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MONDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Japan, US Talk Trade

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — The United States failed Monday to get a sympathetic response from Japan to its proposals for oil-consuming nations to form a solid front in dealing with the major oil producing countries.

But the two nations did agree that participation in the development of Siberian oil and gas resources should be undertaken and that joint construction of enriched uranium plants should be more actively promoted.

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers outlined American views on how to deal with the current world energy crisis in the first session of the ninth Cabinet-level economic conference between the two countries.

The Japanese did not respond to apparent American fears that Japan might bid higher for oil in the absence of a united front by the oil consuming nations. Almost totally dependent on outside oil sources Japan has refused to join a consortium of oil consumer countries that might offend the major Arab producers.

Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira earlier called on the United States to "exercise an increasing degree of discipline in managing its own economy."

He said Japan is greatly embarrassed by American attempts to limit the exports of logs, scrap iron and soybeans.

He said it was of "imperative importance" to maintain the smooth flow of these and other products. And he urged the United States "to continue its efforts to maintain a stable supply to Japan."

He also criticized American "clamors for import restrictions, imposition of surcharges or exercise of export restraint."

Rogers responded with a promise, inserted into a prepared speech, that the United States would continue to be a source of dependable supply for Japan.

He added that controls on soybeans, the source of much of the protein in the Japanese diet, "will not last a day longer than is necessary."

Ohira said Japan regrets controls "Which seek short term solutions at the border."

He said, "In view of the predominant role and responsibility of the United States in the world economy, it is our strong wish that the United States would cope with and find solutions to these questions on the basis of a long-term perspective."

Rogers endorsed Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's proposal for a general Asian-Pacific peace conference and listed several ways in which such major oil-consuming nations as Japan and the United States should cooperate. This call for cooperation appeared to be a substitute for Henry A. Kissinger's proposal last May for a consortium of oil-buying nations, a proposal Japan has been hesitant about for fear of alienating its Arab oil suppliers.

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, July 16, the 197th day of 1973. There are 168 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the first atomic bomb was exploded over the desert in New Mexico. It was the beginning of the atomic age.

On this date:

In 1790, the District of Columbia was established as the seat of the U.S. government.

In 1862, David Glasgow Farragut became the first admiral in the U.S. Navy.

In 1918, Russia's Czar Nicholas II, his empress and their five children were executed by the Bolsheviks.

In 1951, King Leopold III of Belgium abdicated and was succeeded on the throne by his son, Baudouin.

In 1957, a young marine officer, Maj. John Glenn Jr., established a transcontinental speed record when he flew a jet plane from California in 3 hours, 24 minutes.

Ten years ago: Britain announced it would establish a unified ministry of defense, vesting authority for the three military services in one man for the first time.

Five years ago: Billionaire Howard Hughes gave up an effort to buy 43 per cent of the American Broadcasting Co. network.

One year ago: In Istanbul, Turkey, a progressive eastern Orthodox leader, Metropolitan Dimitrios, was elected patriarch of the church.

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The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 89 degrees; low, 64 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 66 degrees; precipitation, .04. High Monday, 81 degrees; low, 63 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 63 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer through Tuesday with widely scattered, mainly afternoon and night showers and thundershowers extreme south and southwest. Low tonight 50s mountains and 60s to 70s elsewhere. High Tuesday mostly 90s.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thundershowers in east, decreasing tonight. Considerable cloudiness south with a few showers and thundershowers, decreasing cloudiness tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday except for considerable morning cloudiness south and east. A few afternoon thundershowers. Low tonight 67 to 75. High Tuesday in 90s.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday with scattered showers and thundershowers, mainly interior portion. Low tonight 68 to 78. High Tuesday 86 to 96.

Coast: South to southeast winds 8 to 18 knots through Tuesday. A few showers and thundershowers.

RAMMED BY WHALE—Marilyn and Maurice Bailey wave from onboard South Korean fishing boat Weolmi on arrival in Honolulu. The British couple was rescued in the Pacific after being adrift for 117 days. Their boat was headed for New Zealand when it was rammed by a whale March 4. (AP Wirephoto)

Butterfield Testifies Nixon's Office Bugged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A surprise witness told Senate Watergate investigators today that listening devices were installed in President Nixon's White House offices about three years ago.

Alexander P. Butterfield testified that the devices were installed "for historical purposes, to record the President's business..." He said there were such devices in the Oval Office of the President, and in Nixon's office in the Executive Office Building.

Butterfield said the tape recording equipment was installed between April or May or 1970 and the end of that summer or early in the fall.

Butterfield, who said he took the witness stand with only three hours' notice, was called to testify before the scheduled appearance of Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's former personal lawyer.

Butterfield is a former White House aide. He now serves as administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency.

Kalmbach said in prepared testimony that he raised funds to pay the original seven Watergate defendants but denied any prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in or its later cover-up.

Kalmbach originally had been scheduled to follow White House special counsel Richard A. Moore, but that committee switched plans and called Butterfield ahead of him.

In his written statement, Kalmbach denied any participation in the planning of campaign sabotage or unethical activity.

"My actions in the period immediately following the break-in which involved the raising of funds to provide for the legal defense of the Watergate defendants and for the support of their families were prompted in the belief that it was proper and necessary to discharge what I assumed to be a moral obligation that had arisen in some manner unknown to me by reason of earlier events," Kalmbach said.

"The fact that I had been directed to undertake these actions by the No. 2 and No. 3 men on the White House staff made it absolutely incomprehensible to me that my actions in this regard could have been regarded in any way as improper or unethical," he said.

Kalmbach testified he dispersed portions of that sum "only at the express direction of H.R. Haldeman or others clearly having the authority to direct such disbursements."

Major Bills Due Action This Week

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A battered farm bill, the Alaska pipeline,, a minimum wage increase and historic legislation to curb presidential war powers are up for action in Congress this week.

First up was another try in the House to put out a farm bill called off the floor last week because it appeared headed for President Nixon's veto.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz huddled with House leaders Friday to try to work out a compromise.

The administration's main objection to the bill was a cost-of-production target price escalator that it said would add more than $12 billion to the cost of the farm program.

The Senate scheduled a vote Tuesday on authorizing construction of the controversial 789-mile Alaska pipeline—after rejecting environmentalists' efforts last week to block or delay the project.

The pipeline would carry oil from the new Prudhoe Bay fields on Alaska's North Slope south to the port of Valdez.

One amendment offered to the pipeline measure was designed to break up the major oil companies.

Sponsored by Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, it would forbid a company from engaging in more than one key operation—producing, refining, transporting and marketing petroleum products.

The Senate rejected 61 to 29 Friday an effort to delay construction of the pipeline for a study on routing it instead through Canada.

Vietnam war-inspired legislation to curb presidential power to commit U.S. combat forces abroad in the future was to get a House vote Wednesday. It also could come up in the Senate during the week.

The House bill would require a president to withdraw any combat troops or troop increase he committed abroad within 120 days unless Congress approved the war commitment by then.

Under terms of the bill, anytime during the 120 days Congress could halt the war commitment by approving a concurrent resolution that would not be subject to presidential veto.

A $2 minimum wage bill similar to one passed by the House was to get Senate action—and faces the same Republican effort as in the House in an attempt to make it more acceptable to the President.

Skylab Count Begins

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The lengthy countdown is under way for the launching of the Skylab 2 astronauts next week for a rendezvous with America's first space station.

The launch team started the countdown clock at 11 p.m. EDT Sunday for the liftoff of the second three-man crew. The 85-ton laboratory which they will visit is orbiting 270 miles above the earth.

The first phase of the count will continue until Friday when there will be a launch rehearsal. That will be followed by a five-day hold, with the final countdown to start July 26.

Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma are to ride a Saturn 1B rocket away from Cape Kennedy at 7:08 a.m. Saturday, July 28. They will link up with the laboratory for a record 56 days in space.

The three will continue experiments involving earth resources, astronomy and other subjects which were started by the Skylab 1 crew. The 28-day Skylab 1 mission ended June 22.

Billions At Stake In Auto Talks

DETROIT (AP) — Contract negotiations between the United Auto Workers and the General Motors management start today, two months before their present agreement ends.

Billions of dollars are at stake. If General Motors, Ford and Chrysler cannot reach agreement with the union by the Sept. 14 contract expiration date, there could be an auto strike.

The last such strike closed General Motors for 67 days in 1970 and cost billions. It touched the lives of nearly one in six American workers, put hundreds of thousands out of work and had ramifications around the world wherever tenacles of the farflung American auto industry touch.

But both the companies and the unions say they expect to avoid any repetition of what became the costliest strike in history.

The talks move to Ford Tuesday and Chrysler Wednesday. Whatever changes are finally agreed upon they are likely to be reflected in higher car and truck prices.

An economic demand to regain for UAW members unlimited protection against hikes in the cost of living triggered the 1970 strike. No such economic factor seems likely to arise this time.

With wages at the major automakers averaging $5.12 for each hour of straight time, union leaders have been stressing fringe benefits prior to negotiations.

NO-KNOCK RAIDS RESTRICTED

Rules Changed On Drug Raids

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government today issued guidelines designed to restrict the use of no-knock narcotics raids and promised swift punishment of agents who violate the new rule.

John R. Bartels Jr., acting head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said the guidelines represent an administration "shift in emphasis" toward the protection of individual rights.

The guidelines:

—Require federal drug agents to obtain the approval of Bartels or his deputy for any no-knock raids.

—Require agents to secure a warrant from a federal magistrate "whenever humanly practical" before executing a forced entry into someone's home;

—Instruct agents to wear badges or other devices identifying themselves whenever making raids, and

—Prohibit agents from firing their guns except in self defense, the defense of another person and official target practice.

Bartels acknowledged that many of the requirements of the new guidelines were already included in the agents' manual when agents allegedly abused individual rights in mistaken raids in Illinois and elsewhere.

But he said the issuance of a separate manual on search and arrest policies and his personal insistence that the rules be observed would curtail repetition of such incidents.

Bartels has dispatched an assistant to regional and district offices to emphasize the arrest policies.

He said he also had asked the agency's medical officer to review the value of requiring applicants to take psychological tests "to screen out applicants unsuited for the drug enforcement profession."

Bartels was responding to mounting complaints that federal agents have terrorized innocent citizens by bursting into their homes in futile searches for drugs.

Two Collinsville, Ill., raids have become the most celebrated cases of several that have become known. Sources in the Senate and in civil liberties organizations say many others may have occurred but have remained obscure because the victims have chosen not to speak out.

In the reported cases, the agents have been accused of failing to identify themselves as police officers until long terrifying moments after the break-in.

Since his temporary appointment July 1, Bartels has warned that he will not tolerate such mistakes. Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson says Bartels' stern approach "meets with my wholehearted approval."

A federal grand jury is investigating possible civil rights violations in the Collinsville raids and others in the area.

Bartels last Thursday promised "rapid and severe disciplinary action" against any agent who violates agency standards or acts "in any way in an unprofessional manner."

He was serving as a second-ranking official at one of those agencies when his boss, Myles J. Ambrose, suspended the agents involved in the Collinsville raids on a limited basis with pay. Bartels last Wednesday suspended seven of them for 30 days without pay pending a review of further disciplinary action.

Vernon Bank Is Closing

VERNON, Tex. (AP) — The First State Bank of Vernon was closed to business today, apparently after a decision by bank directors to surrender bank assets to Texas Banking Commissioner Robert E. Stewart.

Stewart was turning over the assets to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. for payment to depositors, state officials said.

No reason for the closing was announced at once.

Doors to the bank were reportedly open, but no business was being transacted.

Nixon Looking, Feeling Better

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was described by his doctors as looking and feeling better today and is now expected to leave the hospital Friday.

The viral pneumonia from which Nixon has been suffering since Thursday seems to be subsiding, doctors said. They said congestion in the President's lungs had lessened.

As a sign of the President's progress, presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said he does not anticipate any adjustment in the forthcoming visits of three heads of government, beginning with the Shah of Iran on July 24.

Dr. Sol Katz, the consulting pulmonary disease expert from Georgetown University School of Medicine reported that the President's "spirits are just fine," that he is "vivacious and loquacious," but that while there is "continuing improvement ... he is not entirely well."

The doctors approved a small increase in Nixon's business schedule.

Ziegler said the President was expected to see Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz today or Tuesday to discuss Phase 4 economic conditions. Visits also were expected from presidential counselors Bryce Harlow and Melvin R. Laird.

Doctors said the 20-minute inhalation, chest massage and vibration treatments the President has been undergoing four times daily would be decreased to three times today and probably will do down to one on Tuesday.

Doctors said the President still is suffering from fatigue and a lack of energy as anticipated. They said he received a mild pain killer to relieve the discomfort that follows the chest therapy, which Katz said involves thumping and tapping that leaves the patient feeling "somewhat beaten up."

Doctors said Nixon slept soundly through most of Sunday night, which they said was another good sign.

Rain Falls On Flooded Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Near-cloudbursts dumped still more rainfall into already overflowing rivers in creeks in the Hill Country west of San Antonio and Austin today.

Flash flood warnings were up as late as midmorning for low areas in parts or all of Bexar, Medina, Bandera, Comal and Kendall counties after radar detected rain falling at rates topping two inches per hour. Similar alerts expired earlier for Blanco, Hays, Travis, Gillespie and Llano counties.

