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WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Reaction Against Eagleton

CUSTER, S.D. (AP) — While Sen. George McGovern remained secluded at his South Dakota cabin retreat, telegrams began arriving from supporters today. Most urged him to drop Sen. Thomas Eagleton as his running mate in the wake of Eagleton's disclosure of psychiatric care and of electric shock treatment for nervous exhaustion.

Some telegrams urged Eagleton's retention, but they were out numbered 2 to 1 by antagonistic ones. A total of 30 telegrams had been received by late morning.

The telegrams were sent through the Telex machine in the press room of the motel here, where reporters are staying, seven miles from McGovern's Sylvan Lake retreat.

Many of the telegrams are focused as much on the fact Eagleton failed to tell McGovern about his medical history as on the fact that he had undergone the treatment between 1960 and 1966.

McGovern on Tuesday rejected Eagleton's offer to quit. The Democratic presidential nominee said he wants to "wait and see" the reaction.

"We ask to disassociate your candiadacy from that of Sen. Eagleton, whose unconscionable, puerile and rapacious duplicity is reprehensible and incompatible with your bold, principled and visionary primary campaign," said a telegram from Susan and William Becker of Philadelphia.

Noting negative reaction from some people, including two teen-age voters, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Rich of Walnut Creek, Calif., asked: "How could he have accepted the nomination with this background? The campaign will be difficult enough without this added handicap."

Only a couple of the messages in the first 15 received urged Eagleton's retention.

"God bless you for your courage and honesty," said a wire directed to Eagleton from Kathryn and Nan Saunders of New York City.

At a news conference in Los Angeles today, Eagleton refused again to release medical records of his hospital treatment but said he would talk with his doctors about allowing them to discuss his medical history.

He also said he realizes now that he made a mistake by not telling McGovern about his hospital treatment before McGovern recommended him to the Democratic National Convention.

Even before Eagleton made his announcement at a news conference following his meeting with McGovern Tuesday at the senator's retreat near here, the Democratic presidential nominee had planned a complete rest for most of the remainder of South Dakota stay.

McGovern's top political adviser, Frank Mankiewicz, said the next three days will be "a little touchy," and that the incident can't be a plus for the Democrats in their uphill battle to take the White House from President Nixon.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, July 26, the 208th day of 1972. There are 158 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1953, Fidel Castro began a revolt in Cuba, attacking an army barracks at Santiago.

On this date:

In 1759, the French abandoned Ft. Ticonderoga to the British in the French and Indian War.

In 1775, the Continental Congress established a Post Office Department, with Benjamin Franklin as the first postmaster general.

In 1847, Liberia was declared a republic, making it the only sovereign black nation in Africa.

In 1944, in World War II, German V2 rocket bombs hit targets in England for the first time.

In 1891, France annexed the South Sea island of Tahiti.

In 1952, Argentina's First Lady, Eva Peron, died.

Ten years ago: The new premier of Laos, Prince Souvanna Phouma, arrived in Washington to begin a four-day U.S. visit.

Five years ago: Pope Paul VI was visiting Turkey.

One year ago: The Apollo 15 spacecraft was launched from Cape Kennedy on a flight to the moon.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 93 degrees; low, 70 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 70 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Thursday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms west of the Pecos. Low tonight 65 to 75 except mid 50s in mountains. High Thursday 88 to 100.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Fair and hot through Thursday. Low tonight 72 to 77. High Thursday 95 to 103.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Generally fair and warm through Thursday. Slight chance of afternoon thundershowers coastal sections. Low tonight 68 to 90. High Thursday 87 to 97.

Coast: Southerly wind 6 to 12 knots through Thursday. Widely scattered afternoon thundershowers.

SNYDER
HOME OF
WESTERN TEXAS
COLLEGE



PROPOSES SPIDERS IN SPACE—Officials at NASA have announced that Judith Miles, 16, of Lexington, is one of 19 high school students from 16 states, whose proposed experiments will be used on the American Skylab space station next year. Judy's experiment calls for the use of two spiders on the trip to determine the effects of weightlessness on the spider's web-spinning ability in space. Two special glass and alumninum cages are being built for the project. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Asks For Spending Ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today urgently called on Congress "in the economic interest of all American citizens" to enact a government spending ceiling of $250 billion for fiscal 1973 and threatened to veto any measures sent to him "calling for excessive spending which threatens the federal budget."

In a special message to Congress Nixon said he was making an "urgent appeal" for the legislators "to join with me to avoid higher taxes, higher prices and a cut in purchasing power for everyone in the nation."

In fiscal 1972, just ended, the government spent about $231.6 billion. The administration has previously set spending for fiscal 1973, which began July 1, at $250 billion.

Nixon said in his message that spending for fiscal 1973 is already estimated to be almost $7 billion higher than he planned in his budget.

"That figure is bad enough," the chief executive said, but he pointed out that even more spending beyond the budget and emergency flood relief funds appears to be on the way, threatening what he said were substantial successes that have been made in the battle against inflation since he took office.

Nixon said that Congress "can no longer continue with the hoary and traditional procedure" which he said now permits action on various spending programs as if they were unrelated and independent actions, arriving at federal spending "in an accidental, haphazard manner."

Nixon said the inevitable result of continuing this type of federal spending "would be higher taxes and more income-eating inflation in the form of higher prices."

Panel Postpones Vote On Busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharply divided House Education Committee voted today to postpone for another week any action on a strong antibusing bill

Carl Williams To Teach At WTC

Appointment of Carl Williams as a part-time instructor in agriculture has been announced by Dr. Robert L. Clinton, president of Western Texas College.

Williams will teach Introduction to Animal Science and Agriculture Economics. Dr. Clinton said, "We feel very fortunate to have a man of Mr. Williams' caliber as a member of our faculty. In addition to a fine educational background, Williams brings a vast amount of practical experience to the agriculture department." He is a self-employed rancher and farmer, residing at Route 2, Hermleigh. Dr. Clinton also pointed out that Agriculture Economics will be offered on Tuesday evenings in order that adults in the community may take advantage of a course related to farm and ranch development and economic problems.

Williams, a 1950 graduate of Hermleigh High School, attended Texas Tech where he was awarded a B.S. degree in 1954 and a M.S. degree in 1957, with majors in animal husbandry and nutrition and a minor in agriculture economics. Additional graduate study was done at Mississippi State University where he completed work toward a Ph.D. degree in



CARL WILLIAMS

production. Teaching experience includes three and one-half years at Mississippi State where he taught animal husbandry. During the period 1954-56, Williams served in the United States Air Force at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida.

Born in Fisher County, Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams, Route 3, Hermleigh. He is married and has four children.

BUT WON'T RELEASE MEDICAL RECORDS

Eagleton Admits Error

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Democratic vice-presidential nominee Thomas F. Eagleton refused anew today to release medical records of his three hospital treatments for nervous exhaustion but said he would talk with his doctors about allowing them to discuss his past medical problems.

Eagleton also said he now realizes he made a mistake by not telling Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern about the three hospital stays before McGovern recommended him to the Democratic National Convention.

Eagleton revealed Tuesday that he had voluntarily submitted to hospital treatment in 1960, 1964 and 1966 for "nervous exhaustion and fatigue" brought on by overwork. Twice he received psychiatric care and electric shock treatment.

Eagleton elaborated on that announcement today, although Tuesday he said he would have no further comment on it during the campaign.

He said he does not now receive any medication except for "an occasional, very sporadic tranquilizer. I don't even know the name of it."

He said he did not feel any need for a psychiatric examination now and would not submit to one unless McGovern, President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew do the same.

He said the fatigue and depression that led to the three hospital stays were in his opinion relatively minor matters.

"In my own mind, I do view it as a broken leg or a broken arm," he said. "I realize many in the public do not."

He said he had reconsidered his initial stance of making no further comment about the matter and will instead try to educate the public about the kind of problems he encountered in the past.

Eagleton reiterated that he feels perfectly qualified to run for vice president and to take over the White House.

Newsmen who questioned Eagleton today at a morning news conference asked him again, as they did Tuesday, whether he would allow hospital records of his treatment to be made public.

Eagleton again refused, saying that these records are private, privileged documents. "And it is my intention that they so remain," he said.

He said the records are intended as communications among doctors, that they contain highly technical information not readily understandable by laymen, and that they contain information from personal interviews.

However, Eagleton did leave open the possibility that he will allow his former doctors to discuss treatment they gave him.

He noted that professional ethics prevent physicians from discussing publicly matters relating to their patients, and said he would within the next few days speak to the doctors and "discuss with them what should be said."

The Missouri senator was scheduled to depart today for Honolulu, Hawaii, to address a union meeting.

At the Los Angeles news conference, newsmen also pressed Eagleton on why he had not told McGovern about his mental problems when McGovern offered him the vice-presidential nomination.

"Quite frankly, I didn't think that these experiences were of that great moment," Eagleton said.

Narcotics Operation Fouled

HILLSBORO, Tex. (AP) — Officers pieced together, bit by bit, the story today of a fouled-up narcotics operation that turned comic.

The yarn, with officers from San Antonio to Hillsboro contributing, involved a twin-engined Lockheed Lodestar with what the Department of Public Safety estimated was 2,500 pounds of marijuana aboard.

How it got to Cameron in Central Texas at dawn hadn't been fully explained at a late hour, but that seems to be where the story became public.

It started, said Hearne Police Chief R. L. Perkins, with a telephone call from a man who said he was U.S. Customs Agent Burk.

The man said he was in a government plane when he was overpowered by three men and his plane commandeered and flown away.

But Bill Cochran, a spokesman for the U.S. Customs Service at San Antonio, said no agent was aboard. This opened several possibilities—one that someone with an interest in the marijuana had been dumped at the small Cameron airstrip and was not going to allow any confederates get away with the weed.

Not long thereafter, the plane landed at Hillsboro in North Central Texas. Airport manager Ed Schronk said two men alighted and were picked up by two men in a blue Camaro. The car headed toward Dallas.

Meanwhile, McLennan County officers at McGregor let out a great cry, "We're floating in marijuana."

The marijuana was on the McGregor airstrip which officers said was "covered" with the plant.

A Department of Public Safety officer said in Waco that the marijuana had been dumped at McGregor. Officers said it apparently was a touch-and-go landing, with a pause only long enough to get rid of the evidence.

Cochran, the San Antonio customs spokesman, said, "No customs personnel were involved in this. We did not have an agent on the plane. The person who called R. L. Perkins (the Hearne chief of police) was not a customs agency officer."

Cochran said the customs agency was aware of the plane, but did not have an officer on board.

Earlier, the San Antonio customs office said they had no agent named Burk.

The San Antonio spokesman said five or six customs agents from Houston and San Antonio were investigating, some of them in aircraft.

Gov. Smith On TV Tonight

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith goes on statewide television tonight to tell Texans about his veto of state budget items and to talk about insurance "reform."

The speech will go on the air at 6:30 p.m. in most parts of Texas and will be shown on 34 stations.

A source close to the governor said Smith would discuss the possibility of calling a special legislative session on insurance.

"He jumps on the insurance industry pretty strong," the source said.

He added that he thought Smith would call a special session if his speech produces signs of public support for one.

"The feedback is the important part of it," he said.

Smith is expected to veto a number of items in the $4.1 billion state budget for the fiscal year that starts Sept. 1, which was passed by a special session which adjourned July 7.



BACK IN SNYDER—The John Bollinger family stopped in Snyder for a brief visit after returning from Guyana, South America, where Rev. Bollinger worked with the Board of World Missions. From the left is the oldest son, Mark, 12, Mrs. Bollinger, son Craig, 10, Rev. Bollinger, and daughter Lynn, 14. Behind them is the U.S. flag, a welcome homecoming banner after three years abroad.

Bollingers Visit Snyder After Stay In Guyana

By MIKE SIMPSON

"Gee, but it's good to be back home again,"; the words are those of James Taylor, but the sentiment is that of John Bollinger and family after returning to the United States from Guyana, South America where they have lived since 1969.

Bollinger is better known to Snyderites as Reverend John Bollinger, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church from 1965 to 1969. Rev. Bollinger and his family were residing in Snyder when he was called to serve the Board of World Missions. They returned to Snyder this week for a brief visit while vacationing.

Rev. Bollinger went to Guyana to serve a congregation of about 800 persons in Georgetown, the capital of Guyana. His purpose was three fold; to help develop lay leadership, to help the church become self supporting, and to help the Guyanese develop a trust or acceptance of their native ministers. He explained that because of racial situations that existed, ministers belonging to one of the Guyanese races were not wholeheartedly accepted by the other races. The North American, being in the minority, was generally considered "neutral" and was therefore more readily accepted.

Politics and Economy

Rev. Bollinger commented on some of the differences and similarities of Guyana and the United States. Politically Guyana is a cooperative republic, or in politico-economic terms, socialistic. Once a Crown Colony and later a province of the British Commonwealth, Guyana was granted full independence in 1970 and adopted the parliamentary system of England. There is a President, acting in much the same capacity as the Queen of England. The real power lies with the Prime Minister, head of Parliament, the legislating body.

The economy is centered around three major products—rice, sugar, and bauxite. Rev. Bollinger stated that his experience in Guyana had enlightened him considerably on the socialist economy. He explained that a country such as Guyana could not survive under democratic capitalism simply because there was not enough capital. He did state however that he definitely preferred U.S. capitalism. The monetary system is based on the dollar and therefore very similar to the U.S. system. Rev. Bollinger said the living costs were high and that many foreign products were banned in an effort to stimulate the native economy.

Problems

A chief problem facing Rev. Bollinger and other ministers in Guyana was a shortage of pastors. There were only ten pastors for about 60 congregations. "I was fortunate in having some good lay leaders in my congregation," he stated, "and I was able to spend two or sometimes three Sundays a month traveling to other congregations." This traveling

(See Bollingers, page 2)

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

1 Get-togethers	31 Sound	61 Possibly	
2 Don't	32 Diplomatic	62 Strange	
3 Favored	33 A	63 Heart	
4 Look	34 Mon	64 Greater	
5 Behind	35 Valid	65 Independence	
6 Jumps	36 It's	66 Favors	
7 Define	37 T	67 T	
8 Your	38 News	68 Things	
9 Expert	39 Best	69 Cooperate	
10 Desires	40 Change	70 Mistakes	
11 Friends	41 Conclusions	71 Concerning	
12 Scenes	42 Well-placed	72 In	
13 Caution	43 T	73 You	
4 With	44 New	74 Banking	
15 Moon	45 But	75 Moves	
16 Let	46 Study	76 A	
17 For	47 Hostile	77 In	
18 Signs	48 Financially	78 Up	
19 Others	49 Starts	79 Not	
20 Accent	50 Can	80 New	
21 Those	51 Answers	81 Your	
22 Are	52 To	82 Money	
23 While	53 Decisions	83 Positive	
24 Be	54 In	84 Writing	
25 Make	55 Carefully	85 Work	
26 Some	56 Dr	86 New	
27 You	57 Someone's	87 Matters	
28 Likely	58 And	88 Propositions	
29 Important	59 Lead	89 Tree	
30 Good	60 Be	90 Project	

7/27

4TM Good Adverse Neutral

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



Mother upset over daughter's foul mouth

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I have a 21-year-old daughter who will be a college freshman. She was raised in a moral and decent home. Lately she has begun to pepper her language with filthy four-letter words.

When I told her that I found her language offensive, she said everybody talks that way nowadays, and I should "get with it."

I am 50 years old and am not about to "get with" filthy language.

My daughter says, "They are only words, and it's a person's right to use the words he wants to use."

I would like your opinion. OFFENDED MOM

DEAR MOM: The "right" to swing one's arms ends where the other fellow's nose begins. Tell your daughter to "get with" and launder her language in your presence. No one has the right to pollute the atmosphere with audible garbage.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is young, 25, and she is naturally big busted, and usually a little cleavage shows when she wears a dress with just a normal neckline.

My parents think this is in bad taste. They invited us for lunch at their country club, and told me to please tell my wife to wear something with no cleavage showing. They say nobody dresses that way at a country club.

Abby, if I were to tell my wife what they said, you would hear screaming from Los Angeles to New York, so I turned down the invitation.

I like the way she looks in these dresses. Most of the women in my family are flat-chested.

I don't know how they dress at country clubs, do you?

J. IN MIRADA, CAL.

DEAR J.: I doubt if a woman wearing a dress with "a little cleavage" showing would be out of place in *any* country club.

DEAR ABBY: I wonder how many houseguests there are who think they are being helpful to their hostesses, but are actually making more work for them?

When a guest has slept in one of my beds and is leaving, why on earth would he carefully make up the bed—spread and all? I have to tear it apart in order to change the linen anyway.

Also, some guests will use towels, and then fold them so neatly I can't tell which towels have been used and which haven't. If they would leave the used towels a bit rumpled it would be so much easier for me.

Also, some people's idea of "washing" dishes is to run hot water over them. I'd prefer to have dirty dishes left in the sink for me to wash MY way.

