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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

15¢

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The SDN Column

The last few days before Christmas can be a hectic time, but Mrs. Fred Taylor, 312 Thirty-sixth Place, thought the pre-Christmas confusion had reached a new high when she looked a year ahead on a calendar she got at West Texas State Bank. It has two Christmas Days listed for 1975.

At the normal procedure, Christmas, 1975, is due to be on Thursday, since Christmas, 1974, is on Wednesday. But Mrs. Taylor's calendar shows both the last Wednesday and the last Thursday of December, 1975, as being the twenty-fifth of the month.

You don't suppose Congress slipped something by us when it was fooling around with those holidays, do you? On second thought, someone else must be responsible, because if Congress had done it, the two Christmasses would have come on Monday.

★ ★ ★

The O. H. Hoopers, 3411 Avenue A, were startled to see in a newspaper article that their twin grandsons, Stacy and Tracy West, were half of an unusual problem for a kindergarten teacher at Little Elm School near Denton. Stacy and Tracy are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Heath West, and not only are there two other sets of twins in their kindergarten class, but one of the other sets answers to the names Stacy and Tracy also, their last name being Smith. Both sets are identical twins, and needless to say, it keeps their kindergarten teacher on her toes trying to keep up with their identities.

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The Baptists have been making a lot of noise about Baylor's first Southwest Conference football title in 50 years, but they must share the glory. It probably has been more of an ecumenical accomplishment than you would think at first glance.

Out of 78 names on the BU varsity roster, 43 belong to Baptists, but there also are nine members of the Church of Christ, eight Roman Catholics, eight Methodists, six Presbyterians and four Lutherans on the squad.

★ ★ ★

The University of Texas at Austin has released results of a study indicating housing and transportation trends, ethnic breakdown "and other demographic information," about students enrolled there this fall, and they came up with a new listing in the tables concerning marital status—men, women and "sex unknown."

They didn't say whether this third listing indicates ignorance, or represents a new gender.—WACIL McNAIR.

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Today In History

Today is Sunday, Dec. 22, the 356th day of 1974. There are nine days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775, the Continental naval fleet was organized under the command of a former New England sea captain, Ezek Hopkins. The fleet consisted of two frigates, two brigs and three schooners.

On this date:

In the year 69, the Roman emperor, Vitellius, was assassinated.

In 1696, the founder of the colony of Georgia, James Oglethrope, was born in London.

In 1864, a message was received by president Lincoln from Gen. William Sherman in Georgia which read: "I beg to present you as a Christmas gift the city of Savannah."

In 1894, a French army officer, Alfred Dreyfus, was found guilty of treason in a courtmartial which inflamed world opinion.

In 1942, U.S. heavy bombers raided the Japanese-occupied city ofRangoon, Burma.

In 1944, the Germans demanded the surrender of American Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, at Bastogone, Belgium, and he replied: "Nuts."

In 1968, 82 crewmen of the U.S. intelligence ship, "Pueblo," were released by North Korea at Panmunjom, eleven months after their capture off North Korea.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson ordered the development of a gigantic new military transport plane that could carry 600 troops.

Five years ago: a crippled U. S. Navy jet, abandoned by its pilot, crashed into a hangar at a Naval Air Station in San Diego, Calif., killing 14 persons.

One year ago: The 93rd Congress adjourned without passing major legislation to give President Nixon sweeping powers to impose gasoline rationing

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The Weather

SNYDER TEMPAERATURES: High reading Friday, 56 degrees; low reading, 27 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 34 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Clearing and colder Monday. Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday through Wednesday with cold nights and cool afternoons. High temperatures upper 40s to lower 60s. Low temperatures lower 20s north and mountains to near 40 southeast.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy and mild Monday through Wednesday. Chance of rain Monday. Highest temperatures mid 50s to mid 60s. Lowest temperatures upper 20s to upper 30s.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Afew showers east portion Monday and along the upper coast Tuesday. Otherwise, partly cloudy with mild days and cool to cold nights Monday through Wednesday.



INSPECTING CHAMBER BUILDING SITE—Members of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce building committee looked over the site for the Chamber's proposed new office building Friday afternoon. Roger B. Mize, second from right, who contributed the site at Twenty-third Street and Avenue R, points to the location selected for the building. Others, from left, are Bill Sikes, Stanley Noah, who is chairman of the committee, Bobby McCormick and John Thomas, president of he Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber's fund drive, launched two weeks ago, has met good response, the committee reported.

UTPB President Amstead Quits Following Probe

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Dr. B. H. Amstead is resigning as president of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin following an investigation into allegations that Amstead lied under oath before a legislative committee.

Chancellor Charles LeMaistre appointed V. R. Cardozier, vice president for academic affairs to replace Amstead pending the selection of a new president.

Amstead asked to be relieved of his duties so he could teach engineering and law enforcement management fulltime.

LeMaistre said what Amstead "has accomplished is nothing short of a miracle."

The chancellor said "there is no question" that "somewhat in excess of $50,000" was spent on a golf course and duck pond at UT-Permian Basin, but there was not enough evidence to determine whether Amstead lied about the use of state funds to the House committee in March 1973.

"It is neither illegal nor improper for state funds to be expended for such purposes," said a joint statement by LeMaistre and regent Chairman A. G. McNeese.

UT-Permian Basin began classes in the fall of 1973. Amstead, former acting dean of engineering at UT-Austin, was its first president.

The crucial testimony before the House Appropriations Committee in March 1973 involved a question by the late Rep. Hawkins Menefee, who asked Amstead, in regards to a golf course at the Odessa school—"How much of that is our money? Any?"

Amstead replied, "I don't think there was any state money. No, sir."

Menefee then asked if the Neighborhood Youth Corps, which had been mentioned in connection with the golf course, had also built a "pond out there?"

"No, sir. They did not," said Amstead. "That tank has been there for over 60 years, yes, sir—it was one of the few tanks in Ector County."

But in a news release this month Amstead said that $50,029 in state funds had been used in building the golf course and $3,480 had been spent on the pond.

The statement by LeMaistre and McNeese said the investigative team "was not presented with sufficient information to reject Mr. Amstead's interpretation of his testimony before the House Appropriations Committee or to conclude that he intended to deceive or mislead that committee."

$150,000 Dining Room For Butz

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, which as an inflation-fighting measure plans to require poor people to spend more for food stamps, is building a $150,000 dining room for the agriculture secretary.

George Knapp, acting director of the department's operations office, said Friday the project would bring Secretary Earl L. Butz's dining facilities for guests "equal to our counterparts around town."

The plush, paneled dining and conference room will replace a 15-year-old facility in the basement of the department headquarters building.

The department announced the planned new food stamp regulations earlier this month to save the government an estimated $645 million a year.

The plan was an outgrowth of President Ford's order to federal departments to fight inflation by holding down costs.

Creating space for the dining room on the third floor of the building forced an additional $35,000 expenditure for remodeling fourth-floor offices for tenants evicted for the dining room.

Knapp said the $185,000 total for the dining room plus related remodeling is only an estimate because the department's agencies are "always moving around" and there are "normal upgradings of offices."

It also is a conservative figure in that it does not account for such things as time lost from work to move office furniture into hallways and then back into the refurbished offices.

Among changes in the fourth floor is a new office for the administrator of the Cooperative State Research Service. That office will have a view of the Washington Monument, a lower ceiling, high-quality paneling and a thick, orange wall-to-wall carpet.

Painting and ceiling-lowering is going on for most of the rest of the third floor as well as for many research service offices that already were on the fourth floor.

"Weatherman" Fugitive Ends Five Year Charade

CHICAGO (AP) — He is the bearded, quietly industrious director of the state-funded Green Mountain Health Center in Brattleboro, Vt.

But young Daniel Wight, unknown to the Vermont community that he serves, is also someone else.

On Friday at Chicago's Cook County Criminal Court, the real Daniel Wight stood up.

He was revealed to be Barry P. Stein, for five years a fugitive from charges of aggravated assault against policemen, mob action, resisting arrest and aiding escape.

The then smooth-shaven Stein, a 21-year-old Pennsylvania State University student, participated in the "Days of Rage" in October 1969 that pitted the militant wing of the Students for a Democratic Society—the "Weatherman" group—against the Chicago police.

Scores were arrested as Chicago Loop shop windows splintered and Viet Cong banners fluttered in the heart of the city.

Students and police were injured in the wild melees.

Charged along with Barry Stein, after what the Illinois Crime Investigating Commission later called "a riot, an insurrection planned and executed by revolutionary youth who are amongst the most anarchistic in our nation's history," were militant leaders Mark Rudd and Bernardine Dohrn.

But before the cases came to court, Stein, Rudd, Dohrn and others went underground. They just disappeared.

Barry Stein, whose parents live at Broomall, Pa., surfaced as mild-mannered, efficient Daniel Wight in Brattleboro, Vt., a community with an unusually large number of communes in the hills around it. But in October this year, the fugitive decided to end the charade.

He called Chicago lawyer William Martin to arrange to turn himself in. And on Friday, in Judge Philip Romiti's chambers at the Criminal Court Building, Stein finally faced the charges he had fled from five years earlier. The hearing will be continued Jan. 24.

"We are hoping he will get probation," said Martin, who in conference with Judge Romiti cited how Stein had proved himself of great service to Brattleboro, his Green Mountain Health Center helping to establish child clinics and assisting with family planning.

But prosecuting attorney Nicholas DeJohn said he wants Stein "to serve some pen time."

Patricia Bobbs, the assistant prosecutor, said, "Just taking off like that years ago, jumping bail, then coming back and expecting bail is just too much."

The plea bargaining will continue at Stein's next hearing.

One of the fugitive's alleged victims, Chicago Police Sgt. George Owen, has not forgiven Stein.

Owen attended the hearing and still has a bump on his bald head that the prosecution claimed Stein put there during the turmoil on Oct. 11, 1969, the last of the "Days of Rage."

DeJohn claims he has in evidence a newspaper photograph of Stein standing near the bleeding Owen and holding a bicycle chain.

"I had grabbed one of the rioters near the corner of Madison and Clark and was trying to bring him in when others attacked me," Owen told this reporter.

"In some ways, I don't blame them wanting to end the Vietnam war, but tearing Chicago to pieces was not the way to do it.

"And I don't see how they could have hoped to achieve social justice by the way they acted. Under the circumstances, I can imagine why Stein would want probation. But I would not be happy if he got it," said Owen, who remains a member of the Chicago police force.

Stein was reluctant to talk to this reporter, but he did say he was concerned about the impact of his disclosures on his life at Brattleboro.

"I want to stay there," he said. "I want to keep my health center going."

Stein said he told his closest friends at Brattleboro of his old identity "only after I decided to turn myself in." He said he did not keep in touch with his parents while he was under his assumed identity.

What does Brattleboro think?

The managing editor of the Brattleboro Reformer, Norman Runnion, said, "We want him to stay."

Runnion said his paper supported the appointment earlier this year of John Froines, one of the "Chicago Seven," to the post of Vermont State Occupational Health and Safety Director. Some Republicans criticized the appointment.

The director of Radio Station WKTV at Brattleboro, Garry Wheelock, said, "Vermont is a tolerant state." He said that Brattleboro, a community of 12,000 people nestled in the Connecticut River Valley, "was a mecca for radical types over the years.

"I guess most people here are progressive Republicans, but we have learned to live with the unusual."

Barry Stein said he intends to return to Brattleboro early next week, and he said his biggest immediate problem will be over his name.

"It means getting used to Barry Stein again," he said.

Holiday Traffic Deaths Estimated

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council estimates 200-260 persons will die in Christmas Day traffic accidents.

Christmas is Wednesday and because it is a midweek holiday, the council considers it a one-day observance.

Last year, 520 persons were killed in a four-day observance of Christmas.

Mistrot Rites Set Sunday

Mrs. Grace Hill Mistrot, 78, who lived at 3011 Forty-second Street, died at 4:20 a.m. Saturday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Rites have been set for 3 p.m. Sunday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, with Bell-Seale Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Burial will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Oakwood Cemetery at Waco.

A native of Point Blank, Tex., Mrs. Mistrot had lived here for the past 3½ years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. R. L. Sleeper of Snyder; two sons, Col. Ralph Mistrot of Norton Air Force Base, Calif., and Felix H. Mistrot of Edwardsville, Pa.; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchilren.

She was married to Felix Mistrot on June 3, 1918, at Waco. He preceded her in death in 1963.

WEE ONE ATE SUMMONS—Mrs. Flora Coleman and daughter Mairi, who ate a traffic summons and caused the Scottish woman all sorts of trouble in Virginia Beach traffic court, relax at home after an understanding judge dismissed a charge of running a red light. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Mrs. Dunn Is Dead At 84; Service Set

Mrs. Mamie Dunn, 84, retired teacher and prominent civic leader, died at 4:28 p.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. Ken Andress, pastor of First Baptist Church, where Mrs. Dunn was a member, will officiate. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dunn was a native of Pittsburg, Tex., but had lived in Scurry County since 1914. She was a charter member of the Snyder Twentieth Century Club and of the Order of Eastern Star. She was married on Dec. 15, 1915, at Pittsburg, to J. Nelson Dunn, who survives.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn D. Reon of Snyder; a son, James (Charlie) Dunn of Colorado Springs, Colo.; three sisters, Mrs. J. M. Berry of Wichita Falls, Miss Rachel Dorfman of Quitman and Mrs. Ralph Robertson of Texarkana; three brothers, Al O. Dorfman of Philadelphia, Pa., Sam B. Dorfman of Holbrook, Ariz., and Charles T. Dorfman of Mansfield, Ohio; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The family has suggested memorial gifts to favorite charities.

J. M. Bostic Dies Saturday

Jessie Marvin Bostic, 80, who resided at Hillcrest Lodge here, died at 4:55 a.m. Saturday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The body was taken to Bell-Seale Funeral Home where it was to lie in repose until 10 p.m. Saturday, and then be taken Sunday to Pemberton Funeral Home at Aubrey, Tex.

Funeral services had been set tentatively for Monday afternoon at Aubrey, with burial to be in the Belew Cemetery there.

A native of Ozark, Ala., Mr. Bostic had lived in Scurry County since 1957. A veteran of World War I, he was a retired farmer and was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Norred of Snyder; two sons, Ed and Frank Bostic, both of Midland; four sisters, Mrs. Texia Love of Aubrey, Mrs. Willie Gregory, Mrs. Myrtle Anderson and Mrs. Winnie Mae Dennis, all of Denton; a brother, Rufus Rostic of Denton; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



VIEWPOINT

And Now, Good News

It hasn't been proved yet that the country can think itself into a depression, but there's no doubt that the individual American can.

All he has to do is read the report on the Consumer Price Index (CPI). The cost of living went up another 0.9 per cent in October, says the U.S. Labor Department.

This brought the rise in consumer prices in the past 12 months to 12.2 per cent — three times higher than the inflation of 1970-71 that we thought was bad.

Now without being unrealistically Pollyanna-ish, there is a cheerful way and there is gloomy way of looking at such news.

The average person's first reaction is something like: "Omigosh! Everything costs 12 per cent more than it did last year!"

But everything doesn't. Not for everybody and all at once.

Take the October increase in the CPI. If you didn't buy a new car in October (and hardly anybody did, to the industry's alarm), you escaped a major factor in the general rise in the cost of living.

Similarly, if you didn't finance a new home, you were unaffected by a rise in interest rates that accounted for 40 per cent of the rise in the services sector of the CPI.

If you avoided buying a new range or refrigerator, inflation didn't touch you there. If you managed to stay healthy in October, high doctor and hospital prices didn't bother you—not that much, anyway.

Even in the category of food, prices were down for meat, poultry, and fish by 1.6 per cent and by 0.3 per cent for fruits and fresh vegetables. The price of gasoline declined for the third straight month, by 2.5 per cent.

On the other hand (there's always an other hand), all other foods went up in October —sharply so for sugar, cereal and bakery products. Rents, utilities, and costs of home repairs and improvements were also high. And, despite raises, the real spendable income of Americans was eroded a further 0.3 per cent in October.

Little enough cause for cheer, to be true. But the point is that the Consumer Price Index is an extremely complicated figure that gives an over-all indication of the state of the economy. It does not necessarily describe how any given individual or family within the economy may be faring.

A Measure Of Sanity

Four months seems like a mighty long time, but the process by which Nelson Rockefeller became Vice President of the United States should instill a feeling that perhaps a measure of sanity has returned to the nation's capitol.

During the four months that elapsed between President Gerald Ford's designation of Rockefeller as his choice for vice president and confirmation by the Congress, provisions of the 25th amendment of the Constitution of the United States were fulfilled. Prior to adoption of that amendment, the Speaker of the House of Representatives would have ascended to the vice presidency. In this case, it would have meant that Carl Albert of Oklahoma, a Democrat, would have become the vice president to serve alongside President Ford, a Republican. In the realm of the practical politician, this would have been a tedious situation.

But it didn't happen, and despite what appeared sometimes to be an unduly drawn-out process with a smattering of hair-splitting and nit-picking, Congress did move in full compliance with the law and confirm Nelson Rockefeller as vice president. In the course of the deliberations in Senate and House Committees, it developed that most misgivings that lawmakers had concerning the Rockefeller appointment involved basically his wealth and the fear of its power. Ultimately, of course, a majority resolved these issues in favor of Rockefeller, thereby keeping intact an American tradition, figuratively, at least. Traditionally, American mothers have told their sons that in this country they had a chance to grow up and become millionaires, or even President of the United States.

The way things were going for a while, one would think that neither of these goals was honorable.

Sen. Jackson In Good Condition

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Surgeons were forced to remove a small portion of Sen. Henry M. Jackson's right kidney during surgery to remove a kidney stone. But Jackson is reported in very good condition after the surgery.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Roseanna DeLopiz, Rt. 1, Box 139, Hermleigh; Doris Ridge, 510 Thirty-fourth; Ruth Donelson, 4000 Austin; James Duff, 906 Twenty-fifth; Paul Gilliam, 2301 Ave. R.

DISMISSALS: Lucia Solis, George McMahan, Jean Schooler, Odie Stewart, Charles Paulk, Joe Flack, Ruth Scott, John Johnson, Claude Scarlett, Winnie Church.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hazlewood of Fort Stockton are parents of a son, weighing 9 lbs., 11 oz., born Dec. 18 in a hospital at Fort Stockton. The child has been named John David. Grandparents are Mrs. S.A. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hazlewood, all of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morin, Gen. Del. Dermott, are the parents of a 7 lb. 3½ oz. baby girl, born at 5:49 a.m. Dec. 20 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

ALL DRUG STORES

OPEN TODAY

"Tis the Season To Be Jolly — Or Dead!"



WTC Drama Group Picked For Workshop

The Western Texas College drama department has been invited to direct a drama workshop at the St. Catherine Indian School in Santa Fe., N.M., Charles Holland, WTC drama director, has announced.

WTC students who will participate in the workshop are Jan Bellamy and Paula Baldwin of Snyder, Julie Jones of Abilene and Cindy Hanson of Fort Worth.

"The WTC drama group was chosen above those of the two Santa Fe colleges as a result of its work in Santa Fe last summer under the Parks and Recreation Department and its work with the Theatre Arts Corp. of Santa Fe," Holland said.

Faculty sponsors for the workshop are Holland and Mike Thornton, WTC art instructor and a collector of Indian art. The group is to leave Snyder Jan. 9 and return Jan. 12.

Lighting Cigs Causes Cancer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Not only cigarettes but the manner in which they are lighted may be a source of cancer, a University of Missouri-Columbia physician says.

Dr. Carl J. Marienfeld, director of the university's environmental health surveillance center, said he has identified several suspected cancer-causing agents which emanate from book-type, wax-impregnated matches and wick-type lighters when ignited.

He said respiratory cancer associated with cancer "may be due, in part at least, to the lighting of the cigarette rather than to only the tobacco it contains."

Two Mishaps Are Reported

Minor damage resulted from two motor vehicle collisions investigated here Friday by City Police.

The first one occurred at Forty-second Street and Avondale. Involved were the 1964 Model Chevrolet of Jesse Homer Reed, 2902 Forty-second Street, and the 1973 Model Gremlin of W. K. Patterson, 3781 Dalton Drive.

The other one occurred at Twenty-seventh and Avenue Q at 4:09 p.m. Involved were a 1968 Model Mercury driven by Billie Augusta Stipe, Arah Route, Snyder, and a 1962 Model Rambler operated by Claudell R. Leatherwood, 1911 Avenue E.

'75 Wheat Crop May Set Record

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Grain farmers say they've planted more winter wheat than last year, and if weather, disease and pests don't intervene, next summer's harvest may be a record.

The government's official report on the number of acres planted and the condition of the crop will come on Dec. 23.

But industry sources in the grain belt already are estimating that the number of acres planted is up 5 to 10 per cent and crop conditions are better than they were at this time last year.

A 5 per cent increase would add 3.5 million acres to the 70 million planted to wheat in the United States for the 1974 crop. If yields bounce half-way back from this year's miserable 27.8 bushels-an-acre average to the 33.9 record of 1971, an extra 107 million bushels of wheat is in prospect.

