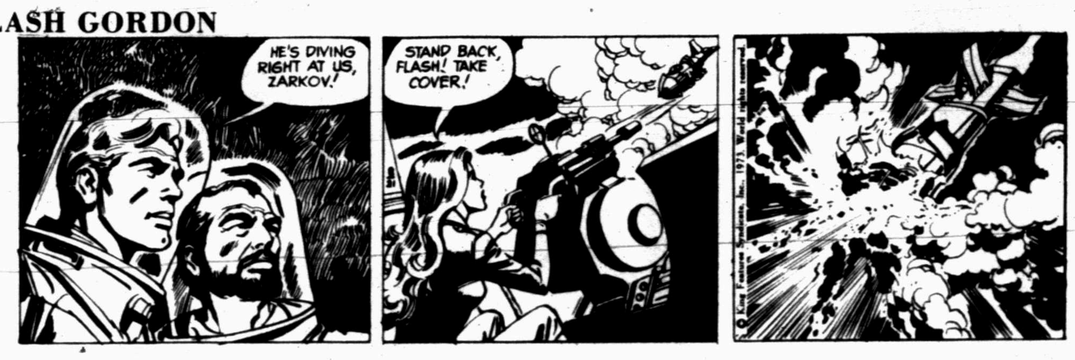
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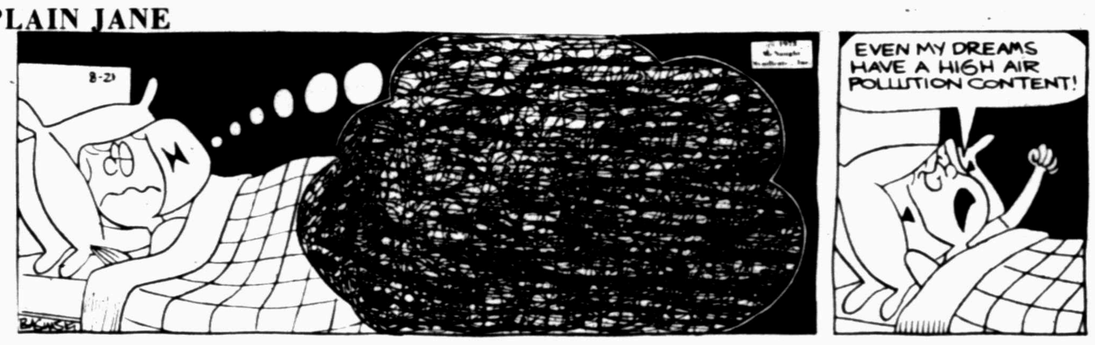
FLASH GORDON



JOE PALOOKA



PLAIN JANE



TIGER



BUTTER AND BOOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



LAFF-A-DAY



"I think Dean fix it so it will look as natural as a wig."

Giants Win 11th Extra Frame Tilt

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer

If they ever invented a game called extra-inning baseball played with coaches, the Giants should be unbeatable.

San Francisco has gone into extra innings 11 times and 11 times come up with an extra-inning victory. Monday night the Giants took the air out of the Expos' balloon in the 11th with a 6-4 decision.

"Maybe we should start in the 10th inning," said Manager Charlie Fox, who has made all the right moves when the game has gotten over nine innings old.

This time the right move was going with old age, 43-year-old player-pitching coach Don McMahon.

"Do as I say, but pay special attention to what I do" should be the credo of McMahon, who entered a tie game in the 10th with the bases loaded and got the out. He retired the Expos in order in the 11th for his first victory of the season.

McMahon, who began his professional career in 1950, wasn't the only veteran to shine in Montreal; Ron Fairly, whose career only goes back to 1958, slugged eighth and 10th-inning homers to pull the Expos into 3-3 and 4-4 ties.

But in the end it was the young legs of Gary Matthews, born in 1950, that untied the game for good. Matthews tripled and raced home with the tie-breaking run when Larry Lintz bobbled the relay in the 11th.

In the other National League action, Houston punished Pittsburgh 10-2 and Cincinnati outlasted the Mets in 16 innings 8-3.

Reds 8, Mets 3

Johnny Bench didn't expect to be in the 16th inning of a baseball game with the Mets and he certainly didn't expect a chance to bat.

"I'm glad they pitched to me," he said, after delivering a run-scoring single which broke a 3-3 tie and started the Reds on to their 8-3 extra-inning victory. "But I figured they'd walk me for sure."

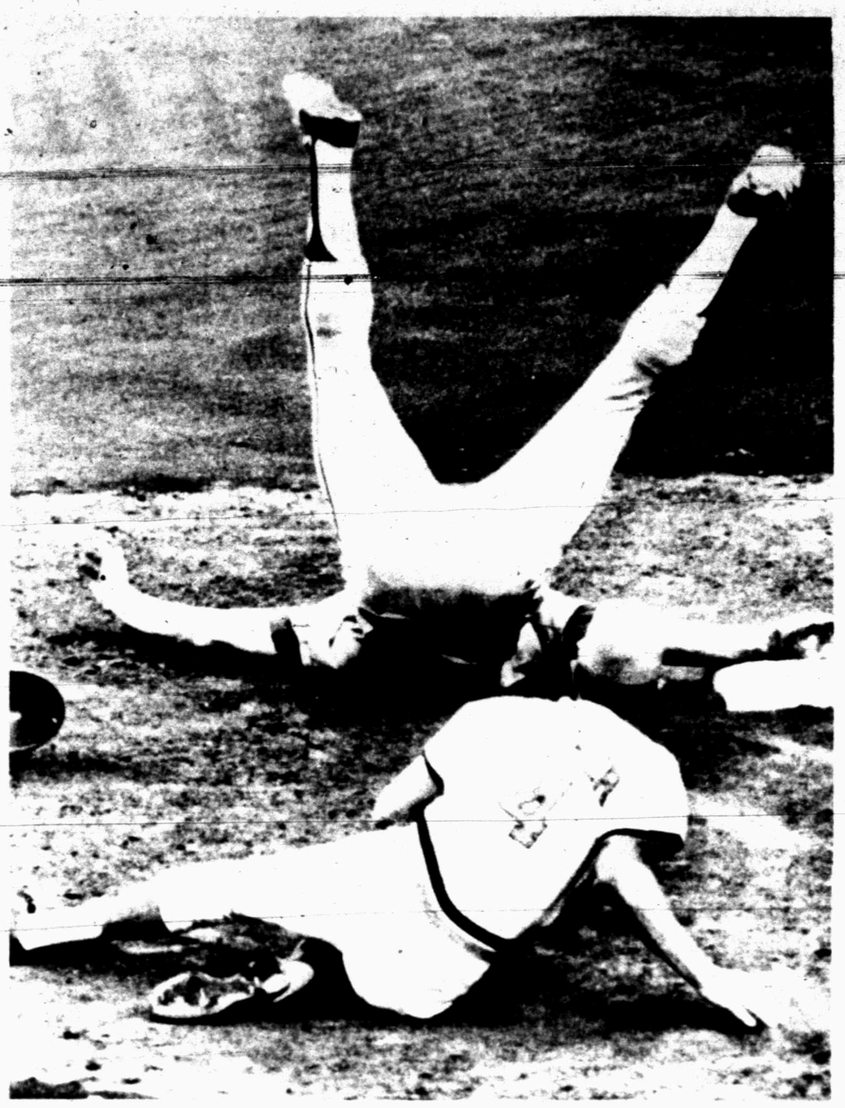
Astros 10, Pirates 2

James Rodney Richard, the 6-foot-8 Astros' fireballer, flirted with a perfect game into the sixth inning, teased with a no-hitter into the seventh and ended up with a two-hit, 10-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Dal Maxvill walked in the sixth after Richard, now 5-1, had retired 16 straight Pirates. In the seventh, he took care of the first two batters before Al Oliver lined a single through the box, just out of the reach of Richard's desperate lunge.