Please rush this into print, Abby; I am expecting some "helpful" houseguests soon. NAMELESS BUT SERIOUS

DEAR NAMELESS: Consider it rushed.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "OLD TIMER:" He who takes but never gives may last for years but never lives.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Getty Oil Income Shows Decrease

LOS ANGELES—Consolidated net income from worldwide operations of Getty Oil Company in the 1972 first half amounted to $51,859,000, or $2.72 per share, a 21 percent decrease from restated 1971 first half consolidated net income of $66,512,000, or $3.45 per share, George F. Getty II, executive vice president and chief operating officer, announced oday.

The 1972 first half figures include extraordinary items of $18,756,000, or $1.00 per share, resulting from the sale of properties in California and Mexico, from tax-timing benefits and from a restatement of the amount of certain currencies revalued in 1971. In the 1971 first half, an extraordinary item of $3,192,000, or $.17 per share, resulted from an insurance recovery on the company's international tanker SS Wafra, which sank off the Cape of Good Hope on March 12, 1971.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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Exemption Wage Changed To $2.75

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 10 million non-farm workers will be affected by a new Cost of Living Council ruling that exempts persons making less than $2.75 an hour from wage controls.

The ruling, announced by director Donald Rumsfeld Tuesday, is retroactive to July 15.

It follows a decision by a U.S. District Court Judge last week who struck down the council's previous exemption wage of $1.90 hourly.

Oil Show To Honor Kayser

ODESSA—Paul Kayser, founder of El Paso Natural Gas Company, will be honored at the 1972 Permian Basin Oil Show in Odessa October 20, it was announced today by Vernon Blain, president of the 1972 Show.

Each year the Oil Show selects an outstanding man in the industry for special recognition.

"We are particularly proud of this year's honoree. Mr. Kayser is one of the pioneers in the natural gas industry and his accomplishments have become almost legendary. Largely through his efforts, El Paso Natural Gas Company has assumed a position of leadership in all phases of the industry," Mr. Blain said.

Mr. Kayser founded El Paso Natural November 28, 1928 and served continuously as president and chief executive officer until 1965 when he was named honorary chairman. Today he is a director of the Company.

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Report On Water Is Released

AUSTIN—A new publication, "Selected Water Quality Records for Texas Surface Waters, 1970 Water Year," has been released by the Texas Water Development Board.

This report gives information on biochemical oxygen demand, dissolved oxygen, nutrients, pesticides, minor elements, and other related chemical analyses from selected sites on streams throughout the state.

Report 149 was written by Alton J. Dupuy and Jean A. Schulze of the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS), and was prepared under a cooperative agreement between the USGS and the Water Development Board.

The USGS, in cooperation with the Water Development Board and other state, federal, and local agencies, has operated a network of chemical-quality stations on streams in Texas for many years. Before 1968, analyses of water from this network were made mostly on inorganic constituents and related properties. But since then, because many other things can greatly affect the quality of water resources and the ecological balance of streams and reservoirs, the data collection program has been expanded to provide information needed for comprehensive water-quality evaluation. The USGS water quality network complements the Texas Water Quality Board network, and together these provide data necesaary to meet the State's needs.

Copies of Report 149 are available without charge from the Water Development Board, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711.

Bollingers

(Continued from page 1)

presented another problem. There were no roads in the interior. Travel was usually by foot or water. Many times barges transporting bauxite for Reynolds Aluminum would allow them to hitch a ride down the river, but top speed was about five miles per hour. About the best transportation was a four whee! drive land rover. "It's the best piece of machinery that God has given to man," Bollinger said jokingly, but appreciatively.

Rev. Bollinger stated that there was almost no home life for him. He worked just about all the time either in his own congregation or those he visited. There was no language barrier in his country because English was the official language of the country.

School for Children

For two years, his children, daughter, Lynn, 14, and sons Mark, 12, and Craig, 10, attended a school patterned after North American schools and sponsored by the Unevangelized Field of Mission. The third year, however, the school was closed so Mrs. Bollinger, a school teacher, tutored them some and they took correspondence courses from the University of Nebraska.

The Guyanese school system does not afford the opportunity of advanced education to everyone like schools in the U.S. Rev. Bollinger said that Guyanese children must take an examination at age 11 or 12. If they pass, they may continue in school, but if they fail, their education stops.

Pollution Vs. Piranha

Rev. Bollinger made an interesting comment on the pollution siutation in Guyana. "You could drink from the streams," he said. "You didn't have to worry about pollution...just piranha." He said that many persons had fingers missing because of the little fish, and that one of the creatures attacked the bait on his son's fishing line and bit the hook in two!

Rev. Bollinger doesn't know exactly what he will do now. "I am still doing some interpretation for World Missions, but I hope to return to the parish ministry." The family consensus seemed to be that the trip was nice but the U.S. is still the best.

Use Daily News, Classified Ads - 573-5486.



SOLE SURVIVOR—Richard Van Beber lies in his hospital bed at Lee Memorial Hospital in Fort Myers, Fla., and tells how his wife and two friends disappeared in the vast Gulf of Mexico when their small boat flipped over. Van Beber clung to the overturned hull of the boat--and his sanity--for six days before Coast Guard rescuers spotted him among the whitecaps. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Remains Under Observation

By RICHARD BEENE
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Doctors apparently have not ruled out the possibility that former President Lyndon B. Johnson may have had a heart attack Monday, but officials said there is no evidence that he suffered a major seizure.

Johnson, who had a heart attack in 1955 and again only last April, was flown to the Army's Brooke General Hospital here Monday night with chest pains and nausea.

"While there is at this time no evidence of a major severe heart attack of the sort he experienced in April, 1972, an additional period of observation in the hospital is indicated," spokesmen said Tuesday afternoon. There was no elaboration on this point.

The former President spent a comfortable night Monday "without recurrence of severe chest pain and nausea," officials said.

They said his electrocardiogram "remains stable and his heart rythm regular."

Last April, a brief burst of rapid heart action brought Johnson's personal heart specialist, Dr. J. Willis Hurst, here from his home in Atlanta, Ga., while Johnson was undergroing treatment for his heart attack.

Hurst is being kept informed of Johnson's condition by telephone, the hospital reported, adding: "He may visit later but there is no urgency under the present circumstances."

Johnson, who turns 64 next month, is under treatment in a two-bedroom penthouse hospital suit that is his at a moment's notice since he is a former President. He was flown to Brooke in a private plane based at his LBJ Ranch, about 60 miles north of San Antonio in Texas Hill Country.

His wife, Lady Bird, accompanied him here Monday night and was expected to stay close by him—as she did in 1970 when he suffered chest pains and in 1971 when he was hospitalized for what doctors called "mild viral pneumonia."

The 1970 chest pains were attributed to hardening of the heart arteries, and doctors said his heart was not affected by his bout with pneumonia. He was treated at Brooke both times.

While the former chief executive was undergoing treatment here Tuesday, his younger daughter, Mrs. Patrick Nugent, was hospitalized in Austin for tests following "upper respiratory difficulties," a spokesman said.

He said Mrs. Nugent, who lives in Austin with her husband, was admitted to St. David's Hospital "more for a diagnostic work-up than anything else."

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Mr. Editor,

Snyder has many nice enjoyable sports and wonderful hard-working supporters; however, rodeo happens to be the sport I have attended and been associated with since it was begun in Scurry County. Through this means I wish to express many thanks to our Scurry County Rodeo Association, Scurry County Sheriff's Posse and numerous others who made this 36th support in attendance and one of the finest parades.

My kind Thanks to all Scurry County people and surrounding participants for our good rodeo this past week.

G.C. Taylor
Snyder

Mighty Oak Brought Down

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — A 50-mile-an-hour gust accompanying a thunderstorm has brought down the mighty Avery Oak, a tree that was full grown when the town was founded in 1636.

Until it was struck by lightning in the 1938 hurricane, the tree was five feet in diameter.

The tree, property of the Dedham Historical Society, was 500 yards away from the Fairbanks House, known as the oldest frame dwelling in America.

MIDDAY STOCKS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	42⅛		
Atl Rich	53⅛		
Beth Stl	29½	off	½
Borden	26⅝	up	¼
Brit Pet	14⅛	up	⅛
Cat Trac	60⅝		
Celanese	42⅛	off	⅜
Chrysler	32¾	up	½
Cities Svc	37	off	¼
Coca Cola	141	up	½
Cont Oil	26¼	off	¼
Dow Chem	89⅛	up	⅛
duPont	166½	up	¾
Eastman	139¼	up	1⅞
El Paso NG	16⅞		
Fairchild Cam	45⅜	up	¾
Ford	64¼	off	¼
Gen Elec	63½	off	¾
Gen Foods	24½	off	⅛
Gen Mtrs	74⅝	off	⅛
Gen Tel	27	up	⅜
Gen Tire	27¼	off	¼
Goodrich	26⅜	up	¼
Great A&P	17⅛	up	⅛
Gulf Oil	23⅜	off	¼
IBM	397	off	1
Int Paper	35⅝	up	⅛
John Man	32⅝	up	¼
John Joh	123¼	up	¼
Marathon	27½	off	⅛
Mobil Oil	59½	up	⅛
Monsanto	49⅝	off	¼
Penn Cent	3⅛		
Penney	81	up	1⅝
RCA	34⅝		
Safeway	35½	up	⅛
Sears	111¼	up	⅞
Sony	40⅜	up	⅜
Stand Ind	67⅞	off	⅛
Stand NJ	74¾	off	⅛
Sun Oil	40½		
Texaco	32	up	⅜
Texas Inst	174⅝	up	⅛
Un Carbide	45⅛	off	½
Uniroyal	16⅜		
US Steel	28	off	1
Woolwth	36¼	up	½
Xerox	152¾	off	½

Snyderite Honored

DENTON, Texas—Linda Wesson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wesson, 3726 Austin Avenue, was named to the list of honor students for the spring semester at the Texas Woman's University. The announcement was made by Dr. Leslie R. Kreps, vice president for academic affairs.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: James Green, 2005 Ave. L; Louie Kirby, 2803 Thirty-eighth; Billy Frank Jones, 1422 Thirtieth; Jan Pierce, 3101 Cherry, Marsha Orr, 2105 Fortieth; Ford Caperton, 2806 Ave. C; Sherry Patterson, 3730 Austin.

DISMISSALS Steve and Sheila Peace, Hurston Lemons, Glenda Roemisch, Bertha Sorrels, Irene Miles, Fred Pitner.

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JERRY LACY and SUSAN ANSPACH JENNIFER SALT and VIVA
PG
7:30 & 9:15
COMING AUG. 9 "THE GODFATHER"

FOR DAY OF MOURNING
Irish Protestant Workers Strike

BELFAST (AP) — Thousands of Protestant workers walked off their jobs this morning to observe "a day of mourning" for victims of Irish Republican Army violence in Northern Ireland.

The work stoppage shut many offices and factories but did not paralyze the city because it did not affect such essential services as electric power or public transport.

The day of mourning was specifically designated as a tribute to the victims of last Friday's bomb blitz in Belfast, but also was called in remembrance of all who died through Irish Republican Army violence in the three years of sectarian strife.

British troops bulldozed in another Roman Catholic stronghold in Belfast to smash IRA barricades. They claimed their seizures of the guerrillas' arms had cut their operations in half.

Soldiers with armored bulldozers and mechanical diggers tore up 10 earth-and-steel barricades in the Andersonstown sector. The only resistance was a barrage of gasoline bombs, bottles and stones from youths — but none of the sniper fire that has opposed previous sweeps into territory controlled by the Irish Republican Army.

None of the army force was reported hit, and the troops dispersed the mob with rubber bullets.

In another sweep into the New Barnsley area, troops arrested one man and captured 98 rounds of ammunition, including some armor-piercing shells. Again there was no IRA fire.

An army spokesman reported 36 shooting incidents in Belfast and 13 in Londonderry in the previous 24 hours, a 50 per cent drop from the nightly average of more than 100 last week.

"It looks like this is a result of our operations," he said.

The army claimed four guerrillas were hit in gunfights in the two cities and said two soldiers were wounded.

The army has seized hundreds of rounds of ammunition, about 50 rifles, submachine guns and pistols, and more than half a ton of explosives in its nightly raids into IRA strongholds since last Friday. Some 50 suspects have been rounded up.

The offensive was launched by Britain's administrator for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, following the IRA bombing blitz last Friday in the heart of Belfast in which nine persons died and 130 were wounded.

Elsewhere, a bomb at a bus depot in Ballynahinch, 20 miles southeast of Belfast, destroyed three buses and damaged seven, and two blasts on the outskirts of Londonderry ripped two supermarkets apart. There were no casualties.

Meanwhile, the Protestant equivalent of the IRA, the Ulster Defense Association, called a nine-hour industrial strike in the province today to mourn the bomb victims last Friday. But bosses of Protestant-dominated trade unions urged their members to keep working and contribute a day's wages to a fund for the bomb victims' families.

Police Investigate Malicious Actions

City Police are investigating two instances of malicious destruction of property in which an air rifle or pellet gun was used in both cases.

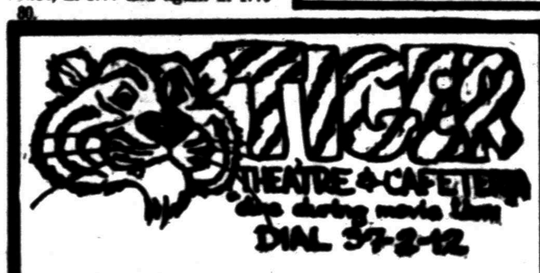
Herman Harty of Snyder reported to police that between Saturday, June 22 and 9 a.m. Monday, June 24, someone came on his property at 2314 Fortieth Street and shot out six large glass windows on the south part of his house and also all four gas light glasses of an outdoor light.

At 12:20 p.m. yesterday, a 7-Up truck owned by the Texas Coca Cola Bottling Company of Sweetwater was shot at, apparently from a passing vehicle, while it was parked in front of Geno's Gulf Station in the 3700 block of College Avenue.

The windshield was hit twice on the left upper corner of the glass. Damage is estimated at $75. The truck was driven by Odell Cowan of Sweetwater.

George Washington and his troops wintered at Morristown, N.J., in 1777 and again in 1779-80.

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SONIC RECEIVES CERTIFICATE—The Altrurian Club of Snyder presented the Sonic Drive-In with a certificate of recommendation yesterday in recognition of achievement in the beautification of the city. Pictured with Dick Moles, owner and manager of the Sonic, are (from left) his wife, Twilla Moles, children Jo Beth, 4 years old and Chuck, 9 years old, and Miss Evelyn Boone and Nellie Smith, members of the Altrurian Club.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

A sure way to start an argument—or, at the very least, a heated discussion—is to place a house builder and an environmentalist in the same room.

They are natural enemies. Have been for a long time. But the era when the builder could smile condescendingly at the environmentalist, while his workers continued to construct according to plans, is long since past. Today it is the land-conscious individual who has the upper hand, carried along by the support of the general public, finally aware that it is possible for people to spoil the gifts of nature.

Newspapers are continually recounting the battles between developers and community authorities and civic groups over the proper use of land. "You may own the land," the builders are being told, "but you are not going to use it indiscriminately."

Many builders are protesting restrictive zoning codes and regulations, but others are cooperating by using cluster planning and other methods designed to keep much of the land in its natural state yet fulfill the need for more and better housing. A giant effort to get builders and environmentalists to see each other's point of view will be taken June 27 and 28 when they are linked by closed-circuit television in eight cities—New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington, Chicago, Dallas, Atlanta and Miami.

Two-way audio intercommunication between all cities will make immediate communication between the panelists possible, so that a guy in Chicago, for example, can ask Ralph Nader (one of the panelists) a question and get a quick answer. Some of the other participants include Secretary of HUD George Romney; the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, William Ruckelhaus; the president of the Sierra Club, Phillip Berry; the chairman of the board of the U.S. Home Corp., Robert Winnerman, and the chairman of Environmental Systems International, Barry Berkus.

A subsidary of General Electric, Tomorrow Entertainment Inc., is directing the conference along with Management Concepts International under the sponsorship of the trade magazine, Professional Builder. The vice president of Tomorrow Entertainment, Woody Benoit, says examples of successful collaboration between builders and environmentalists from around the country will be shown. Builders and others at the meetings in the eight cities will be invited to ask questions.

In some ways, this is a kind of Nixon-Mao Tse-tung session, bringing together those with long-held opposing viewpoints. It will be interesting to see what it produces.

(Removing mildew, repairing squeaky floors and stairs, and patching plaster and concrete are among the 35 subjects in Andy Lang's helpful handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Diamond Makes Nice Donation

NEW YORK (AP) — Neil Diamond has donated $3,000 to Phoenix House here and the same amount to the Los Angeles Free Clinic.

Phoenix House is a rehabilitation center for drug addicts.

The money came from the sale of souvenir programs during a recent U.S. tour by Diamond. It is meant to aid both establishments with purchase of medical supplies and operating expenses.