Despite this, few farm experts forsee the specter of overproduction or a break in the encouraging prices of $4.50 to almost $5 a bushel which farmers have been getting.

"But it's a long way from December until July," said Tom Ostrander, president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers.

He was referring particularly to the outlook for another record crop next summer and all the calamities that can befall wheat from the time it sprouts in the fall until it loses its head to the combine in June or July.

The federal government's Crop Reporting Board has said prospects as of Dec. 1 were bright despite too little moisture for good fall growth in some areas, not enough snow cover in others to prevent winter kill and spotty germination of seedings in the northwest.

In the Great Plains, 51 per cent of the wheat planted had grown well enough to provide pasturage if the grower wanted to turn livestock into it. A year earlier, it was 33.5 per cent.

Hard winter wheat makes up three-quarters of the country's bread grain crops. Kansas produces from about one-fourth of this in a disappointing year to one-third of it in a bumper year.

Ostrander and Frank Mosier, state director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, are among those who estimate 12.5 million acres have been seeded to wheat in Kansas, 4 per cent above last year's 12 million acres.

Whatever the increase, the average return to the farmer of $4.87 a bushel as of Nov. 15 is the main reason for it.

For the corn and soybean farmers in the Midwest whose crops were severely damaged by dry weather last summer, winter wheat offers the earliest opportunity for the cash they say they need. And that $4.87 price is enough to make cotton farmers at least ponder a switch to wheat.

Charles Rhoades, executive director of Oklahoma's Wheat Commission, says his state's acreage is up 1.5 per cent to 7.1 million.

Bob Brastrup, executive officer of the Montana Wheat Research and Marketing Committee, says he estimates his state's winter wheat seedings at about 5 per cent above last year's 2.6 million acres.

Authorities in some other states said acreages will be about the same. Others declined to speculate.

With a lot of farmers thinking this way and wheat acreage going up, what about a fear of overproduction which would drive prices down?

Mini-Session Beginning At WTC Dec. 31

Students home from college for the holidays are invited to register for the mini-session at Western Texas College beginning Dec. 31.

Enrollment for the session will re-open Dec. 30, with classes beginning Dec. 31. Students may register on that day also.

Two courses, Accounting 232 and English 132, had enrolled the minimum required to form the class by Friday. Both these classes are the second half of courses offered during the fall semester.

Other courses which will be available if there is sufficient enrollment are Business Law 232, Office Accounting 235, Chemical Calculations (Chemistry 123), English 131, Masterpieces of Literature (English 233), U.S. History Since 1865 (History 132), Elementary Algebra (Math. 131), College trigonometry (Math 134) and Modern Mathematics (Math. 135)

Students in the mini-session will attend classes four and one-half hours per day for 10 days and may earn three hours of college credit. A minimum $25 tuition plus fees will be charged, the same as during regular semesters.

All offices at WTC will be closed until 8 a.m. Dec. 30.

Adjournment Of 93rd Congress Quiet

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 93rd Congress has ended a two-year run of substantial legislative achievements overshadowed by the scandal that toppled a president.

The adjournment came quietly Friday with little of the usual closing controversy or confusion.

Though the new, more heavily Democratic 94th Congress comes into existence on Jan. 3, it won't meet until Jan. 14.

President Ford said in a statement that "much has been done" during the 93rd Congress but that the next Congress faces "the always unfinished agenda of our nation."

In their final hours, the two houses completed action on a number of important bills, chiefly a far-reaching measure giving the president broad powers to negotiate tariff reductions and eliminate other barriers to free trade.

The bill also grants trade concessions to the Soviet Union and other Communist countries, provided they don't restrict emigration of minorities.

The Senate passed it 72 to 4 after the House approved it 323 to 36.

On the final day of the session Congress also passed bills to:

—Increase government price supports paid dairy farmers, in a move experts said could cost taxpayers $250 million a year and add a penny per quart to consumer milk bills. Ford is expected to veto this bill.

—Raise the annual interest on back federal income taxes owed by taxpayers and tax refunds owed by the government from 6 to 9 per cent and double the tax deduction on political donations.

—Retain some poverty-fighting programs but set up a way to phase out the Office of Economic Opportunity as an independent agency.

—Permit radio and television stations in areas with state-run lotteries to broadcast lottery information and advertisements.

The 1974 session saw the enactment of historic measures in the fields of campaign financing, pensions, minimum wages, housing, education and mass transit.

Congress failed to pass the 5 per cent surtax sought by President Ford and the tax reforms sought by many members, including limits on huge oil company profits.

But it acted in its closing days to meet growing unemployment, authorizing a $5.5 billion public service jobs program and expansion of unemployment compensation benefits.

The record of the 93rd Congress also includes two major institutional reforms, a measure revising the way the federal budget is considered and a limit on the president's authority to commit U.S. forces abroad without congressional approval.

That measure was passed over the veto of former President Richard M. Nixon in the 1973 session, which also saw an 11 per cent Social Security increase.

But the headlines through much of the two years went to the Watergate scandal, from the Senate Watergate Committee's nationally televised hearings in the summer of 1973 to the House Judiciary Committee's probe of whether Nixon should be impeached.

The climax came Aug. 9 when Nixon became the first American president to resign his office, stepping down in the face of virtually certain impeachment and conviction less than two weeks after the House panel voted to impeach him.

Book Is Closed On Words

WASHINGTON (AP) — The adjournment of the 93rd Congress closes the book on thousands of bills and millions of words.

Words. No congressman ever seems to be at a loss for words as the Congressional Record—the daily log of the proceedings of Congress—shows.

This year's Record shows an assortment of tributes, memorials and messages. They range from praise for the U-Crest Fire Co. of Cheektowoga, N.Y., on its 50th anniversary to a few hundred words on "Big Tex," the lady wrestler of South Texas.

Here are excerpts from the Record of some of the more light-hearted remarks made by members of the 93rd Congress.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., Ind.-Va.:

"As to Yale and Harvard, they are certainly to be saluted for their enterprise in obtaining federal funds.

"All of us know that the annual football game between these two great universities is a highlight of the year in New England. At this year's game, perhaps the cheerleaders might abandon the traditional rah-rahs in favor of a more realistic bit of rooting, something like this—'Pull up your socks! Hitch up your pants! Get in there and fight for your federal grants!'"

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa.:

"In his prayer this morning the chaplain included a solicitation to the Almighty 'for those who service our home ....'

"Maybe that is the only way to do it. I have been waiting a long time for someone to fix the dishwasher and a longer time for someone to paint the house.

"I have tried everything short of prayer. I am, therefore, very thankful to the chaplain for the suggestion."

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., on "How to Tell Republicans From Democrats" (author anonymous):

"Democrats give their clothes to the less fortunate. Republicans wear theirs.

"Republicans employ exterminators. Democrats step on the bugs.

Public Records

NEW VEHICLES

Reneau Casing Service, Inc., 1975 International 1-ton truck, from Snyder Truck and Tractor.

Miguel Moreno and Guadalupe R. Moreno, 1974 Matador, from Dupree Motors.

Top Acidizers, Inc., 1974 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

D&D Auto Supply, 1975 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

Cyrl S B. Miller, Jr., 1974 Mercury, from Wilson Motors.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1975 Ford winch truck, from Wilson Motors.

Grimmett Brothers, 1975 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Steven Jay Strohm and Norma Jean Stewart, both of Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Opal Forehand of Scurry County and Betty Jo McIntyre of Taylor County to Neil Holder of Scurry County, part of Section 483, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. Survey, with reservations.

Howard J. Turner, Leona Allen and Lester Martin Turner to Audry T. Head, part of Section 289, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. survey, with exceptions.

Doris Novelle Gafford to James Palmer and Harry L. Kreneck, part of Section 37, block 3, H&GN RailwayCo. Survey, with reservations.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Snyder Consolidated School District VS. Antonia Ybarra, tax suit.

In the matter of the marriage of Mary Lloyd Sorrells and Jerry Wayne Sorrells, divorce.

Ex Parte: Apolonia Castaneda Garza, occupational drivers license.

John W. Ruwwe and DaltonCobb VS. Clifton N. Thomas and wife, Erma Lee Thomas, temporary injunction.

Addie Rae Patterson VS. Sarah Mae Specht, suit for property.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

Ex Parte: Apolonio Castaneda Garza, order granting occupational license.

In the matter of the marriage of Glenda Fay Grimes and Richard Don Grimes, dismissed without prejudice.

In the matter of the marriage of Mary Lloyd Freeman Sorrells and Jerry Wayne Sorrells, temporary restraining order issued.

Snyder Consolidated Independent School District VS. A.A. Garza, dismissed.

Snyder Consolidated Independent School District VS. Charlene Davis Collins, judgment granted.

Wyvonna Sue Turner Hopson VS. National Standard Insurance Co., judgment granted.

The Sahara Desert in North Africa runs from the Atlantic Ocean to the Red Sea and covers 3.5 million square miles.

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Admission for All Seats 23 Pennies OR 1.00
No Adults Admitted Unless Accompanied By A Child

HEALTH TIP from DEAN



Every year we read of deaths of young lovers or hunters who parked the car and left the motor and heater running. If the car stands in tall grass, snow, or is backed against an embankment, the poisonous carbon monoxide from the exhaust gradually rises thru the floor into the car and asphyxiates the occupants. Leaky mufflers or exhaust pipes will only hasten the death dealing process.

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By BILLY E. ROACH
County Extension Agent

SUNFLOWERS:

There has been considerable interest in the production of sunflowers. Especially is this true for a cash crop or double cropping systems. Some research has been done but until the past few years little interest has been generated.

I understand that for 1975 the Coop Oil Mill in Lubbock will be offering contracts for growing sunflowers. Most of the coop gins and elevators have copies of these contracts and will be booking seed for growers.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will have, within the next few weeks, a production guideline for sunflowers. I will notify you as soon as they are received. The Scurry County Crops Committee has also recommended that we establish a result demonstration with sunflowers, grain sorghum, soybeans and cotton. We are planning to do this.

In the meantime, here are some considerations on sunflower production.

Varieties are very important. The new hybrid varieties (these are seed that the mill will handle) should be planted. These varieties bloom over a short period and are not likely to be damaged by the head moth as the old varieties. These seed will cost approximately $3 per pound. The old varieties may be as low as .50 per pound, but aren't worth the difference, since they bloom an extended bloom period and may be ruined by the head moth.

There are two insects that are of economic importance, the head moth and the carrot beetle.

Sunflowers are a short season crop. Usually under normal conditions it requires 120 days to achieve maturity.

Regular seedbed preparation is required.

Sunflowers can be planted when soil tempreature for a 10-day period averages 50 degrees. This is about like corn. Sunflowers are frost tolerant in the young seedling stage, so early plantings are possible. They can also be planted as late as 100 days previous to the first killing frost in the fall.

Seed should be planted at a depth of 1 to 1½ inches, but planting conditions at the time of planting may alter this. It takes approximately two weeks for the seed to come up to a stand.

Sunflowers adapt themselves to a variety of row widths. These range from broadcast to 40 inch rows. This width is usually determined by the equipment available.

A seeding rate that will give 1 to 2 plants per foot of row is desirable for dryland production. Planting seed are sized, so its important that planter plates be checked to see that they are delivering the desired number of seed per foot of row.

Treflan and Amiben are herbicides approved for weed control in sunflowers. It is likely that Eplam will be cleared soon and should be considered in a double cropping system.

How much will they produce? Sunflowers require approximately 65 percent as much moisture as needed for milo. A rule of thumb is that "sunflowers will produce ½ as many pounds as grain sorghum." So if you have land fertility and moisture to produce 2000 pounds of grain sorghum, you can expect approximately 1000 pounds of sunflowers.

The contract price for sunflowers is .15 per pound.

There is always some apprehension when considering new and alternate crops. This is good. If you are considering sunflowers, look at it long and hard, find out as much as you can about it and if you decide to try it, plant enough acreage to give a good test and consideration, but not so much that it wil put you in a bind if it doesn't pan out.

Potatoes Joy To Consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Potatoes are in such plentiful supply for this winter that they are becoming a price-depressing burden to producers and therefore rate a special promotion by the Agriculture Department.

The irregular Food Marketing Alert, designed to tell about farm-product bargains as they occur, calls the situation a "joy to consumers" still benefitting from high supplies of dry beans, dry peas and beef.

The sheet notes that the record storage supply is especially good in the East. It makes no mention of supermarket prices but does call December and January a particularly good time to buy potatoes in quantity and keep them in a cool, dry, ventilated place.

Prices for beef cattle, beans and peas continue to slip — to critical levels in some instances, the alert notes.

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



MONEY WEED—Customers at Pinky's Cafe on the Old Lubbock Highway began putting dollars on a tumble weed at the cafe for the waitresses about two weeks ago. Saturday, there was over $50 on the tree. Happy about their unusual Christmas present are Beverly Wright (left) and Mendy Wright. Other waitresses not pictured are Debra Ballard and Sue Bratton. Owner of the cafe is Ann Wright.

Texas Longhorn Interest Revived

EDITOR'S NOTE — The era of the Texas Longhorn ended at the turn of the century. But now some cattlemen, losing money on other breeds, are showing interest in the easy-to-raise Longhorns.

By JOHN LUMPKIN
Associated Press Writer

GOLIAD, Tex. (AP) — Scores of muscular Texas Longhorns roam the ankle-deep Bermuda grass at the Copa de Vino ranch while their owner promotes them as a solution to some of the problems of the American beef farmer.

"These cattle are not God's ultimate gift to the cow business, but they are God's gift and they have been forgotten and their genetic potential untapped," says Wlater B. Scott, 42.

A light rain has dampened the flat, carefully cultivated pastures at Scott's ranch. The 500 Longhorns in his fields are sleek and well-fed, noticeably healthier than the bony bovines portrayed in Westerns and in cowboy paintings.

Scott's small Longhorn herd is one of the largest in the world. The breed was nearly extinct in the 1920s. Fewer than 400 survived, kept alive by a few ranchers for show or out of love for an animal that had helped to shape America. Millions had roamed the ranges in the decades after the Civil War, providing the nation with most of its beef.

Today the Longhorn population has grown to 7,800 registered, purebred animals. That's a drop in the bucket in the U.S. cattle industry. Nevertheless, interest in the Longhorn is rising once again, above all for crossbreeding. A Longhorn bull produces a slender calf in the cows of some other breeds, such as the Charolais, which have trouble calving. The result: the birth is easier and the chances of losing cow or calf are reduced.

Most of Scott's sales have been bulls sold to cattlemen for crossbreeding. But this year, for the first time, two ranchers bought from Scott because they consider Longhorns good grazing animals, able to fatten even on poor pastureland.

"You've begun to hear more and more about the Longhorn on grass," Scott says. "... I have made several large sales is year ... and have sold to several individuals at record-breaking prices for me ... Cattlemen are searching for an animal which can do more for less."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says most American ranchers, fattening their cattle on feed, lost money this year because beef prices haven't kept pace with the rising cost of corn and other feed grains. So there's a renewed interest in grazing.

Manuel Gustamante, record-keeper for the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association, bears witness to the growing interest in Longhorns. He says transfers from one owner to another — an indication of business activity — rose from 239 in 1973 to 575 this year.

A private sale at the Y-O Ranch in Mountain Home, Tex., last May set records both in the number of Longhorns sold, 106, and the total price paid. $81,700. A bull was auctioned for $4,600, a record.

Every known Longhorn breeder in the world belongs to the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association, with headquarters in San Antonio. Membership grew from 176 in 1973 to 237 today.

Most Longhorn herds are in Texas. Others are in Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, South Dakota, Colorado and Nebraska, and in Canada and Australia. The federal government maintains 300 Longhorns at the Wichita Mountain Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma and 150 at the Fort Niobrara National Wildlife Refugee in Nebraska. Longhorns from these herds are auctioned to private buyers each fall.

Aside from being inexpensive to fatten, some scientists say the Longhorn can help meet a demand for leaner meat.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads—573-5486

Steel Price Hikes Dominate Week's News

By ROBERT HOLDEN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. hiked prices an average of 8 per cent on two-thirds of its products in the past week and President Ford angrily demanded justification, giving rise to industry talk of a price rollback by the nation's No. 1 steelmaker.

CF I Steel Corp. of Pueblo, Colo., No. 13 in size, followed U.S. Steel's lead and the Ford administration said it also would seek a "full explanation and justification" for the smaller firm's pricing action.

A man who annually buys millions of tons of steel from the major suppliers said No. 2 Bethlehem Steel Corp. would provide the key to future price decisions. "If they refuse to go along with the price hikes, U.S. Steel will have no choice but to pull back its announced prices."

Another industry source said, "It's a bad time for price increases. The market is softening and I just thought U.S. Steel's new prices were out of line."

U.S. Steel raised prices on products used in shipbuilding, heavy construction and the railroad industry, but did not boost prices on products used in such depressed fields as the auto industry and homebuilding.

The Pittsburgh, Pa., steelmaker had record earnings of $463.4 million, or 6.7 cents profit on each dollar of sales in the first nine months of 1974, its highest return since 1960 when it was 8.2 cents.

In other economic news, the Commerce Department said the personal income of Americans declined $2.2 billion, or 0.2 per cent, in November to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of $1.183 trillion from $1.185 trillion in October.

It was the first decline since January and the steepest since July 1971 when the decrease was $10.4 billion.

Layoffs were cited as a major factor in the decline and more work-force reductions were announced in the past week.

Ford Motor Co. announced Thursday that its car production would be reduced by more than 28 per cent in the first three months of 1975, apparently insuring that industrywide layoffs during January will exceed 300,000.

Some 64,000 workers at 25 Ford plants will be out of work for all or part of the month. So far, 220,000 workers—more than 40 per cent of the auto companies' 690,000 blue-collar work force—are scheduled for layoffs during the month.

Car sales are off about 30 per cent compared to a year ago.

Fanne, Pinter Are Arraigned

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — Stripper Fanne Foxe and nightclub owner Mike Pinter say they're innocent of charges involving accusations that Miss Foxe indecently exposed herself at Pinter's club during a performance Dec. 12.

Miss Foxe, a friend of the former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., was not present at the arraignment Friday before Seminole County Judge Robert Hall. Their attorneys entered the innocent pleas in writing.

Hall set trial for Jan. 28. Maximum sentence on the misdemeanor charges is a year in jail and a $1,000 fine.

Miss Foxe and Pinter remained free on $500 bond each.

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25% OFF

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½ Price



PLANS REVEALED—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hess of Roscoe announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Diane Marie, to Robert M. (Bobby) Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Beard of Snyder. The wedding is set for February 15 at the United Methodist Church in Hermleigh. (Photo By Raun)



MR. AND MRS. S.H. KNIGHT

Mike Nichols, Wife Divorced

LITCHFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Director Mike Nichols and his wife, the former Patricia Margot, have been divorced after being separated for about 10 years.

The divorce, which Nichols sought on grounds of irretrievable breakdown of the marriage, was granted Wednesday in Superior Court.

The two have been separated since shortly after the birth of their child, who now is 10.



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MARCH WEDDING PLANNED—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guice of Eden announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Elzy E. Beam of Junction. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beam of London. The couple plan a March wedding.



CHRISTMAS IN MEXICO—The fourth grade students of Mrs. Horace Bostick and Mrs. James Liner at East Elementary presented their Christmas program Friday morning to students and parents. The program was entitled "La Posada Mexico Christmas."

Knights To Celebrate Sixty Year Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Knight of Snyder, will celebrate their Sixtieth wedding anniversary on December 28, from 2 until 4 p.m. in the Western Texas College Christian Student Center in Snyder.

The event will be hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. John Ware of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Knight of Grand Prairie, and Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Knight of Bossier City, La. and by their grandchildren.

Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the anniversary celebration.

Quotable Women

By The Associated Press

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"We accepted this long before the final blow. We have advised our administrators across the state to allow the girls to try out, but they must meet the same requirements as the boys." Mrs. Jan Cochran, state coordinator of Little League at Waco, Tex., speaking of congressional action authorizing girls to compete for a spot on Little League baseball teams.

"The movie doesn't always follow Xaviera's book to the letter, but I'm sure there's nothing in it she hasn't done." Actress Lynn Redgrave, who will star as Xaviera Hollander in a film based on the book, "The Happy Hooker."