Oliver connected again in the ninth after Richard had issued his second and third walks of the game, lacing a two-run double into left-center field.

In the American League, it was: Baltimore 4, Minnesota 3; Kansas City 6, New York 2; Boston 5, Texas 4, and Oakland 7, Detroit 2.



ONE-POINT UP SIDE DOWN LANDING — Philadelphia Phillies Mike Schmidt comes in hard at second base after being caught in a rundown between first and second and then making it in safe. Action took place in the sixth inning as Houston Astros' Roger Metzger was charged with an error as he let Schmidt jump over him safe into second. (AP Wirephoto)

Baylor Fans Are Getting Excited

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

WACO, Tex. (AP) — It was the Texas High School Coaches Association clinic and baby-faced Baylor Coach Grant Teaff was explaining the complexities of taking a football weakling and turning it into a semi-bully.

"What you do is work your tail off from sunup to sundown then get up the next day and do the same thing," Teaff said in a rather uncomplicated way.

Coach of the Year Teaff, who put together a 5-6 record in his first year, applied that sweat-and-hustle technique in the off-season for one of the finest Baylor recruiting hauls in history. The Bears nailed such bluechippers as fleet Alcy Jackson who said "I like Grant Teaff ... I think he is a winner ... I think Baylor is going to be a winner."

You think folks along the Brazos aren't in a tizzy. They've sold something like 9,500 season tickets—a record. The home opener against Oklahoma will be a sellout. Writers are picking the Bears for a first division finish and concede with some luck and no injuries they could win it all.

"We've just had fantastic effort now that people see we can win," said Teaff, who has brought in nine junior college transfers for the current campaign.

Teaff said "My goal a year ago was to be competitive. Now, we've decided we're going for the conference championship. I see no reason to wait until next year to shoot that high.

"If we get by the early season schedule without injuries we've got a chance. We've got speed. We've got receivers. We've got a good backfield. Our defensive line is young but improving."

Baylor plays Oklahoma, Pittsburgh, Florida State and Colorado in one of the rougher non-conference schedules in the country.

For Teaff's firebrands to succeed, there must be consistency at quarterback, where incumbent Neal Jeffrey showed occasional brilliance last year. He will be challenged by Roger Armstrong, Randy Cavender and redshirt Jerry Jameson.

Speedy Gary Lacy leads a corps of good running backs. Godfrey White, who sat out last year with heart trouble, will be back. Billy Wilson and Juco All-America Steve Beaird will excite Bear backers. Wingback Brian Kilgore is one of the best in the country.

In tight end Kenny Townsend, guard Tim Mills, center Cary Dorman, tackle Richard Mason and split end Charles Dancer, the Bears have an offensive line of quality.

Defensively, tackles Joe Johnson and Coy Zunker are fighters. Jim Arnold, John Oliver and Dennis DeLoach will fight it out at end with Phil Perry at noseguard. The secondary needs patching with Tommy Turnipseese the best of the bunch.

Smith Defeats Ilie Nastase

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

ALAMO, Calif. (AP) — Stan Smith and Ilie Nastase, of all people, went out and proved that big prize money doesn't neeessarily produce the best tennis.

"It was probably one of our best matches," admitted the weary Smith after beating his old rival Nastase 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 Monday in the final match of the United States' 4-1 victory over Romania in the Davis Cup Interzone Finals.

Each man earned more than $150,000 in tournament prize money last year. They played Monday for relative beer money—the Davis Cup team salaries alloted by their countries—and there was nothing at stake but personal pride.

Marty Riessen had clinched the U. S. victory in the semi-final round of the Davis Cup competition by beating Toma Ovici 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 in Monday's first singles match.

But 6,000 fans packed the Round Hill Country Club tennis stadium awaiting the first Smith-Nastase match of the year, and they were rewarded with more than three hours of superb tennis.

"It could have gone either way," said Nastase, and Smith agreed.

The winner said it was better tennis than their memorable 1972 match in the Wimbledon finals, also won by Smith in five sets. "At Wimbledon, we had several spectacular games, but not the consistency we had today. Almost every point was an outright winner."

The U.S. team will be seeking its sixth straight Davis Cup title when it faces Australia or Czechoslovakia in Cleveland this December. It will be the first championship round ever played indoors and at night.

Chargers To Aim For West Crown

SAN DIEGO AP — The San Diego Chargers are a football team looking for direction. And after last season, the only possible direction is up.

The enigmatic Chargers finished 1972 with an offense and defense that both ranked 10th in the 26-team National Football League. They also finished at the bottom of the American Conference West with a 4-9-1 record.

Yet this is a team with a pair of strong, experienced lines, two outstanding running backs in Mike Garrett and Cid Edwards, and at least an adequate corps of receivers and pass defenders.

"There isn't that much separating us from Oakland, Kansas City and Denver," Svare insists. "We're shooting to win the Western Division."

He'll be shooting with essentially the same cast, except for one big change. Hadl, the starting quarterback for nine years, is gone, and in his place is the man with the once golden arm, John Unitas.

Svare, a conservative coaching strategist, is a gambling and remarkably successful trader. But he's taking his biggest risk on the 40-year-old Unitas, obtained from Baltimore for $150,000 and a two-year contract reported at more than $400,000.

The coach says if the quarterback's arm and arthritic knees hold up, his experience and leadership will make the Chargers a contender.

If not, Svare professes confidence in Wayne Clark, who has thrown just eight passes in two NFL seasons.

Garrett, who gained 1,031 yards last year, and hard-running Edwards are set at running back, with newly acquired Bob Thomas a capable reserve.

They operate behind one of the NFL's best lines, anchored by all-star guard Walt Sweeney and tackle Terry Owens.

Unitas' prime targets figure to be flanker Gary Garrison and tight end Pettis Norman.

The United States purchased Alaska from Russia in 1867.

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	69	52	.570	—
Detroit	67	57	.540	3½
Boston	66	57	.537	4
New York	68	59	.535	4
Milwaukee	59	62	.488	10
Cleveland	51	74	.408	20
West				
Oakland	73	51	.589	—
Kansas City	71	55	.563	3
Minnesota	59	64	.480	13½
Chicago	58	66	.468	15
California	56	64	.467	15
Texas	43	79	.352	29

Monday's Games

Baltimore 4, Minnesota 3
Kansas City 6, New York 2
Boston 5, Texas 4
Oakland 7, Detroit 2
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Detroit (Fryman 5-8) at Oakland (Holtzman 18-10), N
Milwaukee (Colborn 15-8) at California (Ryan 14-14), N
Boston (Moret 7-0) at Texas (Dunning 0-6), N
New York (Peterson 8-11) at Kansas City (Drago 12-12), N
Minnesota (Blyleven 15-12) at Baltimore (Palmer 17-6), N
Chicago (Bahnsen 15-14) at Cleveland (Tidrow 10-11)

Wednesday's Games

Detroit at Oakland, N
Milwaukee at California, N
Boston at Texas, N
New York at Kansas City, N
Chicago at Cleveland
Minnesota at Baltimore, N

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	63	61	.508	—
Pittsburgh	59	62	.488	2½
Montreal	59	64	.480	3½
Chicago	58	65	.472	4½
Philadelphia	57	66	.463	5½
New York	55	67	.451	7
West				
Los Angeles	77	47	.621	—
Cincinnati	76	50	.603	2
San Francisco	68	55	.553	8½
Houston	66	61	.520	12½
Atlanta	60	67	.472	18½
San Diego	45	78	.366	31½

Monday's Games

Cincinnati 8, New York 3, 16 innings
San Francisco 6, Montreal 4, 11 innings
Houston 10, Pittsburgh 2
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

San Francisco (Bryant 18-8) at Montreal (Renko 11-7), N
San Diego (Jones 3-3) at Philadelphia (Brett 12-5), N
Los Angeles (Sutton 15-7) at New York (Sadecki 2-2), N
Cincinnati (Gullett 14-8) at Chicago (Jenkins 10-12)
St. Louis (Wise 13-8) at Atlanta (Harrison 7-4), N
Pittsburgh (Morlan 1-1) at Houston (Wilson 9-13), N

Wednesday's Games

San Francisco at Montreal, N
San Diego at Philadelphia, N
Los Angeles at New York, N
Cincinnati at Chicago
St. Louis at Atlanta, N
Pittsburgh at Houston, N

Wisconsin Men Paddle Fast

THE FORKS, Maine (AP) — Two Wisconsin men, Frank Brazelton of Oconomowoc and Bill Sievert of Menomonee, cut 15 minutes off the 1972 time to capture the 1973 National Whitewater Open Canoe Championship's medium canoe class Sunday in the Lower Dead River.