James Moore To Direct Ballet

STOCKHOLM (AP) — James Moore, assistant ballet master of American Ballet Theater, has been named director of the Royal Swedish Ballet. He is the first American to hold the post.

The last person to hold it was the Danish dancer, Erik Bruhn.

Moore, who was with Ballet Theater for seven years, made his professional debut at 5 with his twin brother, Robert, in a tap dance act called "the Moore Twins."

He first worked with the Royal Swedish Ballet as an assistant to Jerome Robbins, when Robbins mounted his ballet "Les Noces" for the company.

Use Daily News, Classified Ads

Recording In Canada

TORONTO (AP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission's Canadian content regulation, which stipulates that AM radio stations must devote a minumum of 30 per cent of air time to Canadian talent, has resulted in a rush to produce a better-quality product.

In 1970 there was one 16-track studio in the country. Now there are five 16-track studios and one 24-track studio in Toronto. Montreal has a 32-track studio. Other facilities are springing up from Halifax to Vancouver.

Opera Presented In Two Languages

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York City Opera, in its fall season, will present "Don Giovanni" five times in English and five times in Italian.

The company has not previously done this for the same opera in the same season.

There will be a new production, staged by Frank Corsaro. Bruno Maderna, who has been a leading conductor throughout Europe, will make his debut with the company, conducting.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

A giant elm in the yard next to ours appears to be dying and the fear persists that our own graceful, shady elm will be next. With this in mind, we greet with hope word that a tiny European wasp may be flying to the rescue of the troubled American elm.

The wasps have been imported from Europe by a team of entomologists headed by Dr. James Butcher of Michigan State University. The MSU experts have been working with scientists in Austria, France, Holland and Yugoslavia and collecting European parasites for evaluation since 1965. The little wasps being imported are parasites of the European elm bark beetle, the primary carrier of Dutch elm disease in this country.

The tiny parasites interrupt the life cycle of the elm bark beetle by laying their eggs in the beetle larvae living just beneath the bark of the tree, scientists explain. The wasps use long oviposters to probe for beetle larvae through the bark.

As each wasp egg hatches, the larvae of the wasp feeds on the larvae of the beetle and kills it. "Under laboratory conditions, parasitism reaches 100 per cent; however, in nature, normal levels are on the order of 35-40 per cent," Butcher says.

The concentration is on wasps from eastern Austria because conditions there are most comparable to Michigan, the expert said.

Scientists are trying to determine whether smells emitted by various trees and by the elm bark beetle have an effect on where the wasp chooses to lay its eggs.

If the proper wasp can be established, scientists hope the need for chemical sprays to combat the elm bark beetle will be reduced, thus avoiding further chances of environmental pollution, SMU says.

Areas with many oak trees are recommended for public camp or picnic sites because oaks tolerate tramping of feet better than most trees.

Tree expert Robert A. Bartlett says heavy foot traffic tends to pack soil, which slows circulation of oxygen in the soil. The oxygen is needed for the tree's root system. Packing also causes runoff of rain water, denying the tree water.

Oaks withstand soil compaction better than most trees because their roots roam far in search of nutrients.

Maple, dogwood, beech, yellow poplar and most shallow-rooted trees are very sensitive to soil compaction.

Inadequate oxygen blocks growth of microscopic soil organisms necessary to break down the soil and mineral elements that eventually become the tree's food.

If your straberries didn't produce well, if the berries were small and misshapen, or if the flowers had black centers—what was wrong?

The answer could be cold weather during bloom. Black centers indicate frost during bloom or before the flowers opened. Frost will kill the flower center but not hurt the white petals. A 20 per cent loss in early flowers—which produce the biggest berries—can cut the crop by 50-70 per cent.

Malformed berries could be due to insect damage that can be prevented by use of a good insecticide just before blossoms open.

For an attractive greenhouse annual that makes a good cut flower try godetia, available in many satiny shades of white, pink and red. Godetia, also known as satin flowers, grows into 10-inch mounds outdoors. They want lots of sun and keep them slightly dry, advises "Under Glass" magazine.



PAT HEWSON'S HONEY-MUSTARD BAKED CHICKEN

The sweet sauce that accompanies this chicken tastes good over rice.

Broiler-fryer chicken (cut up) or chicken parts (2½ to 3 pounds)
½ cup honey
1-3rd cup prepared mustard
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1½ teaspoon salt 1
1 cup butter, melted

Place chicken, skin side down, in a 3-quart oblong glass baking dish (13½ by 8¾ by 1¾ inches) or similar utensilm In a small mixing bowl mix together the honey, mustard, lemon juice and salt; spoon ½ cup of the mixture over the chicken. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours or overnight. Pour butter over chicken. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes; turn skin side up and bake until tender—another 30 minutes. Remove chicken from baking dish and keep warm. Stir remaining honey mixture into drippings in baking dish; return to oven to heat—about 5 minutes. Return chicken to baking dish and spoon sauce over it. Makes 4 servings.

China Grove News

By MRS. N.F. HALL

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and family of Dunn visited Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Mize this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ingle and sons of Eldorado visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hairston this weekend.

Sarah Jones of Garland is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete White.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete White and Sarah were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn White of Abilene Thursday night.

Recent guests in the N.F. Hall home were Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hall and Jackie and Miss Cherie Workman of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Hall and family of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mize and Naomie of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bond of Mary Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rainey of Coahoma and Charles Ray Dennis of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Adams of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adams this weekend.

Jess Brown has returned home from the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall of Station recently visited Brown.

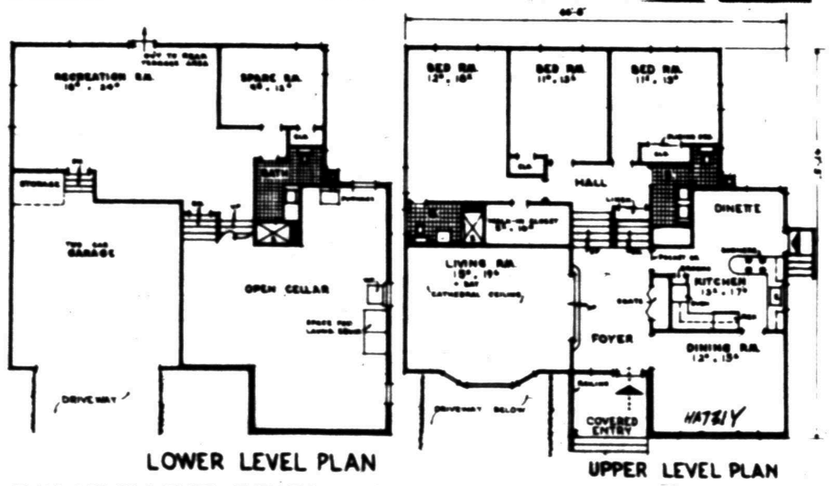
Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Merket and family of Colorado City recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie White and family of Colorado City recently visited Mrs. Johnnie White.

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HOMES FOR AMERICANS





LOWER LEVEL PLAN — UPPER LEVEL PLAN

THIS SPLIT LEVEL HOME has a two-car garage compactly under the living room. The three bedrooms are on their own separate level, away from the noisy parts of the house. All bedroom closets are located to take up the least possible usable wall space. On the lower floor a spare room could be used as a hobby room or guest bedroom. The kitchen is conveniently between the large dining room and the dinette. There are 1,769 square feet on the two higher levels and 667 square feet on the lower. The architect is Herman H. York, 90-04 161 St. Jamaica, N.Y. 11432, and he may be contacted for information about the plan, HA731Y.

Woman's Calendar

THURSDAY

ABWA meets at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lois Leech, 4500 Beaumont.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Inadale Community Center.

Allspice comes two ways-in whole berries and in ground form.

Childress Family Reunion Planned

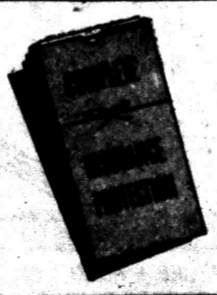
The annual reunion of the Childress family will be held in Towel Park Barn Friday and Saturday, July 28 and 29.

Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Childress invite friends of the family to come by and visit

---

Drained crushed pineapple added to sweetened whipped cream makes an excellent filling for white or yellow cake layers. The cake may be covered with plain whipped cream or with a vanilla-vlavored frosting.

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10 ONLY! Orig. $14-$18 NOW $8.99
7 ONLY! Polyester Knit Tennis Dress Orig. $15 $4.99
38 ONLY! Jamaica Shorts Nylon Knit-Solids Orig. $2.50-$2.99 $1.99
9 ONLY! SWIMWEAR 1 pc, 2 pc Styles Orig. $12-$13 $5.88
37 ONLY! SHORTS Jamaica Lengths - Short Cuts-Misses-Juniors Orig. $4-$7 $1.99
14 ONLY! SCCOOTER Skirts Orig. $6 $2.99
18 ONLY! Seersucker Ankle Pant Poly-Cotton-Fancies Orig. $7 $2.99
30 ONLY! Polyester Knit Pants Junior Sizes Orig. $12-$13 $5.88
16 ONLY! Panty Girdle Lycra Spandex Orig. $5 $1.00
14 ONLY! PURSES Orig. $4-$6 $2.99
14 ONLY! Panty Girdle 'n Hose Set Orig. $4 $1.00

FOR WOMEN
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25 ONLY! Orig. $9.99 NOW $5.88
15 ONLY! Orig. $1.99-$13.99 NOW $7.88
10 ONLY! SANDALS Orig. $7.99 $3.88
9 ONLY! Polyester Knit Ankle Pant Misses Sizes Special $5.99

FOR GIRLS
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27 ONLY! Short, Size 3-6x Orig. $1.59-$2 50¢
7 ONLY! Short Sets Size 3-6x Orig. $2.50-$4 $1.00

FOR BOYS
2 ONLY! Boxer Shorts Orig. 50¢
WALK SHORTS Size 3-7
4 ONLY! Orig. $1.98 NOW 99¢
Size 8-16
6 ONLY! Orig. $1.99-$2.50 NOW 99¢
8 ONLY! Shorty Pajama, Size 6-8 Orig. $2.29 $1.00

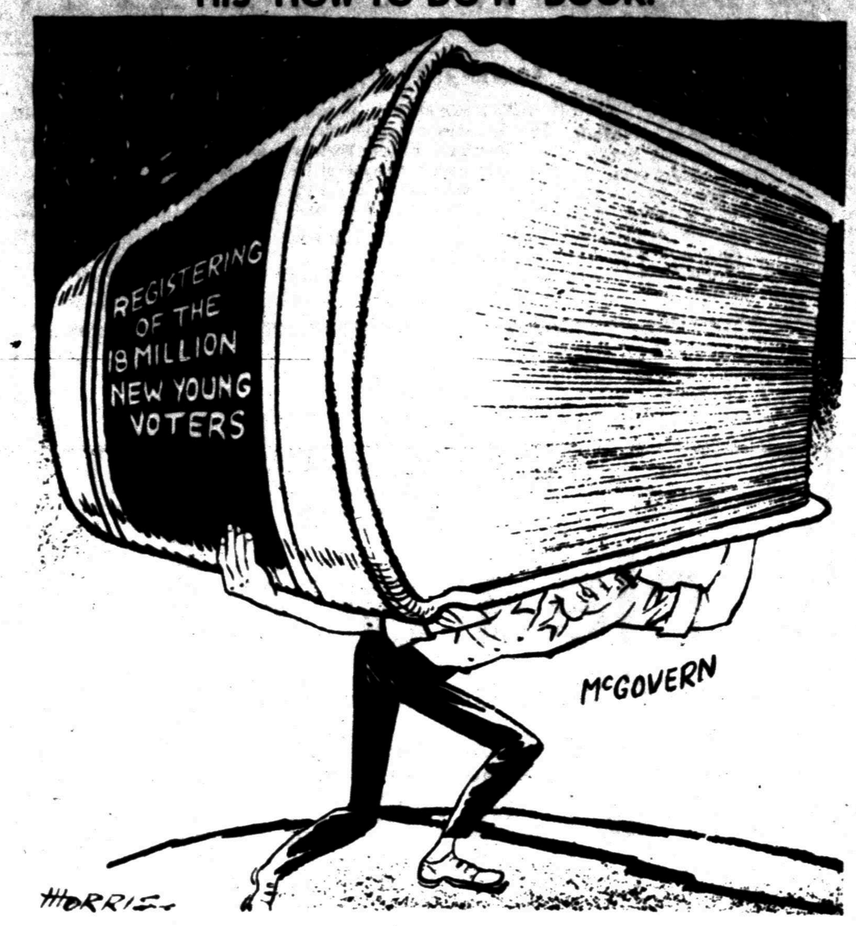
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58 ONLY! Casual Pants - Penn-Prest Orig. $7.98 $2.99
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2 ONLY! Swimsuits Size 34 Orig. $5.98 $1.99
7 ONLY! Jumpsuits Poly-cotton Solids Orig. $7.99 $4.99
2 ONLY! Shirt'n Tie Sets Orig. $3.99 $1.99
4 ONLY! Dress Shirt Short sleeve-Penn-Prest Orig. $5 $1.00
8 ONLY! Student Suits - Rayon-Acetate Orig. $35 $12.88
16 ONLY! Knit Shirts Poly-Cotton - Penn-Prest Orig. $3.99 2 for $5.00

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Bath Towels! 22x44 Special 2 for $1.00
Face Towel! 16 x26 Special 3 for $1.00
Wash Cloth! 12x12 Special 4 for $1.00
BED PILLOWS
Polyester Fill 20x26 Finished 2 for $3.88

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Penn-Prest muslin fashion colors, 'Duo-tone' stripes and 'Parisienne' prints.
50% cotton 50% polyester Twin size, flat or Elasta-fit. Reg. 2.99 Now $2.27
Full size sheets, Reg. 3.99 Now 3.27
Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 2.49 Now 2 for 2.09
Nation-wide* white muslin.
Cotton muslin, 133 count* Twin size, flat or fitted. Reg. 1.99 Now $1.43
Full size sheets, Reg. 2.29 Now 1.67
Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 1.09 Now 88c
*Bleached and finished
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50% cotton 50% polyester Full size, flat or Elasta-fit. Reg. 3.99 Now $3.24
Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 2.09 Now 2 for 1.64

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HIS 'HOW TO DO IT' BOOK!



Economy Is Affected By Why People Save

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The answer to why people save has become not only one of the more puzzling aspects of consumer behavior but each year becomes a more important element in understanding the economy's immediate future.

In the second quarter of the year, for example, the rate of after-tax savings dropped to 6.6 per cent of income. It had achieved a nearly unprecedented rate of 8.6 per cent in the comparable three months of 1971.

As a result, money began flowing into consumer markets, such as for cars, houses and appliances, at the rate of an additional $15 billion a year, boosting the economy into vigorous recovery from 1971's recession.

Why do people save? Once we thought the answer was obvious. Classical economists, who liked precise, neat answers, believed that an increase in interest rates encouraged people to add to savings.

Sounds logical, but doesn't higher interest mean that the cost of living is higher also? And don't people tend to dig into their savings in order to maintain their life style?

John Maynard Keynes, the British economist of the 1930s who influenced to some degree almost every economist who followed, approached the question from another angle, stating instead why people spend. Said he:

"The fundamental psychological law, upon which we are entitled to depend with great confidence...is that men are disposed, as a rule and on the average, to increase their consumption as their income increases...."

Well, correct as he was on many issues, it now seems clear that Lord Keynes missed this one. The evidence of recent years, when income rose and so did savings, seems to provide doubt.

As industrial societies develop, individuals acquire discretionary income—income that they can either save or spend, income beyond immediate needs.

George Katona, who headed the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan until recently, studied the phenomenon as closely as any man and developed several basic theories now widely accepted.

Katona found that people don't spend merely because they have the ability to spend. That's only one of the ingredients. They also must have willingness to spend, he found, and this willingness depends upon psychological as well as economic factors.

And people save for the future, of course—for a better home, to educate their children, to provide for their retirement. They save for security, as when they permit cash to accumulate in insurance policies.

People also seem to save because they are educated, and the level of education—if not of wisdom—rises inexorably. The Survey Research Center found that an absence of liquid assets is strongly correlated with little education.

The Morgan Guaranty Trust published an examination of the savings habit that suggests the often-high savings rates of recent years—the norm is close to 6.5 per cent rather than the first-quarter's 8.6—may be due to a new life style.

"There is said to be developing a desire to resist materialistic urges, to avoid ostentatious products, to live more simply and casually," it stated.

"Small cars, providing 'basic transportation,' seem to be growing in popularity. Retailers report many instances of consumer preference for 'bottom-of-the-line' models, functional but without extra features or fancy decorations."

Junior Editors' Quiz on TAILORBIRDS



QUESTION: *What is a tailorbird?*

* * *

ANSWER: The tailorbird is a song bird of the family of warblers. This group comprises a large number of birds which exhibit a close similarity in structure and habits. The tailorbird is a warbler of India, Malaysia and the Philippines. Its name comes from the peculiar method of building its nest.