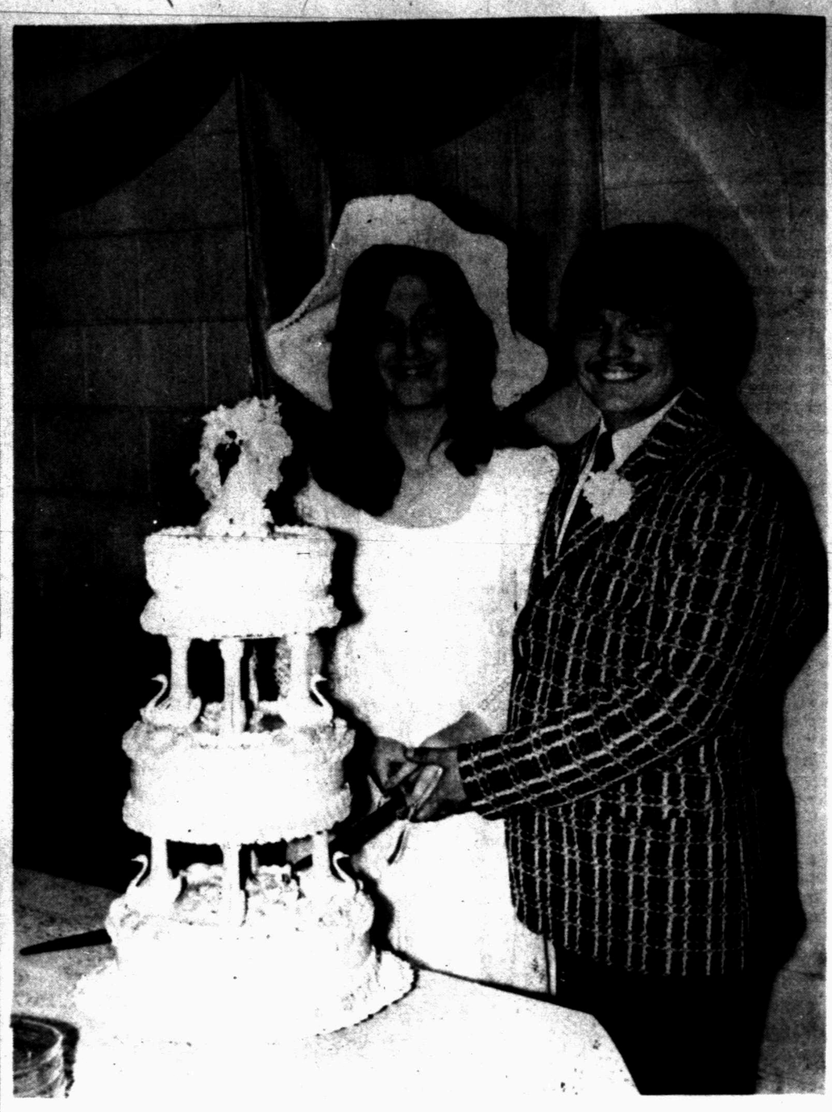
Christmas JOY...

As we raise our voices in songs of Christmas cheer, let us remember its eternal message of hope.

Open Monday & Tuesday

CAROUSEL OF BEAUTY

Nita Cooper - Melinda Jones - Pat McDaniel - Carolyn Statham - Pauline Compton



MR. AND MRS. JIMMY STEPHEN NAIL

(Photo by Craft)

Childers, Nail United In Candlelight Service

Shirley Ann Childers became the bride of Jimmy Stephen Nail at 7 p.m. on December 7 at the Dunn Baptist Church. Rev. C.J. Smith performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Childers of Colorado City are the parents of the bride. The grooms parents are Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Nail of Dunn.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire waist formal with tier sleeves, accented with string pearls at the waist and at the tier of the sleeve. She wore a big flop hat made of material of the dress with beads also around the brim. The dress was designed by her sister, Mrs. Judy Claire of Abilene and the hat designed by Mrs. L.T. Nail, mother of the groom. She carried a bouquet of crysanthemums.

Miss Edilyn King of San Angelo was the Maid of Honor. She wore a hot pink empire gown with tiered long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of pink crysanthemums.

Flower girls were Sherry Lightfoot of Abilene and Christi Taggart. They wore pale pink empire long dresses with tiered sleeves with flop hats.

Shane Nail, nephew of the groom was ring bearer along with Wendy Snowden of Colorado City.

Tony Smith of Dunn served as Best man. Ushers were David Yearwood of Snyder, Leon Ward of Hermleigh and Greg Crawford of Dunn and Mark Pope of Hondo. Candlelighters were David Childers, brother of the bride and Steve Nail, nephew of the groom.

An arch of greenery mixed with pink and white flowers was flanked by two tiered candelabra. It was a candlelight ceremony.

Lynn Bethel provided organ music for Mary Lou Crawford and O'Neal Brown.

The reception was held following the ceremony.

To leave on a wedding trip to San Angelo and Kerrville, the bride wore a pale lime green dress with white ruffles and accessories. The couple will be at home in Dunn.

The bride is a graduate of Colorado City High School and the WTC LVN program.

The groom graduated from Snyder High School. He is a farmer and works for Scurry County.

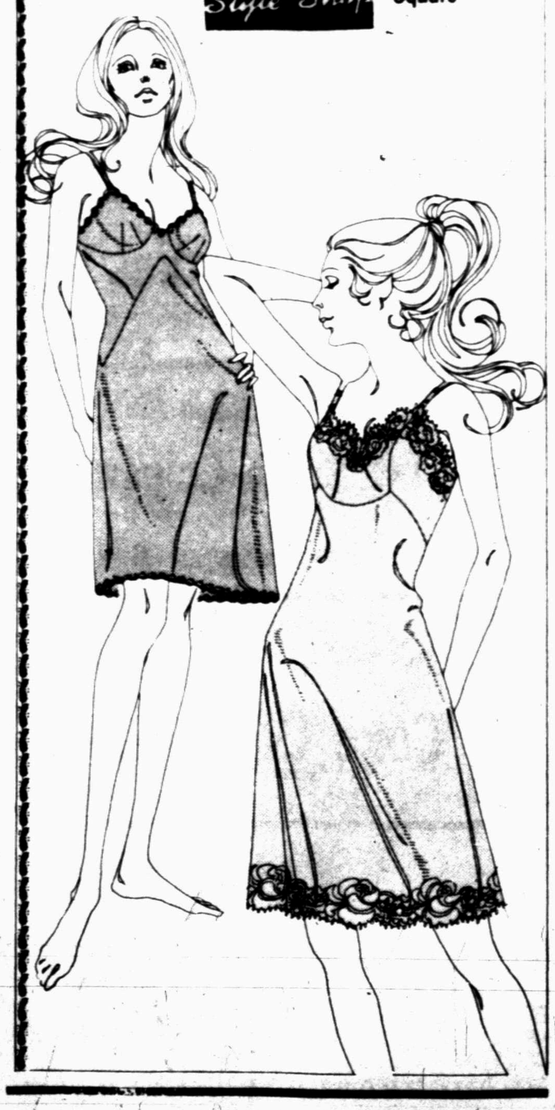
Out of town guests for the wedding were from Hondo, Abilene, Odessa, San Angelo and Colorado City.

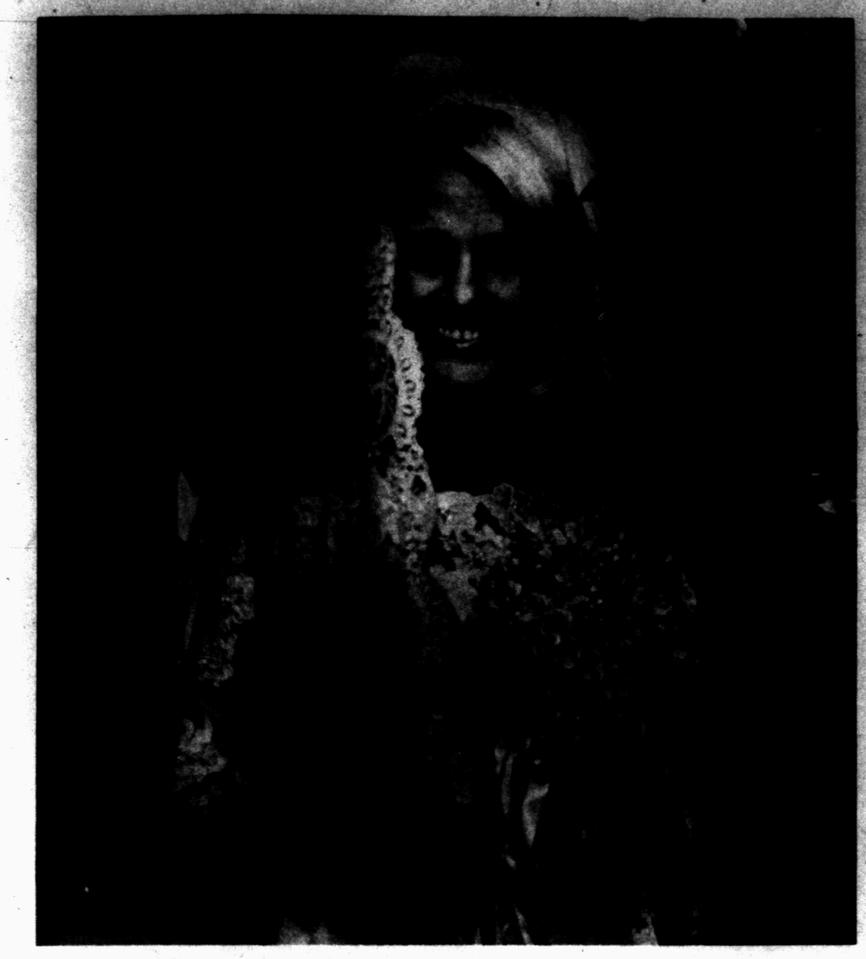
The Hmong tribesmen, still considered barbarian, have been fighting, farming and moving on for 4,000 years, and are now settled in Laos.

It's a knit-cessity... anti-cling Taffette® by VANITY FAIR

Taffette, a crisp nylon tricot made anti-cling with Antron® III to outwit knits. Body slip with side-shaping of soft nylon tricot. Sizes 32-40 short, 32-42 average, 34-42 long, $7. Contour slip, all of lovely lace around bodice and hem, all smooth fitting soft nylon tricot on top. Sizes 32-38 short, 32-42 average, 34-42 long, $10 (44-46 average, $11). Both in Honey Beige, Star White and Black.

Gray's Style Shop West Side Square





MRS. KURT WESLY HANEY

Lubbock Scene Of Double Ring Vows

Wedding vows were exchanged by Janice Sterling and Kurt Wesly Haney at 12 noon on December 21 at the First Baptist Church in Lubbock. Dr. Hardy Clemmons, pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Lubbock, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis J. Sterling of Lubbock and formerly of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Young of Lubbock.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore an ivory Renaissance gown of pearl embroidered alencon lace over English net and dulcetti satin. The beaded lace bodice featured a Marchessa neckline, long candlestick sleeves banded in dulcetti satin cuffs. The skirt of dulcetti satin was lavishly sprinkled in bejeweled lace medallions and was complimented by a full wattau train falling from a jewelled lace yoke. Beaded lace and pearls scalloped her veil to a full train length. She carried a cascade of orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Mollie Blake of Lubbock served as Maid of honor. She wore a gown of floral print in pinks, yellows and reds. Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert King of Galveston, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Janice Haney of Lubbock, sister of the groom; Leslie Whitley of Arlington; Kim Stockstill of Oklahoma City, Okla. cousin of the bride; Sherry Skeltan of Dallas, Mrs. Jimmy Clark of Lubbock and Ricky Rector of San Angelo. All of their gowns were fashioned the same as the Maid of honor and they carried cascades of multi-colored flowers to match their gowns.

Marvin J. Young served as Best man for his son. Groomsmen included Curtis Brown of Austin, Cook Patton of Bryan, Bob Wilson of Lubbock, Danny Hurley of Lubbock, Jimmy Clark of Lubbock, Hank Beaty of Lubbock, Craig Pfleuger of Eden, Creves Fry of Lubbock and Tommy Pacil of Lubbock.

A large candle arch flanked by four tree shaped candelabra decorated the church.

Musical entertainment was provided by Miss Jill Justice. harpist; Mrs. Gerald Harris of Lubbock, organist; and Richard Tulley, trumpet. Soloist was Jackie Beauchamp.

The reception was held at the Lubbock Country Club.

For a five day wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, the bride wore a grey fur trimmed sweater with a matching skirt and blouse. Following the trip the couple will reside in Dallas.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech, pledge trainer for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, president's hostess, Dean's list, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Delta Delta, home ec. honorary member.

The groom is a Texas Tech graduate and belongs to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Phi Alpha Kappa Finance honorary and TFC vice president.

The groom is employed by the First National Bank of Dallas.

Out of town guests for the wedding were from Snyder, Oklahoma City, Okla. and Dallas.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — Someone is getting me a portable electric drill as a gift and has asked me to pick it out. I have never owned one. I notice that the drills with speed controls are a bit more expensive. Are they worth getting and why isn't a regular speed drill just as good?

A. — For most of the light duty jobs around the house, an ordinary single speed drill is excellent. A variable speed or speed control drill permits drilling at a slower speed which is more effective when working on tougher materials than wood.

Q. — My wife wants me to paint our living room. In a weak moment, I agreed to do it. She insists that I use flat paint. I want to use a glossy paint because I think it always looks freshly painted. Please tell me I'm right.

A. — Sorry. You aren't. Which looks better is a matter of opinion, with the majority of persons believing that a flat paint has a warmer appearance without any glare. Gloss paints generally are a bit more washable and therefore are often preferred in kitchens and bathrooms. If you and your wife continue to disagree, there's a compromise — a semigloss paint.

Q. — I often see advice not to paint a wooden ladder. Why not? It seems to me paint will help to preserve the ladder, especially one that is used outdoors.

A. — A wooden ladder should not be painted because the paint often will hide irregularities that might develop in the wood, thus making it a safety hazard. Yes, it's a good idea to put something on the wood to help preserve it. You can use boiled linseed oil or one of the formulated wood preservatives.

Q. — There is a scratch on the top of our dining room table, which is stained a dark brown. I have been told that it can be repaired with iodine. Is this true?

A. — Not repaired, but disguised. Try a couple of drops on the underside of the table to see if it provides a suitable match before using it on the top. Remember, too, that you can buy filler sticks in various shades for just such a purpose.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" OR "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)



Reception To Honor Newtons

The children of Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Newton will host a reception honoring their parents on their Fiftieth wedding anniversary on December 29 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Ira Community Center.

Their children are Bob Newton, Odessa; Doyle Newton, Fluvanna; Mrs. Buck Layne, Snyder; Buford Newton, Denver City; and Mac Newton, Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton are members of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Mr. Newton was born May 13, 1905 in Denton County. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Newton. Mrs. Newton, the former Lela Mae Marion, was born in Denton County, Sanger, on September 6, 1907. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marion. They were married December 28, 1924, in Haskell. The Newtons have made their home in Snyder since 1966. They have 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. All friends are welcome to come by and visit.



MR. AND MRS. G.A. NEWTON

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Brownie Troop No. 116 at Central is working actively to help other people have a nice Christmas. Last week the girls collected gifts from downtown merchants to give to people at the Abilene State School. This week the girls went to Snyder Nursing Home and decorated the tree for the patients. While they worked, carols were sung. Cards and fruit were given to the men and women in the home.

Senior Troop 83 had a Christmas party December 16 honoring the former members that graduated, and their former leaders, Mrs. Elois Pruitt, Mrs. Sandra Graves and Miss Wanda Hudgins. They presented Mrs. Pruitt with a Girl Scout appreciation plaque, and Mrs. Graves and Miss Hudgins with Girl Scout Promise and Law Plaques. The dinner was prepared by the Seniors and the ex's brought salads and bread. After they all exchanged gifts, then they signed "Help Young America" ballots completing 500 ballots, and made Christmas cards for the nursing homes.

Woodchucks are relentless diggers. In Liberty, Ky., one tunneled up through 20 inches of roadbed and blacktop to open a doorway right in the middle of Main Street.

Woman's Calendar

SATURDAY

Sparkle City Squares will meet at 8 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Jim Davolt will be caller.

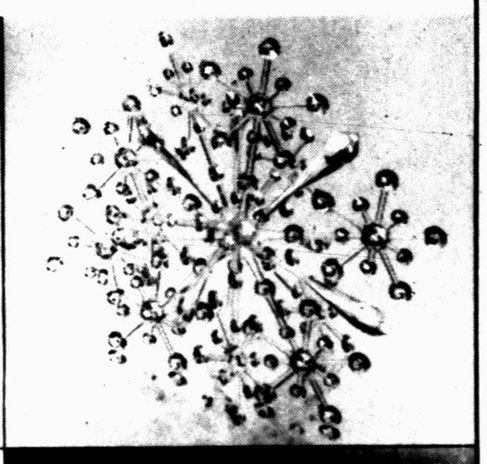
Denver Protests In Colorado

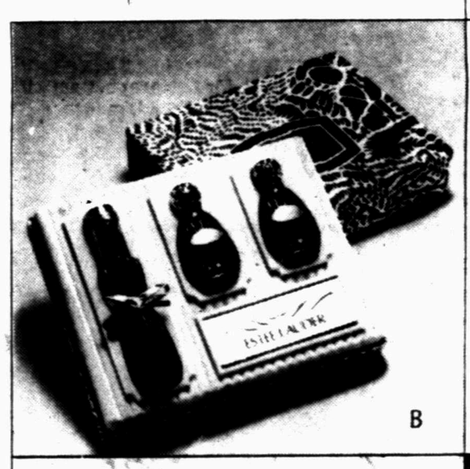
GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Pop singer John Denver recently took part in a demonstration against the construction of a new interstate highway through Glenwood Canyon near here, about 45 miles from his home in Aspen.

The protest was organized by Citizens for Glenwood Canyon Scenic Corridor, which claims that the proposed four-lane highway is unnecessary since a road through the canyon exists. The group says that the highway would scar the canyon's geological formations and disrupt the Colorado River's headwaters.

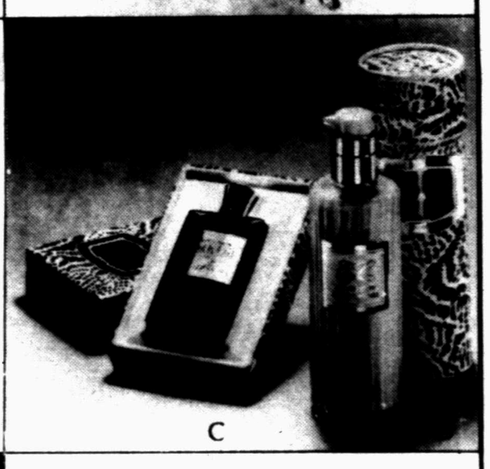
Estée Lauder's Youth-Dew...
the fragrance in the holiday air


A



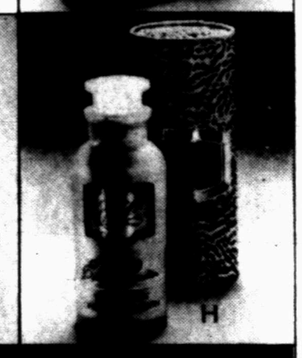


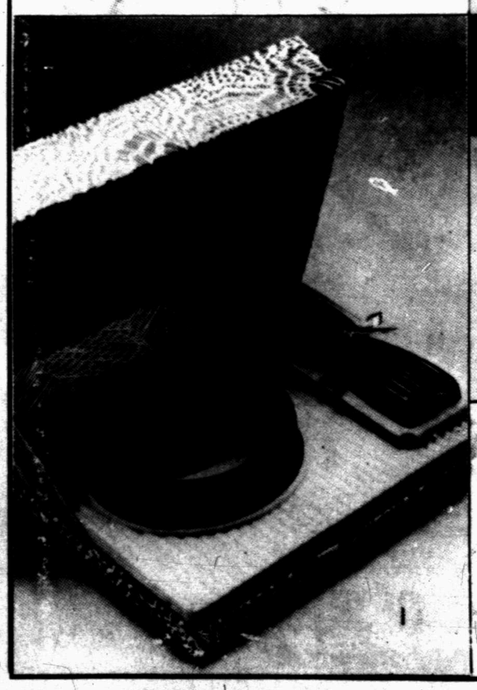
B


C


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G


H


I


J

Haunting, lingering Youth-Dew, Estee Lauder's fragrance masterpiece, is the very essence of Christmas giving. A joy-filled gathering of gifts wrapped in a frosty snow-crystal pattern. Here are just a few from our precious collection.