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DOWN IN ARKANSAS

'Monster' Brings Fame To Hamlet

By DEBRA HALE
Associated Press Writer

FOUKE, Ark. (AP) — He's as tall as Wilt Chamberlain, almost as fast as a cheetah and as heavy as a gorilla.

He has bushy hair, red eyes, a three-toed foot and a voice like a peacock's.

He is the legendary Fouke Monster, the main character in the movie "The Legend of Boggy Creek" starring Keith Crabtree, Willie Smith and other residents of this southwest Arkansas community.

Crabtree, who portrayed the monster, no longer lives in Fouke.

Although the first recorded sight of the monster dates back to 1964, Smith, who plays himself in the movie and who provided the description of the monster, said his 75-year-old sister saw the creature when she was 10.

It was not until last summer, though, that P&L Film Productions of Texarkana turned the legend into a money-making movie filmed in Fouke and nearby Texarkana.

Producer-director Charles Pierce originally had planned to call the documentary film "Tracking the Fouke Monster." The movie is called a documentary because, as its actual title suggests, the monster subject is treated as a legend.

One year after the movie premiered residents of this small community, population 506, are beginning to realize that the movie could have bolstered the town's economy if they only had acted sooner.

"Lots of people here in Fouke have missed the boat by not taking advantage of the publicity we have received and expanded on the monster theme," said Mayor J.D. Larey of Fouke. "A novelty shop might have been the thing to bring in more money (from tourists). But the people here just didn't realize what they had when the iron was hot."

Larey, a retired Air Force officer, noted, however, that such profits would have had no lasting effect.

One man who was involved in financial arrangements for the movie shared Larey's opinion. "None of us dreamed that the darned thing would make the money that it did," he said. "The man who made the movie had never made a movie in his life. The guy who backed the movie had never backed a movie in his life. The people who acted in the movie had never acted before in their lives. I don't think you could have foreseen anything happening on it."

Larey said he receives several long-distance telephones calls and from three to 12 letters a day about the monster.

Much of the mail is addressed directly to the mayor to other city officials, but some of it is addressed to the Fouke Monster. Larey said the Post Office had decided to forward him all such mail.

One such letter addressed to the "Boggy Creek Monster, Fouke, Ark." was from a young girl who said the film was "a real neat movie."

Another letter, addressed to the "Mayor-Or Any City Official, Fouke Ark.," was from a member of the volunteer fire department in Martinsburg, W.Va.

The man inquired about the monster's habitat, size and identity. The fireman said he also would "like to have some pictures of the monster. He promised to keep the information "confidential."

Fouke residents say it is not unusual for a tourist to stop in their town to hunt for the creature in the swamp along Boggy Creek.

One customer in the Boggy Creek Cafe, for example, recently said he had seen a man wandering through the swamps the previous day with a knife. The customer said the man told him he was hunting for the monster and that he had just spotted the creature's claw print on the side of a tree trunk.

"I just laughed at him," the customer said as he drank a cup of coffee. "He got mad."

Larey said three Green Berets from Virginia recently telephoned him to ask if they could hunt for the monster during their leaves. Larey said he advised the men to wait until deer hunting season. "I was afraid the game warden would pick them up," he laughed.

The Miller County sheriff's office does, in fact, forbid hunters to take guns into the woods to look for the monster except during deer season. They say this limits the possibility of a hunter's shooting a human mistakenly thought to be the Fouke Monster.

Located on Fouke's main street, but still not far from Boggy Creek, is the Boggy Creek Cafe, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams. The cafe is one of two businesses in Fouke that have capitalized on the monster.

In addition to the regular menu items, a hungry customer can choose such items as the "Boggy Creek Breakfast," a "Three-toed Sandwich" and a waffle and ice cream dessert called the "Boggy Creek Delight."

Money clips, cards, key chains, bumper stickers and ash trays with "Home of the Fouke Monster" written on them are sold behind the counter. The jukebox offers a Bobby Picket rendition of "Monster Mash."

The cafe also stocks a reproduced souvenir print of what some persons say is the monster's foot. The souvenir, autographed by Smith and Crabtree, is considerably smaller than the monster's foot—which Smith said is 5 inches wide and 14 inches long.

Mrs. Williams said 20 to 25 tourists stop by the small restaurant daily. She said she never had seen the monster, but wanted to see it.

"I believe there's something out there. From the way the people I have talked to described it, I think it's a gorilla-like animal," she said.

While Mrs. Williams was talking, Smith, an insurance agent, walked into the cafe. He saw a reporter, his eyes brightened and he started talking.

Insisting that the monster was a vegetarian, Smith said he had seen it several times near his house along Boggy Creek.

"First time I saw him back in 1955, I thought he was a man. I shot at him 15 times with an Army rifle, but missed him," Smith said.

"Next time he came up behind the house throwing chunks at my dog," Smith added. "So, I shot through the brush and missed him again.

Eggs are actually sold by weight, and are one of the most economical sources of protein.

HIRE THE VET

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

IF YOU DRINK, that's your problem. If you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcoholics Anonymous, 573-7508 or 573-5117.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

We wish to express our thanks for all of the kind expressions of sympathy in the death of our loved one.
The Family of Cleo Townsend

PERSONAL A-5

I WILL Not be responsible for any debts other than my own.
(s) Alvin E. Orr

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan. $3.00. REDUCE EXcess Fluids with X-Pel. $3.00. Money back Guarantee at Munden Discount Drug.

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.
(s) Doug Wilson

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE—1967 Chevrolet Impala, four door and 1972 Suzuki 500. See at 4102 Ave. U or call 573-5564.

For Sale: 1967 Chevrolet, new battery, tires, good car. 863-2209.

For Sale: 1973 Vega, 5700 miles, factory air, 6300 miles left on warranty. $2695. Call 573-3208.

70 TOYOTA Corona. Power brakes, radio. $1000. 573-9148.

1971 JAVELIN for sale. Less than 14,000 miles. Call 573-7288.

71 Toyota station wagon. 38,000 miles, good shape. $2195. 573-2253.

For Sale: 1954 Chevrolet 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard, good tires. Been stripped for painting but never painted. Rough but it runs. Call 573-9777 after 4 p.m.

For Sale: 1970 Plymouth. Take up low payments. Call 573-5229 after 6 p.m.

BUSINESS SERVICED

BUILDING CONST. D-1

We do all types of roofing.
Go anywhere
Free estimates
573-5920
BAKER ROOFING

PAINTING-PAPER D-10

PAINTING WANTED: Brush, roller, spray. Interior decorator. All work guaranteed. Call Acme Paint Co. 573-6219.

Painting. Glazing windows. Repair screens. Minor repairs around home. Call 573-2823.

MISCELLANEOUS D-20

Let me top or take out your trees and haul them off. 573-5172.