The tailorbird sews a dead leaf to a living one or joins two neighboring leaves together for form a hanging pouch which remains attached to the branch by one or both leaf stalks. It uses its bill as a needle and sews with silk or wool thread or vegetable fiber. The inside of the nest is filled with plant fluff, fine grass and hair. The female tailorbird lays three or four eggs in a variety of colors. This bird has olive green back feathers, white underneath, and a deep reddish-brown crown. The tailorbird, like other warblers, feeds chiefly on insects.

7-26

(Richard Smith of Kansas City, Missouri, 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.)

Things We Could Do Without

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could all do without:

Heat waves and people who make unnecessary waves.

The sound of triphammers.

Letters from worthy causes that blithely tell us we can "contribute $25-or even less."

Front-page romances between giant pandas too young to know what real love is.

Recipes for personal happiness by movie stars who can hardly spell the word.

Quarter coins so light you can't tell them from nickels.

Veal cuts at $3.29 a pound.

Any armchair strategist who has never been to Vietnam but thinks he knows what'll solve all the problems there.

Summer cocktail parties in the apartments of people whose air-conditioners have just expired.

Girls who borrow a cigarette from you and then wait for you to light it for them, too.

Girls who won't lend a man money—unless he takes them out to lunch with it.

Management morale messages on the office bulletin board intended to keep the staff from lapsing into the summer doldrums.

Post cards from executives letting their subordinates know what a wonderful time they're having on their vacation.

Spoiled milk in the refrigerator and a plate of cold meats turning sour.

Announcement of new weapon systems that cost more apiece than it used to take to run the government for a year.

No seat left in the coach car except one next to a tired fat mother holding in her arms a wailing child with waving sticky fingers.

From these and other afflictions and inflictions, deliver us. Amen.

Suit Filed To Get Job Back

HOUSTON (AP) — E. D. Richardson, a Pasadena policeman fired June 12 for alleged insubordination and conduct unbecoming an officer, filed a suit in state district court Tuesday seeking to get his job back.

His suspension was upheld July 17 by the city civil service commission.

Richardson was accused of having slept on duty, consorting with a girl friend while on duty, and taking a police car out of the city without permission.

TV Going All Out For Entertainment

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After a fling with relevant themes and a flirtation with law and order shows, television is going all out this fall for entertainment.

Don't look for many messages on the tube in the fall. Among the new shows, it's mostly comedy and adventure.

NBC's "Search"—formerly called "Probe"—is about a globe-trotting special agent hooked up electronically via satellite to a computer.

ABC's "Delphi Bureau" pits a research specialist with a retiring nature and an encyclopedic brain against the nation's enemies.

Jefferson Keyes operates in that rarified atmosphere, reserved for the superpowerful and the superrich and collects $1 million for solving a case. That's NBC's "Cool Million."

"It's about as close as I can get to pure escapist entertainment," said Roy Huggins, executive producer of "Cool Million."

"But I try to keep it on solid ground. I want the audience to enjoy it and they can't enjoy it if they don't believe it."

James Farentino, one of Hollywood's busiest actors, portrays Keyes.

Farentino, late of "The Lawyers" segment of "The Bold Ones," is sandwiching in five 90-minute episodes of "Cool Million" between movie assignments, appearances on TV variety shows and other commitments. "Cool Million" will be one of three rotating shows on the NBC "Wednesday Mystery Movie."

Huggins, a curly haired, ruddy Irishman—who created "Marverick," "The Fugitive," "Run For Your Life" and "Alias Smith and Jones," has written two of the episodes for the show. One is a about the kidnaping of a recluse billionaire from a Caribbean Island and the other about a Greek shipping magnate with an American wife.

Huggins insists they are not based on real people, but on archetypes.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Recreation area
5. Former times
10. Opposed to sweather
11. Behavior
13. Escritoire
14. Caliph
15. Type square
17. Beer glass
19. Cycle
20. Break bread
21. Mattress filling
23. Fruit fly larva
26. Unit of reluctance
28. Lacquered metalware
29. Glockenspiel
31. Mortar beater
33. Title
34. Consumers
36. Female defendant
38. Hovel
39. Discoverer of the Philippines
44. That man
45. Inflection
46. Apple
47. Responds
49. Vagrant
50. Levees
51. Later

DOWN

1. Ill-mannered fellows
2. Herring
3. Netting
4. Black tea
5. Whistler
6. Pinnacle
7. Naked
8. Dickens character
9. True
12. Orange blossom oil
16. Creator
18. Scull
19. Epic poem
22. There
23. Redden
24. Mollusk
25. Threespot
27. Bounty
30. Land measure
32. Stinger
35. Garment
37. Beginning
40. Bet
41. Diving bird
42. Church desk
43. Inert gas
45. Oriental porgy
48. Man's nickname

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

				C	U	R	B		C	A	P	E	S
				C	A	N	O	E		A	G	E	N	T
T	Y	P	I	S	T		G	E	N	R	E		
O	M	O	O		R	U	E		R	O	E		
W	A	N		Y	A	P		B	O	L	D		
N	E		F	E	Y		R	O	D				
		T	A	N		C	U	B		F	E		
F	O	O	D		D	I	M		N	O	R		
R	U	N		B	O	P		E	O	A	N		
E	G	G	E	R		H	U	M	B	L	E		
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S	T	E	A	D		R	I	L	L				

Par time 22 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-26

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



JOE PALOOKA



PLAIN JANE



TIGER



BUTTER AND BOOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



"NOW JUST MAKE A TINY 'WOOF' LIKE A HELLO...OR YOU'LL SCARE THE POOR LITTLE THING TO DEATH."

LAFF-A-DAY



"I broke off with him when he missed his third payment."

Moving Out Of Country

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy

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



Dear Joyce: How can I find out about moving to Australia? Which other countries accept Americans as immigrants, and which are the most welcoming? – R.K., Los Angeles

By far, the best book I have seen on emigration has just been published: "I've Had It – A Practical Guide to Moving Abroad" by Robert Hopkins (Holt, Rinehart, Winston, $7.95, 1972).

Not only is this book well written, but it is exceptionally conscientious, organized, factual and carefully debunks romantic deceptions.

ON AUSTRALIA, Hopkins cites the fact that Americans don't seem to stick very long. Although the Australian government estimates that one in four Americans leave around the two-year mark, another estimate says the rate is closer to two in three. Why? Probably because Americans immigrate to Australia on a "dreamboat special." Americans have unreal expectations, the most common being money. In U.S. dollars, the average Australian wage for a man is about $68/week, and only 3 percent earn more than $11,200/year.

Other factors contribute: culture shock, homesickness, the wide-open-spaces myth (a substantial portion of Australian land isn't much good), and "easy money to be made" disappointment.

Hopkins quotes two views of Americans and money problems. From an Australian trade official: "There are only two kinds of Americans that will stick in Australia. The kind that has money to invest and knows how to do it, an entrepreneur, if you like. He can still make a killing. The other kind of American is the average guy who goes to Australia looking for something that can't be measured in dollars."

From an American living in Australia: "Australia can offer a satisfying life if (1) You have sufficient capital – $50,000-$100,000 – and know-how (not vague ideas) to start or buy a business or farm, and to live for several years until it turns the corner. (2) You obtain acceptable employment BEFORE emigrating. (3) You and your family have a genuine spirit of adventure and willingness to accommodate yourselves to new circumstances and ways."

HOPKINS NOTES that if there is a single key to residence abroad, it lies in the skill, trade or profession you hope to practice in another country – or money to invest and support yourself. (The idea is that immigrants shouldn't compete with nationals for jobs and income.) He strongly urges that anyone thinking of moving to another country take a pilot trip beforehand – to disabuse yourself of any silly ideas.

MANY RESTRICTIONS in various countries operate (both official and subtle) to keep out settlers, according to Hopkins:

"Of the 136 sovereign nations in the world, only six might be considered actively people-seeking, with perhaps another half-dozen amenable to a number of new settlers.

People-seeking countries listed are: Australia, Canada, Israel, New Zealand, Rhodesia, South Africa. People-accepting countries: Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia (new immigration laws are under consideration), Costa Rica, Ecuador, Liberia (cautiously encouraging to black American immigrants), and Venezuela. Other group listings are given, with details on particular countries, including immigration and tax laws, language problems, culture, schooling, jobs, climate, and additional resource names.

• • •

What career would you like to see explored in this column? Send your suggestions to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. Sorry, no mail answers are possible.

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Casey Retracts Statement

WELLSVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Martin Casey, an aide to Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said Thursday that mail from Tower's office attacking Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern's defense policy was printed by the Defense Department.

Then Casey retracted the statement and said the Republican National Committee paid for the printing and the mailing.

Both of Casey's statements were published by the Wellsville Daily Reporter here in southwestern New York.

The paper Monday received a package containing a 64-page document entitled "Sen. McGovern's Defense Posture—Implications for National Security" plus a 7-page enclosure. Neither carried the usual "Not Printed at Government Expense" label, the Reporter said.

The newspaper said further that the material summed up Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's criticism of McGovern's proposal to trim military spending.

Mary Chisholm, a Reporter staff member, said she telephoned Tower's office in an attempt to find out who paid for the Senator's mailing.

It was then she said that Casey told her the Defense Department "cooperated with the Senator's office by producing enough copies of the compendium for the mailing."

Later, she said, Casey called and said he had made a mistake. The newspaper quoted Casey as saying the printing and mailing costs were "paid for by the Republican National Committee at the Senator's request."

Lamb Crop Down 4%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reports the 1972 United States lamb crop is estimated at 12,442,000 head, down 4 per cent from the size of last year's crop.

The Jan. 1, 1972, number of breeding ewes one year old and older totaled 12,854,000, a decrease of 6 per cent from a year earlier, while ewe lambs under one year were down 14 per cent.

Wool shorn and to be shorn during 1972 is estimated at 52,513,000 pounds, grease basis. This is a decrease of 4 per cent from the 1971 production of 159,084,000 pounds. The 1972 production is equivalent to 72,749,000 pounds, clean basis, compared with 75,883,000 in 1971 based on a conversion factor of 47.7 per cent.

The number of sheep shorn and to be shorn, estimated at 18,135,000, declined 4 per cent from the 18,944,000 shorn in 1971. The 1972 average fleece weight is 8.41 pounds, compared with 8.40 pounds last year.

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BUMPER CROP —Mrs. J.B. Allen, 502 Sixteenth street, displays some large tomatoes from her garden. The largest one weighed one and a half pounds, and the others one pound each.

County Sheriff Outsmarts Unit

ALABASTER, Ala. (AP) — Special Forces units undergoing summer training in guerrilla warfare tactics learned at least one important lesson: Don't try to outsmart an Alabama country sheriff.

The mayor and police chief of this city of 4,000, some 20 miles south of Birmingham, were kidnaped at gunpoint, hauled away in a camper and held in mosquito-infested woods for six hours a week ago, they revealed Tuesday. It was all part of a drill to show National Guard units from Alabama, Florida and Louisiana how the Viet Cong terrorize small villages.

Mayor Willie Mathis and Police Chief C. E. Carter were driving around town together when a pickup truck with a portable camper on the back pulled alongside. Seven members of the Guard's 20th Special Forces Unit — Green Berets — jumped out, leveled M16 rifles and pistols and herded them into the vehicle.

"They had us covered faster than the drop of a hat," the mayor said. "We didn't have a chance."

The chief was handcuffed and both were kept under the watchful eyes of the silent men in Guard uniforms.

"We knew the troops were in the area and we had heard they would try to take a political prisoner. But we were told a recruit would be brought in. The recruit would think he was learning my job but later would be kidnaped," the mayor explained.

Actually, it was the recruit's job to keep an eye on the mayor and make note of his activities for the kidnap caper. Before Guard officials told Mrs. Mathis what was going on, she called Shelby County Sheriff C. P. "Red" Walker, whose immediate reaction was, "Something sneaky's going on here."

The sheriff, theorizing the city judge — or even himself — might be the next victim, took deputies and local police and surrounded the judge's home. Sure enough, after dark, eight figures sneaked silently onto the property of City Judge H. L. Hollis, knocked on his door and surrounded him.

"Not so fast there," the sheriff's voice boomed out.

The eight were arrested, booked on an open charge and found themselves prisoners of their own little war game.

The sheriff soon received a telephone call in which an unidentified voice said he wanted his soldiers back. Walker replied he would release them when the mayor and police chief were freed.

The sheriff got his way.

The eight soldiers, however, were held in jail until the next day.

"I thought I'd keep them just in case anybody else disappeared during the night," Walker said.

Castro, Binh Share Billing

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba and Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong delegation to the Paris peace talks, will share top billing at a massive outdoor rally on Wednesday in Havana, according to Havana Radio.

Study Raises Questions On Alleged Bombings

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Did U.S. bombers, deliberately or otherwise, bomb North Vietnam's dikes? If so, how extensively? A study of Hanoi's reports on the matter discloses puzzling discrepancies and raises a question about how much of the North Vietnamese complaint is propaganda.

Charges that the Americans deliberately bombed the dike areas have brought angry U.S. reaction. The State Department this week warned the secretary-general of the United Nations against spreading such reports.

Sustained aerial attacks on North Vietnam's dikes could have calamitous results for the population. But the record of Hanoi's own statements leaves serious questions unanswered.

It was not until early June that Hanoi openly accused the United States of such tactics. From what preceded and followed this charge, there is something about it suggesting afterthought, as if seeking to capitalize on the impact of such a charge.

The Red River Delta in Tonkin is one of Asia's most densely populated pieces of real estate. It is a triangle with a base of about 120 miles containing many thousands of villages. The soil is enormously fertile and ordinarily produces two rice crops a year. But annually between August and November the area is threatened by typhoons and torrential rains which can bring widespread catastrophe. Every year Hanoi warns the population about the possibility. It is warning about typhoons now.

Between September 1971 and March of this year, the North Vietnam press reported, many millions of cubic yards of earth had to be moved to shore up dikes against a threat of serious flooding. Army labor was used, as well as civilian, and this was a drain on the army's effectiveness in the South.

In January, the North Vietnamese army newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan reported an urgent need for "consolidating the dike networks and intensively dredging river mouths and portions of rivers necessary for effective control of flash floods." The same theme was stressed in the annual report of the country's planning commission.

In June, at Paris, the North Vietnamese accused the Americans of deliberately bombing the dikes. The United States denied it. The bombing was supposed, by North Vietnamese account, to have begun April 10 and continued unabated thereafter. But curiously there had been no mention of it in previous Hanoi press discussions of the danger of floods and other natural calamity.

In May, the official Communist newspaper Nhan Dan was saying that the United States was "threatening" to bomb the dikes and had actually hit some in one zone. If the June charge in Paris was correct, the Americans already would have been bombing the dikes for a month by that time.

Nhan Dan said May 12: " ... We must constantly and firmly ... strengthen dikes and other protective embankments and take precautionary measures against floods and typhoons with determination to triumph over natural calamities ... The damned U.S. aggressors have openly threatened to strike our dikes and protective embankments and in fact they have struck at dikes in many areas of the 4th Military Zone."

If the objective was to destroy the dike system, the 4th Military Zone would be an unlikely target. The zone is all in the panhandle beginning about 40 miles south of Thanh Hoa. The vulnerable, heavily populated dike area is far to the north in the Red River Delta.

The day before Hanoi's Paris delegation accused the Americans of deliberately hitting the dikes, Nhan Dan was telling the North Vietnamese the real enemy, so far as agriculture was concerned, was Nature.

"We must not only cope with the enemy," it said June 5, "but also with sun, rain, storms, flash floods, large rivers, deep abysses and high hills."

Few doubt that U.S. interdiction of shipping and the heavy bombing of transport and communications have had a strong impact, physically and psychologically, in North Vietnam. Hanoi's claim that dikes have been hit, or at least damaged, by U.S. bombing, may have some substance, but it is also possible that U.S. and world opinion are targets of this campaign.

Panel Sets Season On Alligator

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ecology-minded individuals may be fighting against themselves when they object to alligator hunting, according to the chief of the Refuge Division of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission.

The commission Tuesday set a 13-day experimental hunting season starting Sept. 5 for alligators in a part of Cameron Parish south of the Intercoastal Canal. Refuge chief Allan Ensminger said it was "the destruction of the alligator's natural habitat, not hunting, that brought the 'gator to the point of extinction. Now, through good management techniques, we're at a point where the aligator is at a surplus."

"Only the fact that the alligator is a persistent animal" enabled him to survive early raids by man on his marshy living space, Ensminger said.

Men would move in "and right away they'd start digging ditches and building levees to drain the land," he said.

"It is so much more profitable to use the land for building or cattle grazing, that we have to offer the landowners some profit as an incentive to preserve our wetlands."

At stake are the multi-million-dollar industries connected with fur trapping and hunting, Ensminger said.

"Sure, the alligator eats fur-bearing animals," he said. "I doubt that you could open the stomach of any adult alligator without finding fur."

He said, however, that inroads made by the 'gator on the fur harvest were minimal compared to what destruction of the marsh lands would bring.