The worst flooding was reported at Bulverde near San Antonio where Cibolo Creek went on a rampage after getting six inches of rain.

Several cars were reported washed off U.S. 281 and police said persons were clinging to trees and rooftops.

Department of Public Safety helicopters were set to assist the flood water victims.

Helicopters also were used seven miles up the Blanco River from Wimberly to rescue the J.A. Newell family. The Newells, who had a 3-month-old child, said they were trapped by high water.

The deluges occurred as a belt of showers and thunderstorms stretched from Northeast Texas toward the southwest into Mexico south of Cotulla.

A weakening cool front which stalled along a line near Fort Worth, San Antonio and Laredo was blamed for the continuing summer rains. It also brought somewhat cooler weather to northern sections of the state while steamy heat lingered in the south.

The same frontal system triggered more than five inches of rain Sunday at Garner State Park north of Uvalde, forcing evacuation of park visitors as the Rio Frio spilled out of banks, and caused flood warnings for 16 counties in the Hill Country, where rainfall amounts ranged from 3 to 6 inches.

Waco in Central Texas at the same time measured 4.49 inches.

Two funnel clouds spun out of the unstable air near Fort Worth and caused a tornado warning for a time in Tarrant County. There was no indication that the twisters, sighted close to Meacham Field and Everman, touched ground.

Temperatures went as high Sunday afternoon as 94 degrees at Alice and Victoria in South Texas while the top mark was a rather cool 72 at Marfa in the West Texas mountains.

Showers Fall In Area Again

Showers returned to Scurry County late Saturday and once again the southern part of the county got most of the moisture.

A brisk shower fell at Ira, producing around half an inch of rain in a region that had received rainfall up to an inch and a half earlier in the week. The shower belt extended eastward and on Saturday, rainfall up to an inch was reported around Hermleigh. The past week's rains also produced a good moisture supply at Dunn.

In Snyder, light showers and drizzle accounted for .04 inch in the official guage late Saturday.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19: 1- 2-11-23 37-47-68

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20: 35-39-54-59 62-67-89-90

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20: 43-44-55-58 70-75-79-86

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22: 15-17-56-57 60-71-82-88

LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22: 21-29-32-38 41-46-61

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22: 14-19-26-31 48-76-80-81

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22: 4- 7-20-64 65-66-74

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21: 13-18-30-33 49-63-84-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21: 3- 8-10-25 28-50-83-85

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19: 12-16-40-42 45-52-69

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18: 5- 6- 9-22 24-27-72

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20: 34-36-51-53 73-77-78

1	31	61
1 Resist	31 Realized	61 Chance
2 The	32 Now	62 Love
3 Potential	33 The	63 For
4 Social	34 Obstacles	64 Fulfill
5 You're	35 Tonight	65 A
6 Probably	36 May	66 Special
7 Affairs	37 Gamble	67 Romance
8 Financial	38 For	68 Moderate
9 In	39 Is	69 Superficial
10 Increases	40 The	70 Interests
11 Urge	41 The	71 From
12 Strip	42 Glitter	72 Indecision
13 Go	43 Promising	73 Freedom
14 Money	44 Day	74 Desire
15 Learn	45 And	75 Especially
16 Off	46 Big	76 Relatives
17 To	47 Be	77 Of
18 Directly	48 Through	78 Action
19 May	49 Top	79 Romance
20 May	50 Planning	80 Or
21 Start	51 Hamper	81 Associates
22 High	52 The	82 The
23 To	53 Your	83 Is
24 State	54 Made	84 Desired
25 Indicated	55 For	85 Necessary
26 Be	56 Sift	86 Love-making
27 Of	57 The	87 Favors
28 Sound	58 Intimate	88 Chaff
29 Planning	59 For	89 And
30 To	60 Grain	90 Affection

Good Adverse 7/17 Neutral

Kids won't be fooled by attempt to buy love

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: We have two grandchildren whose other grandparents have taught them that grandparents always bring presents!

When we go to visit them, they run to greet us with open hands, asking: "What did you bring us?"

And when they come to our home, they keep waiting for us to bring out some special gifts for them because their other grandparents always have something for them. When they came here last Sunday, before they were inside the door they asked: "What do you have for us?"

I replied: "What did you bring for us?" That stopped them cold!

Abby, we don't want to buy their love, but now that they have been spoiled by their other grandparents we don't want to suffer by comparison. I spoke to the other grandmother about this, and she said: "Giving presents is a grandparent's pleasure."

So what's the answer? FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Children are smarter than you think they are. Spending time with them, and showing honest affection and genuine interest will net you more love in return than a carload of presents. Continue to follow your own philosophy, and let the other grandparents follow theirs.

DEAR ABBY: "Grandma's" letter struck a familiar chord with me. It isn't thanks we want from our grandchildren when we buy them gifts, it's an expression of love. To be totally ignored is to be deeply hurt.

We give them presents because we love them.

When one grows old, every phone call and note is doubly appreciated.

Our children try to make excuses for their children. They say: "The grandchildren are too busy to write or call."

We notice, however, they are never too busy to cash our check as soon as it arrives.

GRANDMA IN THE SAME BOAT

DEAR GRANDMA: Judging from my mail, that's a large boat you're in.

DEAR ABBY: How would you answer a 4-year-old, born out of wedlock, when she asks, "Why don't I have a daddy?" STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Tell her everyone has a daddy, but not all daddies live with their families, and hers does not.

No need to go into explanations. At her age, she wouldn't understand anyway. Just answer all questions as they arise, one at a time—and honestly.

DEAR ABBY: My mother in law seems to think that she should sit next to her son in the car when the three of us ride together.

As my husband holds the door open for us, out of respect for his mother, I let her enter ahead of me, which puts her next to my husband.

I think my place is next to him. What do you think?

BOILING IN BALTIMORE

DEAR BOILING: I think you're wasting a lot of energy over a trivial matter. Quit boiling, simmer down, get next to yourself, and skip it.

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

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

Midland Bids Hotel Farewell

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—Residents of Midland parted company Sunday with a longtime landmark—and they did it in grand style.

The six-story Scharbauer Hotel, looming on the skyline of this West Texas oil center for nearly half a century, will be torn down in coming months.

But before wrecking crews move in on the 350-room hostelry, whose register has recorded the names of at least one U.S. president and a leading Army general, the Midland Historical Society decided to pay farewell with a gale tagged "The Last Roundup"

Socialites, business leaders and former residents of Midland joined with onetime patrons of the Scharbauer from throughout the state. About 500 attended.

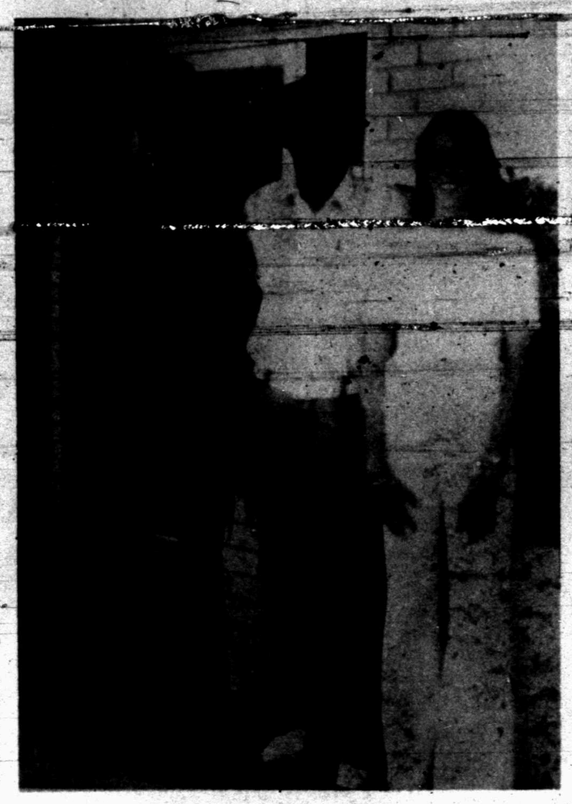
"The main purpose of the ceremony was to give people familiar with the hotel and what it has meant to Midland a last chance for a visit," said Mrs. John P. McKinley, president of the historical society.

W. T. "Red" McKnight, a Fort Worth cattleman, made a special trip for the event. He recalled a gala party thrown to celebrate the opening of the Scharbauer after its completion in February 1928.

Midday Stocks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	51¾	up	⅛
Atl Rich	83	off	¼
Bet Stl	27⅝	off	¼
Borden	22⅜	off	⅛
Cat Trac	59	off	⅛
Celanese	31¼	off	¼
Chrysler	24⅝	off	¼
Cities Svc	43½	up	¼
Coca Cola	142⅛	off	⅝
Cont Oil	29⅝	up	⅛
Dow Chem	51⅝	off	⅛
duPont	166½		
Eastman	135⅛	up	⅛
El Paso NG	14⅜	up	⅛
Exxon	92	off	¾
Fairchild Cam	37⅜	up	⅜
Ford	54⅜		
Gen Elec	58		
Gen Foods	25⅛		
Gen Mtrs	65⅞	up	¼
Gen Tel	29½	off	¼
Gen Tire	19⅜	up	⅛
Goodrich	21		
Great A&P	12⅝	up	⅛
Gulf Oil	22¼	off	⅛
Hart-Hk	9¾	up	⅛
IBM	309	off	1
Int Paper	34¾		
John Joh	118	up	⅝
Litton	8⅞	off	⅛
Marathon	28⅝	up	⅛
Marcor	19½		
Mobil Oil	60⅝	off	⅛
Monsanto	53⅞	up	½
Penn Cent	1¾		
RCA	24⅜		
Safeway	31	up	⅛
Sears	96¾	up	¼
Sony	44¼	off	⅛
Stand Ind	80⅝	off	2⅜
Texaco	30⅞	off	¼
Texas Inst	92⅛	up	⅝
Un Carbide	36⅜	off	⅛
Uniroyal	11½	off	⅛
US Steel	30		
Woolwth	21½		
Xerox	152½	up	1



DEPART FOR SEMINAR—Marlin Terrell, center, local Farm Bureau agent, center, was on hand to see Max Underwood and Suzanne Peek off on their trip to Waco this morning where the two Snyder High School Seniors will be among 500 attending the Texas Farm Bureau's annual Summer Citizenship Seminar.

Two Students Go To TFB Seminar

Snyder High School seniors Suzanne Peek and Max Underwood will be among 500 high school students attending the Texas Farm Bureau's annual Summer Citizenship Seminar on the Baylor University campus beginning today and continuing through Friday.

These two students were selected by the SHS faculty on the basis of their leadership ability, moral character, and academic record. They left by bus this morning for Waco.

Marlin Terrell, Scurry County Farm Bureau agent, is in charge of securing two students from this county to attend the seminar each summer.

Suzanne, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Peek, 3008 Austin. Her high school activities include the varsity tennis team, National Honor Society, Pep Club, and Spanish Club. This summer Suzanne is participating in the Summer Recreation Tennis Program both as an instructor and player.

Max, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Underwood, 3009 Austin. As a member of the Top Ten, he ranked as the highest junior boy.

During his two high school years, Max has been a member of the National Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Tigers' Tale staff, and Student Council. He is employed in the data processing department by the West Texas State Bank.

Lectures concerning citizenship, American heritage, government's proper role and communist threats will highlight the clinic's agenda. The purpose of the seminar lies in supplying young people a more accurate concept of what has made this country great and what must be done to preserve it.

Linda Wesson and Gary Terrell were the last SHS students to attend this annual event.

Broken Fuel Line Causes Yacht Fire

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — A broken fuel line apparently caused a $250,000 blaze that gutted an 85-foot yacht owned by singer Frank Sinatra, a fire official said.

Six persons were removed by helicopter to nearby Catalina Island from the flaming boat Saturday. There were no injuries and Sinatra was not aboard, the Coast Guard said.

Capt. Dick Bird of the Los Angeles County Fire Department said the blaze started in the engine room.

No estimates were available on the total value of the boat, a converted World War II craft. Bird said the craft was about 80 per cent destroyed.

Tot Drowns At Ft. Gibson Lake

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — Vickie C. Elliott, 2, daughter of Charles Elliot of Irving, Tex., drowned Sunday when she stepped off a boat dock at Ft. Gibson Lake.

Kidnaped Pair Freed

ROME (AP) — Kidnapers have released a 63-year-old surgeon and his daughter in central Italy. But there still was no word of J. Paul Getty III, the 16-year-old grandson of the oil millionaire.

Italo Rossini and his 25-year-old daughter Rossella were found unharmed Sunday on a lonely road near Arezzo, 40 miles from their home in the hilltop republic of San Marino. They had been kidnaped there on June 28.

The Rossinis' kidnapers reportedly had demanded $500,000 ransom, but it was not known how much was paid.

Young Getty was last seen in Rome last Monday night. His mother said an unidentified man telephoned her Wednesday that the youth had been kidnaped and she would get ransom instructions. But she said there had been no further word.

Mrs. Getty at first said she thought the call was a hoax. But on Sunday she said she was beginning to fear that her son had been kidnaped.