6 YARD DUMP truck and front end loader on small tractor. Haul dirt, sand, and gravel for yards, driveways, or whatever the need. Plow yards and clean up. Free estimates by the load or job. Remove trees. Don McAnelly. Phone 573-3136.

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED
One load $10.00
or 3 loads $21.00
Also Line Services
and Spray Painting
Phone DUB 573-7655

—Your Bicycle Won't Run?—
Why not call us, we can fix it. We buy used bicycles and parts. We sell used bicycles and parts.
GIVE US A CALL
2110 42nd St.
Billy Wayne Harris
573-5944
Larry Hildreth
573-5137

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

AMERICAN
MAGNESIUM CO.
Maintenance
Department
Now taking applications for Maintenance Mechanics, Instrumentation Technician

Apply by letter or in person to
Mr. Gary Roberts
American Magnesium
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Full time service station attendant needed. Apply at Kent Service Station, East Hwy. 180, 573-6262 or 573-9237.

SEMI DRIVERS NEEDED—Local companys need Certified Semi Drivers. Earn $300-$400 per week. No experience necessary, will train. For application call 317-636-2675, or write Coastway American Systems, P.O. Box 11125, Indianapolis, Indiana 46201.

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED—Large companies need certified semi drivers. Earn $12,000 to $15,000 per year. Rig or experience not necessary. We train, for application call 317-635-8118 or write to: Atlas Systems, P.O. Box 22023, Indianapolis, Indiana 46222.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS NEEDED
Due to increased activities in the heavy equipment construction industry new men are earning $6.00 to $11.00 an hour. Experience not necessary! Will train! If you like working outdoors and would like to move into the high income bracket call 317-632-3321 or write Roads and Lands 5140 S. Madison Ave. Suite 5 Indianapolis, Indiana 46227

WELDERS NEEDED. Good working conditions, good pay, plenty of work. 573-8370.

SALES AGENT
Career Sales Opportunity. Farm Bureau seeks outstanding man to sell and service established farm and ranch accounts. $10,000.00 plus during two years training program leading to management. No travel, 116 hours of company paid classroom training.
PHONE 573-9963

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Workers for approximately 4 months to install plastic lining in ponds for American Magnesium.
Call Mr. Stine
573-5432 between 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

NEEDED MATURE CLEANING LADY to work 4 hours a day twice a week. If not efficient do not apply. Call 573-6218 or 573-5165.

Sitter needed for two-month-old baby. 573-6748.

Need nursery worker Sundays and some evenings during week. Must be 20 years old and have own transportation. Call days 573-3988, evenings 573-8248.

BUSINESS OPP. C

Distributor wanted to service "WALT DISNEY PRODUCTS" accounts. High earnings! Income over $1,000 per month possible! Inventory necessary $3,290 to start! Call COLLECT Mr. Brady (214) 243-1981.

HIRE THE VET

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

Help wanted at Sweet Shop. Apply in person. 2505 Ave. G, 573-7452.

Opening for manager trainee couples. Earn $400 to $600 monthly part-time. Can be worked around any schedule. For information call 573-3737.

WOMANS COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Merritt's Day
Care Center
2511 Ave. V
Opening Aug. 20—8 a.m. to 5 p.m. State licensed, good food, good child training, ages 3-4
Mrs. Florene Merritt 573-2883

Want some special place to leave your child? Where children can learn to play with other children. Educational toys, hot lunches, snacks, holiday parties. Enroll them now in Cumba Day Care Play School, located at 2507½ Ave. V. Opening date August 20. For more information call 573-9665 or 573-2286.

SEWING H-6

Would like to sew for the public — wedding dresses specialty. 573-9713.

FARMER'S COLUMN J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

FOR SALE: One Farm-All M tractor, new rubber, engine overhauled, other new parts. 573-7187.

Two row, self propelled combine for sale. 728-5487, Colorado City.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

FOR SALE: Higear hay lots of grain, $1.50 per bale in the field. Phone 573-7940.

ROEMISCH
GRAIN CO.
Open Now for Best Prices
No Long Waits—No Short Weights
Bus. Phone 863-2373
Res. Phone 863-2238
JOE & JOEL ROEMISCH, Mgrs.

MISCELLANEOUS J-5

Hay cutting wanted. Call C.E. Lister, 573-9787.

LADY BUGS give almost perfect control of bole worms when properly applied. I have used them 21 years successfully. Order from Claude Senn, Jayton, Texas 806-237-6222.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

For Sale: several thousand good clean bricks. Also good used deep freeze. 573-2823.

DOGS-PETS-ECT K-3

FOR SALE
1—8 year old Registered paint mare and 1—6 year old Palomino Horse. Phone 573-7835.

Registered silver toy poodle, male for sale. 573-5779.

For Sale: Registered 8 year old gelding quarter horse, Dun color. $400. Call 573-7971 after 6 P.M.

"Happy" Honeybear for sale. Make offer. 573-6789.

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

ELECTROLUX
Sales Service
Supplies
Don Adams 2163 1st
Phone 573-3747

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

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.

GARAGE SALES K-5

Patio Sale
Good asst. women, men and boy's clothing, Spot reducing machine, dishes, complete fishing rig, 35 mm camera with light meter, misc.
3000 Denison
Wed thru Sat.

GARAGE SALES K-5

Porch Sale
2707 Ave T
Tues. & Wed.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Garage Sale
Wed. & Thurs.
for the Icans Ball team
808 23rd Street

MUSICAL INST. K-6

McKiski Music. New, used band instruments, repair, supplies. Money saving rentals, installments. Big Spring. 915-263-8822.

FOR SALE—Ludwig Snare Drum $30 and Normandy Clarinet $60. Both in perfect condition. Phone 573-7203.

FOR SALE: LL Leblanc Clarinet. In very good condition. $325 for a $500 horn. Call 573-7453 after 5 p.m.

LL LEBLANC Clarinet for sale at sacrifice price. In very good condition. Will take best offer. Phone 573-8143 after 5 p.m.

Interested in music? Piano lessons for any age or degree of proficiency. Molly Walker 573-2273.

RALPH J. WESSON
PIANO SERVICE
3726 Austin
Phone 573-7488
Snyder, Texas
Tuning and Repairs
Reigstered Member Piano
Technicians Guild

NURSERY-PLANTS K-7

BLACK EYED Peas for sale. 573-5242.

SPORTING GOODS K-9

FISHING WORMS—Large Ones. 307 34th.

WEARING APPARELL K-10

KNAPP SHOES
Phone 573-9644.

PENNYRICH BRAS
& GIRDLES
A Perfect One For Every Figure
Anita Erwin
573-7988

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FOR SALE: Coke machines for sale. Bottle or can. Phone 573-6511.

Almost new king-size bed. Lots of good used couches and chairs.

Pioneer Furniture
2310 College

We are in full production making mattress and box springs. Good selection in stock; good trade in. We employ local people and guarantee our work. Call us for one day service and free delivery. Dunnam Mattress Ph. 573-2142 2302 College Ave.

U-RENT-EM
Sabre Saw, Vibrator sander, Trailer hitch, Hedge trimmer, Pipe Wrenches, Hub Puller, Vacuum Cleaner.
AT ROBO CAR WASH
College Ave.

FURNITURE K-13

For Sale: 42" round dining table, oak grain wood, two 12" leaves. See at 2805 Ave. V.

COPPERTONE Frigidaire built in oven. Clean, well taken care of, 29½ x 23½ reasonably priced. 573-2171 2812 Ave. W.

TWO SETS of twin mattress and box springs for sale. Sealy Firm Guard, used very little, protected by plastic covering, like new. $80 set. Call 573-6234 after 4 p.m.