This is your order form:

A YOUTH-DEW BOUTIQUE EAU DE PARFUM SPRAY 1 oz. 5.50 ☐ 2¼ oz. 8.00 ☐

B YOUTH-DEW ROYAL SUITE—A flurry of excitement for the Youth-Dew collector. Bath Oil, the concentrated scent for bath and body. Cologne for a cooling after-bath splash and portable Purse Spray. Snow-crystal wrap. the set 6.50 ☐

C YOUTH-DEW BATH OIL 1 oz. 8.00 ☐ 2 oz. 14.00 ☐ 4 oz. 25.00 ☐

D YOUTH-DEW BODY SATINÉE 4 oz. 5.50 ☐ 6 oz. 7.00 ☐

E ORIGINAL YOUTH-DEW PERFUME ¼ oz. 12.50 ☐ ½ oz. 18.50 ☐ 1 oz. 28.50 ☐

F YOUTH-DEW PALAZZO SOLID PERFUME COMPACT 10.50 ☐

G YOUTH-DEW DUSTING POWDER 9 oz. 7.00 ☐

H YOUTH-DEW CREAMY MILK BATH 5¾ oz. 7.00 ☐

I YOUTH-DEW COLLECTOR'S TREASURES—Christmas excitement, wrapped with snow-crystals. Deeply scented Dusting Powder and Boutique Eau de Parfum Spray. Snow-tracery inner wrap. the set 10.50 ☐

J YOUTH-DEW ICE PALACE COLLECTION—Ice-blue lucite tissue box holds three Youth-Dew treasures. Boutique Bath Oil, Purse Size Spray and Dusting Powder. the set 12.50 ☐

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

Bea Owens
on the Square
Snyder, Texas

THE BORN LOSER



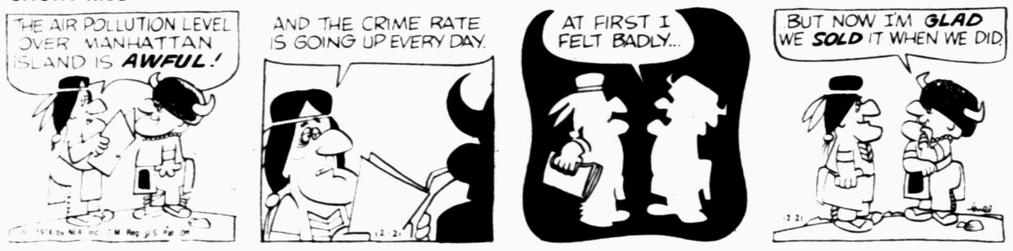
EEK & MEEK



WINTHROP



SHORT RIBS



CAPTAIN EASY — by Crooks & Lawrence



OUT OUR WAY



FUNNY BUSINESS



SIDE GLANCES



"The next time we visit somebody, let's visit somebody who didn't plant so many turnips!"

Travelogue

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	R	E	N	C	H		D	U	T	C	H	
R	E	G	A	L	E		N	A	T	U	R	E
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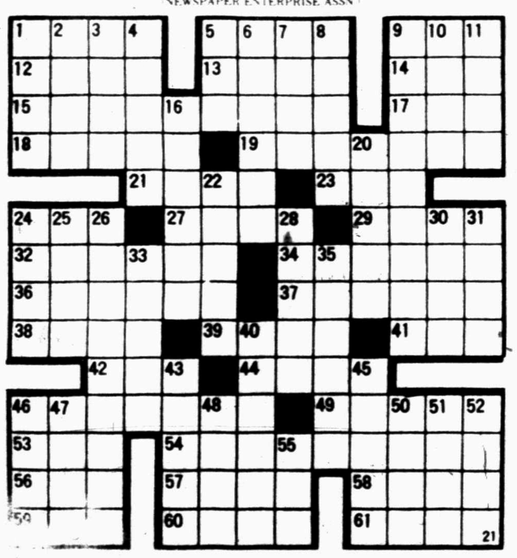
ACROSS

1 City in Maine
5 On the briny
9 Poland (ab.)
12 Great Lake
13 Permits
14 Lifetime
15 Kinfolk
17 Japanese coin
18 Celts
19 Built
21 Soothsayer
23 Michigan canal locks (coll.)
24 Offer
27 Allowance for waste
29 Soviet stream
32 Soviet city
34 Indigenous
36 Singing group
37 Hand covering
38 Delicacy
39 Of the ear
41 Road curve
42 Disencumber
44 European river
46 Rockier
49 Burn slightly
53 Fodder
54 Cuspidors
56 Western state (ab.)
57 Sharp
58 British streetcar
59 Marry
60 Soap frame bar
61 Clove

DOWN

1 Ice mass
2 Scope
3 Ceramic piece
4 Cures
5 Arab name
6 Rigorous
7 Eternal (ab.)
8 Onagers
9 Clergyman's office
10 Molding
11 Grant use temporarily
16 African fly
20 Tally up
22 Muse of poetry
24 Kind of pear
25 Notion
26 Ruined
28 Shy
30 Philippine sweetsop
31 Part of a microscope
33 Mug
35 Daintiest
40 Reactionaries
43 Phonograph records
45 Tumults
46 Display
47 Weigh: deduction
48 Fencing sword
50 Girl's name
51 Small insect
52 Feminine appellation
55 Towns (ab.)

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



FRANK AND ERNEST



PRISCILLA'S POP



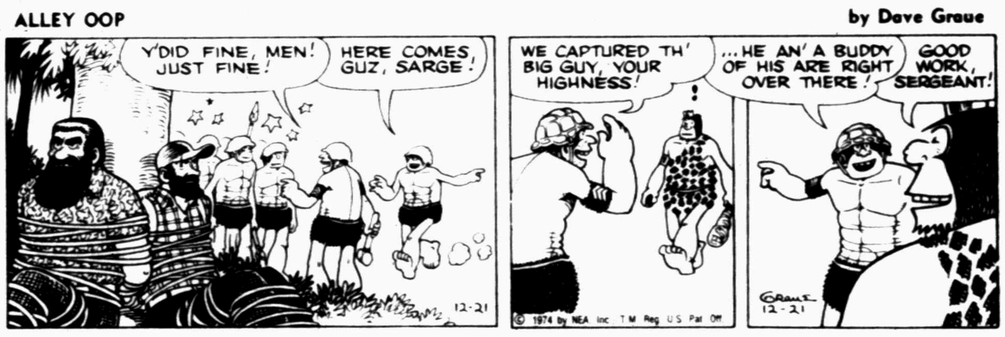
AMANDA PANDA



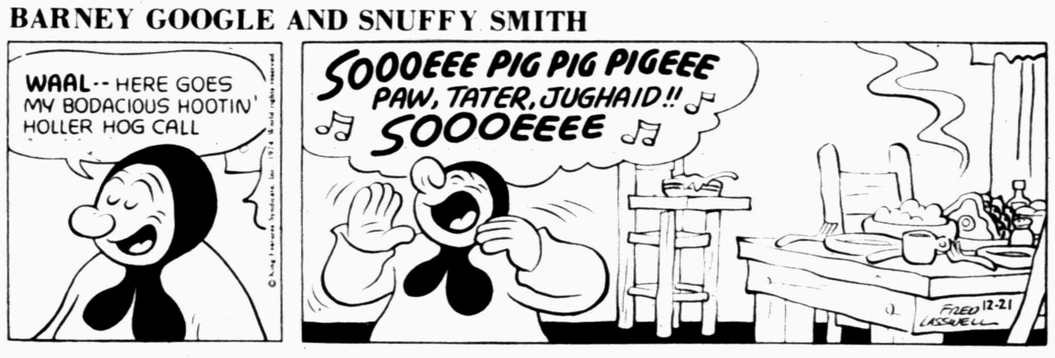
BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP — by Dave Graue



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON





Should she tell him before or after the wedding?

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I'm getting married in three weeks. My fiance goes for the natural look, and has said many times that he doesn't like anything phony or artificial.

Little does he know that I have had my nose fixed, my teeth capped, and I am not a natural blond.

I have come close to telling him, but I always chickened out.

Should I tell him the truth now, or wait until after the wedding? FAKE AND FEARFUL

DEAR FAKE: Tell him now. He might be glad he didn't have to pay for all the improvements.

DEAR ABBY: I married a widow with three children. The boy is 9, and the girls are 12 and 14. This is my first marriage, and I am now wondering if it was a mistake.

My wife and I get along fine, but her children are wrecking our marriage. I can't tolerate the way they abuse her. If she corrects them, they say, "Get off my back." (If I had talked to my mother that way, I would have been busy picking my front teeth up off the floor.)

I have told my wife that she should lay down the law and let those kids know who's boss, but it goes into one ear and out the other.

She gave me permission to discipline her children, but I tried it and they said, "You aren't our real father and we don't have to mind you."

Any suggestions? I love this woman, but her kids are too much for me. END OF ROPE

DEAR END: This woman is your wife, and her children are now your children. ALL children need discipline. (Discipline is not necessarily punishment—it's guidance.) First, mother should identify you as "the boss," then the ground rules should be plainly stated, and the discipline fair and consistent. When the kids rebel, be firm.

They don't always want what they ask for—sometimes they're only testing their limits.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently attended the wedding of my husband's employer's daughter, and I'm still fuming.

Henry knew almost everybody there, but I didn't know a soul. Henry followed me through the receiving line with our little four-year-old daughter who was identified as "Henry's little girl," and all I heard was how cute she was, and how good Henry looked.

As everyone was shaking my hand, they laughed and joked with Henry. Had I opened my mouth I would have interrupted a conversation someone was having with my husband. I went through the line without uttering one word! The entire evening was like that. I was so upset I argued with Henry about it on the way home. He said I was making a mountain out of a molehill.

Add to that the fact that I didn't even get a thank-you for a wedding gift which ruined my budget for four months. That is more than I can take sitting down. (A friend got a lovely thank-you for two bath towels, so I know the daughter can write.)

I say if they wanted only my husband, they should have left my name off the invitation, but since I was invited I should have been treated like an invited guest. What do you say? FUMING

DEAR FUMING: Since you were a stranger in a gathering of Henry's friends, he should have introduced you around. There is no excuse for neglecting to thank you for your gift. Ask Henry to inquire if it was received.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Wrong Way To Rear Child

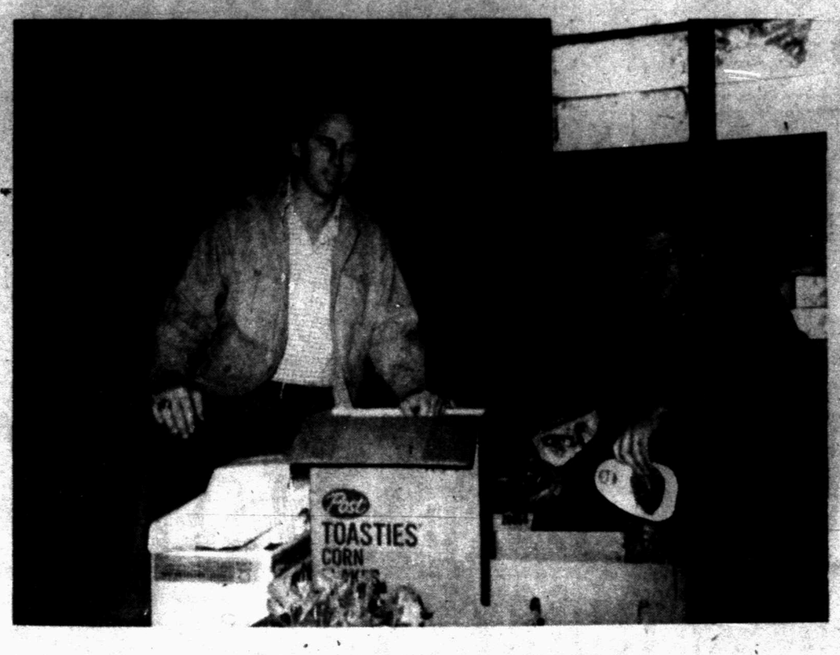
NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — "Ten Commandments" for those who want to bring up their children the wrong way have been compiled by the vicar of Bramcote parish near here, the Rev. James Hamilton-Brown.

The list of what not to do: 1, Never make them do anything they don't want to. 2, Expect them to have standards for life, without giving them a basis. 3, Leave them to make up their own minds about God and Jesus. 4, Expect them to do as you say, rather than to do as you do. 5, Assume that they are little angels. 6, Assume they are immune from bad influences. 7, Assume someone else will teach them the facts of life. 8, Keep them sheltered from the nasty things in the world. 9, Never have time to be their friend, and go out to work all day to give them everything they need instead. 10, Never inquire where they have been, or what they have been doing.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"GEE WHIZ... HE WAS JUST SNIFFIN' IT A LITTLE!"



HELP NEEDY—The Snyder Goodfellows began distributing boxes of food and other goodies to local needy families Saturday morning at the Child Development Center. On hand to help distribute the boxes are Ken Foster (left) and Rev. Henry Hartman, chairman of the Goodfellows.

Vesco Has Created A Stronghold In Exile

EDITOR'S NOTE — Is Robert Vesco prepared to defend himself with arms? Apparently so, Senate investigators have concluded from the testimony of witnesses who dealt with Vesco in Costa Rica.

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — He travels in high-speed yachts, heavily armed and outfitted with the latest electronic gear, or in a private jet plane that files false flight plans. His arsenal is enough for a small army.

That's the story pieced together by U.S. government investigators trying to pry Robert L. Vesco from his Costa Rican stronghold and return him to this country for trial on criminal charges stemming from an illegal $200,000 contribution to former President Nixon's reelection campaign.

By their account, the fugitive financier has created for himself a Latin American stronghold that would fit into a James Bond novel.

Jay Powell Cook, former skipper of Vesco's 54-foot yacht, told the Senate's permanent subcommittee on investigations recently that he quit when he became convinced that Vesco intended to shoot it out with anyone, including U.S. authorities, who interfered with his movements.

"I was told by Mr. Vesco that the weapons aboard the boat were for the purpose of the protection of his family, him and his family," Cook testified. Vesco didn't spell it out, but Cook said he concluded that what he had in mind was the "chance of this boat ... could be seized by either individuals that may be after Mr. Vesco and members of his family, and it could be our government."

Vesco, 39, has told interviewers he fears a kidnaping attempt against one of his four children. On other occasions he has mentioned an unsuccessful attempt on his own person, refusing to provide details because "it's a sensitive subject with me."

Cook said Vesco carries a Smith and Wesson hammerless revolver; that his family is protected by some 30 bodyguards. Vesco's $500,000 home, located in an exclusive residential area outside the Costa Rican capital of San Jose, is surrounded by an eight-foot concrete wall.

During his two months aboard the Joya Poca, Cook said he was ordered by Vesco to modify the engines to increase their top speed and told not to keep any record of the ship's movements. Vesco also ordered installation of a sophisticated electronic navigation system to permit the boat's operation in the rock-strewn waters of Costa Rica's western coast without fear of pursuit, according to Cook.

Weapons aboard the $250,000 yacht include a tripod-mounted machine gun plus several types of automatic and semi-automatic rifles, Cook said.

At the hearings before the Senate subcommittee this summer and fall, two U.S. businessmen testified that they met Vesco in April to discuss construction of a factory capable of turning out 500 machine guns a month.

Stuart F. Graydon of Montgomery, Ala., who has interests in various Latin American countries, said he was told by Marti Figueres, son of a former Costa Rican president, that the weapons factory "would be related to the army of Costa Rica." Young Figueres and Vesco are business associates.

But when Graydon learned that Costa Rica has no standing Army, he said he wondered "where you would sell that many pieces of equipment."

Pressed for details about his meeting with Vesco, Graydon invoked the Constitutional privilege against self-incrimination.

Gordon D. Ingram, who designed a machine gun to be manufactured in Costa Rica, testified that Vesco had "a fairly good knowledge of weapons," and displayed a 12-gauge riot control shotgun to his guests.

A weapon of the same type had been purchased five days before the meeting in Los Angeles by Thomas P. Richardson, a wealthy stockbroker who describes himself as Vesco's close friend. The shotgun was one of 14 sophisticated firearms purchased by Richardson in April, according to sales receipts subpoenaed by Senate investigators.

Richardson is under investigation by a federal grand jury for possible violations of a 1939 law which makes it illegal to export guns without a license. He also appeared before the subcommittee and invoked the Fifth Amendment in response to every question.

Five witnesses, airport personnel and the two pilots of Richardson's private Lear jet, testified that they saw one weapon and several cartons apparently containing firearms loaded aboard Richardson's plane on April 19 at Van Nuys, Calif.

When the plane reached Costa Rica, the cartons were unloaded by people the pilots said they knew to be Vesco employes.

In a telephone interview, Vesco hotly denied any connection with the alleged gun running. "No guns were flown down to me ever by anybody," he said. He said the two pilots told the subcommittee what it wanted to hear to save their own necks.

One of Richardson's pilots, David G. Miller, offered the committee a glimpse of the Vesco lifestyle. Miller said the Richardson jet frequently was dispatched to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to pick up bubblegum, surfboards and videotapes of American television programs for the Vesco children.

Whenever Vesco himself was aboard the plane, Miller said, it all became very secretive "hush-hush ... flight plans filed for destinations you are not really going to."

Miller said he piloted Vesco on four flights between April and August, three to Nassau and one to Panama. Vesco flatly denies having been aboard the plane.

During the period when Miller claims to have flown for Vesco, the Lear jet was on lease from Richardson to Connex Press Inc., a Delaware corporation controlled by Norman P. LeBlanc, frequently described as Vesco's closest business associate.

Vesco's own plane, a Boeing 707, was stolen from an airstrip in Panama last May and flown to the States with the approval of a New Jersey court seeking to attach the $3.5 million aircraft as assets of a Vesco-controlled corporation.

Investigators say they believe Panama, Costa Rica's neighbor to the south, could be Vesco's next port of call if he is forced to flee Costa Rica. He also might try an African or Asian country.

If Panama is the next stop, State Department officials say its extradition treaty to the U.S. is essentially the same as Costa Rica's and it would only be a matter of time before another extradition attempt was made.

As one investigator put it, "The world is becoming a very small place for Robert Vesco."

TIA Motion Is Overruled

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge William M. Taylor Jr. has overruled a motion by Texas International Airlines (TIA) to have the carrier dismissed as a defendant in a lawsuit involving use of Dallas Love Field by commercial airlines.

TIA is a defendant, in a suit brought by American and Delta airlines, asking the court to make the cities of Dallas and Fort Worth enforce an agreement halting competitive flights at Love Field Braniff International is also a defendant.

Taylor met Friday with attorneys representing parties involved in a complicated array of lawsuits hanging round the issue of whether or not Love Field is used for commercial flights now that most such flights have been transferred to the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

The judge earlier consolidated a number of these suits and will bring them to trial in his court Feb. 10 a pretrial hearing will be held Jan. 17.

Attorneys for Southwest Airlines said Friday they will file a motion asking for a "summary judgment," making an earlier ruling in the case binding in subsequent lawsuits linking Southwest to the airport issue.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently declined to hear on appeal the decision of Taylor that Southwest can use Love Field as long as the City of Dallas keeps it open as an airport.

The French cruiser Provence sank Feb. 26, 1916, in the Mediterranean with loss of 3,100 lives.

Defense Priority For Oil

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A critical move is about to be taken by the U.S. government that will give oil from the Alaska North Slope the highest priority the nation can assign—that of a matter of national security, The Dallas Morning News said in today's editions.

Within days, The News said in a copyrighted story, the government will activate the rarely used Defense Production Act to guarantee that contracts working on key oil projects worth $2 billion will have the top priority to get all the materials they need.

The equipment and materials to construct the pipeline, contained in 150 "modules" to large to be carried by truck or rail, must be built in time to move them from construction sites on the Gulf Coast and the West Coast to its home on Alaska's North Slope by next summer.

The machinery to be built with the defense priority must be in place next summer in order for construction workers to proceed with installation and tie-in with the oil pipeline during the winter of 1976.

"We don't dare miss the shipment next summer, because you have to wait a whole year before the ice clears again," said George Lovell, director of materials and priorities at the Federal Energy Administration in Washington, told The News.

Barges must come up from the Bering Sea through the straits, around Point Barrow, unload the modules at Prudhoe Bay, then hastily retreat before the ice returns, usually around Aug. 15, Lovell said.

Lovell said the defense priority will enable contractors to get whatever materials are necessary, including basic building elements such as steel, copper and aluminum.

"A main concern of ours was that there be no disruption of the civilian economy. Without planning, we could be causing shortages for other construction areas," Lovell said.

"We expect the priority to be issued momentarily," he said Friday afternoon.

It would mark the second time the Defense Production Act has been used on the pipeline project, the first being three months ago for machinery to build the port facilities and pumping stations at Valdez.

Simulated Flight Is Success

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Johnson Space Center officials say there were some communication line problems but generally they were well pleased with the first space flight simulation Friday between the center and a Russian space flight control center.

The make believe flight was unique in that it was the first time the Johnson Mission Control Center had worked with another space flight control center and a different systems of communications.

"It went as well or better than I expected. We made a lot of progress on the learning curve," said Pete Frank, the American flight director for the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project (ASTP), the first space mission involving men from two countires. The actual mission is scheduled next July 15.

When asked about the communications line problems, Frank said he does not expect the communications to improve for the first international manned space flight.

"I expect to have some interruptions with the system we will be using," Frank said.

The communications from the center here to the Russian control center, 40 miles north of Moscow, goes by land lines from Greenbelt, Md., to New York, then up a satellite, down to land lines in Europe and then on to the Russian control center.

When the Japanese ferry Toya Maru sank in Tsugaru Strait in September 1954, an estimated 1,172 were drowned.

CELEBRITIES ON THE COUCH

By Dick Maurice



INTERVIEW: JACQUELINE BISSET

Jacqueline Bisset recently starred with Ryan O'Neal in "The Thief Who Came to Dinner.' On the one hand, she's very much Now Hollywood - candid and casual, an actress who shuns premieres and scorns hypocrisy - and at the same time, she definitely possesses that kind of Old Hollywood charisma that supposedly died with the Movies' Golden Era. Hayworth had it. Monroe had it. Bisset has it. Her most famous movie roles to date have been in "Bullitt", "Airport", "The Grasshopper", "The First Time", "Stand Up and Be Counted" and "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean". In order to take a closer look at the beautiful Bisset, I recently tossed her a potpouri of unrelated words and asked her to tell the first thing that popped into her mind. The result is an informal but intriguing look at a young woman on her way up: outgoing, friendly, bright, committed. About herself she says, "I'm happy-go-lucky . . . sometimes."