Temp Reading 85 Degrees Off

MIAMI, Fla. AP) — Tourists, wearing typically scanty July attire, did double-takes when they wheeled past a giant time-and-temperature sign on Biscayne Boulevard.

There, among the swirling palm trees, the digital thermometer read 3 degrees below zero Tuesday.

Eight miles away, at Miami International Airport's more accurate gage, the temperature was 82.

Heavy Roof

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The roof being raised for the $30.5 million Hartford Civic Center weighs 1,400 tons and is said by the builders to be the largest structure of its kind in the nation.

The builders say it surpasses in weight and span the cover over the U.S. Air Force Academy dining hall, known for its "great roof."

The civic center roof, as long as two football fields, is being raised slowly, over five days, to a height of eight stories where it will rest on four towers.

Churches Warned

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Gospel Music Publishers Association has served notice on churches and singing groups that they face lawsuits if they continue the old custom of copying sheet music.

John T. Benson III, a Nashville publisher and president of the new association, said composers and publishers are losing millions of dollars a year through bootleg recordings and unauthorized reprints of gospel sheet music.

"We will not hesitate to file suit against church organizations if they follow this practice," he said.

Benson explained that although it is illegal to reproduce printed or copyrighted musical compositions, many singing groups and churches buy one or two pieces of sheet music and copy them for distribution to their choirs.

David Ludwick, the Nashville lawyer hired by the association to handle the copyright suits, said sheet music is more important to a gospel song writer's income than it is in country music.

"A lot of gospel singers make more money on sheet music than they do on records," he said.

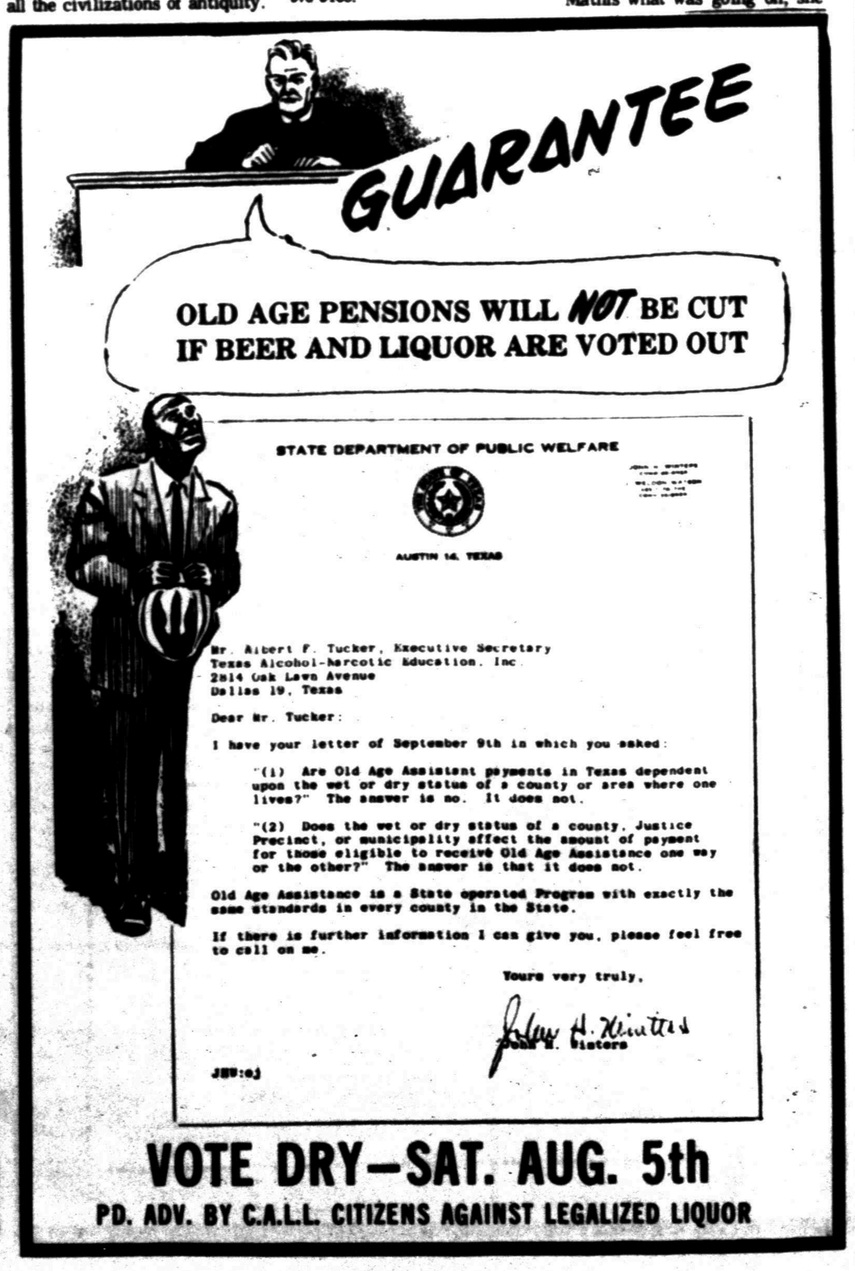
Seven Firms Seek Cable System

HOUSTON (AP) — General Electric Cablevision Corp. told the city council it no longer is interested in bidding for the franchise for a cable television system here.

That leaves seven other firms seeking to provide Houston homeowners a wired system which could bring them as many as 40 channels of television to be sold on a subscription basis.

The council will decide which company or companies should get the franchise after the city public service and legal departments study the applications and after a public hearing.

Some form of the abacus, an instrument used for mathematical calculations, was used in all the civilizations of antiquity.





HEW Probing Federal Experiment On Syphilis

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has launched a full investigation of a federal experiment in which some Alabama black men died because they were denied proper medical treatment for syphilis and its side-effects.

The investigation was announced Tuesday night by Dr. Merlin K. DuVal, assistant secretary of HEW, who said he was shocked and horrified to learn of the experiment. The announcement followed disclosure by The Associated Press of the 40-year study.

"Although the study was begun in 1932, and although the opportunity to bring treatment to these men has long passed, I am today launching a full investigation into the circumstances surrounding it," DuVal said.

"I especially want to determine why the study was permitted to continue past the time penicillin became the effective drug of choice against the disease," he said. "I can say with certainty that such a study could not be launched today."

HEW oversees the Public Health Service, which, in 1932, initiated the Tuskegee Study, an experiment which withheld proper medical treatment from a group of Tuskegee, Ala., syphilitics in order to determine through autopsy at the time of their deaths what damage the untreated disease can do to the human body.

Current PHS officials say they have questions about the morality of the study, particularly the post-World War II decision not to treat the syphilitics with penicillin, then a proven readily available cure for the disease.

Originally, PHS officials at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta told The Associated Press that the study involved 600 black men divided into three groups: 200 not suffering syphilis, 200 with the disease and treated with the best methods known at the time and 200 not treated for syphilis at all.

However, after the study was disclosed and CDC officials rechecked, they said they found that none of the 400 men who had syphilis ever was treated for it, doubling the size of the group exposed to disability and death.

The Tuskegee Study began 10 years before penicillin was discovered to be an effective cure for syphilis and 15 years before the drug was widely available to doctors. Yet even after penicillin became common, and while its use probably could have helped or saved a number of experiment participants, the drug was not given to them, according to Dr. J. D. Millar.

He is chief of the veneral-disease branch of the Atlanta Center for Disease Control and is now in charge of what is left of the Tuskegee Study.

"I think that the moral problem, if any in 1932, was very vague because the risk of treatment was, in the minds of many physicians, worse than the risks of the disease," Millar said in an interview.

The pre-penicillin treatment for syphilis consisted primarily of injections of arsenic and mercury. A treatment-related death rate of 1 in 100 was considered a good record.

Lt. Calley Asks For New Trial

By ROBERT L. CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys for Lt. William L. Calley Jr. have asked for a new trial on grounds the Army lied when it said it could not locate a missing witness to the My Lai massacre.

The petition filed Tuesday with the Army Court of Military Review asserts that the witness, Charles Dean "Butch" Gruver of Stotesbury, Mo., was contacted by the Army during Calley's 1971 trial.

But at the time of the trial, the government professed no knowledge of Gruver's whereabouts, the petition stated.

Capt. J. Houston Gordon, one of Calley's lawyers, confirmed that the petition seeks a new trial because of additional evidence Gruver could provide. Gordon declined further comment on the petition, which was reported in detail by the Daily Oklahoman of Oklahoma City.

Calley, commander of the platoon that swept through the South Vietnamese village of My Lai in 1968, was convicted of murdering 22 civilians and sentenced to life in prison. The term later was reduced to 20 years. He is under house arrest at Ft. Benning, Ga., while appeals are pending.

The petition claimed Gruver's testimony could lead to Calley's acquittal.

Gruver was located July 5 by the Daily Oklahoman after it was disclosed the Army claimed to have lost contact with him long before Calley's court-martial.

In interviews with the paper, Gruver, 27, a former rifleman in Calley's infantry company, said the Army contacted him during the trial.

The Army had no immediate response.

The petition claimed that Gruver can support Calley's key argument that his company commander, Capt. Ernest Medina, ordered him to kill everything in the village. Medina testified that he never gave any such order, but did say common sense should be used in dealing with civilians.

House Gives Air Force Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted to give the Air Force four more years to build up its supply of officers although a critic says it already has 124,124 of them for its 9,676 planes.

A bill granting a four-year time extension for the Air Force to raise the number of colonels, lieutenant colonels and majors passed the House 268-128 Tuesday and was sent to the Senate.

Fourteen generals with four stars, 40 with three stars, 152 with two stars, and 212 with one star were atop the Air Force in February, with 6,307 colonels, 15,228 lieutenant colonels and 23,962 majors, said Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y. The Air Force has 1,031 more colonels, 4,510 more lieutenant colonels and 2,177 more majors than permitted by an officer force of 125,000 under the 1954 Officer Grade Limitation Act, he added.

But Rep. Milvin Price, D-Ill., contended the legislation would let the Air Force continue its long-term officer promotion program under similar conditions existing for the other branches of the armed forces.

The bill amends a 1966 law prescribing the number of Air Force field grande officers authorized to serve on active duty. Failure to extend the law, which expired June 30, would force demotion or elimination from active duty of large numbers of colonels, lieutenant colonels and majors.

The legislation is estimated to cost $4.8 million for the year that began July 1.

Backers of the bill said there remains a need for permanent legislation to equalize career and promotion opportunities throughout the armed services. They charged the Pentagon has been dragging its feet and has failed to finish a study which has been under way for more than a decade concerning the potential for a comprehensive officer-management system.

Sen. Bentsen May Work For McGovern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says he may campaign actively for his party's presidential nominee, George McGovern, if he can agree with McGovern's defense spending posture.

McGovern has called for a $30 billion cut in defense spending over a three-year period, with the money being channeled into other segments of the economy.

But Bentsen doesn't think such a reduction can be achieved on that time table. A member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Bentsen himself has introduced legislation to cut military expenditures in some areas, though not nearly as much as McGovern proposes.

Bentsen has already announced support of the entire Democratic slate, but is waivering between all-out backing for McGovern or just a silent endorsement.

He said he hoped McGovern would "moderate his position" on the defense issue.

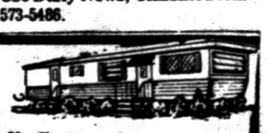
Bentsen also noted that he is a personal friend of the vice-presidential candidate, Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri.

Oil And Gas Found In Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru's mines and energy minister disclosed oil and gas have been discovered in a well drilled by the U.S.-owned Tenneco Oil Co. and Union Oil Co. in the northern Continental Shelf near the Ecuadorean border.

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AUTOSOW—Forty-eight pigs, weaned at one day of age, can be cared for by this mechanical Autosow. While not like living with "mama", the mechanical device promises greater gains faster, protection from diseases and parasites transmitted from sows to offspring, and a greater survival rate for piglets. The Autosow will be in operation for research at Texas Tech University this fall.

Proposed Landfill Draws 70 Persons

HOUSTON (AP) — A proposed landfill in the Crosby area drew about 70 persons Tuesday to a public hearing.

It was the second county hearing on the sanitary landfill proposed by Waste Products, Inc., at a site about eight miles north of Baytown on Cedar Bayou.

The landfill application by Waste Products was withdrawn the first time it was submitted after Dr. Walter Quebedeaux, county pollution control director, testified against it because it did not stipulate the fill would not accept industrial wastes.

Many persons at the hearing protested that the landfill would contaminate the shallow water table in the area and lower land values. The company has not said what it would do to keep the landfill from flooding, he said.

Robert Read, president of Wastes Products, said the 20-acre landfill on a 215-acre site would be operated in accordance with all laws and will be turned into a recreation area after it is filled.

Census figures show there is one doctor for every 658 persons in West Virginia, one lawyer for every 1,015 persons, and one dentist for every 2,381 persons.

Team Digs For Civil War Fort

SABINE PASS, Tex. (AP) — A three-member team from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is continuing excavations here in hope of unearthing the remains of a Civil War fort.

Dessamae Lorrain, a free-lance archeologist, and Doug Comstock and Vance Holliday, University of Texas students employed part-time by the state, will be searching for Ft. Griffin through Friday.

They began work this week using charts belonging to area residents as guides.

The fort is the site of an 1863 battle between Union forces and Confederate Lt. Dick Dowling and his 50 men. In the ensuing battle, the Southerners held off a Union fleet and prevented an invasion of Texas.

So far, Miss Lorrain is not sure any headway has been made.

"There is evidence of construction and soil disturbance in this area," she said, "but I can't say what it is yet."

The team is hoping to find any change in the soil that could have been a protective mound or pit.

If found, the old fort will be marked off and incorporated into a planned Sabine Pass State Park.

Even if the stronghold is discovered this week, Miss Lorrain will not be finished with her work.

"This is just preliminary testing," she said, "and will last only through Friday. I will return in the future, but I don't know exactly when. Right now, we are trying to establish where it (Ft. Griffing) was so no museum or restroom or something will be built on top of it."

UPI Office Bombed In Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A bomb exploded Tuesday in the office of United Press International, causing damage but no casualties. The device was set off in place by police bomb experts after the building had been evacuated.

NO MAINTENANCE
20 YEAR LIFE
OUTSIDE COLOR FINISH
Buildings for Business
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☐ Warehouse
☐ Sales/Service
☐ Retail
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Economist Ayres Dies Monday

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — A nationally prominent economist whom the Texas House wanted to have investigated in 1951 for purportedly socialist views has died.

Dr. Clarence Ayres, 81, was at his summer home in Cloudcroft, N.M., with his wife, Gwendolen, when taken ill. He died late Monday.

A professor at the University of Texas at Austin since 1930, Ayres retired from active teaching in 1969 but held the title of professor emeritus.

He was an associate editor of the New Republic in 1924-25 and taught at the University of Chicago, Amherst College, Reed College, Ohio State University, the University of Wisconsin and New York University before joining the UT faculty.

He was on the national committee of the American Civil Liberties Union for 20 years, served on the board of directors of the San Antonio branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas in 1954-59 and was a member of the Committee on the Southwest for the President's Council of Economic Advisers in 1950-53.

In 1951, the Texas House voted 130-1 for a resolution demanding that university regents determine whether Ayres advocated socialism and asking what they intended to do about it if he did.

The late Rep. Marshall Bell of San Antonio sponsored the resolution, asserting that Ayres believed "a socialistic or other system of government offers better opportunities" than free enterprise.

The resolution also said Ayres testified against a 1949 bill requiring a loyalty oath of all state employes, and that a self-acknowledged Communist, Wendell Addington, had also testified against the bill.

Ayres said that he had never been a member of the Socialist Party and did not consider himself a socialist.

He also said it was coincidence that he and Addington were at the same hearing, and said "I never had any dealings with him except he once addressed a few words to me at the YMCA."

Only Rep. John Barnhart of Beeville, then a 25-year-old UT graduate, voted against the resolution.

Rep. Joe Shannon Sr. of Fort Worth said "If the University doesn't do something" about Ayres, "we ought to knock out appropriations for the Economics Department."

Miss America Set Own Rules

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Laurel Lea Schaefer says she set some rules of personal behavior when she became Miss America.

"I don't allow myself to kiss men — like mayors and visiting dignitaries. If they try it, I just tell them I think it's unnecessary. Or I tell them that I have a very special friend who wouldn't appreciate it," the green-eyed Ohio University graduate says.

Laurel, 23, says her "special friend" — John Lurie, whom she's been dating for more than two years — is one of the items in her life that she will begin re-evaluating after she hands her crown to a successor. Laurel began her reign last September in Atlantic City, N.J., and will yield to a new queen Sept. 9.

"I'm looking forward to setting new goals," she said, brushing her long brown hair back from her shoulders. "I'm planning to go into television acting and public relations work for several companies."

Laurel said 10 months of traveling through the United States as Miss America has made problems she had "only read about" come alive.

"I was down in South Carolina, talking to an assembly at a predominantly black high school," she recalled. "They asked me to sing — and the only thing I could think of was 'Dixie.'