The youth frequented Rome's hippie circles, sold cheap handmade jewelry and often was without money, some of his hippie friends told police. One girl said he once considered faking a kidnaping to get money out of his family, but his mother said she didn't think that had happened now.

Kennedy Favored In Poll

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The latest Gallup Poll shows Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts the overwhelming choice of Democrats for their party's 1976 presidential nomination.

Kennedy was the first choice of 40 per cent of Democrats polled. His nearest competitor was Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, with 16 per cent.

The poll also shows Kennedy defeating two possible Republican candidates. The Massachusetts senator was given 51 per cent of the vote to 38 per cent over Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and 50 per cent to 36 per cent over former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally.

The poll on the Democratic nomination showed Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine with nine per cent, while the party's 1968 choice, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, and the 1972 nominee, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, each received eight per cent.

Kennedy made strong showings in polls prior to the 1968 and 1972 campaigns.

American Legion Extends Welcome

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Joe L. Matthews, the national commander of the American Legion, says he has invited Soviet and Polish delegations to future meetings of his group "to explore means for further strengthening ties."

Matthews says formal links with veterans' organizations in Communist countries would further "the spirit of detente."

C. Vardeman Service Held

Funeral service was held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Jayton for Carlos J. Vardeman who died Thursday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Dallas.

A native of Kent County, Mr. Vardeman was a former employe of Brooks Oil Well Service in Snyder.

The Rev. Truitt Kunestlor officiated at the services and burial was in Clairemont Cemetery, under direction of Campbell Funeral Home of Spur. Masonic rites were conducted at the graveside.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Hershel Jones of Seminole, Mrs. Burdell Grozier of Cisco and Mrs. Nell McKintos of Clairemont; three brothers, John A. Vardeman of Denver City, Preston Vardemen of Seminole and Richard Vardeman of Longview; and a half-brother, Cap Baze of North Carolina.

Waterskier Ends Trip

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A 13-day, 1,800-mile journey down the Mississippi River ended Sunday for waterskier Denis Francis of Lake City, Minn., as he rounded the bend in sight of the Gateway Arch.

"It was a lot cleaner than I expected except around St. Louis," he said.

Francis, 26, was towed the length of the Mississippi by a 240-horsepower speed boat, averaging some 150 miles a day.

But the boat got only three miles to the gallon, Francis said, bumping his gas costs alone up to about $1,000.

Altogether, he estimates the trip cost about $17,000, most of which was underwritten by advertisers.

"I did it for a sense of personal accomplishment," Francis said. "I've met a lot of nice people along the way, and I guess that is reward enough."

It was the first time anyone has waterskied the entire length of the Mississippi, he said.

Francis said he fell once after hitting a log and another time when a boat's wake took away his skis, but otherwise the trip was relatively smooth.

He isn't planning an early retirement from the unusual.

"We've been thinking about going from Texas to Florida next year," he said. On waterskies, of course.

Police Investigate Traffic Accident

The Snyder Police Department investigated a traffic mishap that occurred at 12:45 p.m. Sunday in the one-hundredth block of Twenty-fifth Street. Involved were a parked 1968 Plymouth owned by Joe Frank Aaron of Euless, Texas, and a 1966 Chevrolet driven by C.H. Surratt of Brownfield. Minor damage was done to the two vehicles.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: John Hazelwood, Rt. 2; William Hairston, Rt. 1, Hermleigh; Janet Boren, 3774 Avondale; Iris Rose, 122 Milburn; Kirby White, Fluvanna; John Clayton, 4503 College Ave.; Hoyle Bishop, 3209 Ave. A; Rene Billano, Fluvanna; Oma Davis, Gainesville; Frank Reff, 406 East Hwy.; Henry Denson, Loraine; Audrey Gray, 3300 Ave. U; Ella Eubank 3007 College Ave.; Frances Graham, Snyder Nursing Home.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Paul Glover and baby girl, Mrs. Pete Canales and baby girl, Susan Ryan, Hassie Newton.

Snyderite's Mother Dies

Mrs. Mabel Short, mother of Rupert Short of Snyder, died at 1:10 p.m. Saturday at the Valley Hi Nursing Home in Del Rio.

A native of Guadalupe County, she was the daughter of James Quincy Manford and Emma Ceceila McLean Manford. She was married to Searcie William Short in 1907 and they made their home for many years in Luling before moving to San Antonio. Mr. Short preceded her in death in 1970.

Survivors include three sons, two daughters, eight grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral service was set for 4 p.m. today at the Chambers Funeral Home in Luling.

Pat Morin Found Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — Relman "Pat" Morin, who twice won the Pulitzer Prize during his career with The Associated Press, was found dead in his apartment this morning. He was 65.

He had been in ill health. The cause of death was not immediately determined.

Morin won Pulitzers for his coverage of the Korean War in 1951 and for his eyewitness reporting of rioting over school integration at Little Rock, Ark., in 1958.

Classified Ads-Call 573-5486.

Networks To Rotate Hearings

NEW YORK (AP) — The three television networks will continue to rotate live coverage of the Senate Watergate hearings this week.

NBC was scheduled to televise the hearings today. CBS will provide the live coverage Tuesday, ABC on Wednesday, NBC on Thursday, CBS on Friday.

Ecuador, with an estimated 11,000 square miles, is about the size of Nevada.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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VOTE FOR PROPOSITION NUMBER 1

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Citizens for the Betterment of Scurry County

NOTICE

PROPOSALS

To expand present Scurry County Library facilities, which are now overcrowded.

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Signature .....

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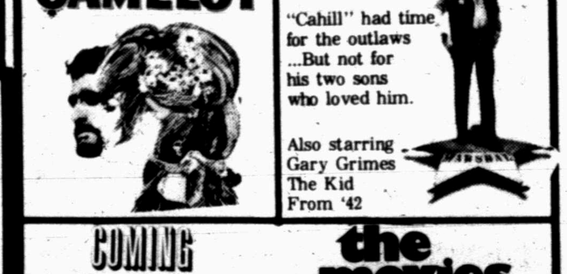


COMING

the movies

ENTERING CONTEST—Mrs. W.E. Millhollon of Ira is one of the many women of this area entering the Ranch Headquarters Association Baking Contest this Wednesday. She first used this original recipe for Spice Cake in the Depression years when cooking had to be nutritious and simple. During these difficult times, Mrs. Millhollon's imagination and determination enabled her to feed her family regularly with little or no expense.

Hard But Happy Times

Between the two of them, Mrs. Pearl Millhollon and her husband pulled a bale of cotton a day back in the 1930's. "People don't believe me when I tell them, but it's true," says Mrs. Millhollon. "Anyone who went through the Depression knows how things were then." She recalls their farming days in the Canyon Community, before moving to Ira, where they lived in a tent for five years. There was little money for food for the family and even less for the livestock. "We fattened up the hogs on mesquite beans and when we ran out of salt for the cows they began to eat our tent. Then the government came along and killed all our cows because of the feed shortage. Times were hard then, but we were happy."

The W.E. Millhollons have lived in Ira for the past 26 years. Mr. Millhollon is employed by the county and is also a part time farmer. "I haven't made history but I've made a good home," Pearl says.

Her recipes are positive proof of her cooking ability. Some recipes are older than she can recall and most of them are original. She says all the recipes she made up so long ago had to be short and simple because there was always so much work to be done. She invented her recipe for Spice Cake some 38 years ago and it has been a family favorite ever since." "No one else has this recipe," Mrs. Millhollon commented, "its my very own." She has decided to enter this recipe in the Ranch Headquarters Association Baking Contest and wants to share her original with the public.

Spice Cake

1½ cup sugar
½ cup lard
2 egg yolks
2¾ cup flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon all spice
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup buttermilk

Cream first three ingredients. Sift dry ingredients together and add to cream mixture. Then add vanilla and buttermilk. Bake in two layer pans at 375 degrees for about fifteen minutes, testing for doneness. When cakes are cool, remove from pans and spread favorite preserves or jelly between layers. Then frost with Fluffy White Frosting.

Fluffy White Frosting

3 egg whites
¾ cup sugar
one-third cup white corn syrup
1 teaspoon cream of tarter
pinch of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Place egg whites, sugar, syrup and salt in double boiler. Beat until stiff while still cooking. Remove from water, add vanilla and beat until cool.

Popular Poet Shares Experience

By EVE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Nikki Giovanni is a poet of experiences.

She writes of the experience of black militancy, of love and of death.

As a person, she says she wants to do "anything; everything is interesting to me. I want to keep trying until I run into a brick wall. All you can be is wrong, and at least you're doing something worthwhile."

Author of 10 books, veteran of countless speaking engagements and poetry readings, recorder of two albums of poetry and music, Miss Giovanni wants others to experience life, too, and not only through poetry.

When she was a professor at Rutgers University's Livingston College, she once took an entire class out to dinner in New York, and to the theater.

"Some of them had never had the experience of dining in a good restaurant, dealing with the service, handling all the silver. They drank cheap wine and didn't know what real wine tasted like. I thought they should know what things were like, even if I had to pay for it," she added.

This year, the poet celebrated her 30th birthday with a festival of poetry reading and gospel music at Lincoln Center.

"The songs comment on the poetry and poetry on song. People like things better if they're not screamed at. The spoken word is smoothed and softened by song. That way, people don't ask why somebody's fussing at them. They really care," Miss Giovanni said.

Born in Knoxville, Tenn., brought up in Ohio, the popular black poet is a frail figure with enormous dark eyes. Wearing knit slacks and a bright Greek vest, she wandered in for an interview carrying bundles of sheets bought at a department store white sale. She says her son, Thomas, will love his new sheets printed in bright cartoon characters.

The loving warmth of her own childhood appears often in Miss Giovanni's poetry, and she wants Thomas to share that kind of upbringing.

"I remember when we were kids, my mother would let us go down to the fanciest store in town, what today we would call a boutique, and my sister Gary and could charge what we wanted. We really couldn't afford it, but it was an experience my mother thought we should have. And it helped us develop some taste."

Miss Giovanni's parents are both involved in social work. She once worked in the field, too, and says she was best at getting groups to interact with each other. She uses the techniques today when, she says, groups to whom she is reading poetry are argumentative and divided. She gets them talking with each other.

Name one of eight women of the year by a national magazine, Miss Giovanni recalls going to Washington to receive the award on a television show as "a real experience.

"I went down in black jersey pants; I thought I looked just fine. But when I arrived, so many people were wearing, well, things that had been made especially for that hip bone that wasn't exactly even with the other — you know, perfect clothes. I just sat there, sliding lower and lower in my chair.

"Finally, I just told the people I'd be back. I went over to the St. Laurent shop and bought some pants. I even waited while they did a minor alteration. I had never felt so unchic, so I took care of it. I said to myself that I just would not be the youth leader representative woman of the year and be un-chic."

The poet lights one cigarette after another, claiming smoking is a staple of her diet.

In addition to her creative imaginative writing, she answers bundles of letters about how to become a poet.

"What can I say but stay in school and learn to punctuate. A lot of kids are interested in poetry today. In the black community, poetry is a very old tradition.

1920's Era Revived

By ODETTE MENGIN
AP Fashion Writer

ROME (AP) — Italian-American designer Frank Martieri opened the showings of Italian fall and winter fashions Sunday night with a revival of the 1920s' veiled faces.

Martieri had hooded dresses that made his models look like nuns and tight-fitting caps with short veils that covered the face.

Some dresses were sleeveless and low cut, others rose high round the neck and occasionally had a short cape.

Day wear included a lot of heavy woolens in green, salmon and dark blue. Knee-length, A-line skirts and tailored jackets were very much in the picture.

Meanwhile, fur designers were trying to avoid problems with the protectors of wild life. Most couturiers announced that they were not using spotted or striped furs to protect such endangered animals as the leopard and the tiger.

Tivioli decided that natural white, ranging from rabbit to ermine, is the 1973-74 color.

The 36 fashion houses showing collections in Rome this week are not expected to show any mini, midi or maxi lengths. Most believe that knee lengths have come back to stay for awhile.

Women's Calendar

TUESDAY

The Plainview Home Demonstration Club meets Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Northeast Community Center. All members are urged to attend and bring their favorite recipe.

THURSDAY

Newcomers Club will meet at the Snyder Savings and Loan Building at 10 a.m. to tour the Diamond M Museum.