MAURICE: Ambition

BISSET: I like ambition in men but I'm not fond of it in women, usually because they present it so badly. A woman can be as ambitious as she wants but I don't think it's attractive when it shows. Is that terribly old-fashioned of me?

MAURICE: Fame

BISSET: It's lovely to be famous as long as people respect you and as long as you can put on an old raincoat or jeans and walk around the supermarket, picking up vegetables without people staring at you. The drawback, I think, is when you become as famous as a Dean Martin or Frank Sinatra and can't go anywhere without recognition. That's when a kind of cloistering happens and you can get pulled away from reality and miss out on so many lovely day-today things. Little things.

MAURICE: Ego

BISSET: An oversized ego can be bad, very bad, especially when it gets in the way of work. There seems to be an enormous amount of ego on film sets these days and not just among the actors. Everybody is headstrong, everybody is a star. I'm the victim of a very English upbringing where discipline is a way of life; you don't fool around with petty things when there's a job to be done. You work hard and you do it, so it makes me angry when these egos get in everyone's way. Oh, it's lovely when you do pull together. That's one of the pleasures of filming on location. It's almost like being back at school where everyone's together working as a unit for one goal.

MAURICE: Independence

BISSET: Independence is essential, especially if you're involved with someone. You must keep your right to think the way you think. You have to stay mobile and do what you have to do and not feel claustrophobic. I think you really have to be single before you can be two.

MAURICE: Hollywood

BISSET: I hated it for a while. I thought it was just a plastic place, but it really isn't. The trouble is that in Hollywood everyone tends to stick in his own house and there's not much intermingling of people from neighborhood to neighborhood. I miss that conversation with grocers and all those lively little personal things that can happen when you live in Europe. I also miss the little flirtations with men on an everyday level as you go about your business of buying groceries and shopping. I don't mean sexual flirtation, just the kind of warmth that can exist between men and women even when they don't know each other.

MAURICE: Luxury

BISSET: I'm not a luxury person but I love luxurious fabrics. But my idea of luxury is simply being dressed up in blue jeans, wearing expensive jewelry.

From Lockup Into Wedlock

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Levy Manning walked from the lockup into wedlock and escaped a five-year hitch in the Virginia State Penitentiary.

Flanked by a deputy sheriff, Levy, 33, and Gladys Manning, 30, his common-law wife of 15 years, legally tied the knot on the courthouse steps Friday.

Manning pleaded guilty Oct. 31 of trying to kill William Pitt, 22, who had tried to court his wife. Testimony showed that the shooting was only the latest exchange of gunfire in a long-standing feud between the two men.

Judge Robert S. Wahab Jr. gave Manning a five-year suspended prison term provided he stays out of town for the next five years.

Manning agreed to live in a rural community outside Rocky Mount, N.C. But Wahab saw one hitch in the arrangement.

He said if the Mannings and their 10-year-old daughter were allowed to move as part of the arrangement, he would be condoning their common-law relationship.

So, during a recess in Thursday's court proceedings, Manning took Gladys to a nearby lockup room and proposed to her.

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

Drilling Activity Up

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Exploration activity has produced 261 oil and 328 gas discoveries in Texas this year, the Texas Railroad Commission said Friday.

By this time last year, there had been 219 oil and 349 gas funds.

The commission also said that 4,886 oil wells have been completed this year, compared with 4,240 a year ago. Gas well completions total 2,430, compared with 2,317.

Wildcatters made 19 oil and seven gas discoveries between Dec. 1 and Dec. 15, the commission said.

Four oil finds each were in the Lubbock and Wichita Falls districts, three each in the Houston and Corpus Christi districts, two in the Abilene district and one each in the San Antonio No. 1 and No. 2 and San Angelo districts.

Three gas discoveries were in the San Antonio No. 2 district and two each were in the Houston and Corpus Christi districts.

The commission also said the total average calendar day oil production allowable as of Dec. 15 was 3,991,628 barrels, up 30,378 from Dec. 1.


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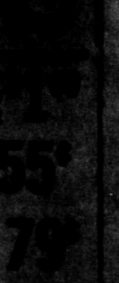
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, NOVEMBER, 1974

Antipollution Measures Beginning To Clean Air

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Antipollution measures imposed in recent years are beginning to clean up the nation's air, the Environmental Protection Agency says.

However, some problems remain, EPA Administrator Russell E. Train said Friday in releasing a review of data covering the years 1969 through 1973 in the nation's 247 air quality regions.

For instance, he said there are indications that the easing of restrictions on high-sulfur fuels during last winter's Arab oil embargo brought increases in sulfur dioxide pollution in some areas.

And it appears that some regions may not meet the nationwide clean air standards due for achievement by mid-1975, he said.

However, the data, which EPA warned has some gaps, does show general nationwide trends of decreasing pollution.

For instance, it showed a steady nationwide decline in suspended particulates such as soot, smoke and dust, apparently because of the installation of control equipment and some shifting to cleaner fuels.

However, the data also indicated that about half of the air quality regions were not meeting health-protecting standards in 1973—the latest available data.

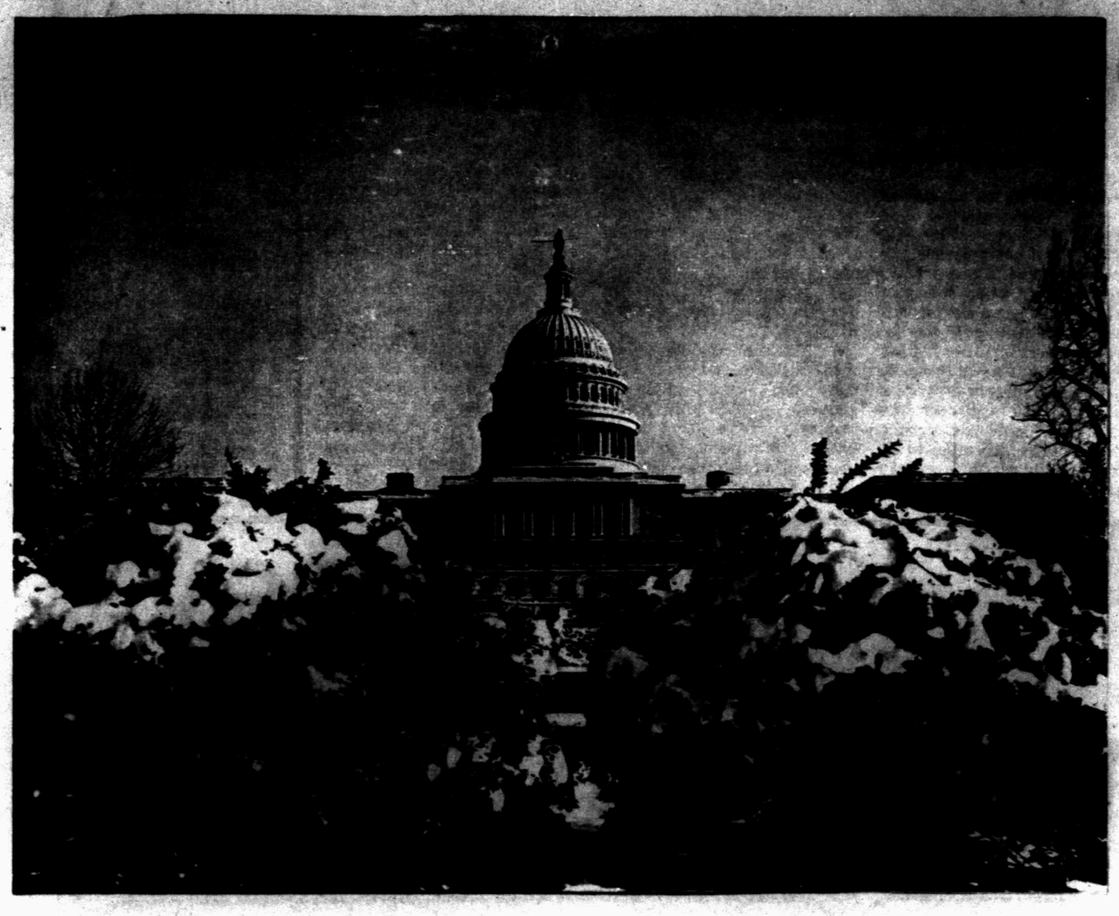
Sulfur dioxide levels also declined nationwide, apparently because of conversion to low-sulfur fuels. EPA said most of the monitoring stations that reported were meeting the federal air quality standards, but many areas have not reported and may be in violaton.

EPA said Los Angeles and San Francisco reported decreases in smog-forming oxidants, crediting the decreases to state and federal automobile emission controls.

The agency also reported a general decline in carbon monoxide concentrations nationwide, most completely documented in New York, New Jersey, Washington state and the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas. It cited auto emission controls as the reason.

EPA said most regions appear to meet federal nitrogen oxide standards, but areas apparently exceeding the standard included Los Angeles, Chicago, Baltimore and, possibly, Denver, Salt Lake City and the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut region.

The standards were established by the Clean Air Act of 1970.



HIGHPOINT ON TRAVELING SEMINAR—The nation's capitol in Washington, D.C., here in a seasonal winter setting, will be one of the high points on the itinerary for the traveling seminar to be offered by Western Texas College and Navarro Junior College.

'Traveling Seminar' To Provide College Credit

Western Texas College students will have the opportunity to visit eight Southeastern and Southern states and earn six hours of college credit by enrolling in the Traveling Seminar in American Studies June 11-30.

The seminar is being co-sponsored by the WTC Department of English and the Department of Social Sciences at Navarro College in Corsicana. It is the first time WTC has offered its students such a program, and it is an unusual opportunity for community college students.

A visit to Washington, D.C., is included in the tour, and arrangements to visit dignitaries there and in other cities are being made.

Richard Lancaster, assistant professor of English at WTC, and James AllenChapman III, Director of Social Sciences at Navarro College, are arranging the seminar. Lancaster and Chapman worked together for six years while Lancaster was on the Navarro College faculty before coming to WTC.

"We are excited about the program for two reasons," Lancaster said. "It is especially timely as the United States approaches its bicentennial, and, as far as we know, no other community college in the state offers a program like it. The seminar will take students out of the traditional classroom and involve them in sensory education. We'll give students a chance to expand their personal knowledge of our heritage by experiencing important places in American history and culture.

"We would like particularly to invite adults into the seminar, whether they have prior college experience or not. We welcome anyone who wishes to experience America for his personal enrichment during the period of national celebration."

Students may select two of the following WTC courses: American History to 1865 (History 131), Masters of American Literature (English 235), United States Government (Gov. 231), Introduction to Political Science (Gov. 234), or Contemporary Social Problems (Soc. 232). They may enroll for credit or as non-credit students.

Enrollment for the seminar will begin Feb. 3 and continue through May 28 unless the class is filled earlier. The cost will be about $500, which will include meals, transportaiton, housing, tuition and fees.

A pre-registration period preceding the registration period will be conducted through the WTC Department of English to reserve places for those planning to participate. Persons wishing further information are invited to contact Lancaster by writing or calling him at Western Texas College. Class size will be limited and filled on a first-come basis.

Conservationists Battling Pines

ZION, Il. (AP) — If Joyce Kilmer, the poet, were alive and paid a visit to these parts, he would probably be astonished at the views of local conservationists on trees.

In fact, the conservationists have found some trees not at all lovely and are supporting a campaign to chop down vast numbers of pines that state officials have decided are choking the countryside.

The forest was spawned by Robert Douglass, a nurseryman who a hundred years ago, legend has it, rode his horse along the shore of Lake Michigan near Zion, flinging out pine seeds.

The Austrian and Scotch pines that grew are now magnificent trees but prolific seed producers, much to the chagrin of conservationists interested in protecting a 900-acre nature preserve in Illinois Beach State Park.

State conservationist say they will have to spend years hacking down saplings spawned by the trees Douglass planted.

Lovely as the young trees are, says the Conservation Department, they destroy the rolling prairie and dunes the nature area was set up to preserve.

And a prairie isn't a weed patch unworthy of protection, said John Schwegman, the department's chief natural areas specialist.

"It's a community of beautiful wild flowers and native grasses.

"We live in such a forest dominated environment," he said. "When someone thinks of the environment I suppose they usually think of trees. Yet, we have such an important prairie heritage.

"It's the prairies that built the soil which made this state so great."

There apparently is no organized opposition to the destruction of the young trees, but it brings a pang to many a heart.

Conservation club members at the nearby College of Lake County agreed to help out on what was described as a project to save the dunes and prairie but quit when they learned it meant chopping down trees.

However, the Dunesland Preservation Society and the Illinois Nature Preserve Commission both endorse the chop-down program.

"This is some of the finest prairie in the State of Illinois," Schwegman said, "and these trees are invading and destroying it."

Sul Ross Will Enroll Jan. 8

Enrollment for graduate and undergraduate courses to be offered by Sull Ross State University at Western Texas College during the spring semester will be held Jan. 8 in the WTC Administration Building.

Mrs. Mavis Brumbelow, coordinator of the Sul Ross extension program, said enrollment is scheduled from 4-8 p.m. Persons wishing additional information may contact her.

Loan Plan Proposed For Poor

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The governor's Special Advisory Committee on Housing has proposed creation of a state program of low interest loans to help poor people buy or repair homes.

It suggested establishment of a Texas Housing Finance Agency to administer the loan program.

The committee said the money for such loans should be obtained by issuing state bonds backed by revenues from morgage repayments.

It said that "without such state involvement, the replacement housing needs of low income Texans, including the elderly, will not be adequately met by private investment due to high cost and short supply of available capital."

"If the replacement housing needs of low income Texans are not more adequately met, rural and urban substandard housing conditions will continue to be a blight on Texas communities and will continue to cost Texas taxpayers excessive amounts for increased governmental services such as police protection, fire control and slum clearance," the council said.

Another report from the council recommended creation of a "neighborhood preservation loan fund" that would provide low interest home repair loans to poor people living in neighborhoods designated by participating local governments.

More than 500,000 Texas families live in substandard housing and are trapped there due to rising costs or housing and a shortage of funds for low interest mortgage and home repair loans, the reports said.

The Pacific Ocean covers 64,186,300 square miles and contains 46 per cent of world's water.

WTC To Register Jan. 13-14

Registration for the spring semester at Western Texas College is scheduled Jan. 13-14, with classes beginning Jan. 15 for day and evening students.

Pre-registration is planned Jan. 9-10, and students may pay fees at the time of pre-registration.

Dormitories are to open at 10 a.m. on Jan. 13, with registration for sophomore students beginning at 1 p.m. Freshmen students will begin registering at 8 a.m. on Jan. 14, and registration for all students will be held on the afternoon of Jan. 14.

Registration for evening students and others will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Jan. 13.

Pre-registration will be held in the counseling offices in the Student Center . Students reporting to begin registration on Jan. 13-14 are to go first to the Museum Building on the south side of the campus.

Persons wishing additional information may contact the office of the registrar.

Engineers Are In Demand

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Young men and women considering choosing a career could think about engineering if they have an aptitude for math and science, skill in problem solving, a desire to help solve social problems and an interest in working with people.

Glen C. Durkin, director of business and technical personnel at Eastman Kodak Co. here, said that the belief that unemployed engineers are flooding the job market is widely held but mistaken.

Durkin said that there has been a curtailment of defense and space work but that the over-all demand for engineers has not diminished.

KILLS FORMER WIFE, SELF

Police Speculate Knapp Depressed By Problems

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Police speculated today that former state Rep. Walter Knapp may have been depressed by his divorce and financial problems when he fatally shot his former wife and then killed himself.

Knapp, convicted of stealing postage stamps from the state for his personal use, and his former wife, Mrs. Nancy Blank, 33, died at Northwest Texas Hospital here about two hours after the shooting near Amarillo College Friday afternoon.

Police said Mrs. Blank was shot once in the head as she sat in her car across from the college, where she was employed. She had married Ben Blank, an assistant attorney for Potter County, on Thanksgiving Day.

Knapp, 44, who was divorced from his wife in March, shot himself once as he was confronted by police.

He served in the House in the 1960s and held such major committee assignments as the House Appropriations Committee. He ran unsuccessfully for the state Senate in 1970.

Knapp was freed from the state prison at Huntsville on June 11 after U.S. District Court Judge Hal Woodward of Lubbock ordered a new trial for him. Woodward ordered the trial after reading a magistrate's report that said conflicting evidence was used to convict the former legislator.

The state claimed at his trial in May 1972 that Knapp used $1,200 in postage stamps withdrawn from his Texas House account to buy a pickup truck.

Knapp served four months of a four-year sentence. His conviction was upheld by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and his lawyer then turned to federal court.

Police said off-duty Sgt. Richard Hatton was at a service station when he heard the shot fired at Mrs. Blank. Hatton struggled with Knapp, but Knapp broke free and ran toward the junior college campus.

The officer said he caught up with Knapp again as he appeared to be struggling with the gun, trying to get a live round in it.

Hatton crouched behind a tree and about that time motorcycle patrolman David Hureca arrived. Both officers ordered Knapp to halt and drop his gun.

At that point, police said, Knapp turned the gun on himself and fired.

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Sociologist Suggests Steps To Up Food Production

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — All importation and local production of tobacco, liquor and television sets should be terminated in those nations with food shortages, and the resources instead should be used for food production, says Columbia University sociologist Amitai Etzioni.

He also proposes that students and civil servants in those countries be trained to work on farms in order to disseminate agricultural skills to other citizens. But, he says: "These and other such measures ... are detested because they entail suspension of some civil rights."

Nevertheless these steps should be undertaken before a government decides to divide the remaining food supply by simply condemning some of its citizens to starvation, Etzioni said.

"Careful, rational allocation of scarce resources, making tough choices, ends by saving lives in toto, while actively condemning some individuals," he said. "Any other approach, it is said, may seem more humane, but will condemn more."

Etzioni, director of the Center for Policy Research, is the author of "The Active Society: A Theory of Societal and Political Processes," and "Genetic Fix." In a recent wide-ranging interview, he discussed his ideas on everything from scarce food to criminal and social justice to the energy crisis. Here are some of the questions and answers:

Q: What do you mean by an active society?

A: An active society is a society that is able to identify its problems. We simply don't know how to do things, technically. We don't know how to help an alcoholic on a mass basis. We don't know how to treat most mental patients. Now, it's not accidental that we don't know these things. We put our money into developing better weapons and better missiles.

Q: Have mismanagement and poor planning been major stumbling blocks?

A: We have not found the proper planning and administrative tools. One of the lessons of the Great Society, and there were some good intentions, was that practically every program was fouled up unbelievably. And so we have to find the better administrative tools. We cannot find the proper administrative tools until we get the proper power balance. We get the proper power balance when enough citizens who have a vested interest in a better society get more active.

Q: If priorities are to be implemented for improving American life, what should some of them be?

A: First, we have to repeal 80 per cent of the laws and enforce the other 20 per cent. Second, we should put $10 billion into solar energy. Third, we have to find more effective ways of helping people. There are a lot of groups who have not participated in the affluent society.

Q: Let's take the laws first. What kinds of laws should be repealed?

A: There are endless laws that should not be on the book. All the laws against crimes without victims — prostitution, gambling, homosexuality, marijuana. We must enforce the laws on high-level corruption, on serious things. One-quarter of the arrests in this country go for pedestrian alcoholics. This is an absurd investment.

Look, they've suggested legislation on pets. It'll cost $450 million a year to enforce it. To take our few cops, who most of the time aren't spending their time on law enforcement either, and send them to see if people curb their pets, is just a very bad way of proceeding. Somebody the other day stood next to a 55 mile per hour sign and counted how many cars went by, and most of them went by above 55 m.p.h. That's very bad for society. We should take those damn signs down and put 85 m.p.h. on them. Or, you have to have a greater enforcement. There are some things called "medicaid mills." You go in and say you have a cavity, and they're not going to let you out until they've done every medical test on you, including a spinal tap, which endangers your life, so they can collect an extra $400. It's a violation of the law, it's endangering your life and it displaces medical resources. Let them go after this instead of curbing the dog and arresting pedestrian alcoholics.

Q: What about the area of social justice? Do we need more social programs?

A: I'm not sure what specifically needs to be done. I think the most urgent part would be the income redistribution, rather than the social services. Too much has been eaten up by the social services.

Q: How would the affluent American respond to a redistribution of wealth?

A: There is one out of a thousand who will react to the fiscal crisis by saying: "I'm cutting out of the consumer race. This business about energy and inflation — I'm cutting out. I want to spend more time with family, interacting, reading, rapping." It's kind of a diluted version of the hippie values. It would have a very interesting multiple effect. First of all, it would help us solve the energy problem. These are all low-energy consumers. Second, it would help kill the inflation problem because there wouldn't be that much demand for the limited amount of goods. It's only if the privileged part of America is no longer hip to material goods that you can hope for serious resolutions.

Q: You mentioned the energy problem and solar energy. Why are you so big on solar energy?