"One very well-spoken young man explained that if you listen to the words of the song you can understand why a black person wouldn't want to be reminded of Dixieland as it was when the song was written."

One of the hardest parts about being Miss America are those days when you don't feel like being Miss America, she said.

"So if I'm not feeling well, or if I'm out of sorts, I just explain to people that I'm not myself. That's better than trying to be two different things at once. I refuse to be Miss America part of the day and Laurel Lee Schaefer the rest."

Jim Smith Society Has Fun Festival

HAMBURG, N.Y. (AP) — One day a man got fed up with people asking him, "Your name isn't really Jim Smith, is it?"

So he founded a special interest group called the Jim Smith Society.

This weekend the society held its third annual Fun Festival and 50 men named Jim Smith showed up, sporting tee shirts emblazoned "Jim Smith Power." Nearly 300 other persons most of them named Smith, too, joined in the celebration.

The highlight of the giant picnic was a softball game in which 22 players, two umpires and the scorekeeper were all named Jim Smith.

On hand to watch was the society's founder, the Jim Smith from Camp Hill, Pa.

Formerly a police reporter for the Harrisburg Patriot, Smith said he tired of policeman's wisecracks about his name, so he founded the organization.

Boy Rescued From Dishwasher

DENVER (AP) — Police said 7-year-old Anthony Cooper told them he was "hot and scared" Tuesday during an hour he spent before rescue from a locked dishwasher in the family garage where playmates had apparently put him.

Firemen broke a door to the garage and pried off the top of the machine to rescue the boy, who was given oxygen at the scene and sent home.

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Three Softball Games Played

Miss Softball America girls turned out for a triple header last night at the Northeast baseballpark. In the first game the Cardinals moved into second place in the Minor league with a 13-2 victory over the Rangers. The Yankees, who have clinched the title, increased their lead with a 17-0 win over the Giants, and in the Major league nightcap, the Greens beat the Reds 13-10.

The Cardinal victory was highlighted by two home runs from the bats of Penny Ramirez and Vanessa White and the four hit pitching performance of Janis Clements. The Cardinals scored only one run in the first, but then came back with three in the second, another in the third and then split the rest of the runs between the fourth and fifth innings. Penny's homer came in the fourth and Vanessa's in the fifth.

Both of the Ranger runs came in the fifth inning, too late to cause any threat to the Cards. Suzanne Fisher and Charlotte Pierce shared the loss for the Rangers.

Connie Weber had another big night in the second game, leading the Yankees with three hits, two of which were triples, and throwing a no hit shutout to the Giants. Rosie Lopez had two hits, both were home runs, and both were in the third inning. Billie Owens added another circuit trip as one of her two hits. Mary Tullis was three-for-four to add to the offensive show.

The Giants went the distance with Connie Pollard on the mound, but could never get any offense going to counter-act the Yankees.

A six run first inning gave the Greens the needed momentum to get by the Reds in a close three run victory. Karen Weber for the Greens faced Kathy Weber for the Reds in the pitching arena. Martha Braziel was the leading hitter in the game, donating four hits to the winning effort, a first inning home run, two doubles, and a single. Regina Lewis and Gwen Hopison both had a double and single apiece for the Greens.

Esmeralda Romero was the leading hitter for the Reds with a three-for-three night, one of them a long triple. Kathy Weber also had three hits, all singles, and Francis Collins contributed two hits.

Flames Thank Contributors Of Meet Awards

Albert Lewis, manager of the Snyder Flames expressed today his thanks to all of the business and individuals who contributed time and money to the Flames' Invitational Softball Tournament here last weekend. Lewis recognized and thanked these people for the trophies and awards given at the tourney: Leon Autry, Ballard's Cafe, Bell-Seale Funeral Home, Bud's Office Supply, Carol Lee Donuts, Clark Lumber Co., Dryden Shoe Store, Rayburn Galyean, the Goodyear store, Don Elrod, Glovers', Royce Hanna, Merle Newton, Merle Norman, Tommy Mills, Mode O'Day, Pal-O-Mar Motel, Raun's Studio, Roe's Furniture, the Smorgasbord, Snyder Insurance Agency, Snyder Motor Co., Snyder National Bank, West Texas State Bank, Snyder Savings and Loan, Stevenson Real Estate, Texas Electric, Thompson's Shoe Store, Tiger Barbershop, Western Auto, Whitfield Fabrics, and Williams Jewelry.

Baylor Loses Grid Speedster

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Godfrey White, a 5-foot-11, 190-pound speedster who owns a school record 94-yard kickoff return against Indiana, has been all but scratched from the Baylor football team this fall because of an inflammation of the sac around the heart.

Baylor announced Tuesday that White entered a hospital in California complaining of chest pains. He was examined again at Baylor Medical Center where "pericarditis" was diagnosed.

"He has undergone extensive examination and will continue to do so... It is unknown whether he will be able to participate in football this season," a medical statement said.

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said the possible loss of the senior letterman would "be a great one for us this season.

Quarry Quits Boxing World

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jerry Quarry, whose dream of a heavyweight boxing title eluded him through seven years as a professional, says he has quit the ring to pursue a career in public relations.

The 27-year-old Texan said Tuesday the decision to retire came last June 27 after he watched his brother Mike get knocked out by George Foster in a light heavyweight bout in Las Vegas.

Quarry himself was TKO'd in the same ring later that night by Muhammed Ali.

"I lost my desire when Mike lost his fight," Quarry said. "Watching my brother loose like he did was seeing him go through the same frustrations I'd gone through."

Quarry, interviewed by telephone, was in Pittsburgh to promote a rock concert for Reb Foster Associates, the same firm which handled publicity for his fights.

"I decided that if the right position came along I would take it," Quarry noted. "The only regret I have is that I never attained the heavyweight championship. But everything else came out just beautiful."

Quarry won 43 of his 53 pro fights, but his bids for championships were throttled by Ali and reigning champion Joe Frazier.

Oilers Crippled In Pre-Season

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The battered Houston Oilers, already hurting this year in training camp, got some good news and some bad Tuesday.

The good news was that seven-year veteran defensive tackle Mike Tilleman, who underwent an exploratory operation after a growth was discovered in his stomach, will be back in uniform in six weeks.

The bad news was that defensive tackle Ron Billingsley has problems with his left knee and defensive tackle Gene Ferguson left camp.

During an appendectomy in 1969, Tilleman was found to have a tumor in his stomach. But the operation Tuesday revealed the growth discovered during a physical examination was only an abscess in the abdominal wall. He was listed in satisfactory condition.

Billingsley, a six-year veteran, was taken to a hospital Tuesday.

"Right now it looks like it's a torn cartilage, but even then it doesn't necessarily mean we'll have to operate unless it locks on him," said head coach Bill Peterson.

A decision about an operation will be made after Billingsley is examined by the team physician, Peterson said.

Ferguson, who reported three days late last week and is unhappy over the contract offered him, left camp early Tuesday without a word to anyone.

"We're trying to find him, but we can't," said Peterson. "We'd probably take him back though if we could find him. We're so shaky on linemen right now...I understand he wasn't satisfied with what we offered him."

Tilleman had not suited up so far in training camp because of unhappiness over his contract but he had agreed to play over the weekend before the growth was discovered.

"I'm sore, but except for that I feel okay," Tilleman said Tuesday from his hospital bed. "I want to get back in shape and play football. I'm hoping I can get out in something like two or three days. Heck, I'm already doing some isometric exercises."



ALL STARS—The Snyder Little League All-Stars ended their post season play last night after a long summer of baseball. The All-Stars are from left to right: Kneeling-Keith Early, Sid Everton, Bobby Hernandez, and Tim Burnett. Second row-Randy Browning, Billy Rollins, Zane Sterling, Dray Sikes, and Dana Hana. Third row--Coach Mickey Sterling, Darrel Lester, Danny Neel, John Hopkins, Calvin Reese, and Robert Stoneman.

DESPITE FOUR HOMERS

All-Stars Beaten By Hamlin Stars

There is no joy in Mudville...Rome has burned...Superman has fallen... and Snyder's All-Stars have been beaten. The powerful and promising Little Leaguers fell 7-6 to the unheralded team from Hamlin last night in a battle that went down to the wire.

Life is full of mysteries as the cliche goes; and one of the biggest ones to Snyder fans may be how Hamlin could possibly take the game when they were out hit and out played. Hamlin had only five hits while Snyder had almost that many home runs, hitting four round trips and gathering a total of eight base raps. Snyder had only one error playing almost flawless defense the rest of the time. The key to the mystery can be found in the 14 walks awarded to the hosts, some of which may be debated among fans for a good while. Calvin Reese and Darrel Lester shared the pitching duties, and it is unusual for them to be that wild.

Yet as controversial as some of the walks may seem, one thing cannot be overlooked, the Snyderites came to the plate for the last time, down by one point, and three batters watched third strikes go by.

Consolation

When a summer of hopes has ended unexpectedly it is difficult to look for consolations, but the Snyder All-Stars did make a powerful and impressive showing of themselves. Few All-Stars pitchers will ever face a lineup like Hamlin pitcher Erwin faced last night. Darrel Lester tagged his third and fourth home runs in only three games when he sent a one-and-two pitch sailing over the center field fence in the second inning for Snyder's first run, and then in the fifth, belted a hard line drive over right field that almost made it to the county line. Randy Browning whacked a two run homer in the fourth and Zane Sterling lofted a solo shot in the fifth. It shouldn't take too much more to demolish a pitcher or team, but Hamlin managed to hold on with something.

Hamlin Scores First

The game opened with the visitors falling in order to Erwin and his infield. Hamlin then slapped Snyder with four quick runs in the bottom of the inning on three hits and four walks. Lester's solo and Dray Sikes' single were the only hits in the second inning, but they were enough to narrow the score to 4-2. Hamlin scored a fifth run in the second.

The third inning was scoreless, but both teams came back with two runs in the fourth. Snyder's came from Browning's homer. Dray Sikes again scored after reaching base on his second single. One hit and four walks sent in the runs for Hamlin, making the score 7-4. Hamlin was through scoring, but Snyder came back with two runs in the fifth on the homers of Sterling and Lester. Lester put the Hamlin order away with three strikeouts and the visitors came home for their last chance.

No Fire In Sixth

Either there was no fire inside, or the sticks would not burn, but the Snyder crew never even flickered in that crucial sixth inning. Randy Browning, Bobby Hernandez, and Robert Stoneman gazed at third strikes, ending all hopes and the season.

Sterling, Lester, and Sikes were all two-for-three and John Hopkins and Browning accounted for the other Snyder hits. Erwin was the only hitter of any fierceness for Hamlin, going three-for-three. Erwin issued only two walks, and struckout only six batters. Seven Hamlin batters were fanned in the midst of the 14 free tickets. It is disheartening when walks can beat home runs, but the All-Stars left behind them a season that should stand as a challenge to future teams of Snyder.

Navy's football team had 37 lettermen out for spring practice.

Nationals Win In Ten Innings, 4-3

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Tug McGraw is awfully glad that he doesn't pitch in the American League. He'd probably never make the All-Star team if he did.

"They don't recognize relief pitchers over there like they do in the National League," the New York Mets' bullpen star said Tuesday night after helping the Nationals win the 43rd midsummer classic with a tense 4-3 victory in 10 innings.

As if his powerhouse pitching didn't speak eloquently enough for his argument, the left-hander had much more to say after winning his first All-Star game.

"Relief pitching is an art," he said, "and only the National League recognizes that fact. Specialization is the National League way, the modern way. I'm glad that my league has underlined the importance of a relief pitcher. He's really the 10th man on the team."

All of McGraw's remarks were, of course, directed at the American League—but mostly toward Manager Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles. In three straight All-Star games, the American League field boss has never picked a relief pitcher for his staff.

"Earl certainly doesn't recognize us," said McGraw.

McGraw was certainly recognized as one of the best pitchers on Atlanta Stadium's playing field Tuesday night, although there were several other standouts in one of the best-played All-Star games in recent years.

McGraw held off the American League with shutout pitching in the last two innings, striking out four batters, before Cincinnati's Joe Morgan came through with the game-winning single in the 10th.

"It was some kind of breaking ball, but I don't know if it was a slider or curve since I've never seen him before," Morgan said of the pitch he hit for a run-scoring single off Baltimore southpaw Dave McNally, the losing pitcher.

Actually, the whole affair never would have gotten to the extra-inning stage except for some game-turning dramatics by Atlanta's Hank Aaron, the hometown golden boy, and Cookie Rojas of the Kansas City Royals.

Aaron coaxed the standing room-only crowd of 53,107 to an ear-splitting roar when he belted a two-run homer over the 375-foot mark in left-center to give the Nationals a 2-1 lead in the sixth inning.

Then Rojas, one of the unlikeliest home run hitters on the field, delivered a pinch-hit clout with a man aboard in the eighth inning to give the Americans' a 3-2 lead that put a wet blanket on Aaron's accomplishment. However, the Nationals tied the game in the ninth on Lee May's run-scoring bouncer.

Aaron called his home run "the most dramatic" he's hit. "It made me feel good because most of the folks came out to see me hit one," said Aaron, who has unloaded 659 career homers in his chase toward Babe Ruth's record 714.

His latest blast was collected off Cleveland's Gaylord Perry, an old "friend." He hit his 600th homer off Perry when he was pitching in the National League.

Morgan, ever the romantic, wished that Aaron would have won the Most Valuable Player trophy instead of himself.

"When Aaron hit that home run, it was like watching a Hollywood movie," said Morgan. "It would have been nice if he was the hero, playing before his hometown fans."

Danny Murtaugh, the former Pittsburgh Pirate manager who came out of retirement at the request of baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn to manage this game, was nervous right to the spine-tingling end.

"I went into retirement because of close games like that," said Murtaugh. "I didn't see anything out there tonight that makes me want to un-retire."

Weaver, who managed last year's 6-4 American League victory at Detroit, refused to change his All-Star stance on relief pitchers even after Tuesday night's result gave the Nationals a 24-18-1 edge in the series that started in 1933.

"I think all of my pitchers did well tonight," said Weaver. "It was just one of those things."

Nicklaus Must Withdraw From Team Tourney

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Jack Nickalus, scheduled to play with Arnold Palmer in defense of their title, was forced to withdraw today from the $200,000 National Team Golf Championship here.

Nicklaus, winner of the U.S. Open and Masters, underwent minor surgery on a badly infected right forefinger in Columbus, Ohio, Tuesday night.

Palmer selected young Jack Lewis of Florence, S.C., as his new partner in the team event that starts Thursday.

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Three-Way Coalition Proposed For Vietnam

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

North Vietnam's Communist regime proposes a three-way coalition as a political solution in Vietnam.

Exactly 10 years ago, 14 nations, big and little, emerged from 14 months of bickering and bargaining to announce a three-way coalition solution for Laos.

For one of the most unwarlike people on earth, the agony was only beginning. The Laos agreements announced at Geneva endured only a few months. Unlucky in its geography, the "land of a million elephants," with its two million or so uncomplicated people, became even more painfully entangled in the cruel machinery of a war it never wanted and never understood.

The costly conflict goes on and on. Often called "the forgotten war," it is remembered when it figures in some phase of the bigger conflict across the border in Vietnam. But if it doesn't stop soon, Laos could bleed to death and cease to exist as a nation. The unlikely little kingdom for centuries crisscrossed by invasions and transformed into a cockpit of struggle.

The kingdom of Laos, like Cambodia and the two Vietnams, was newly independent of French colonial power after the Geneva Conference accords of 1954.

The landlocked country, about the size of Idaho, found itself suddenly in the eye of a cold war hurricane. Willy nilly, it was a center of East-West struggle and a possible cradle for new global conflict.

Few people could relish the role less than the Laotians, who knew little of the crafts of war and less of notions of nationhood.

After the French were expelled from Indochina, Communist North Vietnam moved troops into northeast Laos to support a weak, powerless Pathet Lao—Lao nation—guerrilla organization claiming to seek "liberation." Using the Pathet Lao as a front, the North Vietnamese proceeded to nail down a large area of Laos as Communist territory. Washington eyed this as a threat to swallow the whole country and adversely affect the U.S. position in Asia.

In mid-1960, Capt. Kong Le, a paratroop officer, seized Vientiane, the capital of Laos. Prince Souvanna Phouma, a former premier, was called upon by the king to form a government that could avert civil war. But Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, a rightist, established military headquarters in the south and mounted a campaign to retake the capital. He did it in December, and Kong Le fled to the northeast to the Communists with the remnants of his forces.

The Russians, quick to recognize an opportunity, jumped into the picture with offers of Soviet aid and began airlifting supplies from Hanoi to Souvanna's Vientiane government. At the same time the Russians also sent arms for Kong Le and for the Pathet Lao, who used the weapons to chop off a strategic hunk of the Plain of Jars and set up a headquarters, soon to be reenforced by regular North Vietnamese units.

The prevailing U.S. official view at the time was that Laos represented an invasion route whereby a monolithic world communism could sweep over all Southeast Asia.