FRIDAY

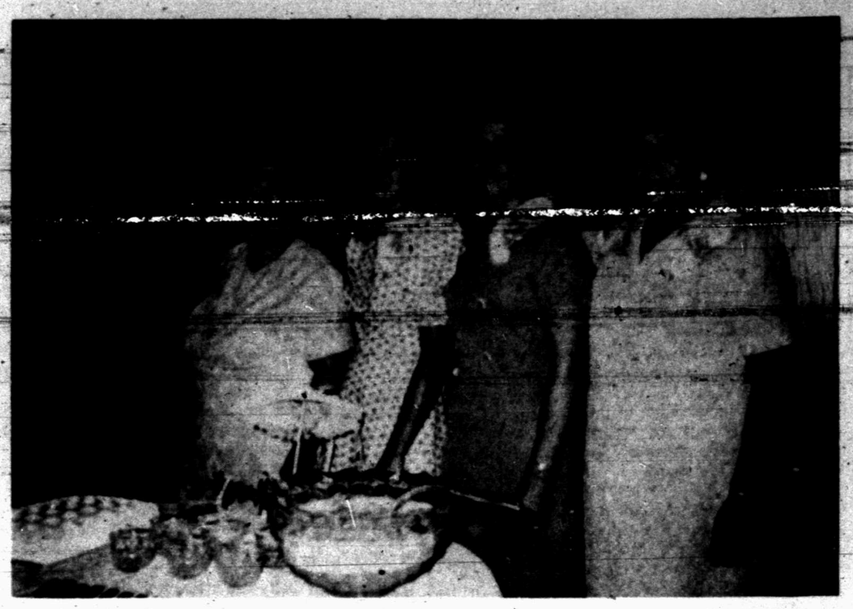
Family Night — The Newcomers Club will have an ice cream social in Towle Park beginning at 8 p.m.

Wants Engineers To Use Bicycles

SOUTHINGTON, Conn. (AP) — Town Manager John Weichsel wants to save money and gasoline by having city engineers use bicycles instead of cars to get to construction projects around town.

Weichsel has asked the board of finance to approve a $275 allocation for bicycles. He said the gasoline shortage was causing some concern and that bikes would be tried on an experimental basis.

Weichsel said he can't see spending several thousand dollars for a car and then having it stand idle for several hours while the engineer is involved in inspections.



BRIDAL TEA—Miss Patsy Orms, bride-elect of Ronnie Glenn, was honored with a gift tea Saturday in the home of Mrs. Wesley Graves. Pictured are, from left, Mrs. Essie Orms, grandmother of the bride-to-be; Miss Orms; Mrs. J.T. Orms, mother of the prospective bride and Mrs. J.W. Free, grandmother of the future bride. Hostesses for the event were Mmes. Lewie Thomas, G.K. Fambro, Ed Raborn, Gaylon Cummings and Wesley Graves.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Our expert today deals with organic farming and understanding how plants utilize nutrients in the soil. The term "organic," according to Dr. Maurice L. Vitosh of Michigan State University, generally refers to growing crops with natural fertilizers (plant and animal materials) without the help of manufactured chemical fertilizers.

"In comparing organic and inorganic materials, it is a fallacy to think plants considered organically grown are produced from organic nutrients," says Vitosh. "Before a plant can take up nutrients from organic material in the soil, the material must first be broken down and converted to inorganic nutrients. Therefore, the so-called organically produced food actually is inorganically grown."

This means that when a plant takes up a nutrient from the soil, it neither knows nor cares whether the nutrient was manufactured in a chemical fertilizer or grew naturally in plant or animal materials.

"Chemical fertilizers," Vitosh adds, "can provide a readily available source of nutrients where optimum conditions do not exist for organic materials in the soil to decompose or convert to nutrients."

It is a matter of economics whether to use chemical fertilizer, he says. Several tons per acre of organic fertilizer are needed to prevent nutrient deficiencies in many field crops. Use organic fertilizer where it is available inexpensively, he advises gardeners.

Vitosh says the inorganic fertilizer, nitrogen, actually creates organic matter in soil. It helps plant growth, thus increasing the quality of organic plant residues returned to the soil as stalks, stems, leaves and roots. And in his defense of inorganic fertilizers, Vitosh says there was no scientific evidence that food grown without them was more nutritional or better tasting.

The animal topiary gardens of the late Miss Alice Brayton at Portsmouth, R.I., is open to the public this summer for the first time. The 80 sculptured trees and shrubs include a policeman, sailboat, peacock, elephant, giraffe, cat, dog and lion.

Butternut squash should remain on the vine until fully mature. Gather before fall frost, harvesting with part of the stem attached. Store for winter in 45-55 degree temperature. Slice lengthways and cook until tender with the seeds removed. They are great with the Thanksgiving dinner and make a good potato substitute, even as French fries.

They say: Blue among flowers is the least common color because it is the color of the sky, against which most flowers must contrast to attract insects for pollination. Blue flowers are mostly low growing (forget-me-nots, ageratum and pansies) to contrast with foliage. However green flowers are rarer than blue, and black flowers are few.

Green flowers include Bells of Ireland and Envy Zinnia. Some pansies are almost black.

Cutting boards—particularly wooden ones—provide ideal breeding grounds for bacteria. Wash board thoroughly with soap and warm water, then disinfect with chlorine bleach.

Women

TUES. JULY 17

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ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS, APPROVING THE TREASURER'S REPORT FOR THE SECOND (2nd) CALENDAR QUARTER, April 1, 1973 through June 30, 1973
TO ALL TOWHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME, BE IT KNOWN THAT:

THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS, did duly convene in regular Session at its meeting place in the Courthouse in the City of Snyder at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Monday, July 9, 1973, and, the entire membership of said Court, viz., Preston Wilson, County Judge, presiding, and Eldon Perry, Earl Sneed, Charles Yoast and Bill Hairston, Commissioners for Precincts 1, 2, 3, and 4, respectively, being present, the matter of the comparison and examination of the Quarterly Report of BILLY W. THOMPSON, Treasurer for Scurry County, for the period April 1-June 30, 1973, came to the attention of said Court and the said Court compared and examined the same and inspected and counted all the actual cash, certificates of time and demand deposits, and other assets in the hands of the Treasurer belonging to the County at and as the time of such report: NOW THEREFORE, the Commissioners Court finds that the Treasurer at and as of the time of his said report did not have actually in his hands any money or other assets of Scurry County but the same were all on deposit in the West Texas State Bank of Snyder, Texas, the official County depository, except the following, viz., $121,000.00. Authorized negotiable securities of political subdivisions; and that from the commencement of business at 8:00 o'clock A.M. on April 1, until close of business at 5:00 p.m. on June 30, 1973 the beginning and ending balances for each fund of the Treasurer of Scurry County, Texas, for such quarterly period are fully and accurately reflected by the following tabulation attached hereto, incorporated here in by reference, and made a part hereof for all purposes;

FUND	Cash Balance & Certificates Of Deposits 4-1-73	Receipts	Transfers IN	Disbursements	Transfers OUT	Cash Balance & Certificates Of Deposits 6-30-73
GENERAL:						
Departmental				$182,901.59		
Jury				3,146.36		
Precinct 1				39,010.12		
Precinct 2				44,613.07		
Precinct 3				41,272.97		
Precinct 4				40,816.31		
Permanent Imp.				5,195.50		
Airport				13,971.89		
Health Unit				8,428.43		
Park				38,390.97		
Library				14,080.43		
Coliseum Oper.				12,188.09		
Total General	$1,286,327.03	$214,669.26		$444,015.73		$1,056,980.56
Coliseum Bond I & S	153,253.98	2,043.68		126,117.50		29,180.16
Hospital Operating	(1,125.11)	391,802.58		345,858.56		44,818.91
Hospital Depreciation	268,166.54	24,255.58		3,469.00		288,953.12
Hermleigh Water works	9,672.15	1,705.60		1,294.65		10,083.10
Social Security	52,910.92		53,218.35		93,750.25	12,379.02
Permanent School	-0-	1,200.00		1,200.00		-0-
Available School	390.78	802.36	1,200.00			2,393.14
Commodity Distribution	1,093.07	2,864.42		2,836.28		1,121.21
Revenue Sharing Trust	238,105.69	73,705.00		117,214.65		194,596.04
County Board Of Development	1,613.82	1,502.73	1,000.00	3,897.36		219.19
TOTAL ALL FUNDS	$2,010,408.87	$714,551.21	$55,418.35	$1,045,903.73	$93,750.25	$1,640,724.45

(s) Billy W. Thompson
COUNTY TREASURER

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF we, the aforesaid and undersigned County Treasurer, County Judge, and each Commissioner, swear that the above and foregoing averments are complete and correct and that the requirements of Article 1636, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statues of Texas 1925, as amended, have been in all things duly compiled with by the County Judge and each Commissioner aforementioned in the regular Session of said Court of July 9, 1973: WHEREOF WITNESSETH OUR HANDS on the first above date.

(s) Billy W. Thompson, County Treasurer
(s) Eldon Perry, Commissioner for precinct No. 1
(s) Charlie J. Yoast, Commissioner for Precinct No. 3
(s) Preston Wilson, County Judge
(s) Earl Sneed, Commissioner for Precinct No. 2
(s) Bill Hairston, Commissioner for Precinct No. 4

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to by the said Billy W. Thompson, Preston Wilson, Eldon Perry, Earl Sneed, Charles Yoast and Bill Hairston before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for Scurry County, Texas: WHEREOF WITNESSETH on July 9, 1973, my hand and official seal.

ATTEST:
(s) Beverly Ainsworth
County Clerk of Scurry County, Texas
(Seal)

(s) Beverly Ainsworth, County Clerk in and for Scurry County, Texas, (Seal).

OMB Opts Smallest Thicket Proposal

HOUSTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has opted for the smallest of the seven proposals for a planned Big Thicket National Biological Reserve, the Houston Post reported Monday in a story from its Washington bureau.

Acting on the eve of two days of public hearings by a House subcommittee on the proposed reserve, the administration's Office of Management and the Budget (OMB) has decided to support a proposed reserve of 68,000 acres.

It also turned thumbs down on the idea of any of the controversial corridors linking the various units of the facility, the Post said.

It was the first time the administration has made public its position on the East Texas park. The decision was reached Friday evening.

OMB also is reported to have placed a limit of about $47 million on the amount the administration is prepared to support to pay for the land, the newspaper said.

The decisions countered the recommendations of the administration's own Department of the Interior, which has supported a 75,000-acre reserve. Other proposals run to 100,000 acres.

The Post said the OMB delayed its decision almost until the eleventh hour, and as a result, the Interior Department officials were forced Friday to obtain an extension of the deadline for getting its recommendations on the reserve in the hands of the National Parks and Recreation subcommittee.

Interior officials were ready last Friday to go before the subcommittee today to urge creation of a 75,000-acre reserve. The decision forced them to scrap all supporting documents and prepare new ones in favor of the smaller park, the newspaper said.

All three proposals agree more or less on the large units of the Big Thicket, such as the Lanee Rosier unit, which need preservation.

Eban To Keep Land

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Foreign Minister Abba Eban says Israel intends to keep some of the Arab territory captured in the 1967 war despite any pressure from U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Eban's comments at a meeting of the ruling Labor party Sunday was the first official reaction to Waldheim's projected visit to Egypt, Jordan and Israel sometime in the next few months.

Eban said Israel has decided not to return to its prewar borders. But the Israeli occupation is temporary, and much territory can be returned, leaving plenty of room for negotiation, he said.

The foreign minister said Waldheim would be welcome in Israel. But he indicated that Israel has no intention of changing its position that only direct negotiations with the Arabs.

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The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—For a long time now, we have grown used to taking for granted many of the supplies and services which have been considered luxuries in other parts of the world.

We Texans have tried to conquer our climate and our geography, and invest most of our incomes toward achievement of the American dream—the good life.

We travel long distances on our fine highways in vehicles powered by fuel which costs about one-third of what a European has to spend for gasoline.

When the temperature drops to near freezing, we light up our fires and furnaces and settle into what we call "room temperature," while in some other parts of the world, families close off sections of their houses to conserve on fuel.

When summer comes, and its heat gets oppressive, we flick a switch on a fan or an air conditioner, and keep up a working pace most other residents of near-tropical climates would never dream of attempting.

We have looked upon power, especially electrical power, as our "servant." Because it has been cheap and plentiful, we have had home help in the form of toasters, vacuum cleaners, washers, driers, dishwashers, refrigerators and many other work-saving appliances. And, we have become used to the awesome experience of watching historical events as they happen via our televisions.

The "horn of plenty" isn't as plentiful as we thought. We are having to face a national fact that there is an energy shortage—that oil and gas are in short supply in Texas and elsewhere, and that even electrical power is threatened when the fossil fuels which are used to generate it run low.

If you're among those tens of thousands who've visited the State Capitol already this summer, you're aware that the very real effects of a fuel shortage are apparent in Austin.

The sculptured dome of the Capitol isn't visible after dark, because the State of Texas, like other Austin consumers, is trying to trim its energy use down to prevent a "brown out" or "black out" in the capital city.

When you come to the Attorney General's office, or other state buildings, you will notice that hall lights have been turned off, and office lights are out, as long as daylight will do.

This is true also in department stores. And throughout the city, air conditioners are running at 78 degrees instead of the usual 72, because it has been shown that there is a 40-percent savings of fuel in that six-degree difference.

Many filling station operators here as in other parts of the state will tell you that they are out of certain grades of gasoline, so you take what you can get. You start thinking twice before taking a car trip—even to the shopping center. And there is talk of "car pools" coming back in vogue.

Here are a few suggestions for energy savings:

—Do not take unnecessary trips in your fuel-burning vehicle. A wise consumer can see that that not only will help to save energy, but conserve money as fuel prices rise.

—When you do take to the highway, watch the gas tank indicator, and get the tank filled at the half-way mark, so you won't take a chance of running out.

—Turn off the television, radio and reading lights when you leave a room.