A: It's clean. It's a big outlay at the beginning, but then you won't need spare parts or fuel. I would cancel the space race, or whatever's left of it, and put that money toward the solar. Just announcing it will have an enormous political affect.

Q: You recently proposed taxing automobiles rather than gasoline as another way to curb the energy crisis. How would this work?

A: By putting an annual tax on cars, taxing heavier cars more than light cars. From the social justice point of view, the amount of gas you use is not a reflection on your economic status. If you use a car for leisure, you use it little. If you use a car for work, you use it a lot. To tax gas, you would basically be penalizing people who use a car for their livelihood. The heavy car, aside from using more gasoline per mile, in itself constitutes an energy waste, because the extra tons of steel and coal which go into building a huge car are an enormous consumption of energy through mining them to transporting them. So, if you encourage people to buy smaller cars, you get a kind of triple energy saving.

Q: If anyone is to benefit from the energy crisis, who will it be?

A: The U.S. and West Germany. Other countries, like Japan and France, will be knocked to their knees. Economically, we're going to be like in 1946: at the top of the mountain, while other countries will be as devastated by this as they were during World War II.

Q: Why?

A: Basically, because we have so many primary resources. West Germany has four times as much as we do, which is what the oil producing countries need to buy. In the end, those countries are going to buy industrial plants for themselves and other Moslem countries. There are two kinds of oil producing countries. Countries like Algeria and Venezuela, who need the money for themselves, and countries like Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, which can't possibly use it. They will give it in various ways to other countries they favor because that's the way they can protect their regimes.

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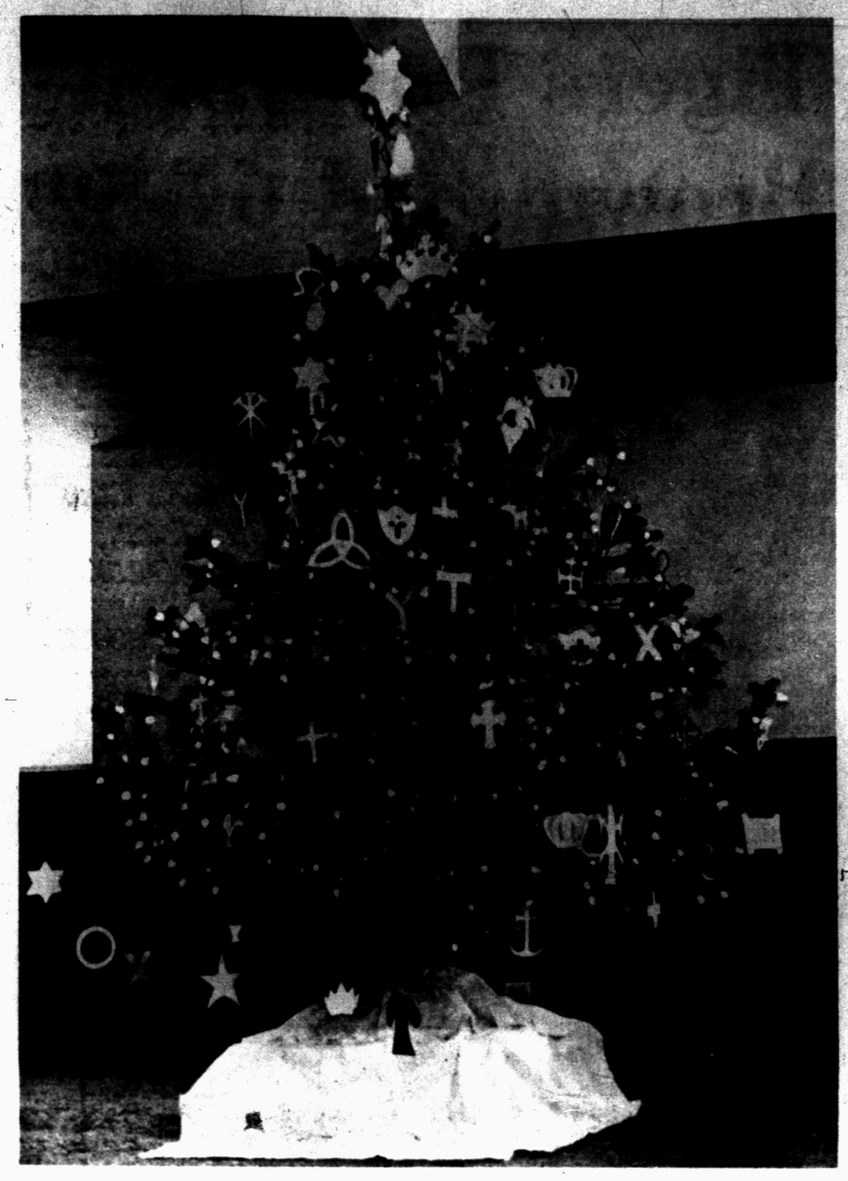
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CHRISMON TREE—Chrismons on this tree at Trinity United Methodist Church are combinations of monograms, crosses and other symbols that were used by early Christians to identify themselves to one another.

Chrismon Tree Holds Early Faith Symbols

Fourth and fifth grade children at Trinity United Methodist Church made the ornaments for the Chrismon Tree on display this season at the church.

"Chrismons," CHRIST's Monograms were used by the early Christians to identify themselves to one another, to designate meeting places of the church, and to witness to others their faith and belief in the Lord.

The Chrismons are made up of various combinations of these monograms, symbols, and crosses. They are made of gold and white. The white refers to the Lord's purity and perfection; the gold to His majesty and glory. The green evergreen tree is itself a symbol for Jesus and is a visual reminder of the eternal life. The white lights are symbolic of God's all-encompassing love through Christ as the Light of the World.

The earliest monogramss of our Lord are in Greek letters. Originally much of the New Testament was written in Greek because many of the first missionary churches were Greek.

X—Chi, the first letter of Christ in Greek.

XP—Chi Rho, the first letters for Christ in the Greek alphabet. Another interpretation is based on the Latin. Christus Rex, Christ the King.

IHS—Monogram of the first letters of Jesus and Christ.

IX—Monogram of the first letters of Jesus and Christ.

A—Alpha and Omega, the first and last letters of the Greek alphabet. Rev. 22:13. Since only God is before and after all, a symbol of divinity.

INRI—The first letters of the words in the Latin inscription "Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews." John 19:19.

IXOYC ICHTHUS—The Greek word for fish. The Greek letters are the initial letters for "Jesus Christ, Son of God, Saviour."

While no one really knows the shape of the cross on which our Lord died, it is always a reminder of our Lord's saving work of redeeming mankind through His sacrifice for our sins, thereby bringing forgiveness and salvation.

LATIN CROSS— Long upright, The most widely used form of the cross among Christians.

GREEK CROSS—All extensions of equal length.

CROSS OVER THE WORLD—"Go ye into all the World...". The world united in Christ.

JERUSALEM CROSS—Has four Tau crosses joined together at their bases and represent the Old Testament prophecies of a Savior. The four small crosses represent the carrying of the Gospel to the four corners of the wrold by those who took up the Cross and followed Him.

CELTIC CROSS—The circle around the center of the Latin cross is variously interpreted as symbolizing the sun or eternity.

TAU CROSS—Old Testament, Anticipatory, Advent, Salvation promised but not accomplished. Numbers 21:9, John 3:14. With the serpent symbolizes the victory of Christ over sin.

ANCHOR CROSS—The Cross of Hope. Christ, our sure anchor, the hope of the world. Dates from the persecutions when it was used as a secret sign of Christian Hope. Examples found in the catacombs. A cross rises out of a crescent moon, symbol for Mary. Hebrews 6:19.

CROSS OF CONSTANTINE—The Chi Rho with the X turned to form a cross. This also forms a shephers's crook or staff Shepherd. Matthew 18:12, John 10:11.

EPIPHANY (5 point STAR—Epiphany is from a Greek word meaning the appearance or revelation of a god. This star then refers specifically to revelations or showing of Jesus as the Son of God. Matthew 1:2.

STYLIZED FISH AND FISH IN CIRCLE—Used by the very early Christians as an easily made and recognized secret sign. During the early persecutions it was a passsword to the Christian, a mere decoration to the outsider.

CROWN—Symbol of the Kingship of our Lord, KING OF KINGS AND LORD OF LORDS. Also his victory over sin and death. 1 Tim. 6:15, Rev. 1:18, Romans 8:34.

HARP OR LYRE—A symbol of praise or worship and signifies heavenly joy and the music of David 1 Samuel 16:23.

ANGEL—Greek "Messenger" is a spiritual being created by God to be His agent and do His will. As God sent messengers angels told men of the Annunciation, Birth, Resurrection, and Ascennsion of His Son. The Gospel s tell how they ministered directly to our Lord during His life on earth.

CHRIST—CHILD in the MANGER—The circle represents the (God, the Son); The X forms the manger bed, that later became the Cross.

Union Seeks Delay On Auto Controls

HOUSTON (AP) — Delegates to the United Auto Workers skilled trades conference have called for a delay in the government enforcement of new safety and emission regulations on automobiles.

The some 1,800 delegates, at their final session Friday, called on Congress to "pause in the imposition of further safety and emission controls on the auto industry and to review existing safety and emission control requirements, with a more realistic evaluation of the cost-benefit relationship."

The resolution was passed amid estimates that by January 34 per cent of automobile workers will be idled as the result of this winter's 30 per cent drop in auto sales.

The union group voted to ask for a halt in further regulations which could be expected to further raise car prices and affect sales.

The resolution said "the seat belt ignition interlock system has been an expensive nuisance and failure."

"The nitrogen oxide emission standards are in need of immediate review and the more recent proposal to require FM reception on all car radios was ill advised and poorly timed," the resolution continued.

"The Congress can help to revive the auto industry with such a pause, along with a prompt review of existing standards. Programs to protect the auto consumer are important but they must submit to the rule of reason."

The union, at the same time, asked Congress to set up an agency to oversee all safety emission controls and auto fuel economy controls on the industry.

Staff To Get Reproduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House staff members will receive a reproduction of a 19th Century New England snow scene as a Christmas present from the First Family.

George Durrie, who lived in New Haven, Conn., painted the original. It hangs in the main hall of the President Ford's second-floor quarters at the White House.



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Cadillac Not Affected By Economic Conditions

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Recession and slumping sales have cast dark shadows over most of the auto industry, but at Cadillac the lights are burning brightly and assembly lines hum into the night.

While industrywide sales of new models are down 30 per cent from a year ago, Cadillac deliveries in early December were up 18 per cent.

The reason?

"Inflation and bad economic conditions aren't going to affect the average Cadillac customer as much as other people," says a spokesman for the General Motors luxury car division. "Eventually the economy could catch up with us, but so far we don't see any signs it will."

Another industry spokesman observes, "The luxury car buyer can afford his purchase, and if his mind is set, he's going to buy no matter what."

Sales of Cadillac's chief competitor, Ford's Lincoln Continental, also are bucking the industrywide trend. Lincoln deliveries in the last month were up 8 per cent from the year before, when the energy crisis sent sales in all segments plummeting.

Cadillac has only a 26-day supply of unsold new cars and Lincoln has a 52-day supply, compared with an industry average of 86 days. The two divisions also report an increase over last year in sales of high-priced options for luxury cars.

The relatively strong showing of the luxury segment in an industry beset by one of its worst downturns has been a blessing not just for auto executives but for workers who otherwise might be on layoff.

Nearly 300,000 hourly workers—40 per cent of the industry's blue collar work force—face January layoffs as the companies trim output at virtually all their plants. But at the Cadillac plant in Detroit, two full shifts are working overtime to keep up with production schedules.

And Ford's only Lincoln plant, in Wixom, Mich., has been running at normal production without layoffs or down time.

"We're operating at maximum output," said the Cadillac spokesman. "We have two shifts each working nine hours a day and two out of three Saturdays." The plant's 10,000 workers build 1,100 cars a day, 80 per cent of all Cadillacs sold in the country.

"Needless to say, our workers are very happy about being at Cadillac," the spokesman said.

An industry analyst said the luxury car segment is now holding a 6 per cent share of the new car market.

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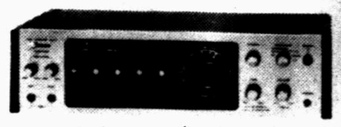
PIONEER
TP-200. Mini 8-track with FM stereo. $119.95

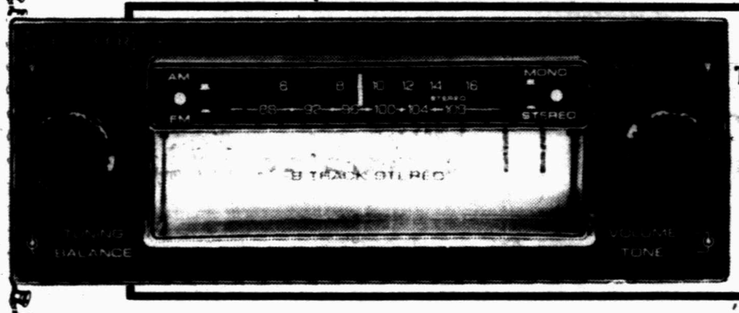
The compact TP-200 is an 8-track stereo player with a built-in FM tuner. Features include stereo/mono switch, automatic radio defeat switch, and separate volume, tone and balance controls. 7.6 watts RMS, 15 watts peak power.



PIONEER
HR-9000. 8-track record/playback AM/FM system. $344.95

Pioneer's HR-9000 system can play and record 8-track. It also has an AM, FM and FM stereo receiver.
This means you not only get to listen to your favorite programs, you get to record them.
And it's easy to do. There's a VU meter for each channel, a handy counter that keeps track of minutes and seconds (instead of feet). Automatic or manual recording. Auto/stop function switch; separate volume, bass and treble. And there's a turn-table input jack.



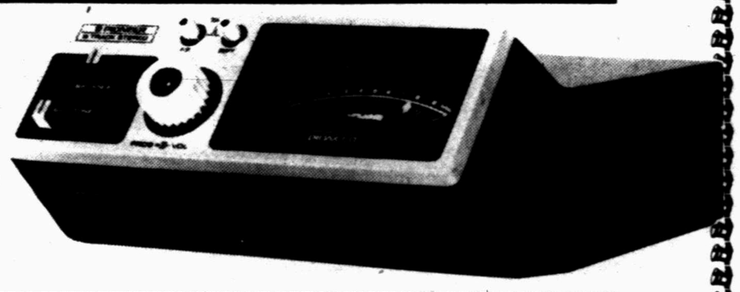


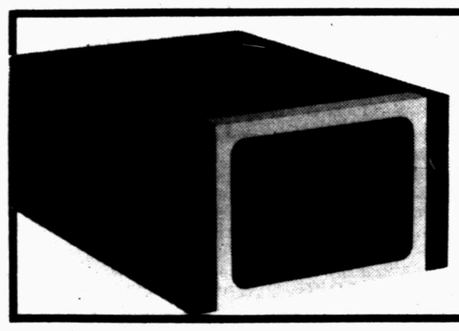
PIONEER
TP-6000. In-dash 8-track AM/FM stereo. $159.95

Maybe you always thought a car stereo would mess up the underside of your dash. Or a lot of wires would show.
With Pioneer's TP-6000 no chance.
Wherever your radio is now, that's where this car stereo goes. It has adjustable control shafts so it'll fit exactly.

PIONEER $99.95
TP-828. Deluxe 8-track stereo. $00.00

The new 828. Car stereo that can't be compared to other car stereos. But to home components.
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PIONEER
H-22. 8-track playback deck. $59.95

If you have a home stereo system, you can have 8-track stereo.
All it takes is the Pioneer H-22 playback deck. It gives you the kind of sound you are used to. But instead of coming from records or FM, it comes from the same tapes you listen to in your car.
It has an automatic or manual track change, illuminated track indicators, and a vertical headshift mechanism for positive tape/head contact.

PIONEER
TP-232. Mini 8-track stereo player. $59.95

If you've just quit smoking and don't know what to do with your ash tray, take a tip from Pioneer. Install a TP-232. It's really tiny for an 8-track stereo player (you got it; small enough to fit most ash trays). And what it doesn't have in sheer bulk, it makes up in sheer features.





PIONEER
HR-99. 8-track record/playback deck. $189.95

The Pioneer HR-99 does everything. It records from any source (even a mike) and plays back through any system.
There's a VU meter for each channel, automatic and manual level controls, pause control, automatic program change, fast forward control. A function switch lets you select one track, four track, or endless playing.

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Rose Bowl Foes Trade Praises

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — John McKay and Woody Hayes sound like a mutual admiration society as they prepare for their third straight coaching confrontation in the Rose Bowl.

"I do not believe you can hold Ohio State down," said McKay after a workout by his Southern California Trojans Friday.

"I'm enormously impressed with Southern Cal," countered Hayes, whose Ohio State Buckeyes will face the Trojans for the third straight year in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1.

"I'm a bit apprehensive," Hayes added as he arrived with his Ohio State squad Friday. "But I'm not frightened."

The coaching rivals differ on the possible score for their unprecedented third straight meeting.

McKay thinks it will be a wild scoring game. "I don't think the loser will get 30 points, but I'm afraid the winner will get that. Each side should score three or four touchdowns."

Hayes, however, says he feels it will be a low-scoring game.

"The more times you play a team, the more times it tends to become a defensive game because you know each other so well," Hayes told a hoard of writers upon arriving at Los Angeles International Airport with his 60-man squad Friday.

Said McKay, "I've looked at their films and their offense is much smoother than last year. Their defense didn't loom as good as last year but I understand they've had injuries."

Hayes called the Trojans, 9-1-1 to his Buckeyes' 10-1-0, much better than a year ago, when Ohio State prevailed 42-21 in the Rose Bowl.

Good For His Age

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Miller won three golf tournaments in his first five years on the PGA tour. But last January he won the only three events in which he played, bringing his tour career wins to six.

"I'm not a Jack Nicklaus or a Lee Trevino," said Miller, "but I guess I'm not bad for a 26-year-old." Miller turned 27 on April 29 and by year's end had won eight tournaments in 1974.



GETTING IN A LICK—Penn State Co-Captains Jack Baiorunos and Jim Bradley take a lick of a special Cotton Bowl cake at a pep rally Thursday night in Rec. Hall. Saturday was the final practice before the Nittany Lions head to Dallas. (AP Wirephoto)

Houston Is Receptive To Sports Expansion

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The sports explosion that has given birth to so many new leagues in recent years has found this city, the nation's sixth largest, a receptive foster parent.

Each time a new league declared its independence and struck off on its own, one of its tired, poor huddled masses usually found a home as a member of Houston's bulging sports family.

The Oilers, charter members in 1960 of the American Football League, and the National League Astros in 1962, were the incumbent pro sports teams until the 1970s.

After the National Basketball Association Rockets came here in 1971, the new leagues started migrating. The World Hockey Association Aeros came in 1972, the World Team Tennis Easy Riders followed in 1973 and this year the World Football League Texans and yet unnamed World Team Boxing entry took up residency.

But this area's willingness to accept any wayfaring franchise in need of a millionaire owner to keep it going, may be reaching population growth zero.

"I think it's the end of an era," said Aeros President Jim Smith, who has successfully introduced pro hockey to this area. "I think it was an era where promoters decided to give expansion a try.

"The experience gained from that is that from now on they've got to be pretty careful when they do that."

Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson, whose team still is struggling at the ticket window after three years here, said he was thankful for the World Football League.

"I think it (WFL) was one of the best things that has happened in pro sports," Patterson said. "So many people found themselves fooled by a couple of promoters. I think it's healthy that the situation turned out the way it did.

"There aren't as many uninformed people waiting in the wings anymore to rush in and buy a franchise just for the sake of owning a pro team."

College athletic directors in the area are hopeful that this is one era that is coming to an end. Rice University, the University of Houston and Texas Southern University all have felt the bite of the professionals on the sports dollar.

"When I played at Rice and then coached here, if you wanted to see a football game in Houston you came to Rice Stadium," Rice Athletic Director A.M. "Red" Bale said. "On game days we'd have a full page in the papers. It's not that way anymore."

Bale said the Rice athletic budget had operated in the red for the past three years, ironically about the time the pros started moving here.

The Aeros and former Texans showed that winning—and not winning—can be a key ingredient to making a franchise stick in a new aea.

When the Aeros moved into town, detractors guffawed at such an unlikely location for ahockey franchise. For all football-hungry Houstonians knew, the goal-mouth was a cattle disease.

"An important factor in our making it was that we were in the race and respectable all year," Smith said. "Winning is an important factor. You get more print. You get more fans. The curious fan is more likely to come out to the games."

The Rockets haven't won but Patterson feels winning both on the court and at the ticket window is just around the corner. Patterson says to retain credibility is the thing.

"If we win half of our games, we can still retain credibility," Patterson said in a recent Chamber of Commerce publication. "But after being hypothetical, philosophical and theological, I'd still love to win the championship next year."

The incumbents, the Astros and Oilers, have felt the pinch of inflation but remain solid entries here. The Aeros appear on their way and the Rockets are still trying. The Easy Riders suffered heavily at the gate in their inaugural season despite having John Newcombe, one of the game's leading names, under contract.

Each sports has its hard core following but competition for the entertainment dollar is growing.