Good selection of used washers and dryers, couches and chairs, dinette sets, cafe dishes and equipment. We buy and sell lots of used Furniture. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Ave., Ph. 573-9834.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

ENGLAND APARTMENTS
1500 27th
-1 and 2 bedrooms
-unfurnished or furnished
-Bills paid
-Cable TV
For Appointment Call
573-2252 or 573-6150

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home for rent. 573-9001.

TRAVELING MECHANIC
Minor repairs in your driveway or on the road. All work guaranteed.
573-8210
Day or Night

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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

RENT OR LEASE L-10

FOR RENT Or Lease: Shop or warehouse with offices, 3200 square feet floor space on full acre surrounded by 6 foot cyclone fence. Located at Union on Hwy. 180. 573-6973 or 573-9613.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, one block from Stanfield. Low equity, assume payments. Call 573-5688 after 5.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom frame house, 1½ year old carpet, close to schools. Fenced back yard. Equity buy. Phone 573-8116 after 5 PM.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
2406 Ave. L—2 Br., 2 bath, den brick.
2410 28th—2 BR, large lot.
3011 38th—3 BR, redecorated, new carpet.
Mobile home lots all utilities.
720 acres SW—300 cult. good allotments.
640 acres Denver City—400 cult. $200.
Nice lake cabins bargain prices.
10 acres, 3 BR brick, south.
30 acres, 2 BR Colorado City. Good buy.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Ave.
Phone 573-9472
Virginia Eime 573-3713

SPANISH STYLE BRICK...Lovely 3 Bdrm. 2 bth. Brick with fireplace. Built in kitchen appliances...Only 3 yrs. old...Under $25,000.00.
ALL BRICK UNDER $20,000...3 bdrm, 1 bth, in good Southwest Location.
COLONIAL HILLS...formal living rm. & Dining rm...3 bdrm, 2 bth, Paneled Den with fireplace.
SHAG CARPET...3 bdrm., or 2 bdrm and Den. Redecorated inside and out...West 37th St.
DON'T MISS THIS... Nice 3 Bdrm. Completely redecorated...Refrigerated air...Built-in kitchen appliances...On large lot with shop bldg.

JACK & JACK
REALTY
Lois Graves 573-2540
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404
Vera McClanahan 573-3566

640 ACRES...130 miles West of Snyder. 400 Acres good level... Irrigated C cropland. One-6" Well—One 8" Well...240 Acre Pasture. Three bdrm. house on pavement. This is a good buy at $200.00 per acre. Call me for more information.

LOIS GRAVES
Jack & Jack Realty
Day—573-3452
Night—573-3540

1. 3106 39th...2 bedroom...fence...new loan.

2. Stanfield...3 bedroom...2 bath...fireplace...central heat & refrigerated air...equity buy.

3. Ave. T...3 bedroom...2 bath...brick...double garage.

4. Choice building sites...your plans or ours.

TEAL REALTY
2608 College Ave.
Ph. 573-2133

NICE OLDER 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, 10 miles out, fenced yard, shade trees and pines, corner lot. Good neighborhood. Priced Reasonable at $3000. Terms.
Roswell Rigsby
Real Estate
200 E. Hiway 573-7682

1. Older 5 room and bath house. Located near city square. Priced—$6300. Terms.
2. West location on Beaumont. House and lot. 150 x 140. Terms.
3. Cafe building and fixtures, 100 x 300 lot. $7,500. Good terms.
ROSWELL RIGSBY
REAL ESTATE
200 E. Hiway 573-7682

MIDWESTERN
VACUUM TRUCK
CO.
★We pump & haul anything liquid or semi liquid
★Oil Spills ★Cooling Towers in operation
★Grease trap ★Septic tanks
★Sand traps ★Oil Sumps
PHONE 573-2515

Classified Ads-Call 573-5486.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

NEW LISTING—28th west nice sized 2 bdrm, all carpeted, 10 x 12' utility room—$9000.

WEST—Spacious 3 bdrm brick, large den ref air, 2 bath, many extras large monthly pmts, but, very little cash.

OWNER retiring—Going business, income property, plus shop and living quarters.

COUNTRY—Best buy in town, 10 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home, excellent water.
IRA—4 bdrm, sale or lease.

MERLE NEWTON
REALTY
3311 College Ave. Office 573-6928
Merle Newton Home 573-6928

NEW LISTING—2 bedroom on Ave. T, 2 car garage and shop bldg.
BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom home on Sunset. Priced right.
ENJOY The delight of country living in 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 10 acres with good water well.
3 BEDROOM 2 bath near the high school on 40th. Freshly painted and new paneling.
Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath near east elem. owner wants to sell. Equity or new loan.
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Colonial Hills. Swimming Pool included to cool off.
256 acres near Sylvester. 160 cult.
Several 30 & 40 acre tracts.
50 acres with 2 bedroom home north of Ira. ¼ minerals.
Business bldgs. some leased, some vacant.

BRIGHT'S REALTY
1827 25th Street
OFFICE PHONE 573-6137
JIM SMYLIE...PHONE 573-9646
Wilson Bright Phone 573-9583

"NEW LISTING", one of the most "Beautiful Homes" in Snyder. Shown by appointment! Total Electric, only 2 yrs old. It's a custom built "HOME!" Choice location. "All" the Extra's possible. Exceptional Storage, custom drapes, shag carpet, electric eye garage opening. Warm rich paneling. 2 fireplaces, beautiful light fixtures. Has hand crafted cabinets, self cleaning oven, food center. Lots concrete, patio, yes, it's 3 B R's and 3 Baths.

"NEW LISTING". Spanish decor. Very different and beautiful! Family Room, cathedral ceiling, wood burning fireplace. Many, many extra's throughout. Three bedrooms, two baths. Close to all schools. New addition!

BROWNING REALTY
Office 573-6306 Home 573-3158
Evelyn Barnett 573-3933
J.L. Browning 573-3158

WEST...close to all schools...3 bedroom...carpet...full loan...3104 37th Place.

PARK PLACE ADDITION...4122 Jacksboro...3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, built ins...equity buy.

COLONIAL HILLS...2702 34th St...3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fine location.

EAST...full loan available...freshly painted inside...310 36th Place.

NORTHEAST...low payment...large lot...101 Ash...equity buy.

EAST...extra nice 2 bedroom on Hill...fenced yard...carpet...equity buy.

STEVENSON
REAL ESTATE
South Side of Square
Business Phone 573-5612
Night & Weekends 573-5612

ACREAGE M-10

SALE—Owner, 501 acres, cultivation, allotment. Spur $125 acre. Jim Morris, Box 10186, Amarillo, Days 806-355-8201, nights 806-355-0146.

MOBILE HOMES M-11

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

Pay $35 transfer fee and assume payments on 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Call 267-7591 Big Spring.

For Sale: 14 x 65' Flamingo mobile home. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths — insurance and 3 ton refrigerated air conditioner included. 573-6285 after 5 PM.

For Sale: two bedroom mobile home. Small equity. Low monthly payments. 573-2116.

TOM'S MARINE
Sales & Service
Tom Machen—Owner
Mercury, Johnson
Outboard Motors
Glastron-Newman
Boats
Beat the Rush—Get Your Outboard Motor Tuned Up Now
315 E. Hwy. 573-6582

Public Notice

NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF SCURRY
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED

Notice is hereby given by the Texas State Department of Health that the annual level of uncompensated services which have been established in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Public Health Services Act for D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Snyder, Texas, is that the facility does not intend to deny anyone admission to the facility or any of its services because of an inability to pay.

The documents upon which the determination was based will be available for public inspection at Texas State Department of Health, 1100 West 49th St., Austin, Texas 78756 on August 21, 1973 from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

The level of services set out meets the presumptive compliance guidelines of the Federal Regulations.

J.E. Peavy, M.D.
Commissioner of Health

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	7c
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6th day	24c
Legals, per word	7c
Card of thanks, per word	7c

Each additional day 3c per word. These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. No refund will be made on ad after appearing in paper. The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

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

Classified Ads-Call 573-5486.