—Avoid running heavy appliances (dishwashers, dryers, and so on) during peak power demand periods—about 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

—Check refrigerator and freezer doors for air tightness, and remind the children (again) not to leave them open often.

—Use your cooling system efficiently.

Public Records

NEW VEHICLES

Eunice Smith, 1973 Plymouth, from Frank-Motor Co., Colorado City.

Halliburton Service, Duncan, Okla., 1973 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co. (2)

Jerry and Helen Faulkenbery, Route 2, Hermleigh, 1973 Honda motorcycle, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Wesley W. Smith, Route 3, Colorado City, 1973 Honda motorcycle, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

R.S. Anderson, Inc., Midland, 1973 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

G.B. Williams, Route 3, 1973 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

Frankie Heard, 1973 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Gerald L. Kesner, Box 127, Ira, 1973 Chevrolet station wagon, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Mrs. Raymond W. Keller, 1973 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Walter E. Cox, 1973 Starcraft camper, from Sands Camping Trailer Sales, Monahans.

Willis Harrison, 1973 Vega, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Billy Gleastine, Route 4, Bryan, 1973 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

James Norred, Route 1, 1973 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Mrs. Ed Fenton, 1973 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1973 Ford flatbed truck, from Wilson Motors (3).

E.T. Hinson, 1973 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

West Texas Tool Co., 1973 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Jimmy Williams, Route 1, 1973 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

Don Light, 1973 Honda motorcycle, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Lester Baker, 1973 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

W.M. Benton, Seminole, 1973 Chevrolet utility truck, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Brice B. Fuqua, Route 1, Hermleigh, 1973 Starcraft camper, from Sands Camping Trailer Sales, Monahans.

Darrell Carpenter, Route 1, Colorado City, 1972 Honda motorcycle, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Oscar Leon Vargas, Snyder, and Ramona Guerra, Route 3, Snyder.

Richard Gene Hanks, Box 1310, Snyder, and Marta Rayedon Walton, Route 2, Snyder.

Billy Lawrence Price and Carla Gayle Damborsky, both of Snyder.

Owen Lynn Cooper, Route 1, Spur, and Mina Lee Emerson, Snyder.

John Richard Slawson and Emma Lee Hill, both of Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Wanda J. Parks to Irene Hudgins, part of lots 13 and 14, block 3, Highlands Addition, Second Section, with reservations.

Jerry Winton Beavers of Lubbock County and Bennie Jean Seaty of Lynn County to Annie Pirt Beavers of Scurry County, part of block 3, section 12 and section 10, H&TC Railway Co. survey.

H.B. Carter and wife, Nona Hale Carter, to Bill Jones and wife, Dorothy Jones, part of lot 13, block 1, section 1, Martin Addition, with reservations.

Ruby King of Montague County; Leonard E. Davis of Taylor County; Opal Davis Price of El Paso County to J.M. Davis of Scurry County, lots 3 and 4 and part of lot 5, block 1, Casstevens Subdivision of block 15, Cody Addition.

Venancio Galindo and wife, Jacinta B. Galindo to Ignacious Castillo G. and wife, Maria del R.R. de Castillo, lot 12, block 15, Green Hills Addition, with exceptions.

Perry Rodman and wife, Wilma Lee Rodman to M.L. Duke and Lannie Knutson, part of section 144, block 2, H&TC Railway Co. survey, with exceptions.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Norma Joyce Claxton VS. Freddie Joe Claxton, divorce.

Ruben Marentes VS. Erma Herendez Marentes, divorce.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of John Garner Davis and Doris Charlene Davis, dismissed.

Ex Parte: Charles Verner Lee, temporary occupational drivers license approved.

Nedra K. Guelker, et al VS. New York Underwriters Insurance Co., judgment granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Mary Lois Odom and Ralph Holman Odom, III, divorce granted.

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Mankins Wins 2 Tennis Titles

In the opening round of the Brownfield Invitational Tennis Tournament held Thursday through Saturday, Jerry Mankins, Snyder High School tennis coach, defeated his old math teacher, Gerald Snodgrass of Lubbock, 6-3, 6-1. He then went on to defeat the defending champion of the tournament from last year, Bill Plumlee of Seagraves, 6-3, 6-4, and Jerry Franklin, Seminole High School tennis coach, 7-6, 6-3, to win the championsip of men's 26-over singles. Mankins then teamed with his old college teammate, Novice Kniffen of Big Spring, to win the doubles title for men 26 and over, winning over Denver City tennis coach Bowman and Mackenzie Junior High of Lubbock coach Bill Shive, 6-1, 6-0.

Fifty-seven matches were played in the tournament by the delegation from Snyder's summer tennis program. Activity began each day at 6 a.m. and ended at 11 p.m. Good experience was gained in this tournament which closed out the tournament season for the Snyder tennis enthusiasts. Testing for the United States Lawn Tennis Association certificates will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Monday continuing throughout the week to close out the summer tennis program.

Results of the Brownfield tournament which involved Snyder players included:

In girls 12 singles, Lori Watlington lost to Jan Eubanks of Denver City, 0-6, 0-6.

In boys' 12 singles, Guy Kerrick lost to Rory Potter, Hobbs, New Mexico, 0-6, 0-6; Mike Greenfield lost to Phillip Franklin, Seminole, 1-6, 4-6; and Charles Bethel was defeated by Tony Gibbs, Brownfield, 1-6, 4-6. Franklin was the defending champion in this age bracket.

In boys' 14 singles, Ricky Bowden lost to Paul Schmidt, Lubbock, 4-6, 3-6; Robert Potts was defeated by Joey Coy, Lubbock, 0-6, 1-6; Glenn Smylie defeated Dale Smith, Lubbock, 6-2, 6-1; Terry Franks, won over Robert Baugh, Lubbock, 6-1, 6-1; Mike Pierce lost to Jeff Bramlett, Seminole, 0-6, 0-6, a state-ranked player; and in the second round, Franks lost to Dale Anderson, Lubbock, 0-6, 1-6; and Smylie was defeated by Bramlett, Seminole, 1-6, 1-6.

In Girls 14 singles, Margaret Womack defeated Robin Huston, Lubbock, 6-1, 6-0; second round, Margaret won over Griffin, Lubbock, 6-3, 6-0; third round, she defeated Hester, Lubbock, 6-3, 0-6, 6-3; fourth round, she lost to Garms, Andrews, 0-6, 1-6. Margaret was to play Sunday afternoon for the third place championship. She was defeated by Huston, Lubbock 0-6, 1-6.

In girls' 16 singles, Christi Evans lost to Leslie Reeves, Lubbock, 6-2, 4-6, 3-6; Margaret Womack won over Ann Fluitt, Morton, 6-2, 6-1, and then lost in the second round to Matthews, Andrews, 2-6, 1-6.

In the first round of girls' 18 singles Suzanne Peek defeated Jill Skipper, Brownfield, 6-3, 6-4, and Debbie Fields won over Devonna Jones, Brownfield, 6-2, 6-4. In the second round Suzanne won over Hunter of Brownfield, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6, and Debbie lost to Johnson of Lubbock, 6-7, 2-6. In the third round Suzanne lost to Irons of Lubbock, 5-7, 2-6. Suzanne was defeated by Johnson of Lubbock 0-6, 4-6, for thrid place.

In boys' 16 singles, Larry Price lost to Henry Benitez, Lubbock, 0-6, 1-6; Oscar Ramirez was defeated by John Colbert, Abernathy, 7-5, 1-6, 2-6; Todd Line was defeated by Bill Pasewarr, Lubbock, 4-6, 3-6; and Billy Murray won over Ingram of Brownfield, 6-1, 6-4. In the second round Billy lost to the number one seed of the tournament, Doug Davis of Lubbock, 0-6, 0-6.

In boys' 18 singles Johnny Hardin lost to Mike Chism of Lubbock, 0-6, 1-6.

In men's 26 and over singles Coach Bill Boles defeated Clarence Baugh, Lubbock, 6-4, 6-1, and in the second round lost to Jerry Franklin, Seminole, 2-6, 2-6.

In boys' 14 doubles Franks and Smylie were defeated by Jackson and Coy of Lubbock, 2-6, 4-6, and Bowden and Potts lost to Ellsworth and Daniels of Lubbock, 4-6, 1-6.

In girls 16 doubles Womack and Evans won over Bevel and Booker of Hobbs, New Mexico, 6-1, 7-5. In the second round they lost to Reeves and Strawn of Lubbock, 3-6, 3-6. Pam Underwood and Carla Hicks won over Ellis and Chesshire, Brownfield, 6-2, 6-2 in the first round; they defeated Hutson and Henry of Lubbock, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the second round and in the third round won over Martin and Myers of Lubbock, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. Since they could not return to Brownfield for the championship match scheduled to be played on Sunday afternoon, they forfeited and received second place trophies.

In boys' 16 doubles Smylie and Murray lost to Ingram and Szydloski, Brownfield, 6-7, 4-6, and Ramirez and Line were defeated by Slentz and Waltz, Denver City, 4-6, 0-6.

In girls' 18 doubles Peek and Fields received byes in the first and second rounds and defeated Jones and Wilson of Brownfield, 6-0, 6-1, in the third round. They were defeated by Germany and Hunter of Brownfield 7-5,5-7, 1-6. For third place, Peek and Fields defeated Mathews and Chambliss, 8-2.

In boys' 18 doubles Price and Murray lost to Locke and Chambliss of Andrews, 6-2, 6-7, 2-6, and Hardin and Line were defeated by Anderson and Jameson of Lubbock, 0-6, 0-6.

In college girls' doubles Deanna Boles and Suzanne Peek won over Eubanks and Slentz, Denver City, 6-4, 7-5. In the second round they lost to Cummings and Chism, Seminole, 1-6, 2-6. They were to play for the third place championship on Sunday afternoon.

In men's 26 and over doubles, Coach Boles and Coach Robert Dunivan of Dunbar High School, Lubbock, lost to Bowman and Shive, Lubbock, 6-4, 1-6, 3-6.

In mixed doubles, Coach Mankins and Debbie Fields won over Donivan and Chism, Lubbock, 6-4, 6-1 in the first round. Also in the first round Coach Boles and his daughter, Deanna, won over Bowman and Eubanks, Denver City, 6-3, 7-6. In the second round they lost to Plumlee and Plumlee, Seagraves, 2-6, 4-6. Coach Mankins and Debbie were defeated by Halladay and Riley from Seminole 8-2. Then they, Fields and Mankins, defeated Plumlee and Plumlee 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 for third place.

The late Roberto Clemente led National League outfielders in assists five times — 1958, '60, '61, '66 and '67.

BRITISH CHAMP—Tom Weiskopf, USA, with his wife Jeanne, as he holds up the British Open Golf Championship trophy, after winning the 102nd Championship. (AP Wirephoto)

Pro Football Faces Battle Of Hold-Outs

By BEN THOMAS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Quarterback Joe Namath paid the New York Jets a brief visit on Sunday.

But Sunday night Namath, along with Duane Thomas, Craig Morton and Bob DeMarco, was among the missing at various pro football training camps as a hint of a revolt brewing in the Dallas Cowboy camp surfaced.

Broadway Joe had permission to be absent from the New York Jets' camp while Thomas, hopefully, was expected soon by the San Diego Chargers.

Morton, meanwhile, wasn't budging from his "trade me" demands of the Cowboys and faces a daily fine from Coach Tom Landry if he doesn't report by tonight. DeMarco failed to appear at the Cleveland Browns' camp at Hiram, Ohio, saying he won't practice until he gets "this salary thing settled."

Namath checked into the Hofstra University training camp of the National Football League Jets Sunday, weighed in at 205 pounds and said his oft-injured knees felt fine.

The star quarterback passed his physical examination and then checked out for California, with the permission of Coach Weeb Ewbank. Namath will be absent for a week and is scheduled to tape appearances on three television shows—Johnny Carson's, Jonathan Winters' and the Brady Bunch.

Thomas was one of Landry's biggest headaches in the past at Dallas. Now Landry could have a bushel-basket full of headaches from Craig Morton, Dave Manders and others.

NBC Monitor sportscaster Guy LeBow reported Sunday night that other Cowboy veterans also are unhappy.

Dallas center Dave Manders, also embroiled in a salary dispute with Tex Schramm, the team's general manager, told LeBow: "I consider myself retired."

Manders said he expected linebacker Lee Roy Jordan and veteran cornerback Jethro Pugh, and possibly others, to join him in not reporting tonight.

Pugh couldn't be reached for comment but Jordan told The Associated Press in Dallas that he wouldn't leave for the California camp unless his contract impasse was settled. Jordan said he hoped to reach accord with Schramm sometime today.

Elsewhere around the training camps, the Los Angeles Rams said Jerry Logan, the former all-pro safety obtained in an off-season trade from the Baltimore Colts, is retiring rather than report; offensive guard Jim Cadile, defensive end Steve DeLong and linebacker Ross Brupbacher announced their retirements from the Chicago Bears.

Weiskopf Is Puzzled

By NOEL HUGHES
Associated Press Sports Writer

TROON, Scotland (AP) — Tom Weiskopf, the world's newest golf hero, continues to be puzzled by the Troon links, even after winning the British Open Golf Championship over the tricky seaside course along Scotland's western shore.