On the weekend of Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 16-17, area fans had a choice of four major events on Saturday and two on Sunday. On Saturday the Aeros hosted Chicago, Detroit played the Rockets, Rice played a football game at A&M 100 miles away and Houston hosted Memphis State in football.

On Sunday the Oilers hosted Cincnniati and the Aeros played San Diego. On Saturday, Nov. 2, more than 75,000 fans saw three college and one pro event in the city.

Can they all survive?

"It's going to vary from year to year because one franchise will do the job one year and another will do the job the next," Patterson said. "I think all franchises are going to be challenged over the next four or five years."

"I think in a metropolitan area with two million people there are enough people to support the sports activities going on," Smith said. "I think if you present a good product, the people will attend."

That's where the Texans went out. Strapped with heavy financial difficulties and losses on the field, they left in midseason for Shreveport to become the Steamers.

As far as the Houston sports community is concerned, the WFL seems to have put boundaries on the sports explosion, serving as a warning to others—proceed with caution.

SCORES

By The Associated Press

SOUTHWEST

St. Mary's, Tex. 82, S.F. Austin 75

Arkansas Col. 103, Evangel 87

Arkansas St. 83, Houston Baptist 75

SW Texas 109, Nuevo Leon, Mex. 53

FAR WEST

Brigham Young 82, Rhode Island 49

Cal Poly SLO 80, UC-San Diego 42

Nev-Reno 103, Hunboldt St. 75

Wyoming 89, Doane 61

Colorado St. 97, S.Western Tex. 59

W. Montana 76, S. Utah 69

Idaho St. 92, Chico St. 63

Montana St. 73, St. Cloud St. 66

Carroll, Mont. 81, Westmont, Calif. 70

Oregon St. 88, Los Angeles St. 75

S. Colo. 102, Western St. 70

Nev-Las Vegas 101, Buffalo St. 74

Stanislaus St. 79, San Francisco St. 72

Portland St. 106, Boise St. 73

Portland 91, Fresno Pacific 70

UC-Irvine 85, North Dakota St. 80

UC-Riverside 75, Seattle Pacific 62

Linfield 115, St. Martin's 93

Biola 104, S. Oregon 91

EAST

Pace 75, N.Y. Poly 68

Lehman 83, Adelphi 71

Rutgers 75, Temple 56

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Dodgers Angle For "Catfish"

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

AHOSKIE, N.C. (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, Catfish Hunter's enemy in the 1974 World Series, came to the star right-hander's neck of the woods Saturday and hoped if they couldn't beat him last fall, maybe he would join them now.

The Dodgers brought out their heavy artillery, sending owner Walter O'Malley, General Manager Al Campanis and field boss Walter Alston in an effort to land one of baseball's most valuable properties.

Hunter arrived first in his pickup truck.

Ten minutes later, the Los Angeles contingent arrived in its powder blue car.

"I'm happy to be here," said O'Malley. He walked across Main Street, pausing briefly for the traffic, with Alston.

Campanis joined his colleagues and the trio went inside to meet with Hunter and his principal attorney, J. Carlton Cherry.

On paper, the slender, slow-talking Cherry appears to be no match for the slick invaders from Los Angeles. But paper has a funny way of fooling people. Just ask Charles O. Finley.

Finley has tried to make Kansas City, then Oakland and now reportedly Seattle—rumored to be the A's new home—the capitals of baseball. This week, he succeeded in making this lazy little hamlet of 5,500 people the baseball capital of the world, all because he didn't recognize the small print in Hunter's contract.

Finley, who failed to make a contractual $50,000 payment in the stipulated manner, tried to make amends by offering Hunter $50,000 in hard cash.

"I'm ready to pay you the money," Finley said last summer.

But on the advice of Cherry, Hunter turned it down.

The folks down here aren't surprised that wheeler-dealer Finley was outfoxed by Cherry.

Now, 20 teams will be moving into Cherry's sights and he's destined to bag one for Hunter and it should be a whopper.

Three more teams made their presentations Friday, sizing up Hunter in one of their uniforms while the American League's Cy Young Award-winner and his lawyers sized up their offers.

Peter Bavasi, vice president and general manager of the San Diego Padres, said he was "encouraged and hopeful that Jim was pleased with our presentation."

Said Ewing Kauffman, owner of the Kansas City Royals: "He should be interested in Kansas City. We're a definite pennant contender, and even more so with Hunter. He would be foolish to go to a lesser club because he's interested in going to the Series. He'd be foolish not to consider Kansas City."

And of the third team who tried to rope Hunter Friday, Joe Flythe, one of his lawyers, said: "Texas (the Rangers) has a helluva chance. They made a helluva proposal."

Besides the Dodgers, the Philadelphia Phillies, Cleveland Indians, California Angels and Milwaukee Brewers were scheduled to talk turkey with Hunter Saturday.

That will make 10 clubs—including the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox on Thursday—which have made pitches to Hunter and one thing seems to be emerging from these discussions.

The current National Hockey League season ends with eight games on Sunday, April 6.

Tigers Put Down Brownwood 61-52

BROWNWOOD—The Snyder Tigers thumped Brownwood's Lions, 61-52, here Friday night to boost their season record to 12-2. In their next game, the Tigers meet either Hereford or Odessa Ector at 7 p.m. Friday in the second round of the Borger Holiday Basketball Tournament. Snyder drew a bye in the first round.

Friday's victory over the Lions was the second one this year. In their first tussle here, Snyder won a lopsided victory. Friday's affray was much closer than the first one, but the Tigers led most of the way and never were in real danger of losing the contest, although Brownwood played them close.

The Tigers held a 14-6 lead after one quarter, had a 30-20 margin at halftime, and still were out front, 47-35, after three frames.

Three lads on each team hit in double figures. Chester Cobb roped 19 points to win scoring honors in the game while his teammates, Welton Cobb and Larry Johns, put in 14 and 10 points, respectively. Sam Williams and Johnny Skeen each pitched in 15 points, and Sam Harrell meshed 10 for Brownwood.

Snyder also won the game between the Tiger sophomores and the Lion junior varsity, 44-42. Snyder led 10-6 after one quarter, 26-14 at halftime, and 36-32 after three periods.

Phil Banks, Kirk Johnson and Ricky Beard paced the Snyder attack with 13, 12 and 11 points, respectively. F. Gibeaux was the only junior Lion in double figures with 10 points.

The Snyder junior varsity team was in a tournament Saturday at Anson.

SNYDER (61)	FG	FT	PF	TP
C. Cobb	8	3	3	19
W. Cobb	7	0	2	14
Johns	4	2	1	10
Carter	0	2	4	2
Alderete	0	0	2	09
Gressett	3	1	0	7
Perry	2	3	1	7
Gafford	1	0	0	2
Ragland	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	25	11	14	61
B'WOOD (52)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Thomas	4	0	3	8
Harrell	4	2	2	10
Bowen	2	0	5	4
Skeen	7	1	3	15
Siroiq	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	24	4	17	52

Snyder 14 16 17 14--61
B'Wood 6 14 15 17--52

SNYDER SOPHS (44)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Falls	1	2	2	4
C. Johnson	1	0	0	2
Bnaks	5	3	2	15
Beard	5	1	2	11
K. Johnson	5	2	3	12
Young	0	2	2	2
TOTALS	17	10	11	44
B'WOOD JV (42)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kruger	2	0	4	4
Miller	1	0	1	2
Cole	3	2	1	8
Gibeaux	5	0	5	10
Clark	0	0	1	0
Rainey	2	0	0	4
Scott	4	1	4	9
Bivens	2	1	1	5
TOTALS	19	4	17	42

Snyder S. 10 16 10 9--44
B'Wood JV 6 8 18 10--42

7th Grade Tilts Held

The Lamar Gold team beat the Travis Blue team, 33-27, and the Lamar White team bested the Travis Black team, 32-20, in 7th grade action here Thursday.

Mark Preston led the Gold with 11 points, but the Blues' Paul Gafford pitched in 12 points. Johnny Simmons was high point man for the Black with 10 points while Randy Hodges roped eight points for the White.

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

Grid Bowl Lineup

By The Associated Press

Dec. 23

Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston—University of Houston 8-2 vs. North Carolina State 9-2.

Dec. 28

Sun Bowl, at El Paso, Tex.-Mississippi State 8-3 vs. North Carolina 7-4.

Peach Bowl, at Atlanta-Vanderbilt 7-3 vs. Texas Tech 6-4-1.

Fiesta Bowl, at Tempe, Ariz.—Brigham Young 7-3-1 vs. Oklahoma State 6-4.

East-West Shrine All-Star Game-at Palo Alto, Calif.

Dec. 30

Gator Bowl, at Jacksonville, Fla.—Auburn 9-1 vs. Texas 7-3.

Dec. 31

Sugar Bowl, at New Orleans-Nebraska 8-3 vs. Florida 7-3.

Jan. 1

Cotton Bowl, at Dallas-Penn State 8-2 vs. Baylor 7-3.

Rose Bowl, at Pasadena, Calif.—Southern California 8-1-1 vs. Ohio State 10-1.

Orange Bowl, at Miami—Notre Dame 9-1 vs. Alabama 10-0.

Jan. 4

All-America Bowl, at Tampa-East vs. West.

Hula Bowl at Honolulu-East vs. West.

Jan. 11

Senior Bowl, at Mobile, Ala., East vs. West.

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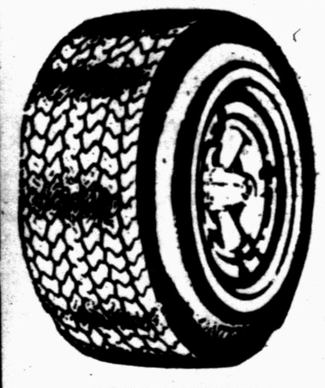
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H78-14	4 For	$159.95
G78-15	4 For	$149.95
H78-15	4 For	$159.95
J78-15	4 For	$169.95
H78-15	4 For	$179.95

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Blazers In Trouble?

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A grand jury probing business affairs of the World Football League's Florida Blazers has handed down a sealed indictment, the Orlando Sentinel reported today.

As the grand jury met, the Sentinel article said, Rommie Loudd, Blazers managing general partner, lost control of the franchise in a WFL hearing at Newport Beach, Calif.

The Orange County grand jury probe reportedly included a $13,700 check that allegedly bounced after being sent to the state for payment of sales taxes on admission tickets, the Sentinel said.

Several witnesses testified Friday before the grand jury returned the indictment, which was to remain sealed until whoever it named was arrested.

Robert Egan, the state attorney who took the case to the grand jury, declined immediate comment.

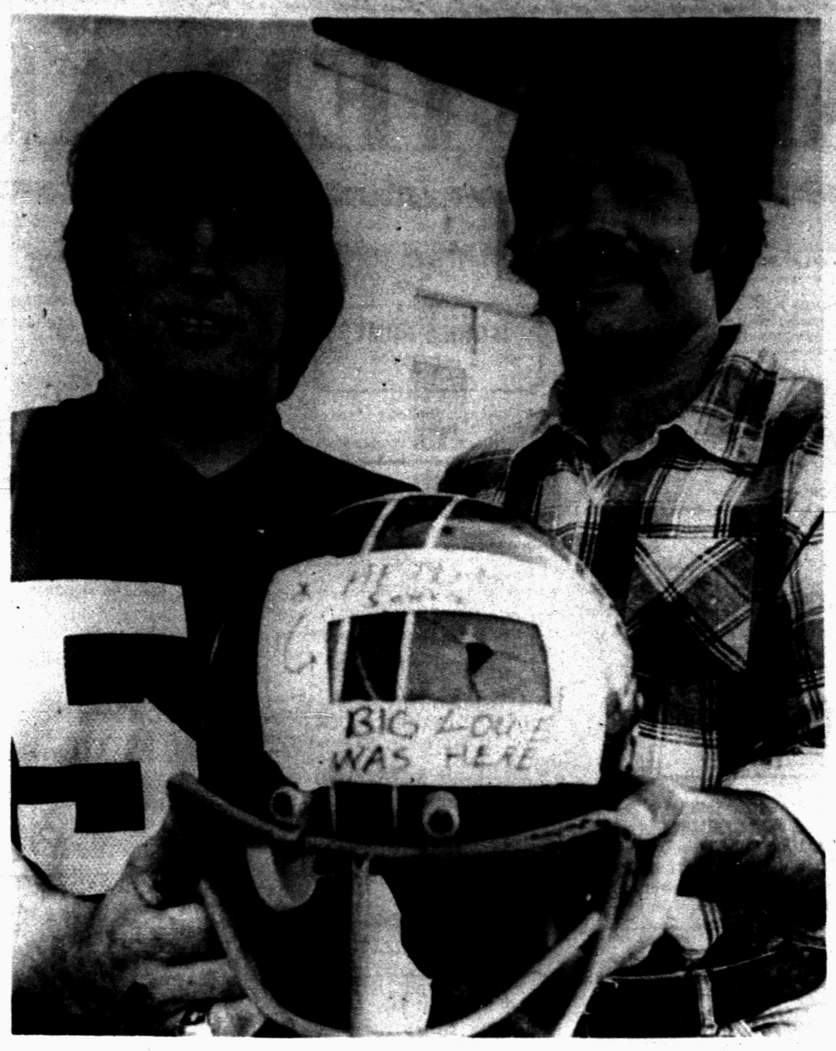
Two other sealed indictments also were returned, but were believed to be unrelated to the team.

County officials here said investigators with a search warrant had seized some team records at the Altamonte Springs home of Rocco Iatesta, Blazers comptroller. Other records had been seized at the Blazers' ticket office.

Neither Loudd nor his attorney, Robert Deutsch, attended an appeal hearing at league headquarters in Newport Beach, the Sentinel said. Neither man could be reached immediately for comment.

The league upheld revocation and apparently moved to reissue the franchise to Orlando motel magnate David Williams Jr., the Sentinel said.

Williams indicated optimism late Friday that the club soon would be his.



COMPLIMENTS OF LOUIE—Baylor University's All-America center, Aubrey Schulz, left, and teammate Rell Tipton, offensive guard, display Schulz's helmet that was "badly bruised" by Southern Methodist University's All-America nose guard Louie Kelcher in the SMU-Baylor game Nov. 22. Baylor won 31-14. They went on to win the Southwest Conference Championship for the first time in 50 years and will meet Penn State in the Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Tex., Jan. 1, 1975. (AP Wirephoto)

Judge's Ruling Rocks NFL To Its Foundation

By BERNARD HURWITZ
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Another San Francisco earthquake rocked the National Football League to its foundation Friday, leaving the Rozelle Rule, the college player draft, the reserve system and the standard player contract teetering on shaky ground.

The tremor was set off when United States District Court Judge William T. Sweigert ruled that the NFL's reserve system, by which players are bound to one team, was in violation of antitrust laws.

The opinion was issued in response to a suit brought two years ago by former quarterback Joe Kapp, who retired rather than sign the contract, which commits a player to the reserve system.

Full effect of the shock wave may not be known for years, as the ruling appears certain to be appealed by the NFL. But for the present, three major player complaints—known as the Freedom Issues during the player strike last summer—have been upheld.

"It's the most significant development in the history of professional sports from the point of view of the athlete," said Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association.

The Rozelle Rule was judged "patently unreasonable and illegal" for restraining a player's choice of teams even after he has become a free agent.

Previously, if a player had completed the option year of his contract with one club—becoming a free agent—and signed with a new one, that team was obligated to compensate the player's former club. If the teams could not agree on a deal, Rozelle would decide compensation—often inhibiting teams from signing a free agent in fear of losing too much of value in order to do so.

Sweigert decided, as a result, that pro football had engaged in an illegal conspiracy to restrain trade and eliminate competition for players.

A portion of the college player draft was judged "patently unreasonable" by Sweigert because it permits "perpetual boycott (by other NFL teams) of a draft prospect even when the club drafting him refuses or fails within a reasonable time to reach a contract with the player." He may not negotiate with another team, and that stipulation was ruled illegal as well because "a reasonable time" never has been defined.

Thus, unless the format is modified before the Jan. 28 draft, this year's top college players could sign with the team that makes the best offer. The far reaching effect could hit the NFL's expansion teams in Tampa and Seattle most severely, for after having paid $16 million alone to enter the league for the 1976 season, the owners then would be faced with a bidding war for college talent.

Also knocked out by the ruling was the "one-man" rule, which had made Rozelle the sole arbiter in many cases involving interpretation or enforcement of NFL rules.

The judge said the rule is "patently unreasonable insofar as that unilateral kind of arbitration is used to interpret or enforce other NFL rules involving restrictions on the rights of players or clubs to free employment choice."

Sweigert did not, however, rule against the "option clause" which allows a club to renew a contract for one year beyond its expiration date. The one-year option has been accepted as a reasonable protection for a club.

Such were the main points of the ruling. It was accepted with praise by some, utter shock by others and a cautious silence by many.

Surely the most exhilarated and relieved was the 36-year-old Kapp, who began the court fight in 1972 after his enforced retirement.

"It's been a long battle, but I'm extremely pleased," said the former Minnesota Vikings and Boston Patriots quarterback. "I'm 36 and they took away 33, 34, 35 and 36."

The four-year exile from football was the last straw for Kapp, who had experienced run-ins with Rozelle long before the suit settled Friday was filed.

In 1959, Kapp was the third-round draft choice of the Washington Redskins after leading the University of California to the Rose Bowl. But because the Redskins didn't make a satisfactory deal and Kapp couldn't negotiate with anyone else, he spent the next eight years with Calgary of the Canadian Football League.

In 1966 the Houston Oilers of the American Football League—then just merging with the NFL—made Kapp a substantial offer and he procured his release from the option year at Calgary in order to join the Oilers. Rozelle ruled, however, that Kapp's contract was invalid because it had been negotiated before his Canadian release. He eventually signed with the Vikings and led them to the Super Bowl in 1969.

He played out the option year of his Minnesota contract and signed a memo agreement—not a standard NFL player contract—with the then Boston Patriots for 1970, 1971 and 1972 at an estimated $600,000 salary after the Patriots gave up a player and a No. 1 draft choice as compensation. Kapp refused to sign a standard contract for the very reasons the courts said were illegal Friday.

But Rozelle ruled after the 1970 season, when Kapp played 11 games, that no player could play—or even practice—with an NFL team unless he had signed a contract. Kapp refused and the suit began because he was not being allowed to fulfill the contract he had signed.

The league's main defense was that Kapp, through the NFL Player's Association, had agreed to the standard contract because the NFLPA had done so in a collective bargaining agreement of June 17, 1971 whose terms had been made retroactive to Feb. 1, 1970.

But Sweigert rejected the stance with his historic decision—the second landmark court ruling in a week which also saw baseball's Catfish Hunter declared a free agent.

Moses Laskey, one of Kapp's lawyers, indicated that Kapp will be amply repaid for his trouble. Asked to estimate the damage payments his client could receive, Laskey said, "a bedrock figure would be $2 million. If I had to make a guess, I'd say it should be something in eight figures."

Rozelle had no comment—nor did many of the other sports leaders including National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell, National Basketball Association Deputy Commissioner Simon Gourdine, or many of the NFL owners.

ODDS AGAINST 'WILD CARDS'

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Pick a card, any card. But don't bet too much on them. History is against you.

The "wild cards," the two teams not quite good enough to win divisional titles but good enough to make it into the National Football League playoffs, have their day Sunday.

Both history and the oddsmakers say it'll be their only day, that they'll be watching the Jan. 29 conference championships from the stands or on television.

In the American Conference, it's the Buffalo Bills, who won the wild-card playoff berth with a 9-5 record, finishing two games back of Miami in the East Division but 1½ games ahead of the next-best runnerup, Denver's 7-6-1.

In the National Conference, it's the Washington Redskins, who put on a late-season charge and wound up at 10-4, sharing first in the East with St. Louis but relinquishing the division title by virtue of their two regular-season losses to the Cardinals.

The Bills invade Pittsburgh to play the defense-minded Steelers, with the kickoff scheduled for 1 p.m., EST. Three hours later, in Los Angeles, the Redskins battle the Rams.

In Saturday's games, the Miami Dolphins faced the Raiders in Oakland and the St. Louis Cardinals played the Vikings in Minnesota.

Since 1970, after the merger of the NFL and the American Football League and the formulation of the current NFL playoff format with six division winners and two runnersup, the wild-card teams have had it pretty rough.

In 1970, Detroit and Miami were knocked out in the first round. The next year, Washington lost in the NFC's first round while Baltimore won, then lost in the AFC title game. In 1972, Dallas won its opener, then lost in the NFC championship while Cleveland was kicked out in the AFC's first round. Last year, both Washington and Pittsburgh were first-round losers.

You've got to go back to 1969—before the merger—to find a runner-up that made it big. That year, Kansas City finished second in the AFL's Western Division. But the Chiefs beat the New York Jets in the semifinals, kayoed Oakland for the AFL championship and capped their season with a Super Bowl smashing of the Vikings.

While the Bills are in the playoffs for the first time since the mid-60s, Pittsburgh is in its third straight postseason fight.

It's likely to be a collision of running games, with Simpson, who gained 1,125 yards this year, squaring off against Pittsburgh's Franco Harris, who rushed for 1,006 yards.