Begon's Story Called A Hoax

By HILMI TOROS
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Rome police transferred American television man Jack Begon from a hospital room to jail today on a charge that his story of being kidnaped by the Mafia was a fake.

Handcuffed to a policeman, the 62-year-old employe of the American Broadcasting Co. was taken from the Salvator Mundi International Hospital to the Regina Coeli jail. He was to be examined by a police doctor to determine if he should be put in the jail infirmary rather than a cell.

Accompanied by his wife, Begon entered the hospital Monday after being missing for four weeks. Police questioned him for hours and then charged him with simulating a crime and with stealing $1,700 from ABC's Rome office. William Sheehan, ABC's vice president for news in New York, said Begon was an administrative employe, not a correspondent, although he had been a correspondent in the past and still did some radio reporting. Sheehan also said Begon had not been assigned to do a story on the Mafia or anything else at the time of his disappearance.

Guards were posted outside Begon's hospital room, and visitors were barred.

ABC said about $5,000 was missing from its Rome office and told Begon's wife to "get a good criminal lawyer." But a spokesman said the network was waiting to see what the Italian authorities did and had not filed any charges against Begon.

Begon disappeared July 22, and his car was found at Rome's Fiumicino Airport. Colleagues said he had been working on a sequel to a documentary on the Mafia that he prepared last fall. He returned home Saturday, but this did not become known until he went to the hospital on Monday.

The police said he told them the Mafia kidnaped him and flew him secretly to the United States and back. The police said he first told them the Mafia released him after he promised not to go ahead with the program, then he changed his story and said he escaped.

"We have proof that he simulated his own kidnaping," Rome's chief of detectives, Domenico Scali, told newsmen. He refused to give details.

Simulating a crime is punishable by a jail term of one to three years, while embezzlement can draw as much as three years in prison.

Kennedy Is Fined By Judge

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — "Use your illustrious name to do a lot of good ... rather than having to come into a court like this," a judge said after finding Joseph P. Kennedy III guilty of operating a motor vehicle negligently.

The 20-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., was fined $100 and stripped of his driving rights for 60 days in connection with an auto accident in which he and six other persons were injured.

Presiding Judge C. George Anastos of Nantucket First District Court set the penalty on Monday. Kennedy had pleaded innocent.

The license suspension was automatic on conviction.

In explaining why he did not impose the maximum sentence of two years in jail and a $200 fine, Anastos said Kennedy already had been punished by knowledge of the injuries Pamela Kelley, 18, of Centerville had suffered in the Aug. 13 mishap. The girl was partially paralyzed and remains at Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis.

The accident occurred on Polpis Road, the main highway connecting the Siasconset section of the island with Nantucket, while young Kennedy was driving an open, Jeep-like vehicle.

Witnesses differed on the speed of the vehicle, which swerved to the side of the road and overturned as Kennedy wrenched the steering wheel to avoid a collision with a car. One witness said the vehicle was traveling 35-40 miles per hour, another said it was going only about 15 m.p.h.

Other witnesses described the road as poorly maintained and narrow with several cracks and frost heaves. The Kennedy crash was the fifth auto accident reported on the road this year.

Enlisted Servants Reduced

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon Monday issued a new order strictly limiting the use of enlisted men as servants for generals and admirals and cutting back the number of these "enlisted aides" by about 500 men.

A directive specifies that "no officer may use an enlisted member as a servant for duties which contribute only to the officer's personal benefit and which have no reasonable connection with the officer's official responsibilities."

The action is prompted by strong criticism from Congress where critics charged the enlisted men were used for such chores as babysitting, mowing lawns and washing cars for senior officers.

Effective next March 1, the Pentagon said, a total of 1,245 enlisted aides will be permitted, compared with 1,722 as of last January. The directive spells out the use of enlisted aides to:

—Help with the care, cleanliness and order of assigned quarters, uniforms and personal military equipment.

Perform as "point of contact" in the officer's quarters, to receive telephone calls and guests, and to make appointments.

—Assist in planning, preparing and conducting "official social functions and activities such as receptions, parties and dinners."

—Aid in buying, preparing and serving meals in the quarters of generals and admirals.

—"Accomplish tasks which aid the officer in the performance of his military and official responsibilities, including performing errands for the officer, providing security for the quarters and providing administrative assistance."



DOESN'T ANYBODY WANT US? — Two look-alike puppies confined behind a chain link fence at a Humane Society shelter in Santa Barbara, Calif., wait in vain for someone to adopt them and let them show they're "man's best friend." Photo was taken by Santa Barbara News-Press photographer Ray Borges. (AP Wirephoto)

Liddy Feels He's Serving

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. G. Gordon Liddy says she doesn't know whether her husband will ever explain his role in the Watergate burglary.

But she says "he feels he is serving his country by sitting in jail and saying nothing. He has compared himself to a captured soldier who gives only his name, rank and serial number."

In an article in the September issue of Ladies' Home Journal, Mrs. Liddy said she doesn't know if her husband will talk "even when he gets out of prison."

Liddy pleaded guilty to the break-in at the Democratic National Committee offices June 17, 1972, and began serving a 20-year prison sentence last Jan. 30.

He has refused to give any evidence about the case.

Garden Becomes Necessity

By J. THOMAS FAILLA
Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — In a weedy vacant lot near the low-income housing project she calls home, Virginia Moore is trying to grow a bargain.

"You get a whole lot of food for just a 15-cent pack of seeds," says the mother of seven.

But gardening isn't as much fun this year for Mrs. Moore, whose weekly grocery bill has jumped from $50 to $80.

For at least three years, she and her neighbors in the Dutch Point project have planted collard greens and egg plants outside their kitchen doors. For many of the black and Spanish-speaking residents, the practice was reminiscent of their roots.

This year the garden is a necessity, Mrs. Moore said.

The city housing authority agreed to turn a quarter-acre lot into a garden for 40 residents.

The 40 plots contain corn, tomatoes, turnips, collard greens, mustard greens and cabbage.

Mrs. Moore's neighborhood lies between Hartford's insurance headquarters skyline and the warehouses and factories along the Connecticut River.

Every evening, the gardeners carry pails of water and hand tools across the street to the gardens. The soil of the lot makes for a poor farm. Rubble is mixed with the gray clay.

"I'm from the South, and we used to eat collard greens and black-eyed peas," said Betty Dunn, a mother of three. "We're going back to that and canned goods like soup, yams and franks and beans."

Maggie Alston, a welfare mother, says she buys meat for Sunday only, and it's usually chicken.

SNYDER DECORATOR CENTER
3809 College Ave.

4 Ft. x 8 Ft. Popular
PANELING Sheet **$2.89**

¼ in. Cinnamon 4x8
PANELING Sheet **$8.49**
Paneling Trim & Accessories

100 per cent Nylon
CARPET Yd. **$2.99**
18x27 Carpet
SAMPLES Ea. ..... **49¢**

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
Your Best Buy in Paint

DEEP STEAM CARPET CLEANING

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE BOOSTER CLUB FUND
Anyone wishing to make a contribution may contact any Booster Club member or WTC Coach.