By the time John F. Kennedy was inaugurated in 1961 the Laos situation had become a crisis. To some U.S. leaders the only alternatives seemed military intervention or agreement on a coalition.

Kennedy, disliking the idea of military intervention, won Soviet agreement to a new conference. It gathered in May, 1961 at Geneva. Represented were all the nations participating in the 1954 conference, plus India, Canada and Poland, members of the International Control Commission established to supervise the 1954 agreements.

While the talks were going on the North Vietnamese continued to consolidate their position in Laos with armed support of the Neo Lao Hak Xat or Lao Patriotic Front, supposedly the military arm of the Pathet Lao. Its chief was Prince Souphanouvong, the leftist half-brother of Souvanna.

On July 23, 1962, the negotiators in Geneva produced an accord designed to guarantee the neutrality and independence of Laos, to be supervised by the same ICC as that of 1954. This already had been a demonstrably unworkable arrangement because Poland could and did apply a veto whenever that suited Communist designs.

The accord called for withdrawal of all foreign troops. This meant the Americans would pull out a 700-man military advisory mission. The North Vietnamese were supposed to get out of the northeast. They didn't.

The accords called for a three-way coalition government under Souvanna, made up of neutralist, right-wing and Communist ministers.

By 1963 the Communists ended the pretense of compliance and pulled out their ministers in Vientiane. Legally, even today, they remain members of the Vientiane government, entitled to claim their seats whenever they choose, but there has been no sign of them in Vientiane for nine years.

The fratricidal fighting intensified. New attempts to negotiate a peace fell through in 1964, and then Prince Souvanna called for military logistical aid from the Americans, and the general confusion was compounded. North Vietnam stepped up its military activity in Laos. This time the North Vietnamese army did the fighting, not the Pathet Lao. By itself, the Pathet Lao could hardly have carried on. Militarily, its men are classed as the most inept of fighters.

Electroshock Impression False

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Electroshock therapy is one of the chief treatments of depression, especially for those who drive themselves to exhaustion, psychiatrists say.

The public impression of the treatment as a brain-searing experience which causes permanent if subtle brain damage is false, psychiatrists from Stanford University and the University of California said Tuesday.

The false impression is based on widespread abuse of the treatment in state mental hospitals 20 to 30 years ago, they said.

The psychiatrists discussed electro-convulsive therapy—ECT as the professionals call it—in an interview with the Los Angeles Times after Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, disclosed Tuesday that he had received electric shock treatment for "nervous exhaustion and fatigue."

There is no evidence of brain damage or permanent loss from the technique as it has been used in recent years, said Dr. Donald Lunde, assistant professor of psychiatry at Stanford, and Dr. Alexander Simon, director of the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute at UC.

"The term shock is what upsets many people," Lunde said. "It conjures images of negative, dangerous experience. Some people think it burns the brain, but this is not true."

Simon said, "Personally, I see absolutely no reason for concern. I've known many prominent persons who have had ECT and they are just as competent afterwards as they ever were."

Electric shock treatment is sometimes preferable to antidepressant drugs, the other main treatment, because it is quicker, Lunde said. ECT is often used in treating quick-onset depression sometimes suffered by compulsive, hard-driving people, he said.

A typical treatment consists of six to nine shocks over several weeks ranging from one-tenth to one-half of a second, with voltage between 70 and 130.

Although no one knows why ECT works, psychiatrists agree in general that it does help properly selected patients, they said.

Court Dismisses Hair Appeal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday dismissed an appeal in a challenge to a school dress code adopted by the Irving, Tex., Independent School District.

This upheld a lower court order denying an injunction to stop the school district from enforcing regulations governing the hair length of male students.

The case was brought for Britt Sherling, a minor, by his parents, Ray and Polly Sherling.

The appeals court referred to its 8-7 vote April 28 in which it had ruled to uphold the school dress codes. The April ruling also advised lower courts to dismiss any such suits.

Effort Fits McGovern's Wife

CUSTER, S.D. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern was reading off a list of top staff appointments at a news conference when he came to "My wife effort."

McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, was really referring to his wife, Eleanor.

"She does deserve to be called effort," McGovern said Monday, noting that she will continue to do considerable campaigning both with him and on her own.

Temps Climb In Texas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texans are mopping their brows in some of the hottest weather yet this summer.

Temperatures climbed as high as Wichita Falls' 102 degrees Tuesday afternoon, and top marks above 100 were expected to dot most sections of the state through next Sunday.

Readings near dawn today dipped as low as 66 at Dalhart in the Texas Panhandle while it was still a humid 82 at Galveston on the coast.

There was little breeze to offset the heat—a circumstance which the National Weather Service blamed for a mass of stagnant air mass causing a pollution alert near the Upper Texas Coast.

Official observers said a lack of wind caused the stagnant air to hang nearly stationary in the so-called "Golden Triangle" which embraces Beaumont, Port Arthur and Orange.

Forecasts called for clear to partly cloudy skies along with the hot weather. Prospects were seen for isolated afternoon showers through the Rio Grande Valley and in the West Texas mountains.

Parks, Wildlife Director Quits

AUSTIN (AP) — Ron D. Jones, director of planning for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and former interim director of the agency, resigned Tuesday.

Jones, 31, was the third high official to leave the agency within a week. James Cross, executive director for the past 11 months, was fired last Friday and Roy Huffman, director of current operations, resigned shortly afterwards.

Jones declined to give any specific reason for his resignation. However, he told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that the dismissal of Cross was an "incentive" to leave.

The mean temperature in West Virginia is 55.6, ranging from January's average of 36.6 degrees to an average 74.9 degrees in July.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULE
15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word	6c
2 days per word	11c
3 days per word	15c
4 days per word	20c
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Card of thanks, per word	

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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.

Book Features Canadian Stars

TORONTO (AP) — Canadian recording stars are to be featured in a book being written by Larry Leblanc, former music editor of Canadian High News and feature writer in the music field. Leblanc is collecting material from all available sources on Leonard Cohen, Joni Mitchell, Neil Young and Ian and Sylvia Tyson.

Public Notice

The Board of Trustees of the Snyder Independent School District is accepting bids for lockers and benches for the new field house and gymnasium. Deadline for the bids will be 12 noon on July 31. Information is available at the school business office in the administration Building.

BUTANE

CALL SCURRY Butane Company 573-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales and domestic and commercial appliances.

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.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1968 MUSTANG. Power steering. Automatic. Air. Good 289 motor. 573-5206. 3014 El Paso.

1968 Ford LTD 4 door Hardtop. Fully equipped. Priced to sell. Thomas Stanfield, Inc. E. Highway. 573-3544.

1966 GTO Pontiac, overhauled engine, 4 speed. Cheap. See at 3606 Jacksboro, 573-6192.

FOR SALE: 1970 VW. Clean. Low milage. One owner. $1395. Call 573-6715. 112 Canyon.

FOR SALE: 1966 Impala Chevrolet. Good condition. 4202 Ave. U.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

FOR SALE: 1966 GMC ½ ton pickup. LWB. V-6, air, Excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer. 573-6872.

FOR SALE: WESTERN Field tent trailer. 403 33rd Street.

FREDDIE RIDENOUR, agent for Longhorn Trailer & Body Company, Wichita Falls, Texas. Quick Delivery on Bulldog Couplers, Trailer Jacks, Shackle straps, U-Bolts. Pick up Saddle Tanks, Hubs, Wheels, Drawbite and Safe Pull Trailer Hitches, Eaz-Lift Hitches, Hale Gooseneck and Pull Type Trailers, Pick-up Tool Boxes. Call Fred for your Trailer Needs 915-573-2037.

WINNEBAGO
MOTOR HOMES
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
Travel Trailers
Over 25 trailers in stock. Starcraft Campers. Complete service & parts Dept. See the factory outlet dealer.
MODERN PONTIAC-OLDS
IH 20 at Lamar, Sweetwater, Texas 235-0401, Sweetwater 672-4211, Abilene.

TRAVEL TRAILERS
Hi-Lo's, Golden Falcons, Intrepids, Royal Highlanders (Garage Models) Pickup Campers and Covers. Reese & Eaz-Lift Equalizer Hitches. We service and repair. Spare parts and accessories.
Snyder Hi-Lo Trailer Sales & Rentals
17th St. and Avenue I
573-7528
Snyder, Texas 79549

SCOOTERS-BIKES B-9

1970 CB-100 Honda, 5000 miles. $295. 3606 Jacksboro 573-6192.

1970 KAWASAKI 500 CC with saddle bags. 2800 miles. 573-7802 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1971 HONDA SL 100. 666 miles. $375. See at 3718 Highland.

10 SPEED WESTERN Flyer bicycle for sale. 1 month old. Call 573-6597.

FOR SALE OR TRADE B-10

1961 Cadallic for sale or trade for a 2 horse trailer. For information write Nida Wilson, Rt. 1, Box 140, Lorraine, Texas, 79532.

BUSINESS SERVICED

BUILDING CONSTR. D-9

ALL TYPES
CONCRETE WORK AND BLOCK WORK, ALSO STORM CELLARS
DAY OR NIGHT
573-7881

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

PAINTING WANTED—Spray, brush or roller. Interior decorating. Interior or exterior. Work guaranteed. Call 573-6219.

CONTRACTING, Roofing, painting and cement work. Free estimates. Phone 573-2829.

HIRE THE VETERAN AND YOU HIRE EXPERIENCE!

MISCELLANEOUS D-30

JACK'S REFRIGERATION and appliance repair. Includes refrigeration, washing machines and dryers, gas and electric ranges. Call 573-6227.

5 Yard Dump truck & 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. Don McAnelly. Phone 573-3136.

Lost your key?
Keys made for
Master pad locks
Need a master lock combination? Bring your master lock to
Elrod's Sharp Shop
505 E. Highway
573-5561

KIRBY PARTS
AND SERVICE
REPAIR OF OTHER
VACUUM CLEANERS
T.T. WITHERS
573-2505

EMPLOYMENT E

SALESMAN-AGENTS E-4

BEST ONE man business in Texas. Write Box 19477, Houston, Texas. 77024. 713-686-9313.

LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR For Dallas Morning News and San Angelo Standard Times. In Snyder. Good supplement to present income. Early morning hours. Car necessary. Call 573-3876.

MONEY MAKER
Individual in Snyder, Sweetwater and other areas needing exceptionally high income to join in multi billion dollar music explosion. Decca, RCA, Columbia and other major label brand stereo tapes, records, players, and etc. Full or part time, couples, man or woman, Three Swap-A-Tape mobile units in profitable non seasonal, interesting, fully stocked, fully equiped money maker. Call anytime 214-252-7523 or 214-253-1195 or write Swap-A Tape, P.O. Box 5583, Irving, Texas, 75061.

WOMANS COLUMN H

ANTIQUES-ART H-1

ANTIQUE ROUND dining table with claw feet. 1 leaf. 6 Antique chairs. Antique rocker. 1 recliner. Call 573-7407.

THE
ANTIQUE CLOCK SHOP
Antiques, Clocks
Ennis Creek Rd. and
23rd Street
Phone 573-5327

CHILD CARE H-3

Will do Baby sitting in my home. Day or night, call 573-9958.

I will do baby sitting for working mothers. Call 573-6550.

HEALTH SERV H-4

DEBBIE LANE
BODY WRAP
Guaranteed to take off 4-15 inches in just one hour. For information call: 573-8351.
Le' Charme
Health Spa, Inc.
2506 Ave. F

MISC H-7

WE MAKE loans to Working Housewives. $10.00 to $100.00. Subject to credit requirements. Timely Finance 1909 25th 573-9335

FARMER'S COLUMN J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

FOR SALE: One 2 bale hayrack feeder. $50. 309 36th Street after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Ford tractor with new tires. 2 row planter. Cultivator, tandem disc. $750. Lincoln welding machines: 1963, 1966 $750. 1970 $850. 1965 Chevrolet pickup $750. 1957 Chevrolet pickup $300. Grinders and equipment. See at 400 29th Street.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

ALFALFA HAY for sale. $1.25 a bale. Call [illegible]

Custom hay stacking
Custom hay baling
For more information
Call 863-2276 or 573-6718, respectively.

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

Custom spraying. Ground rig. Call Emmitt Hataway, 573-7070.

NEED GRASS land for 90 days for 18 head of cows. Will lease or pay pasture by the month. Call 573-3850.

For Sale: Elberta Peaches, $3.00 bushel. Tree run. 7 miles west Roby, 3 miles north Farm road 1567. Call before coming. Phone 735-2024. W. Carl Martin.

MERCHANDISE K

DOG, PETS, ETC. K-3

Female dachshund puppy to be given away. Phone 573-9065.

FOR SALE: Black poodle puppies. Six weeks old. $35. Call 573-8101.

ONE 3 year old beautiful strawberry roan gilding horse. Call 573-2938. Sell or trade for motorcycle.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

FOR SALE: Used washer. $95. Ramage Appliance. 308 E. Highway. Call 573-5673.

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

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

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

GARAGE SALES K-5

GARAGE SALE
Two Families, Nothing over 75c
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
2410 30th Street
2410 30th Street
8:30 to 6:30

GARAGE SALE
2303 43rd Street
Thursday 8 a.m. til 6 p.m.
Wing back chair, desk, Book case, tools, toys, Boy's summer and winter clothing.

GARAGE SALE
W. 30th Last house on R before Rodeo Grounds.
THURSDAY FRIDAY
Womens and teen girls clothes, hats, purses, shoes, jewelry.

GARAGE SALE
806 ½ 23rd Street
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

GARAGE SALE
1413 22nd Street
ALL DAY TUESDAY
ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

PORCH SALE
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
Electric guitar, children, Ladies and mens clothing. Miscellaneous items.
8 to 5
2306 32nd Street

Garage Sale
Association for Retarded Children
Open each Thursday and Saturday
9 am to 5 pm
2508 Ave. W

INDOOR SALE
Antique furniture, guns and collectors items, Numerous useful items, air conditioner, garden tools, 18' deep freeze, electric range 406 E. Highway. Afternoon and evening. Next to Village Produce.

MUSICAL INST. K-6

UPRIGHT SMITH AND BARNES piano for sale. $250. Call 573-7604.

USED PIANO
Piano was purchased 8 years ago for $1295.00. Will sacrifice for only $395.00. Call 573-8193 after 6:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

WANT TO TEAR DOWN HOUSE AND CLEAN LOT FOR LUMBER. 1410 7th. Bill King.

FOR SALE: 10 Gallon aquarium with all accessories and fish. Zig-zag sewing machine. 573-6458.

15' Glasstron Sail boat
15' Glassmagic boat with 80 HP Mercury motor. Drive on trailer. 1969 International pickup, automatic trans. and factory air.
TOM'S MARINE SALES AND SERVICES
315 E. Hwy. 573-6562

FOR SALE: 65 VW, $495. 30" Caloric gas r[illegible] with [illegible]ay oven. $250. [illegible]ark Apt 9, 4503 College Ave.

A Chair and Couch Sale
Recently reupholstered in vinyl and fabric All reduced.
Pioneer Furniture
2310 College

FURNITURE K-13

FOR SALE WHITE electric Frigidaire 30" electric range. Call 573-8264 or come by 1901 Scott after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 2 Piece Early American living room suite. New condition. 4202 Ave. U.

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED APTS L-2

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Couples only. No pets. Call 573-3479.

FURNISHED
APARTMENTS & ROOMS
Special Weekly Rates
Bills Paid—Come Look
Tel-Ray—T.V. Available
SKYLINE MOTEL
Lamesa Highway 573-6682

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

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-3

FOR RENT: 3 room Furnished apartment. 573-6510.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-4

Small furnished house near high school. Yard work and water furnished. $55. Prefer teacher—573-5627.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished house, 1 bedroom furnished house. Call 573-5550.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

4 Bedroom, 2 bath, den fireplace, living room or playroom, 2 car garage. Landscaped. BASSRIDGE Call 573-3138.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom tile house. 113 Peach Street. Call 573-6510.

For Sale: Small house. 3 rooms & bath. To be moved. Call 573-2880.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom house. Close to schools. New carpet and drapes. Will be freshly painted. Equity buy. 2702 37th 573-8116 May be seen after 5 p.m.

PH. 573-59[illegible]
Day or Night
1. New listing—30 acres approx. with 3 bedroom, 2 bath home (frame) 2 irrigation wells, Tractor and plow tools. Good maize crop goes if sold in next two weeks-only about 7 miles from Snyder.
Farm, 40 acres, Approx. 4 miles w of Snyder. Water well with windmill. Small barn.
3. Beautiful new restaurant or other business. No other like it in this part of town.
4. West College Ave. over 3 acres land with approx 247 ft. frontage, 4 bedroom hhouse, one rent house, one commercial Bldg., Water well with new electric pump. Good commercial potential.