Following his record-tying 12-under-par 276 Saturday, Weiskopf said quizzically: "I don't understand this course at all."

Prior to the tournament over the 7,064-yard, par-72 course, Weiskopf voiced his displeasure with the layout. But his attitude mellowed with a constant stream of birdies.

Despite his original hostility, Weiskopf managed to win convincingly, equalling the bestever score for the 113-year-old event, set on these same Troon links by Arnold Palmer the last time the tourney was played here in 1962.

Weiskopf, who never had won a major tourney before arriving here, had been red-hot this year, taking three events on the U.S. circuit in two months.

The prize money for the British Open winner was a modest $14,300. But victory in the prestige-laden event carries a host of endorsements and other fringe benefits which should lift Weiskopf, who a few years ago couldn't afford to play as an amateur, into the select million dollar class.

He began the final round with a one-stroke lead over Johnny Miller, 26-year-old winner of the U.S. Open.

Miller made a strong bid. So did Britain's Neil Coles and favored Jack Nicklaus.

Golf Title Won By Mrs. Skala

HORSHAM, Pa. (AP) — Carole Jo Skala telephoned her pro Friday night and told him she was fighting a slice.

The 35-year-old Mrs. Skala had shot a three-over-par 76 at Hidden Springs Country Club in the first round of the $30,000 George Washington Golf Classic, and she wasn't happy.

The pro listened for a few minutes, and then told her that it seemed to him she had slipped back into an old habit of dropping her wrists at the top of her swing.

Mrs. Skala worked on it on the practice range Saturday morning, and realized at once that the pro, Ed Olfield of the Glenview Club in Chicago, was right on target. She made the adjustment.

Mrs. Skala, mother of three young children, then went out and shot a five-under-par 68 Saturday and followed with a three-under 70 Sunday to win the $4,500 first prize by a stroke over veteran Sandra Haynie and young Kathy McMullen.

Her Sunday round, played in a drenching rain included five birdies, an eagle and four bogeys. She wound up the 54 holes with a five-under-par 214, while Miss Haynie and Miss McMullen tied for second at 215.

Debbie Austin and Judy Rankin deadlocked for fourth, each with 217.

This was Mrs. Skala's first victory since joining the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour in 1970.

Manager Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals spent most of his career with the Red Birds but also played for the New York Giants and Milwaukee Braves.

Lubbock Wins Softball Title

The Lubbock Bandits won the championship of the Snyder Girls Softball Tournament by defeating the Midland Chaparrals 7-2 in the final tilt Saturday night. These same two teams had met in the first round, with Midland winning that one.

The Snyder Flames were awarded a forfeit by Albuquerque in the second round, but then were eliminated by the Chaparrals, 9-2. The Flames had defeated the Chaparrals four consecutive times before losing to them Saturday. In that contest, Barbara Moffett led the Flames at the plate with two base-hits, while Jan Kruse, Evelyn Wesley, Helen Rios and Janie Riley had one hit each. Martha Braziel was given four intentional walks, after having homered twice in the last meeting with Midland. Mabel Powell was the pitcher for the Flames.

The Bandits had won two contests Saturday enroute to the championship match. They had defeated Sweetwater Southwest Life 11-0, and then edged Amarillo Tascosa National Bank 3-1. The Chaparrals, meanwhile had shut out the Sweetwater Roadrunners 24-0, before taking the victory over the Snyder Flames, and then defeating Carlsbad 19-1.

The third place trophy was won by Klein of Carlsbad, who had won by forfeit over Albuquerque, followed by a 17-13 victory over Tascosa, before losing to Midland.

Twelve players were named to the all-tournament team. They were: Eva Bartley, Elaine Gilmore and Janie Howell of the Bandits; Norma Stegal and Patty Wood of Midland; Becky McCormick and Maralyn Meador of Klein; Penney Penhepaugh and Debbie McMurry of Tascosa; Betty Scott of Sweetwater Southwest Life; and Helen Rios and Martha Braziel of the Flames.

Albert Lewis, director of the tournament, expressed his appreciation to the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, for sponsoring the tourney, and to the local businessmen for their contributions.

The Flames will play the Lubbock Bandits Tuesday night, but the site had not been determinnd this morning. They will be going to the State Tournament in Stephenville Friday.

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Spaghettios Franco American 26 oz.	59c
Blackeye Peas Shurfine 300	6-$1.00
Fruit Drinks Shurfine 46 oz.	4-$1.00
Fabric Softener Downy 64 oz.	$1.29
Marshmallow Creme Kraft 7 oz.	4-$1.00
Corn Shurfine Whole or Cream 303	5-99c
Spinach Shurfine 300	5-99c
Turnip Greens Shurfine Chopped 303	6-$1.00
Mixed Vegetables Shurfine 303	5-$1.00
Hominy Shurfine Yellow or White	6-$1.00
Tomatoes Shurfine 303	4-$1.00
Fruit Cocktail Shurfine 303	3-$1.00

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Gandy's ICE CREAM ½ Gal. 79¢
Shurfine COFFEE All Grinds 85¢ Lb.
Shurfine MILK Tall Cans 5-$1.00
TOWELS Zee Jumbo 4-$1.00
JELLO GELATIN 8-$1.00 3 oz.
Shurfine TUNA Hot Can 39¢
Shurfresh BISCUITS 6-49¢
Arrow TRASH BAGS 30 ct. 30 Gal. 3-$1.00
Gold Medal FLOUR 59¢ 5 lb.
BATHROOM TISSUE Soflin 10 Roll 79¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Shurfine 2-89¢ 46 oz.
Kraft MAYONNAISE 79¢ Qt.
Puss N Boots CAT FOOD 7-$1.00 ½ Can

FRESH PRODUCE

Winesap Apples	2 lb. 79c
Oranges	Lb. 21c
Avocadoes	6-$1.00
Tomatoes	Lb. 37c
Lemons	Lb. 25c
Nectarines	Lb. 31c
Honeydew Melons	Lb. 19c

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Margarine Parkay Kraft 1 Lb.	4-$1.00
Longhorn Cheese Colby 10 oz.	59c
Cheese Chef's Delight 2 Lb.	89c
Weiners Shurfresh All Meat 1 Lb.	79c
Cookies Pillsbury 1 Lb.	66c

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Roundsteak Heavy Choice	Lb. $1.29
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Arm Roast Lean	Lb. $1.09
Chuck Roast Blade	Lb. 79c
Hamburger Meat Lean	Lb. 69c
Ground Chuck Lean	Lb. $1.09
Beef Ribs Fine to B-B-Q	Lb. 69c
Pork Chops Endcuts	89c
Rump Roast Boneless	Lb. $1.29
Pikes Peak Roast Lean	Lb. $1.19
Family Style Steak	Lb. 98c
Gooch Bacon	Lb. 98c

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HARD TO FIGURE THOSE THINGS OUT!

Statistics Have Ordinary Investor Down And Out

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Can you stand just one more handful of statistics on just how bad the stock market has been?

The investor this year has endured one assault after another and now, presumably, is inured to any more bad news. Like a fighter out on his feet, he can't hold up his hand and say "no more."

And so, in the absence of a clear response to the question, the following report can be slipped in as sort of a coup de grace: of 2,652 stocks listed on the New York and American exchanges, only 170 rose in the first half of 1973.

With odds like that it isn't puzzling why the little fellow who used to squint at the flying prices from the rear of brokerage houses all over America might now be the guy with the magnifying glass studying the sheets at the track.

A company called Interactive Data Corp., one of those computer-based corporate autopsists, is the source of this morbid intelligence.

It also discloses such tidbits as this: the worst performer on the Big Board was Suave Shoe Corp., which fell 82 per cent, edging out Delta Corp. of America, the Amex's big loser, which fell only 78 per cent.

But no longer can the ordinary investor be hurt by such as this. He is down and out.

He doesn't like to dwell on what has happened, not just because it is in the past — although the past seems destined to extend to the future — but because he can't do much about it anyway.

—About the past use of inside information and manipulation and inept record-keeping and bad advice and indifference to small accounts and brokerage house failures and the slowness with which the market is being reorganized.

—About the business and investing scene, the dreary highlights of which are an anemic dollar an inflation that defies management, regulation from Washington, shortages —and an suspicion that things aren't getting better soon.

If he were still concerned, the ordinary investor would also recognize with horror the undeniable statistical evidence of a Dow Jones Industrial Average that is back where it was in 1964.

He wouldn't want to probe deeply into that evidence either, because then he would have to admit that if you take inflation into account, which those DJ figures don't, you would have to go back even further to find today's match.

After hearing hundreds of explanations of why the market, once the hope of millions and now the discouragement of millions, has fallen upon such bad times, the ordinary investor may not be interested in just one more possibility.

That latest explanation offered from Wall Street is that dividend yields were too small to keep investors interested. One analyst reports that dividend income since 1968 has risen only 13 per cent, one-half that of some other yields.

And so, with the Committee on Interest and Dividends having lifted the lid on permissible dividends, some analysts are now proclaiming that stocks have a reason for rising.

Mowers Haven't Felt Pinch Yet

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas city park mowers are rolling along with no gasoline shortage yet according to Grover Keeton, director of Parks and Recreation.

More than 500 mowers burned 400,000 gallons of fuel trimming the Dallas parks last year. If fuel levels remain unchanged, 400,000 gallons will be consumed this year, too, city officials say.

"We're maintaining the park on a normal basis and haven't had any problems thus far, but if we have to follow guidelines, we certainly will," Keeton said.

Swift Man — Of Many Voices

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Whose voice have you heard most often on television?

It well might be that of Allen Swift, but you wouldn't know it. He rarely speaks as himself.

Known as "The man of a thousand voices," Swift has been everything from a bathroom plunger to a chocolate peanut in some 55,000 TV commercials over the last 20 years. He also was the voice of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in the film, "The Longest Day."

The dean of perhaps 18 top professional men and women in this specialized form of auditory art, Swift is an ex-comic who looks more like a flowing-haired symphony cello player.

With him imitation is more than the sincerest form of flattery. He makes more than $100,000 a year peddling from one midtown studio to another on a bicycle to do imitations. He has done as many as 16 in an hour, but now prefers to make only 25 or so commercials a week.

Son of a lawyer, Allen became interested in vocal work early and was a Borscht Belt comic at Catskill mountain resorts. He did night club shows and appeared with stars such as Eddie Cantor and Bob Hope in the early days of television.

"I was doing pretty well as a part-time comedian, part-time magician and part-time shingle salesman when I got my big break," he recalled.

That came when he was hired to take over as Howdy Doody when the people who did the voices on that popular television puppet show walked out in a salary dispute.

"Learning to talk like Howdy Doody was the toughest job I ever had," he said. "I had only a weekend to prepare."

But soon Swift was doing all 50 voices on the show and also writing some of the scripts. Calls from ad agencies to do other voice roles began to pour in.

Since then Swift has dubbed lines for David Niven, and famous golf, baseball and football stars. He also has created voice personalities for a herring, a duck, almost every kind of animal, a flashlight battery, a pencil, an electric toaster, and most recently, a brake.

"I enjoyed doing the brake; it was quite interesting," he said.

Does he need any special equipment or tools for his vocal effects?

"Just my tongue," Swift answered. "But I also do have an exceptional ear. That's very important.

"I have flexible vocal cords, but I don't believe I have a particularly unusual voice. But the human voice, when trained, is limitless, almost infinite in the variety it can create."

Harriet Quimby, journalist, became the first woman airplane pilot in 1911.

Junior Editors' Quiz on TORTILLAS

QUESTION: *What is a tortilla?*

* * *

ANSWER: An unleavened bread made from corn. Bread is an important food in the diet of most people. This essential form of nourishment was known in prehistoric times. There is a great diversity in breads. In the Orient, bread is made from rice. In Europe, the United States and Canada, wheat is used extensively.

The people of Central America and Mexico prefer tortillas. This special kind of bread is also a favorite food in Texas. If properly prepared, tortillas are tasty. They are made from white corn or maize that is soaked with lime to soften the hulls. After five or six weeks, the mixture is washed in clear water and drained. Then it is ground into a putty-like paste called masa. This paste can be purchased in Spanish food stores. In making tortillas, the masa or paste is rubbed back and forth with a rolling pin until it becomes fluffy. A small piece is patted between the hands until it is as thin as pie crust. It is then laid on a hot iron or ungreased griddle and baked.

7-16

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

THE MIXER

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

proposes for office

IGNORES □□□□□ MINOR □□□□

The MIXER word is: □□□□□□□□□

Answer to Previous Puzzle
Opposite words: STAIN and CON,
MIXER word: CONTAINS.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Edge
4. Author Connolly
8. Turmeric
11. Pulpy fruit
12. Pitcher
13. Jujube
14. Comedienne
16. Home of the Crimson Tide
18. Palm leaf
20. Biblical character
21. Before noon
23. Source of linseed oil
25. Twinge
28. Circuit
30. Jumbled type
31. Cheap cigar
32. Molten rock
34. Enlisted man
35. Robot play
36. Not barefoot
37. Small horse
39. Leaflet
40. Independent Ireland
42. Answer book
44. Insurance plan
47. Beckon
50. Onassis
51. Bearded monkey
53. Inlet
54. Peace
55. Swiss painter
56. Burmese demon

DOWN
1. Wallace hero
2. Gabor
3. Rochester clinic
4. Myself
5. Milkfish
6. Take it easy
7. Crosspatch
8. Land broker
9. Shade tree
10. Arab's coat
15. Fairy
17. Finest
19. Skiing resort
21. Wellaway
22. Chicken feed
24. Three-toed sloth
26. Huge toad
27. Polar explorer
29. Arizona capital
31. Subside
33. Blue-pencil
34. Leave
37. Punitive
38. Evergreen shrub
41. Endanger
43. Story
44. Half sole
45. Italian daybreeze
46. Lengthen
48. Through
49. Devour
52. That is: abbr.