EXECUTIVE CLUB

Sullivan Stanfield Insurance Agency	$250
Snyder Daily News	$250
Sonic Drive In	$250
Diamond M Industries C.T. McLaughlin	$250

CENTURY CLUB

Wayland Holt	$100
Bentley Baize	$100
Dr. J.F. Blum	$100
Joe Reaves	$100
Snyder Athletic Center	$100
Browning Realty	$100
T&W Electric	$100
Mrs. Joseph E. Shipp	$100
D&D Auto Supply	$100
Line & Line Oil Co.	$100
Dr. Robert H. Hargrove	$100
Wilson Motors	$100
R.C. Lunsford	$100
Lester Christian	$100
Central Tire Co.	$100
Clark Lumber Co.	$100
Texas Electric	$100
Burgess Pharmacy	$100
KSNY SCAT	$100
J.M. (Doc) Davis	$100
Larry Falls	$100
Holt Music Co.	$100
West Texas State Bank	$100
Bill Eiland	$100
Mrs. Dewey Odom	$100
M&M Electronics	$100
J.N. Newton	$100
Everybodys	$100
Snyder National Bank	$100
Snyder Drugs	$100
E.D. Walton Construction	$100
Musslewhite Trucking	$100
Roy J. McCloskey	$100
Dr. Carl Dillaha	$100
Snyder Savings & Loan	$100
Snyder Well Servicing	$100
Wadleigh Construction	$100
Snyder Heating & Air Cond	$100

BOOSTER CLUB

Denson's Used Cars	$25
Purple Sage Motel	$50
Ernest Sears	$50
Johnson Insurance	$25
Snyder Insurance	$25
Deffebach Insurance	$25
Caprock Material	$50
Early's Grocery	$40
R.C. Patton	$25
Renal Rosson	$50
Mason's Garage	$25
Reed Automotive	$50
Don Adams	$50
Carl Whitfield	$10
Mike Ezzell	$50
American Motor Inn	$50
Key Bros. Implement	$50
C.R. Anthony Co.	$50
Bea Ownes	$50
Dairy Queen	$50
Leon Autry	
Mobil Products	$50
L.D. Rutledge, Inc.	50
Von Roeder Seed Farms	$50
Perry's Bros.	$30
Gibson's Discount	$30
Snyder Laundry & Dry Cleaning	50
Tommy Mills	$50
Bell Seale Funeral Home	$50
B.J. Dryden	$50
Carlos' Little Mexico Cafe	$50
Gene Thompson	$50
Faver's Fina Service	$50
Anthony's	$50
Williamson Insurance Agency	$50
L.A. Patterson	$25
Bennett Office Supply	$25
Snyder Janitorial Service	$50
Roe's Furniture	$50
Bell Seale Funeral Home	$50
Ford Caperton	$25
Food Basket	$15
Erwin Jewelry	$25
Hinshaw's House of Flowers	$30
Jack Craft	$10
Lota' Burger	$50
Total to Date	$6670

Gas Distribution Hearing Begins

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission has begun hearings expected to last at least two weeks on the distributing company for Coastal States Gas Co.

Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. is asking for an increase of 34.9 cents per thousand cubic feet of gas.

San Antonio, Austin and the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) are asking the commission to void 10 commercial contracts entered into by Lo-Vaca. LCRA furnishes electricity—much of it generated by burning natural gas—to 33 Central Texas communities.

Lo-Vaca is the supplier of natural gas for San Antonio and Austin.

The cities and LCRA say the gas Lo-Vaca has contracted away is needed by them under earlier contracts with Lo-Vaca. The firm will be unable to fulfill the cities' contracts unless the commission cancels the later contracts, the petitioners say.

Three commission hearing examiners will take evidence on the rate hike proposal before going into the question of cancellation of contracts.

Wills Cox, court-appointed manager of Lo-Vaca, said at Monday's opening session of the hearing that he is independent of Lo-Vaca's parent company, Coastal States.

He said in answer to questions that he will favor Lo-Vaca in any conflicts between the two firms.

"Apparently some of the things (Cox has done) were not done prior to your becoming manager, is that correct?" asked Austin City Atty. Don Butler.

"I cannot say ... I'm not going to attempt to pass judgment on what has happened before," Cox replied.

Butler and LCRA attorney Clint Small Jr. tried to get Cox to say his problem would be eased if the contract cancellation proposal is approved.

Cox declined to be drawn into that fight. "My first order of business is to secure sufficient gas for this winter," he said.

Fresh and salt water meet in the St. Lawrence River at Trois Rivieres, Quebec.

Dallas Woman Found Slain

DALLAS (AP) — A co-worker found Linda Campbell, 24, a city laboratory technician, stabbed to death Monday in her Oak Cliff apartment.

Police said she apparently was slain in a sex attack and her assailant inflicted at least three wounds in the abdomen, presumably with a small kitchen knife which was not found.

Miss Campbell worked for the city's air pollution control section and lived alone.

Ronald McDowell, assigned to the same department as an environmental health inspector, told detectives he had been dating the young woman. He said he went to her apartment after she failed to report for work, crawled in a window and found the body on a bed.

The total difference between the Newfoundland time zone in the east to the Yukon time zone in the northwest is 5½ hours.

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Tips for using electricity efficiently:

Think twice before you open this door.

The habit of opening refrigerator and freezer doors only when it's really necessary is a saving habit. The cold air that rushes out each time has to be replaced, which causes the unit to run more and use more electricity. Make a mental list of the items you need before you open the door, then take out as many of them as you can at one time.

Here are other suggestions for using minimum amounts of electricity to get maximum benefits from your refrigeration equipment.

If your refrigerator has to be defrosted manually, do it before the ice deposit gets one-fourth of an inch thick. Ice (frost) acts as unwanted insulation and causes your refrigerator to work overtime.

Let hot foods cool to room temperature before you place them in your refrigerator or freezer.

Use a refrigerator thermometer to help you attain temperature settings of 35 to 40 degrees for your refrigerator and zero temperature for your freezer. Settings below these temperatures could be a waste of electricity and cause unnecessary wear on the appliances.



And turn the dial to a warmer setting in the refrigerator section (according to manufacturer's recommendation), when you're going to be away for a week or longer.

It's our job at Texas Electric to help you get the most value from your electric service. Call us when you have questions about any use of electricity in your home. Or ask for our free booklet, "Tips to help you use electricity more efficiently throughout your home."

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It's A Vegetarian's World, Or Is It?

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Vegetarians who've been shunning meat for years are finding it's fashionable these days to dine on fruits and vegetables. They're also finding that popularity has its drawbacks—like higher prices and more work.

"I used to answer our mail every week. Now I have to do it every day, and there's really too much for one person," says Freya Dimshah, wife of the director of the American Vegan Society.

The society, based in Malaga, N.J., is much stricter than most vegetarian organizations.

Members eat no meat or fish; nor do they eat the by-products of animals, such as dairy products and eggs. They also avoid all items made from animals, including wool, silk and leather. Many vegetarians eat eggs and dairy products and have no prohibition on things like wool.

Mrs. Dimshah said "quite a bit of interest has been expressed" in the society in recent months, partly because of the high cost of meat and short supply of beef.

She said the society has several hundred paid-subscription members, with several formal chapters around the country. In addition, an unknown number of people adopt part or all of the Vegan philosophy after writing for information, Mrs. Dimshah said. The society published a book called "Vegan Kitchen" and a pamphlet titled "Month of Menus."

Discussing the meat shortage and soaring prices, Mrs. Dimshah—who was born in England and was raised as a vegetarian, although not a Vegan—said:

"We have seen this coming for a long time. In order to feed all the people in the world, we have to turn to a diet which, if not totally vegetarian, is at least mainly vegetarian."

She said it takes about one-eighth as much land to produce food for a vegetarian as for a meat eater. It's also cheaper for the individual consumer.

Mrs. Dimshah estimated it costs $8 to $10 per week per person for food on the Vegan diet. A typical day's meals, she said, would include fruit and nuts for breakfast; a salad with protein—such as nuts or beans—for lunch, maybe with some soup; and salad with cooked vegetables and a starch for dinner.

The Theosophical Society of America is much less strict than the Vegans. The educational-philosophical organization doesn't require that it's members be vegetarians, although many are.

Among the vegetarians is Joy Mills, the group's president. She said the society is dedicated to "promoting the ideals of universal brotherhood of humanity" and believes that "all humanity is derived from one life." From there, it's a short step to opposing the killing of any animal.