JOE BOX REALTY
4006 College Ave.
Joe Box Home 573-5908
Evelyn Schulz, Home 573-3240
Phone 573-5908

BUYING OR SELLING?
720 acres SW good allot good house some mineral
174 acres Fluvanna-½ minerals good buy
100 acres SE good house irrigation ½ minerals
2 & 3 BR houses for sale east & west
Equal Housing Opportunity

BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Ave
Phone 573-9472
Virginia Elme 573-3713

Southwest... 3 bedrm, 2 bath, double garage, trees, built-in stove, large closets, near all schools...

3 good small farms in area...

KEY
REAL ESTATE
BOX 887
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549
Telephone 573-8271 573-8553

1. Terms, 907-24th, 2 bdrm, very good cond. Fenced back yard.
2. Several 20 A. Plots for G.I.'s, $6500. To $16,000-Several farms-several good lots zoned for mobile homes. $650 up
3. Good 2 bdrm, bath carpet garage, $6900. Equity $2900 East. Occupied, please come by office to see.

ROSWELL RIGSBY
REAL ESTATE
200 E. Highway 573-5908



New Brick Homes
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath,
Ref. Air Cond.,
FHA Financing.
Kerrville is the Street!
Presented By
Browning & Hardin

"West"—Good Equities—3 bedrooms "El Paso Street," Just about "Everything" has been added that can be! Ref. air, shag carpet, fireplace, elec. garage door lift. All built-ins. Elegant YES Extremely comfortable, delightful different!!! Equal Housing Opportunity

BROWNING
REALTY
1006 26th Street
Phone 573-6306 Night 573-3188

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE: 3 BEDROOM. Carpet. Drapes. Air and heat. With some furniture. Equity buy. Call 573-3798 after noon.

1. West Snyder - 3 bedrm. 1¾ bath, refrg. air, patio.

2. West Snyder - 4 bedrm. 1½ bath, large den, equity buy.

3. East Snyder - 3 bedrm. 1¾ bath, refrg. air, good buy.

4. New farm listing - 160 acres with house, cotton and feed allot.

5. Commercial buildings available, good sites.

BRIGHT'S REALTY
Office 573-6137
Home 573-9583
Wilson Bright-Broker
Joe Bright-Salesman

..1. MONEYS WORTH— In this 3 bedroom, 2 bath bric k, double garage, see this one.

2 COUNTRY LIVING, neat 2½ bedroom home, partly carpeted, large kitchen, fruit trees, $4500.

3. CENTRAL — 3 bedroom, well kept inside and out only $6500.

4. Central, Nice sized 2 bedroom, utility room, carpet, 3 car garage.

5. W. Spacious 3 BR Brick Has Den all built ins. Oversize garage. 6x25 storage house. Beautiful yard. New carpet. Close to schools.

MERLE NEWTON
REALTY
3311 Ave. S Office 573-6928
Merle Newton Home 573-6928
Rayburn Galyean Home 573-6782

SOUTHWEST good location, 2242 Sunset, equity buy, 3 bedroom.
SOUTHWEST, nice 3 bedroom, fenced yard, large kitchen, equity buy, 2211 41st St.
SOUTHWEST, total electric, very nice inside, 3 bedroom, equity buy, 2206 41st.
EAST, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, double car garage, good location, regrigerated air and central heat, Ave. B.
COLONIAL HILLS, 2912 32nd St. freshly painted, large home, gas regrigerated air, storm cellar, good carpet.
EAST, large Austin stone home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage. 3100 Hill Ave.
Equal Housing Opportunity.

Equal Housing Opportunity

STEVENSON
REAL ESTATE
south Side of Square
Business Phone 573-8612
Night & Weekends — 573-8613

1. 100 acre farm—with a real livable 3 bdrm house, 2 irrigation wells, nice lake and equipment to farm with. Close to Snyder. Let us show you.
2. 2312 41st Charming 3 bdrm, carpet and drapes. Must see to appreciate. New loan or equity buy.
3. 3 Bdrm on 44th West of Park equity buy and small mo. payments.
4. Large 3 bdrm Brick, dble garage. Close to East Elementary. $17,500
5. 2½ Mi West Nice 3 bdrm, carpet and drapes plus large 3 rm rental on ¾ Acre-lots of fruit trees, and garden spot. Call for appointment.

JACK & JACK
REALTY
611 E. Hwy. Ph. 573-3452
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404
Lois Graves 573-2540
Dolores Jones 573-5308
Vera McClanahan 573-3566

FOR SALE OR LEASE M-9

FOR SALE OR rent: 14x60 foot mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, call 573-3443.

ACREAGE M-11

10 Choice acres on 84 by pass. Call 573-5208 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES M-12

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom Mobile Home. Equity ½ Price. Call 573-9148.

1971 Town and Country Mobile home. 14 x 70. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. Refrigerated air. Call 573-7124.

TOM'S MARINE SALES AND SERVICE
315 East Hwy. 573-6562
Tractor for rent
With Quality Attachments
- 36" Rotary Tiller
- Mow Board Plow
- Grader Blade
- 48" Rotary Mower
- Aerator



WELL KEPT SECRET—Peter Gnagi, right, a foreign exchange student from Switzerland, wanted to be treated just like everyone else during his stay in the United States, so he decided to keep confidential the fact that he was the son of the president of Switzerland. The only persons who knew Peter's real identity were John Fritz, 17, left, and his sister Ruthie, 12, center, whose family Peter lived with for a year while attending high school in Alton, Ill. (AP Wirephoto)

Calvert Denies Staff's Charges On Sales Tax

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert has labeled "invalid" an accusation by a Senate committee's staff that he was costing Texas $12 million annually by laxity in sales tax collection.

The accusation was made five months ago at a hearing of a special Senate committee on taxation.

Calvert, 80, said Tuesday that one section of the staff report was merely an attempt to "defame me." The comptroller won re-election in June to another two-year term.

The staff told a committee headed by Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso that "an over-emphasis on keeping cost of administration low, combined with a solicitous attitude toward anyone who wishes to go into business, fiscally able or no, and a 'don't rock the boat' attitude' have apparently eroded the level of voluntary compliance in Texas to the point that over 8.5 per cent of the taxpayers covered by the (general sales tax) act are delinquent in some form."

The staff also said the state audit system of the sales tax was "quite frankly, indefensible" and that Texas ranked 39th of 41 states in the percentage of accounts audited.

Christie made the alleged loss of sales tax revenue an issue in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor but ran third in eight-man race.

Calvert said he saw the staff report for the first time when it was released to the five-member Senate committee in February.

His answer included a 16-page summary and 37 pages of supporting material.

The only point on which Calvert and the Senate staff apparently agree is that Texas needs more auditors for the sales tax and needs to pay them more.

He said, however, he asked for 58 more auditors in 1972-72, which the legislature refused, but did not think the staff needed to be doubled by adding 121 new auditors as the committee staff recommended.

Calvert said his "detailed analysis and evaluation has disclosed that the committee staff has attempted to derogate from my reputation and the capabilities of my employes through the use of fallacious information, erroneous evaluations and comparisons and unsupported comments."

He claimed that his department's administration of the sales tax—4 per cent statewide and an extra 1 per cent in many cities—is "equal to or superior to other states."

The purported $12 million a year loss, he said, "is entirely an invalid conclusion, cannot be supported in any manner and was only developed by applying arithmetic to statistically invalid numbers."

He said the state "aggressively pursues" taxpayers who fail to file sales tax reports and that a November 1971 report showed the state "declared uncollectable" only $200,668, or .01 per cent.

He said audits in 1971 yielded $9,696,654.

The sales tax is Texas' most important tax, raising $586 million last year, or nearly one-third of the state's total tax revenue.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	81	59	.47
Albu'que, clear	84	64	..
Amarillo, clear	88	65	..
Anchorage, cldy	69	49	..
Asheville, cldy	89	64	..
Atlanta, cldy	90	70	..
Birmingham, cldy	91	70	..
Bismarck, drzl	78	62	T
Boise, clear	96	M	M
Boston, clear	90	65	.10
Buffalo, cldy	77	60	..
Charleston, clear	93	78	..
Charlotte, clear	90	73	.17
Chicago, cldy	78	63	..
Cincinnati, clear	88	57	..
Cleveland, cldy	77	57	..
Denver, cldy	87	57	.01
Des Moines, rain	85	69	1.33
Detroit, clear	79	53	..
Duluth, cldy	64	53	.01
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, clear	99	73	..
Green Bay, cldy	73	56	..
Helena, clear	85	51	..
Honolulu, M	M	M	M
Houston, cldy	94	78	..
Ind'apolis, cldy	85	56	..
Jacks'ville, cldy	92	72	.06
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	90	80	..
Little Rock, clear	100	72	..
Los Angeles, clear	93	70	..
Louisville, clear	92	64	..
Marquette, cldy	63	51	..
Memphis, cldy	93	75	..
Miami, clear	85	78	..
Milwaukee, cldy	73	60	..
Mpls.-St.P. rain	75	59	.99
New Orleans, clear	91	73	..
New York, clear	91	66	..
Okla. City, clear	98	74	..
Omaha, cldy	86	68	1.22
Philad'phia, clear	91	63	.05
Phoenix, clear	101	88	..
Pittsburgh, clear	82	59	..
Pt'land, Ore. clear	77	56	..
Pt'land, Me. rain	75	58	.18
Rapid City, clear	82	58	..
Richmond, cldy	91	69	..
St. Louis, cldy	94	68	..
Salt Lake, cldy	96	74	..
San Diego, clear	81	68	..
San Fran. cldy	63	55	..
Seattle, cldy	74	55	..
Spokane, clear	86	54	..
Tampa, cldy	91	76	..
Washington, clear	91	69	..

8 TRACK TAPES
NEW . . . $3.89
COUNTRY WESTERN ARTISTS
TIMELY PAWN
1909 25th 573-9335

Food Prices Jump In June

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail food prices jumped 0.9 per cent in June, the biggest increase in four months, the government said today. Meat and fresh fruits and vegetables accounted for most of the boost.

The Agriculture Department said a year's supply of groceries for a typical family of four—the "market basket" index—went up $11 in June as a result of a $15 increase for farmers and a $4 cutback for middlemen.

The June hike was the largest monthly increase since February's 1.9-per-cent boost, the department said. There was a 0.4-per-cent decrease in food prices in March, a 0.7-per-cent decrease in April and a 0.4-per-cent increase in May.

The department said in its "market basket" index that higher prices for beef, pork, frying chickens and fresh fruits and vegetables accounted for most of the June increase. Prices for eggs dropped sharply, and price changes for most other items were relatively minor.

The "market basket," a measure of the cost of a year's supply of food for a family of four, cost an annual rate of $1,299 in June.

The farmer's share of the June market basket was $528 and the middleman's $771 for transporting, processing and selling the food items.

Last Friday, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said grocery prices increased 0.6 per cent over the May level. The Agriculture Department, however, measures prices for most of June while the BLS based its report on the first week of June.

The June Agriculture report showed choice beef sold at an average retail price of $1.135 per pound. This was 2.3 cents less than the record high in February and March of nearly $1.16 per pound, but was 2.1 cents per pound more than $1.114 in May.

Compared with a year earlier, the retail price of beef was up 7.4 per cent.

Pork cost 82 cents per pound in June, up from 79.4 cents in May and the highest this year. Compared with a year earlier, pork prices were up 17.8 per cent, the department said.

Lettuce was 33.1 cents per head in June, up from 29.9 cents in May; tomatoes cost 54.7 cents a pound, up from 47.7 cents in May; eggs per dozen were 45.8 cents, down from 49.5 cents in May.

Feed Grains Stock Up 17%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says stocks of the four feed grains—corn, oats, barley and sorghum—on July 1 totaled 81.7 million tons, 35 per cent more than a year ago.

Feed grain consumption in April through June totaled 44 million tons, 17 per cent more than for the same quarter in 1971.

Corn stocks on July 1 totaled 2,176 million bushels, 39 per cent more than a year ago.

There were 549 million bushels of oats on July 1, a record high for the date, exceeding the previous record of a year earlier by 7 per cent.

Stocks of barley totaled 174 million bushels, 11 per cent more than a year earlier.

Sorghum grain totaled 277 million bushels, 55 per cent above a year earlier.

Soybeans and flaxseed were lower. There were 231,777,000 bushels of soybeans on July 1, compared with 281,722,000 a year ago. Sales of flaxseed totaled 19,844,000 bushels, compared with 26,823,000 bushels on July 1, 1971.

US And Sudan Resume Relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sudan and the United States resumed diplomatic relations Tuesday after a five year break and more than a year of painstaking efforts to restore ties, the State Department announced.

US Steel Sales, Profits Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. has reported that second quarter earnings and sales declined sharply from year-earlier levels.

Edwin H. Gott, chairman of U.S. Steel, attributed the decline in part to strike hedge buying that inflated last year's figures but did not occur this year.

The nation's largest steelmaker said Tuesday that profits for the second quarter of this year were $52.3 million or 97 cents a share, compared with $83.7 million or $1.54 a share for the same period of 1971.

Second quarter sales fell from $1.64 billion in 1971 to $1.44 billion this year, the company said.

For the first half, U.S. Steel reported profits slumped to $71.4 million or $1.32 a share on sales of $2.57 billion. In the first half of 1971, earnings were $129.5 million or $2.39 a share on sales of $2.82 billion.

Gott said domestic steel consumption remained strong and he predicted that the pace of business during the second half of 1972 would surpass the rate for the second half of last year.

John Connally Visits Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace, reported by friends to be planning to watch the presidential race fom the sidelines, has been visited by former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally.

Connally called on Wallace Tuesday and a source close to the Alabama governor said it would be natural to assume the two discussed Connally's "Democrats for Nixon" movement.

However, there was no confirmation of this.

Connally's visit was described as "unannounced but not unexpected." A Wallace aide said Connally wanted the visit kept a secret from the news media so that it would not "look like a political thing."

"It was a social visit," Connally said later. "I meant to see him when he was in Maryland, but never did get the chance."

The two men also discussed the shooting incidents in which they were involved, and Connally encouraged Wallace to keep up the therapy to overcome as much as possible of his paralysis.

Connally was governor of Texas in 1963 when he was wounded while riding in the Dallas motorcade in which President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. Wallace was wounded May 15 while campaigning in Laurel, Md.

Wallace has not ruled out unequivocally the chance of another third-party campaign. But some members of his staff are predicting he will make a firm "I-won't-run" statement before or during the American Party convention which opens Aug. 3 at Louisville, Ky.

The governor, an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination won by Sen. George McGovern, has been invited to make the keynote speech at the Louisville convention. He talked Tuesday with top officials of the national American Party and said he plans to ask his doctors today if he will be physically able to attend.

Wallace is still paralyzed in both legs from the would-be assassin's bullet which penetrated the abdominal wall and struck his spinal cord, and he is undergoing physical therapy at the Spain Rehabilitation Center in Birmingham.

Meanwhile, in the two weeks since McGovern's nomination, Wallace's national campaign staff here has been cut back from 104 employes to 17 and is being moved to smaller quarters.

Second To Auto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Next to the automobile, the most popular way for Americans to get to work is walking, the Census Bureau reports



WAIVES EXTRADITION—Michael David Sanders, 19 waived extradition in Ruston, Monday and was taken to Ft. Worth to face charges in slaying. Thomas and Kathleen Matzilevich were found in a burned car in Austin, Texas, July 16, shot to death. Sanders parents live in Bossier city. (AP Wirephoto)

Sanders Put In Lineup

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Michael David Sanders, 19, accused of killing a young husband and wife from Massachusetts, was brought before a police lineup here Tuesday night as Austin authorities attempted to pinpoint his identity.

The Ruston, La. youth is charged with the murders of Thomas Matzilevich, 21, and his wife Kathleen, 19. Their bodies were found July 16 in woods near Austin. They had been shot and then burned.

Austin Police Lt. Colon Jordan said several persons who could identify anyone near the site of the murder were brought in for the lineup. The hall outside the room at the city jail bristled with armed guards.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Herman Gotcher would not comment on the outcome of the lineup, but he was smiling as he emerged from the room.

Sanders was to be transferred today to the Travis Co. jail.

Sanders was brought here from Ruston Tuesday by two Austin police detectives and a Texas Ranger.

Municipal Court Judge Ronald Earle informed him immediately of his rights and, at Sanders' request, appointed an attorney for him. Laird Palmer, a local lawyer with some experience in defending murder cases, was named as Sanders' attorney.

Sanders then was taken to a police interrogation room. Shortly afterward officers began dragging Town Lake on the Colorado River at the Lamar Street bridge for pistols allegedly used in the slayings.

Job Spans More Than Million Miles

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — More or less for a laugh, 18-year-old Clarence Hynes walked into the Pensinsular Railway Co. office in nearby San Jose and asked for a job as a streetcar driver.

They hired him.

Today, Hynes is 64 and devoting his time to his job with the San Mateo Sanitary District after driving electric streetcars and motorized buses up and down the San Francisco Peninsula for 45 years and more than a million miles.

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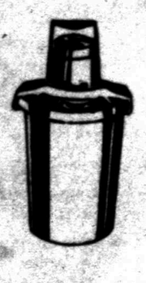
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