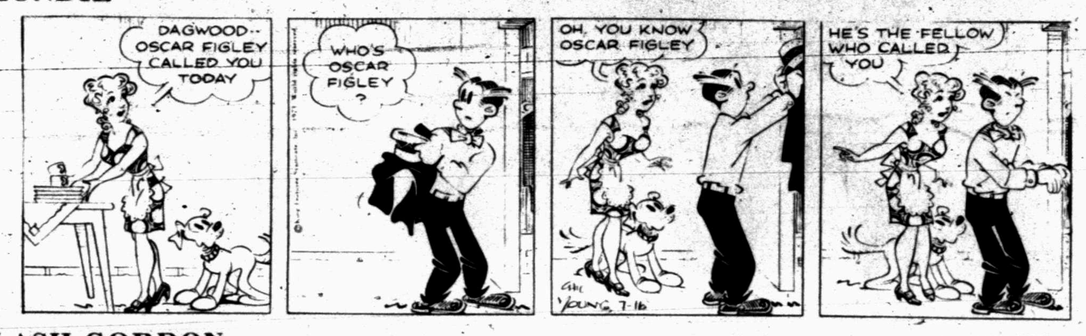
SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

				UNIT			SHUNT				
			SNARE			AURORA					
		EDDAS					TENDER				
	TUI			TAY				SUMS			
HERB					CRU				LOO		
			EYE				STERN				
SMILE					GOO						
EON			SHE					OATS			
DUDS				AMA					ZIP		
GRUMPY							RHONE				
ENCORE							CITED				
	SEGOS						HAHA				

Time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-16

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

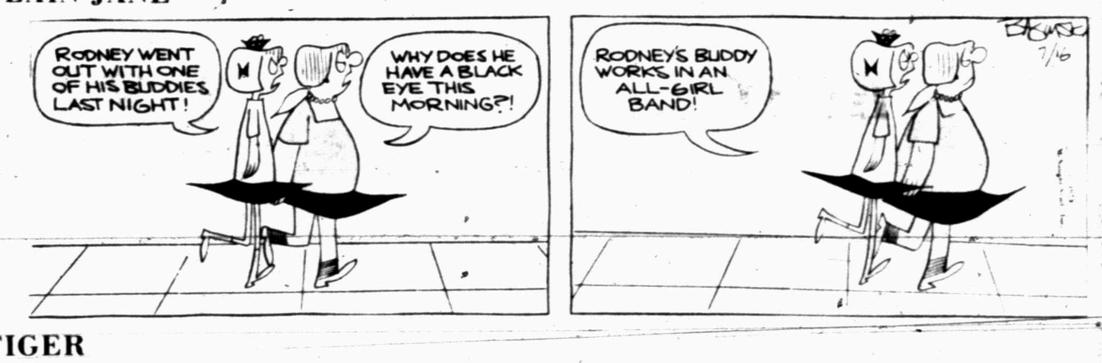
BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON

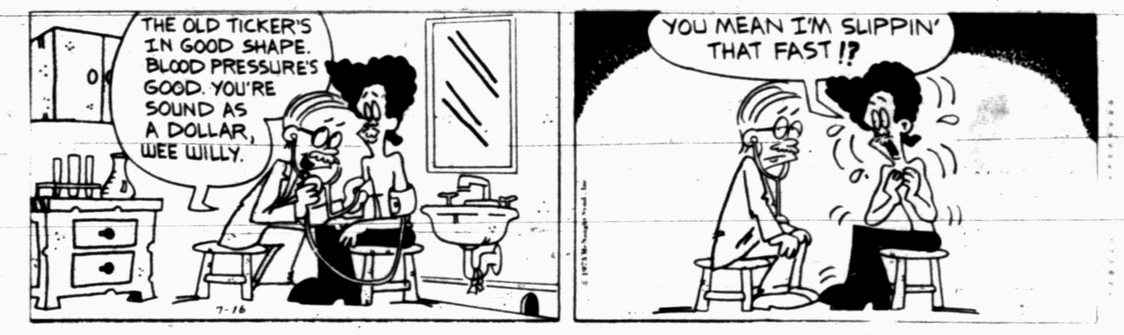
JOE PALOOKA

PLAIN JANE



TIGER

BUTTER AND BOOP



DENNIS THE MENACE

"I BEEN *BRAGGIN'* ABOUT YOU ...DON'T SAY *ANYTHING.*"

LAFF—A—DAY

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"Where could I get a plumber to stop a leak for eight guilders a day?"

88¢ BUYS-A-BUNCH AT FURR'S

ROUND STEAK Furr's Proten Lb. $1.29

NEW STORE HOURS
8:00 A.M. TILL 9:00 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK
GOLD BOND STAMPS
PLUS
FURRS MIRACLE LOW PRICES

NECTARINES lb. ..... 39¢
GRAPES Thompson Seedless Calif. Fines, Lb. ..... 49¢
PEACHES Yellow Meat Calif. Finest, Lb. ..... 39¢
POTATOES White All Purpose 5-Lb. Bag, Ea. ..... 75¢
CANTALOUPES Texas Vine Ripe, Ea. ..... 3 FOR $1.00

BONELESS STEAK Family Style, Furr's Proten, Lb. $1.23

BONELESS CUTLETS Lb. $1.69

SHOULDER ROAST Furr's Proten, Lb. ..... 99¢

HAVE YOU TRIED FURR'S NEW R-C-MIX A BEEF & VEGETABLE PROTEIN BLEND.
- MORE ECONOMICAL THAN HAMBURGER
- MORE PROTEIN PER POUND LESS FAT!
- SAME DELICIOUS FLAVOR

and at a great low price ..... 69¢ lb.

SIRLOIN STEAK Furr's Proten Lb. $1.29
CLUB STEAK Furr's Proten Lb. $1.45
RIB CHOPS Steak, Furr's Proten, Lb. $1.29
CHUCK STEAK Furr's Proten, Lb. ..... 99¢
RANCH STEAK Broil or Grill Furr's Proten Lb. $1.13
RUMP ROAST Furr's Proten Lb. $1.19
PIKES PEAK Boneless, Furr's Proten, Lb. $1.13
STEW MEAT Boneless Lean, Lb. $1.19

GREEN BEANS Food Club Cut. No. 303 Can ..... 4 FOR 88¢
SPINACH Food Club No. 303 Can ..... 4 FOR 88¢
POTATOES Food Club Instant 13 oz. ..... 3 FOR $1.00

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1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays...ALL DAY on WEDNESDAYS

Farm Fresh Produce

BROCCOLI Spears, Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 10 oz. Pkg. ..... 29¢
CORN Gaylord, Fresh Frozen 24 oz. Package ..... 39¢
POTATOES Top Frost, Hash Brown, Fresh Frozen, 2-Lb. Pkg. ..... 39¢
ORANGE JUICE Gaylord 12 oz. Can ..... 37¢

FABRIC SOFTENER Topco ½ Gal. ..... 69¢
TOMATO JUICE Hunt's 13½ oz. can ..... 6 FOR 88¢
CAKE MIX Food Club 19 oz. Box ..... 29¢
TISSUE Top Crest 4 Roll Pack ..... 39¢
FLOUR Gaylord 5-Lb. Bag ..... 46¢
CHIPS Farm Pac, Corn Potato, Tortilla Pkg. ..... 39¢

TIDE Giant Box 49 oz. 10c Off Label ..... 76¢

TOWELS Top Crest Large Roll ..... 29¢

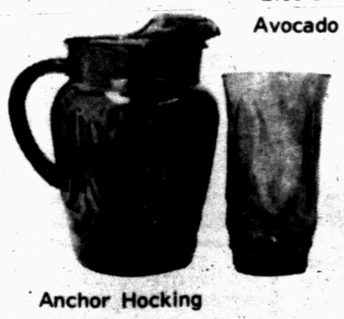
CORN Food Club Whole Kernel or Cream Style Golden No. 303 Can ..... 4 FOR 88¢

DETERGENT Wisk, 12c off Label, ½ Gallon $1.39

TUNA Van Camp ½ can ..... 39¢
HOT CHILI PEPPERS Del Monte 11¾ oz. Bottle ..... 41¢
TOMATO SAUCE Contadina 8 oz. Can ..... 10¢

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO
SAVE 50¢
Maryland Club Coffee
2-Lb. Can With Coupon $1.58
Without Coupon $2.08
Expires 7-18-73
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Furr's SUPER MARKETS

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO
SAVE 13¢
LUX DISHWASHING LIQUID
22 oz. With Coupon ..... 50¢
Without Coupon ..... 63¢
Expires 7-18-73
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Furr's SUPER MARKETS



Blue or Avocado
Anchor Hocking
TULIP DESIGN GLASSWARE
Big 86 oz. Pitcher, Ea. ..... 79¢
Ice Tea Glass Thirsty 25-oz. Size, Ea. ..... 19¢
Handy, 16 oz. ..... 15¢

Coldpack
ICE CHESTS $1.00

BUBBLE BATH OIL Beacon, Pine Floral, Lilac, 32 oz. ..... 53¢
DESENEX Ointment ..... 97¢
COLGATE Tooth Paste 7 oz. ..... 73¢
PEPTO BISMOL 12-oz. Size $1.29

We Reserve the right to limit quantities

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS Topco Daytime 30 Count $1.39

CHARCOAL K-V or Char-Time 20-Lb. Bag ..... 89¢

HAIR DRESSING Gillette's Dry Look 11-oz. $1.49

BABY SHAMPOO Johnson 12½-oz. Size $1.27

SHOP Furr's DISCOUNT PRICES!

SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANT ADS! DIAL 573-5486

Deaths On Highways Swell Violence Toll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Death rode the highways in Texas again during the weekend and traffic accidents took at least 14 lives.

Other forms of violence swelled the toll to 26 fatalities—including five homicides, drownings and three fire deaths—between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday.

The worst auto accident killed four motorists as two cars collided head-on on U.S. 69 near Lufkin Friday night. State police identified the dead as Patricia J. Morehead, 13, Bennie R. Pride, 19, and Gizell Lowery, 13, all of Huntington, Tex., and Stephanie Blackstock, whose age and address were not learned.

These were among the other victims:

Larry Adkins, 21, of Dallas drowned Sunday while surfing at Galveston. The body was recovered.

Police said Edward E. Sheffield, 34, was shot and killed with a .22 caliber pistol during an argument with a woman Sunday in Dallas. They arrested a 31-year-old woman.

Paul Seldner, 54, of San Antonio died Sunday in a two-car accident south of San Antonio on Interstate 35.

Paul Kupka, 26, of Sweethome, in Lavaca County, drowned Sunday in a stock tank near Yoakum. Firemen said he apparently could not swim.

Albert S. Johnson, 63, of Irving was killed Sunday when his car collided with a county road grader near Vernon.

Bobbie Jo Briggs, 17, of Gail was crushed to death Sunday when the horse she was jumping fell, pinning her underneath.

Beatrice Trevino, 73, was found stabbed to death Sunday at her San Antonio home. Officers said they also found her 80-year-old husband wounded.

A Kirkland, Wash., man, Gene Swift, 25, was killed early Sunday when his car overturned near Amarillo.

A collision of a pickup and a cattle truck near Bovina in the Panhandle killed two people and critically injured four others Saturday. The dead were identified as Eliseo Salinas, 47, and his wife Anita, 50, both of Bovina.

Stephen Vara, 52, died at San Antonio Saturday night when struck by a car.

Jesus Moja, 30, of Dallas was shot to death Saturday as he stood at a window of his residence talking to two men who knocked at his door.

Dallas businessman Alfred Wattner was killed Saturday when his van went out of control during a rainstorm and crashed over a bridge railing on the city's Lyndon B. Johnson Freeway. The van plunged 40 feet to a road below the bridge and burned.

Views Differ On Size Of Cattle

By TOM SIEBERT
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — Bigger cattle could mean more meat for America's consumers and the world markets, but the cattle industry isn't sure larger steers would be economical.

In fact some agricultural researchers say the long term solution may lie in the other direction: slaughtering lighter and younger steers if the animals could provide high quality meat.

One larger packer says freezing beef cuts in retail-size packages would help save money by allowing inventories to be built up. But he acknowledges housewives would rebel against a lack of fresh meat at the supermarket.

Cattle feeders say something is going to have to be done. They say they are caught in a squeeze by the federal ban on the growth stimulant DES, soaring feed prices and a dwindling amount of open range lands to grass-feed the young steers.