The NFC clash matches Washington, the highest-scoring team in the conference with 320 points, against the Rams, who allowed the NFC's fewest points, just 181. And it brings George Allen, coach of the Redskins, back to Los Angeles once more.

Allen, dumped by the Rams after the 1970 season, has coached Washington into the playoffs in all four of his years with the 'Skins. And his teams have beaten the Rams in the only two regular-season games they have played since Allen headed East, one of them a 23-17 triumph less than three weeks ago.

Sunday's game is likely to be a study in contrast, matching Washington's veteran quarterback, Billy Kilmer, against the Rams'

Akron Gets Third PGA

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — When the 57th PGA golf championship is held at the Firestone Country Club south course next Aug. 4-10 it will mark the third PGA title event to be held in Akron.

Jay Hebert won the first PGA played in Akron in 1960. In 1966, Al Geiberger took the crown.

Wolfpack Having Fun In Houston

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — North Carolina State Coach Lou Holtz is making certain his Wolfpack football team sees all the sites prior to Monday's night's nationally televised Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game against the University of Houston.

Sunday's workout in the Astrodome, the team's only drill there prior to the 8:05 p.m. CST kickoff, will include a demonstration of the Astrodome's $1 million scoreboard for the benefit of Holtz' team.

"They won't have time to see it during the game, so I don't want them to miss anything," the personable Holtz said. "I don't want them to be surprised."

Not only does Holtz want his team well aware of its surroundings in the Astrodome, he's seeing to it that they see some of the sites around Houston too.

The team arrived here Friday to begin final preparations for the game and one hour later it was en route to the Manned Spacecraft Center for a tour.

"We like to stay loose and have some fun," Holtz said. "I don't believe in holing them up in their rooms and telling them you'll come for them at game time. We've made it a practice at all our road games to see the campus of the team we're playing.

"But Sunday night, we'll start getting real serious about what we're going to do in the game."

Holtz said it would be a challenge playing Houston on its home field. "They play very well in bowl games and they play very well in the Astrodome," Holtz said. "I've seen them beat Auburn and Tulane here and they played Colorado a pretty good game when they (Colorado) were No. 3 in the nation."

Racer Snaps Losing Streak

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Armbro Oxford, a 3-year-old trotter, was winless in 38 career starts until trainer-driver Joe O'Brien brought him home first at Hollywood Park recently. His mile time was 2:01.4.

Although he had never won, the son of Nevele Pride has competed against the best, earning more than $74,000. He finished second in the Colonial and was runnerup in the $125,000 Yonkers Trot.

Friendly Skunk

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y (AP) — It was Halloween Eve at the Saratoga harness track and onlookers scented something was wrong when the pole horse conceded the right of way to a skunk leisurely pacing across the track. The horses were just coming onto the track for their warmup. While no horses were spooked in the actual running of the race, the judges ruled the skunk "out of odor."

The Chicago Black Hawks played 23 ties last season. It was the high figure in the National Hockey League. The New York Islanders were next with 18 deadlocks.

Kids Enjoy Football Program At Big Sandy

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — High school football coaches, unlike their college counterparts, generally don't have to rely on recruiting to build a dynasty on the field.

But nestled in the heart of the East Texas Bible belt Big Sandy High School Coach Jim Norman knows participation is one of the keys to victory when there are only 81 males in the student body.

"We offer a football program at Big Sandy that the kids enjoy," said Norman. "If they want to play, we'll give them a uniform and they won't get cut.

"We try to have a little fun out there."

But it's been said that you have the most fun when you win, so the Big Sandy Wildcats have had a ball the last four years.

In 1971, the last season in which Class B schools did not have a statewide playoff, BSHS compiled a 12-0 record and a regional title.

The Wildcats followed in 1972 with an 11-1 mark in which they lost in the quarterfinal playoffs. Last year, Big Sandy went 14-0 with a state title and in 1974 Norman took his team to 13 consecutive victories before it tied Celina 0-0 Saturday for a state co-championship and 50-1-1 mark in the last four years.

The 1974 team included 26 players and Norman also fielded a B team with another 25. What about the other 30 red-blooded East Texans attending Big Sandy?

"Well, 24 of them also are students at the Garner Ted Armstrong Bible Institute and they can't play ball because of religious beliefs," said Norman. "So that just leaves six in the entire school who don't play football."

This would seem to leave the Big Sandy band with a scarcity of male members. But Norman has that figured out, too.

"In 1971, we had just 51 males in the school and 38 played football. Two of those played in the band in the first half, marched at halftime, and then suited up to play some in the last half."

Defense is a key to the Big Sandy success although the Wildcats scored 50 points or more seven times this year and averaged nearly 45 per game, Norman said.

Over the last four seasons, the Wildcats have allowed just 120 points in 52 games—an average of 2.3 points allowed per game.

"Our defense just gets the ball so much we can't help but put a lot of points on the board," said Norman.

Norman attributes his coaching success to "Treating these kids like they are my own boys. If they get out of line, I just kick 'em in the rear which is something you can't do in a large school in a large town."

Norman also is honest with his players about race. He said integration has not been successful at some schools because white students wouldn't accept playing with black students and vice versa.

"I told my players that I was from Mississippi and knew all about discrimination and that we just couldn't have it. People just have to learn to live with each other.

Norman coached two years in Mississippi high schools after graduating from college in 1961 then moved to Texas for assistant coaching stints in Killeen and Grapevine. He then moved to Big Sandy in 1970.

In addition to his coaching duties, he teaches five classes daily in history, economics, business law, and physical education.

Norman won't predict another title in 1975 but he doesn't wince when he reports he will have six offensive and six defensive starters returning.

This year he had to completely rebuild his starting backfield.

Among his losses was running back Bobby Mitchell, who went on to lead Texas junior college rushers with more than 1,000 yards in nine games at Tyler Junior College.

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Seeks To Disbar DA

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A South Texas district of the State Bar Association has filed suit to take away the law license of Cameron County Dist. Atty. Fred Galindo.

The disbarment suit, filed in state district court here Friday, accused Galindo of six counts of dishonorable conduct described as being so dishonorable as to warrant the action.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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The family of Rev. Marvin Rogers

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"New" 3 br, 2 bath, brick "HOMES" in choice locations !! Start at $28,000. Have ref- air, fireplace, built-ins, fenced yards. Can be bought with "Excellent Terms." 7¾ Percent FHA-VA
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New Listing!" Large 3 br, 2 bath, seperate liv. and den. Huge kitchen. Nice carpet, fenced. Very clean, top shape, liveable. Equity or new loan.
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NEW LISTING NORTHEAST...3 bedroom...carpet...low monthly payment...located on 20th Street...equity buy.

NEW LISTING NORTH...large 3 bedroom...water well...natural gas...carpet...extra large lot...large storage facilities...equity buy.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS WEST... small acreage with lovely new home...fireplace, refrig. air...storage or work shop...by appointment only.

SOUTHWEST...can sell this house on small down payment...3 bedrooms, 2 baths...new carpet...3789 Highland Drive.

SOUTHWEST...total sales price $13,500.00...3 bedroom, some carpet...fine location...financing available...3805 Highland Dr.

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Business Phone 573-5612
Nights & weekends—573-5612

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MERRY CHRISTMAS!
NEED MORE ROOM? 4 bedr. 2 bath...Den...Water well...$18,500.
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3. Easy terms
4. To move right in
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MOBILE HOME—2 bedrooms, refrigerated air and central heat.
MOBILE HOME LOTS—Several—Priced $600 to $1800.
RANCH—3600 Acres apprx. with 2 bedroom home, excellent steel corrals, large steel barn. Locateo in East Nolan County.
FARM—100 ACRES with large 3 bedroom home, NW of Snyder.
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Dr. Lamb

Worried about the pill

BY LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Just how safe are birth control pills? I mean, really? What do you, as a reputable doctor, think of them? If you were a woman, would you take them and feel safe? I need some answers to these questions, because I've heard many of the fears of the pill. I never take medication unnecessarily, and wonder about this powerful drug in my body. I took the pill about five years ago, and got scared off by the controversy that erupted then.

After the birth of our last child and some 11 months of nursing, I find myself back on the pill because I cannot bring myself to totally end this part of my life by tying tubes. I considered IUD's and read what I could on them, and found some doctors thought they worked as an abortifacient. This is unacceptable. To prevent pregnancy is one thing, to destroy life in any stage is another. Other methods aren't very reliable, as the birth of our daughter proves - yet, she's such a pure joy. I realize that I limit my choices.

I have been having a heavy, aching pain in the top of my head, down the back of my neck, left shoulder and even across my chest. It makes me think and wonder. I don't want to harm my health.

Please, some answers. We don't know all the facts about such things, and we women want some honest answers. I don't think we're content to just take medicine because it is prescribed, without questions. Give us your facts and opinions.

DEAR READER - The ingredients in birth control pills are not drugs. They are hormones or synthetic principles of hormones normally produced in your body. They have the same relation to your normal sex hormones as thyroid preparations have to your thyroid hormone.

When a woman is pregnant, she can't conceive again (in at least one rare instance it has happened, though) because she doesn't release another ovum (egg). The normal female hormones are increased in amount during pregnancy and inhibit the release of another ovum. The birth control pills simply use nature's mechanism and provide just enough hormones to inhibit the release of an ovum and, hence, prevent pregnancy. Clots and deaths are more common during pregnancy than while taking the pill.

A woman has two female hormones (and some male hormones), estrogen and progesterone. Estrogen is dominant during the first half of the cycle. This hormone is a major factor in being a fullbreasted, receptive woman. It is nature's stimulant to engage in sexual activity about the time an ovum is released. The last half of the cycle is dominated by progesterone, which has somewhat opposite effects. Progesterone changes the mood, and may even make a woman feel depressed.

Birth control pills are combinations of these two hormones. If a woman is young and full of estrogen, the doctor may prefer to emphasize progesterone in choosing the right pill for her. If she has evidences of low estrogen levels, with scanty periods, and small breasts, he may wish to use a pill with more estrogen. The older woman may be getting low on estrogen as she approaches the menopause and would benefit from the increased amounts of estrogen, while a young woman may not.

The pills do about the same things the hormones naturally do. Some women have nausea and vomiting from the estrogen. They may also have painful breasts and increased vaginal discharge. Often, these symptoms disappear after several cycles have passed. They are similar to the symptoms some women have when they first get pregnant.

The progesterone part of the pill may cause depression or apathy. In some women, progesterone increased pigmentation over the face similar to the "mask of pregnancy." This usually recedes some after the pill is stopped. It is made worse by exposure to the sun, just as it is in pregnancy.

The multiple pills on the market do not affect the next pregnancy. If a woman gets pregnant and carries her baby to term, it hs just as much chance of being normal as if she had never taken the pill. A British study touched off a great furor about blood clots. The claims of the British study are not really valid. Drs. Victor Drill and David W. Calhoun, of the University of Illinois College of Medicine, did a much more accurately planned study. They found the incidence of clots in women on the pill was no greater and, actually, less than in women not taking the pill. A similar study from the Mayo Clinic showed the same thing. So, at this point, there is no evidence that the pill itself increases the chances of having a blood clot.

This does not mean that women on the pill will not have a clot. They do occur in women even if they have not been on any medicine. The problem of strokes is in the same ball park. You are really talking about a problem that may arise in 25 of seven million women. Whether this is related to the pill or not is another question.

I have written recently about cancer and female hormones. The same information applies to birth control pills. Hormones may speed up a cancer that has developed, but there is really no evidence that properly given hormones as birth control pills, cause cancer at all.

Some women do develop high blood pressure from the pill. It may be that they would anyway and the pill causes it to occur earlier. Any woman with this response should be taken off the pill. Other women do have an increased tendency to have clotting, as measured by blood tests, which may not be due to the pill.This problem can be controlled by very small doses of anticlotting medicines.

Migraine headaches are precipitated by the pill, but will not occur in a woman who is not already prone to them.

My greatest concern about the pill is its relationship to diabetes. About 15 per cent of women taking the pill have chemical diabetes which is not necessarily the same as the inherited, full-blown disease. However, because of the relationship of diabetes to heart disease, I woud be interested in knowing more about this area.

All information at hand suggests that if the right pill is selected for a woman and she is followed for a time to check her responses, it is not a dangerous procedure. Your headache, as you describe it, is not a migraine headache. Your symptoms sound like problems unrelated to the pill. You should, however, discuss your symptoms with your doctor to find out what the problem really is.

These observations add up to the pill being quite safe for most women. Those who shouldn't take it can be identified. It is not for all, but I wouldn't hesitate to recommend it to those who have no important reasons that would preclude its use.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on menopause, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for the "Menopause" booklet.

Berry's World



"This is a very popular toy this year. All your child has to do is plug it in and watch it play!"

TIA To Cut Employes Pay

HOUSTON (AP) — Strike-bound Texas International Airlines said St. it will cut the pay ot 450 nonstriking employes by 31 per cent for the highest paid to 7.5 per cent for the lowest.

TIA President Francisco A. Lorenzo said it was either cut pay or layoff workers.

Lorenzo also said the company is restoring group medical, dental, accident and life insurance for striking employes back to the day they walked off the job on Dec. 1.

The ground workers walked off the job Dec. 1 and limited operations continued until Dec. 5 when pilots began to honor picket lines.



RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS—Jerry Worsham (left), speech instructor at Snyder High School, congratulates Greg Kane for winning the annual Voice of Democracy radio scriptwriting contest this year. Greg, 16, is a junior at Snyder High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Kane, 2708 Twenty-eighth Street.

Greg Kane Winner Of VOD Contest

Greg Kane, 16, junior at Snyder High School, was the first place winner in the Twenty-eighth Annual Voice of Democracy scriptwriting contest this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Kane, 2708 Twenty-eighth Street.

The runnerup winner is Fred Kessner, and Marla Barrow was the third place winner. Both are students ar Ira High School.

This scholarship program is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary with the cooperation of the national and state association of Broadcasters.

Greg will be presented the top local prize of a $100 scholarship upon graduation from high school. His first place tape will be entered in district competition for scholarships totaling $1,500.

All state winners are provided with a five-day all expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. plus the opportunity to compete for national scholarships totaling $22,500.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8231 and its Ladies Auxiliary was the local sponsor. Charimen for the Auxiliary are Bonnie Timora and Vi Lomax while Howard Murphree is chairman for the Post.

Queen Mother To Visit Iran

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth, Britain's queen mother, has accepted an invitation from the Shah of Iran to visit his country from April 14 to April 19, royal aides announced.

The queen, 74, is the mother of Queen Elizabeth II. It will be her first visit to Iran.

THE MIXER

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

deadline for children ◐ be off the streets

MANY ☐☐☐ THOROUGHBRED DOG ☐☐☐

The MIXER word is: ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐

Previous Mixer Answer
Opposite words: BEAR and LAG.
Mixer word: ALGEBRA.

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John Wayne Has Knee Surgery

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Actor John Wayne is recovering from knee surgery at Hoag Memorial Hospital.

Wayne underwent surgery Tuesday to correct a torn cartilege in his right knee. A hospital spokesman said Friday that Wayne, 67, would remain hospitalized for a few more days before he returns to his Newport Beach home.

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E. Hwy. at Traffic Circle

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WHITE'S HEATING & AIR COND SERVICE
quality service at economical prices
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SPECIALS
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LADIES HOLIDAY DRESSES AND PAJAMA SETS 25% OFF
One Rack GIRLS SPORTSWEAR Coats Jeans Blouses Dresses ½ Price
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GE RANGE with P-7® SELF-CLEANING OVEN SYSTEM
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Convertible Trash Compactor
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Looking For A Convenient Holiday Gift Idea?
Give Piggly Wiggly Gift Certificates to friends, employees, and business acquaintances.

We Will Give DOUBLE S&H Green Stamps
SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY

NEW PRICING POLICY
We will not increase the price of food once placed on our shelves for sale. When we are forced to increase a price, items on our shelves marked at the lower price will be sold at that lower price.

Items and prices good thru Dec. 24, 1974. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Christmas TURKEY

Tom Turkeys
49¢ Lb.

USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless, Strip or Rib Eye Steaks Lb. $2.09
White Meat, only Turkey Roast 28 Oz. $3.11
4 to 6 Lb. Avg. Turkey Breast Lb. $1.29
Lean Ground Beef Lb. 99¢
USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef, 4th thru 7th Ribs Rib Roast Lb. $1.29
5 Flavors Kraft Party Dips 8-oz. Pkg. 73¢
Kraft, Sliced American Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. $1.09
Kraft, Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 49¢
USDA Grade A, 18-Lbs. and Up Honeysuckle Turkeys Lb. 65¢

All Grinds
Folger's Coffee
1-Lb. Can 89¢ Limit 1 with $7.50 or more purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

Piggly Wiggly Texas Style Biscuits 4 10-Ct. Cans $1.00
Piggly Wiggly Cinnamon Rolls 3 8-Ct. Cans $1.00
Joan of Arc, Whole or Cream Golden Corn 4 17-oz. Cans $1.00
Betty Crocker, Layer Varieties Cake Mix 18½-oz. Box 59¢
Del Monte Cut Green Beans 3 16-oz. Cans 89¢
Aluminum, Standard Reynold's Foil 25-Ft. Roll 29¢

MIX OR MATCH
Libby's Pumpkin, 10-oz. Can
Piggly Wiggly Cranberry Sauce, 16-oz. Can
Calirose Mandarin Oranges, 11-oz. Can
4 For $1

MIX OR MATCH
Local Brand Half & Half Sour Cream, Whipping Cream or Party Dips 3 8-oz. Ctns. $1

Fresh Dressed Prater Turkeys
Lb. 99¢

Piggly Wiggly Canned Hams 3 Lb. $5.29
Smoked Picnic Lb. 75¢
Farmer Jones Bacon Lb. $1.27
USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless, Round Roast Lb. $1.49
Fresh Chicken Gizzards Lb. 89¢
Fresh Chicken Livers 8 Oz. 59¢
Farmer Jones, 2-Lb. $1.95 Roll Sausage Pkg. 98¢
USDA Grade A, 4 to 7 Lb. Avg. Baking Hens Lb. 59¢



Shank Portion Hickory Smoked Ham
Lb. 99¢

Half or Whole Pork Loin Roast Lb. $1.09
Family Pack Pork Chops Lb. $1.09
Boston Butt Fresh Pork Roast Lb. 89¢
Plantation Beauty Turkeys Lb. 58¢
Cudahy Bar S Hams Lb. $2.39
Lean Beef Short Ribs Lb. 59¢
Boneless Stewing Beef Lb. $1.19
Butt Portion, Hickory Smoked Ham Lb. $1.09

Gold Medal Enriched Flour
Gold Medal
5 Lb. Bag 69¢ Limit 1 with $7.50 or more purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

Piggly Wiggly, Assorted Colors Paper Towels 1 Ply 175-Ct. Roll 39¢
Piggly Wiggly, Twin Pak Potato Chips 8-oz. 59¢

Coca-Cola
6 Btl. Ctn. 10 Oz. Size 69¢ Plus Deposit Limit 2

Gandy's — Assorted Flavors Party Dips 3 8-oz. Ctns. $1.00
Piggly Wiggly, Regular Quarters Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Piggly Wiggly, Grade A
Eggs
Large Doz. 69¢



Piggly Wiggly
Ice Cream
½-Gal. Ctn. 89¢

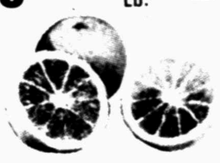
Sugary Sam Canned Yams 30-oz. Can 49¢
Pieces or Halves, Regular 79c Azar Pecans Pkg. 69¢
Apple, Peach or Cherry, Frozen Ole South Cobblers 32-oz. Pkg. 99¢

Piggly Wiggly Brown & Serve Rolls 3 12-Ct. Pkg. $1.00
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Piggly Wiggly, 100% Pure Florida, Frozen Orange Juice 5 6-oz. Cans $1

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Washington — Extra Fancy Medium Size, Red Delicious
Apples
5 LBS $1.00

Boil with Lemon Juice Nutritious Broccoli Lb. 39¢
Serve with Cheese Sauce, Solid Heads Cauliflower Lb. 69¢
Nothing Like It! Tropical Pineapple Ea. 69¢
Holiday Favorite With Ham East Texas Yams Lb. 19¢



California Sunkist, Medium Size
Navel Oranges
5 LBS $1.00

Fancy, Fruit Bowl Jumbo Red Delicious Apples Lb. 49¢
Texas Sweet Juice Oranges 5-Lb. Bag 79¢
Fruit Salad Favorite Juicy Tangerines Lb. 39¢
Crisp California — Large Shank 00¢ Pascal Celery Small Shank 19¢ Lb.
All Fancy, Large Size Bulk Nuts Lb. 59¢
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Ole South or Dutch Ann, Frozen 9-Inch Pie Shells 2-Pk. 29¢
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- 100 Free 100 Bonus S&H Green Stamps with this coupon and purchase of one (1) 2-Lb. Pkg. Owens or Farmer Jones ROLL SAUSAGE. Coupon expires December 24, 1974.
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