Miss Mills, who does eat dairy products and eggs, estimated that the society has about 6,000 members in the United States. She said interest of late has increased tremendously.

She expressed concern over one thing, however: "Will somebody start scurrying around looking for all the protein foods so that they'll be in short supply and go up in price?"

One of the largest manufacturers of vegetarian foods is Loma Linda Products of Los Angeles. The company is owned by the Seventh-day Adventist church, many of whose members are vegetarians although it is not a requirement.

"We just can't keep up with the sales," said Werner Carlson, vice president. He said the Vita Burger—including soybeans, yeast, salt, soy flour, onion powder and flavorings—"is selling so fast we don't know what next week will bring."

Shortages and high prices already are worrying some people. A spokesman for Granny Feelgoods, a vegetarian restaurant in downtown Miami, said business is booming—but so are his costs.

"Every morning I go down to the market, and I just hold my breath," he said. "The prices are incredible. Grains are not available. I had a problem getting raisins. Now there are no dates."

Patman Deplores Hike In Interest

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., said Monday President Nixon should halt the continuing rise in the prime interest rate, just as the late President Truman did after World War II.

The 80-year-old chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee said the President should take the action before the rising prime interest rate brings on another "great depression."

Patman made his comments after the latest in a series of increases in the prime interest rate. The First National Bank of Chicago announced an increase to 9½ per cent Monday.

"Truman stopped it under similar circumstances," Patman said. He described as "hogwash" the claim that the federal reserve system should be independent and thus the President should not intervene in the interest rate.

"That's just an excuse for not acting," said Patman. "It's not an explanation."

He suggested liquidation of the federal reserve system if the climbing interest rate was not stopped.

Patman said Monday's announcement by the Chicago bank was a continuation of "the same old procedure that they (large banks) always use." The practice is for several banks to independently announce prime rate increases to avoid the appearance of a conspiracy, Patman said.

"They'd be prosecuted for conspiracy if they all did it at once," Patman said. He also accused the lending institutions of failure to use proper judgment in making loans, adding that loans should be made on a priority basis in order to benefit the most people.

Loans for housing are "desperately needed" while at the same time banks are loaning money to "gambling casinos, high interest loan sharks and speculators of the rankest kind," Patman said.

He said his committee had scheduled two weeks of hearings beginning Sept. 10 concerning the increase in the prime rate.

Subversion Seen In Watergate

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright said Monday the Watergate incident represented an effort at "subversion of electoral and governmental processes."

However, Fulbright told members of the Lions Club here that the scandal might be the key to the restoration of power to the legislative branch of government.

"The process of erosion of legislative power—the branch of the Constitution intended to be the strongest—may be at an end, and that power may be restored" as a result of the Watergate, Fulbright said.

He said there had been a tendency to concentrate power in the executive branch because the nation had been faced with wars and emergencies for a 30-year period.

"When you have war, it is inevitable that you concentrate the power in the executive," Fulbright said.

Blind Singer Is Transferred

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Blind singer-composer Stevie Wonder has been transferred to the UCLA Medical Center from a Winston-Salem, N.C., hospital for further tests following his injury in an automobile accident.

Doctors at the Baptist Hospital said on Monday that Wonder had been treated for a brain contusion and showed excellent progress.

Wonder, 23, was injured Aug. 6 when the car in which he was riding collided with a logging truck on Interstate 85 near Salisbury.

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:

without influence

MORE ☐☐☐☐ WEAKNESS ☐☐☐☐☐

The MIXER word is: ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐

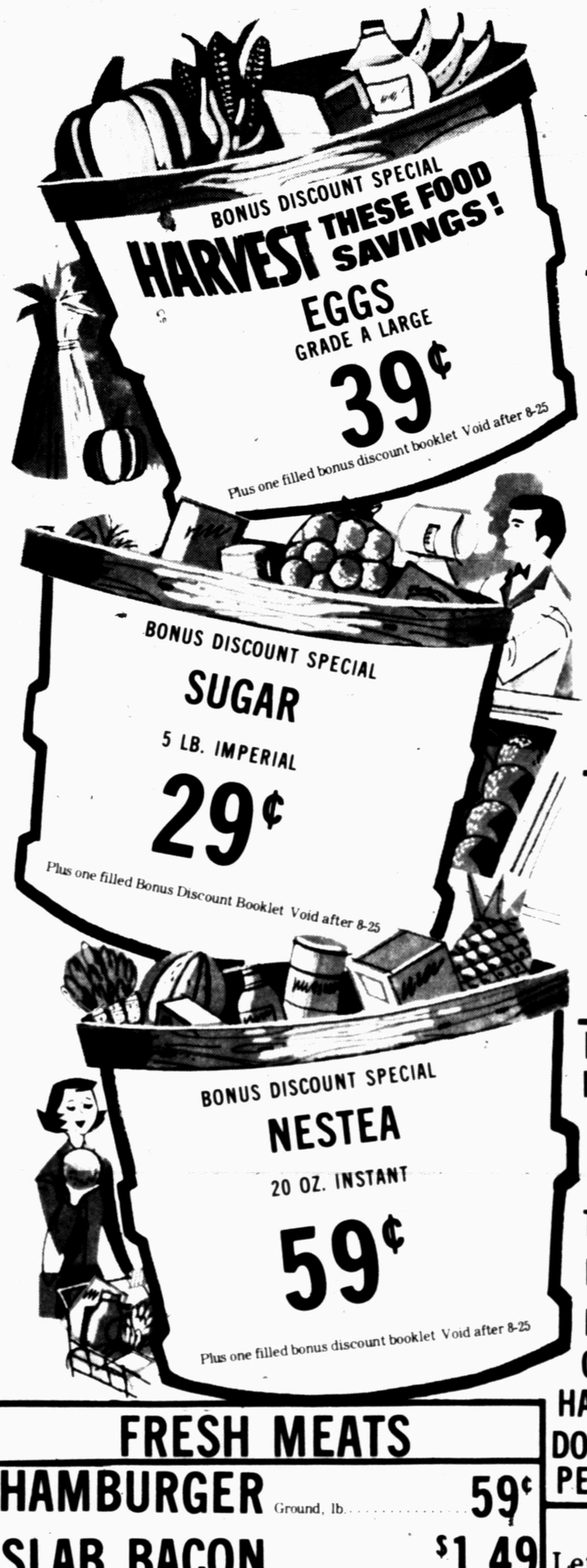
Answer to Previous Puzzle
Opposite words: MEN and STOP.
MIXER word: POSTMEN.

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SOUP 10¢ SHURFINE TOMATO

BEANS 19¢ RANCH STYLE 303 CAN

MUSTARD FRENCH 24 OZ. 49¢

TOOTHBRUSHES TEK SAVE 20¢ 49¢

PINEAPPLE Shurfine, Crushed or sliced, 20 oz., 3 FOR $1.00
ICE CREAM TOPPINGS Kraft, 12 oz. jar 43¢
MACARONI & CHEESE Shurfine 7¼ oz., 2 FOR 47¢
PANCAKE MIX Shurfine, 32 oz. 49¢
TOMATOES Hunts, Stewed, 303 can, 2 FOR 29¢
PEPPERS Jalapeno, Gallon $1.82
PEAS Mission, 303 can 19¢
CASCADE DETERGENT Dish, 35 oz. 87¢
HANDI WRAP 200 ft. 75¢
DOG FOOD Roxey, 303 2 CANS 29¢
PENS Save 38c Bic Ball Point, 3 FOR 49¢

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HAMBURGER Ground, lb. 59¢
SLAB BACON Sliced, lb. $1.49
FRYERS Whole at this price, lb. 59¢
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Cabbage Green Head, 2 lb. 29c
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