The animals arriving at feedlots are smaller than ever and have to be kept on feed longer. The longer feed time, coupled with President Nixon's anti-inflation price controls, are shrinking profit margins and raising the threat of meat shortages, the cattle industry contends.

The push for the bigger cattle solution comes primarily from breeders, who have experimented with crossing some of the new "exotic" steers with their lighter English breed cousins. This produces a steer that matures at a heavier weight and can be slaughtered into a 800 to 900-pound carcass — about 200 pounds heavier than average.

Dr. L. S. Pope of Texas A&M University, who moderated the recent Great Western Beef Expo at Sterling, Colo., said objections that bigger cattle provide cuts that are too big for the retail market can be overcome by the butcher.

Kenneth W. Monfort, whose Greeley, Colo., feedlots turn out over 200,000 steers a year, says the industry recognizes the need to create more beef but is hampered by lack of heavy animals to put on feed.

"A year ago we bought two thirds of the weight and added one-third," said Monfort. "Today we're buying 58 per cent and adding 42."

One of the big advantages of heavier carcasses comes in processing, says Monfort. It costs just about the same to slaughter a big steer as it does a little one, he says.

Bonnie Bryant, former semi-pro softball player from Oakland, Calif., is the only left-handed golfer on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Cooperative Education New

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy

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

Dear Joyce: Could you send me a list of colleges that have cooperative education programs? Also, is there any difference between cooperative education and work-study programs? — M.U., Denver, Col

Thanks to Dr. James W. Wilson, research professor of cooperative education and director of the cooperative education research center at Northeastern University, Boston, for this answer.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION and college work-study programs are often confused. The reason is that there is some surface similarity between them. Both are programs of student work and, most often, both provide students with needed money while attending college. But the differences between them are great.

College Work-Study is a Federal (Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare) program of financial assistance to needy students. It provides that students may work while attending college up to 15 hours per week for a public or non-profit employer. The Government pays 80 percent of the student's wages and the employer pays 20 percent. The important element of work-study is that it is part-time employment for the purpose of financial aid.

IN CONTRAST, cooperative education is an educational plan which incorporates productive work as an integral part of the student's curriculum. Although in most instances the student is paid for his work (some work assignments in some colleges are voluntary) the major intent is educational rather than financial. The principal goal of most cooperative education programs is to assist students to prepare for a suitable career. Hence, most of the work assignments are related to the student's academic major or career objectives. The most typical programs of cooperative education have students alternate each semester or quarter after the freshman year between full-time study and full-time employment in a career-related job.

OTHER PATTERNS of cooperative education are:

* In two-year colleges, students often alternate on a daily basis, frequently attending school in the morning and working in the afternoon.
* Some institutions employ the field period method, wherein the entire student body takes an annual leave to work for a period of time, such as 6-8 weeks.

THE FIRST cooperative education program was initiated in engineering at the University of Cincinnati in 1906; the second was at Northeastern University in 1909, also in engineering. Today, cooperative education is available in more than 160 different curricula in nearly 400 colleges and universities. Most of these programs have been established within the past four years. Almost half of them award degree credit based upon the cooperative work experience.

Cooperative education helps to make education more relevant; it personalizes education; it helps to ease the financial burden of college. These are among the reasons that it is anticipated that many more colleges and universities throughout the United States will implement programs of cooperative education.

READER SERVICE: For a single free copy of the new 24-page directory of "Undergraduate Programs of Cooperative Education in the U.S. and Canada" (includes 2-year schools), send a 16-cent stamped, self-addressed, business size (4 1/2 x 9) envelope to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. Write "Co-op Ed" in corner of your outside envelope.

* * *

What job fields interest you most? Where can you write to find out about various careers or small business opportunities? For answers to questions affecting YOUR future, send career topic suggestions to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. The most interesting and frequently asked questions will be printed as space permits. Mrs. Kennedy regrets that the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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Public Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: A.M. MOORE and R.E. WATKINS, if living, if deceased the unknown heirs or assigns, of the above named defendants; any person claiming any interest in land conveyed by Deeds of Record in Scurry County, Texas, naming above named defendants as grantees; all other persons claiming any interest in land as described in petition herein
GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 6th day of August, A.D., 1973, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 22 day of June, 1973.
The file number of said suit being No. 10,806
The names of the parties in said suit are: G.M. BROWN as Plaintiff, and A.M. MOORE and R.E. WATKINS et al as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: TRESPASS TO TRY TITLE
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
Issued this the 22 day of June, A.D., 1973.
Given under my hand a seal of said Court, at office in Texas, this the 22 day of June A.D., 1973.
ZADA D. CHAPMAN, Clerk
District Court
County, Texas
(s) By Alta Bavousett, Deputy

Female Fire Crew

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Nine housewives have joined a county volunteer fire department and make up Northern California's first all-female fire crew.

Using a new 15-ton tanker fire engine and an antiquated 1946 pumper, the female fire fighters serve the Dry Creek-Loloya Fire Protection District around Mt. Veeder. The area is eight miles west of here.

The women have vastly improved the efficiency of the little fire department during 10 months of weekly drills, according to Norman Silver. He is Napa County's fire coordinator and volunteer department training officer.

"They're going to do a good job," he said. "They're very sharp and efficient and they have learned well."

Efficiency is all important in the 50-square mile hilly area which becomes explosively dry. Officials say it is almost certain to be hit with some fires this summer.

"This isn't women's lib," says Mrs. Joyce Bowen. "This is just common sense and being reasonable." She is one of the volunteers.

"The men are always at work during the week," added Bea Henke, whose husband is chairman of the volunteer firemen. "We started thinking that it would be absurd if someone's home burned down because there was no one to drive the trucks."

"The men weren't very dependable," Silver said. "They have other responsibilities. The gals have added a lot of stability to this department."

On one drill the women put out eight fires in a building donated for training purposes, Silver said.

"Then it was the men's turn," he said. "The fire got away from them and the place burned to the ground."

Hussein, Rifai Back Home

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan and his prime minister, Zaid Rifai, are back home after spending five days in London for talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	7c
2 days per word	13c
3 days per word	17c
4 days per word	20c
5 days per word	22c
6th day	24c
Legals, per word	7c
Card of thanks, per word	7c

Each additional day 3c per word.
These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. No refund will be made on ad after appearing in paper. The Publisher is not responsible for copy omission,s typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.
ERRORS
The Daily News can not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement. All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, prior to day of publication. Deadline Sunday 4:30 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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

PERSONAL A-5

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

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1967 Impala Chevrolet. All power — radio, heater, air conditioner, power brakes, power steering. Extra good, clean car. Call 573-3991 after 6 PM.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet Station wagon. Good condition. See at 3007 Austin.

1967 SS 396 Chevelle. 4 speed, good stereo, clean, Call 573-3070.

1971 International Travel All. 21,000 miles. Call 573-2849.

1971 Maverick 6 cyl., rad., A.C. Auto., Stereo tape, 29,000 miles, New tires. 673-9818, 2800 37th $1950.

'55 Chevrolet for sale. Excellent appearance and rugning condition. $500. Call 573-6901 after 5 PM.

For Sale: 1961 4 door Chev., V8, Automatic shift, air conditioner. Good work or school car. $250. 3702 Austin or 573-2795.

For Sale: 1969 Rambler station wagon. Power, air, radio; excellent condition. $1150. Call 573-5929.

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE: 1969 Plymouth Fury II, 4 door, 8 cylinder, power steering, automatic, air conditioned, new tires and battery, low mileage. Excellent condition. One owner. Call 573-9727 after 6 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

FOR SALE— 1966 Chev. pickup, V-8 automatic, air conditioner, $700 573-8246, 3405 43rd St.

TRUCK SALE
All 10 to 20 per cent off
23 Diesel Truck Tractors
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4 Single Axle Winch Trucks
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BUSINESS SERVICED

MISCELLANEOUS D-20

WE FIX all 8 track tape players and tapes. Call Jimmy Callaway, 573-2920.

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

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

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

SEMI-DRIVERS NEEDED. Local companys need Certified Semi-Drivers. Earn $300-$400 per week. No experience necessary, will train. For application call 317-637-1134, or write Rapidway Systems, 5140 S. Madison Ave. Suite 4 Indianapolis, Indiana, 46227.

BULLDOZER AND HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS NEEDED: Large construction companies need operators. No experience necessary. Far above average earnings possible. For immediate consideration call 502-582-2661, or write Nationwide Development, 125 Chenoweth Lane, Louisville, Kentucky.

SEMI-DRIVERS
Local and over the road driver opportunities available. No experience necessary. Above average earnings, $8,000-$15,000. For application call 502-584-5251, or write Fastway Systems, 125 Chenoweth Lane, Suite 9, Louisville, Kentucky 40207.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

Baby sitter wanted for 18 month old boy. 4:30-10:30 Mon. through Sat. Call 573-5548.

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

LIVE IN Cook and sitter needed for disabled veteran. Male or female. For more information call 573-5755, Mrs. Truman Franks.

JOB WANTED MALE E-5

Weed shredding. Call after 5:30. 573-5646.

JOB WANTED FEMALE E-6

Will do babysitting in my home day or night. Call 573-8602.

FINANCIAL G

AUTO LOANS G-1

OLD MODEL car title loans $10 to $100 Subject to credit requirements, call Ken at Timely Finance 573-9335 or drop by 1909 25th St.

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

Borrow $100 on your signature
Contact Betty Stone
CIC Finance
115 E. 3rd
Sweetwater, Texas
236-6627

WORKING HOUSEWIFE loans $10 to $100 Call Shirley at 573-9335 or see Ken at Timely Finance Co. 1909 25th St.

WOMANS COLUMN H

SEWING H-6

Would like to sew. Remember the rodeo. Joyce Wolf 573-7409. Reasonable rates.

FARMER'S COLUMN J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

1075 Case wind rower self propelled cuts 14 ft. 277 New Holland bailer. Call 573-7500.

MISCELLANEOUS J-5

Need fence builders. Call Hermleigh 863-2281 after 5 PM.

Custom cutting and hay baling. Call Sam Fleming 573-7979.

MERCHANDISE K

DOGS-PETS-ECT K-3

For Sale: 2 gelding horses, one mare and one saddle. Sell al or individually. Call 573-2714.

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

8 year old Welsh gelding and saddle for sale. Perfect for kids. Call 573-6285 after 5 PM.

Give away small male Manchester dog. Call 573-8143.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

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

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

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

GARAGE SALES K-5

GARAGE SALE
Tues. & Wed.
4505 Galveston

MUSICAL INST. K-6

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

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

SPORTING GOODS K-9

FISHING WORMS—Large Ones. 307 34th.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FOR SALE
Ceramic glazes, one strokes, under glazes and greenware. Less than half price. Automatic kiln for sale only with supplies. Phone 573-2120

For Sale: Used steam bath cabinet in excellent condition. Call 573-9821.

For Sale: 4,000 used brick, $200. Two 8 x 7 steel garage doors, like new, $50 each. 573-9890.

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

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

Pioneer Furniture
2310 College

FURNITURE K-13

Upright freezer for sale. Like new, can be seen at 3726 Dalton Dr.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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

NICE 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Couples only. No pets. Call 573-9515

LUXURY APARTMENT. One bedroom. For single person. Electric heat, refrigerated air. Furnished. $120 month plus utilities. 573-6166

FURNISHED HOUSES L-4

ONE BEDROOM furnished house for rent. Couples only or one person. 2312 30th.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished house. 905 27th, $85 month, no bills paid. Call 573-2885.

2 bedroom near town. $65 month. Call 573-9076 or 573-7132.

Is the cost of living getting you down? Come out to SNYDER MOBILE HOME SALES and see how to live in luxury for less. As little as $99 or $199 will move you into some homes. That's

SNYDER MOBILE HOME SALES, 5111 College St., Snyder.

HIRE THE VET

MISC. FOR RENT L-6

OLDER COUPLE to move in two bedroom house on Lamesa Highway. Reference Required. 573-2040

WANTED TO RENT L-7

WANT TO RENT
3 bedroom house and acreage outside city limits. Call 573-6285 after 5:30.

WANT TO RENT OR BUY L-12

Want to rent either a 3 bedroom or a 2 bedroom and den house. Call 573-8143.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR SALE by owner: Apt. buildings. Four 2 bedroom furnished units. Great investment. Phone 573-9638.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

1. LARGE 4 BDRM. IN COUNTRY, ONE ACRE. $12,500.
2. BUSINESS LOTS, LARGE AND SMALL, REASONABLE PRICES.
3. G.I. 30 A. PLOTS, $10,000. COME BY.
4. FOR RENT — 2 BDRM, UNFURNISHED — YOU PAY BILLS.

Roswell Rigsby
Real Estate
200 E. Hiway 573-7682

160 Acres, Mostly Cult. Real Good Frame 3 Bdrm. Home. Well Located - On Pavement. ½ Minerals, Good Water. Partly Fenced. $300. Acre.
ROSWELL RIGSBY
REAL ESTATE
200 E. Hiway 573-7682

1. S.W. SNYDER. . .new listing. . .new drapes. . .carpet. . .beautiful panelling. . .several fruit trees. . .gas grill in back yard. . .$12,500.
2. Stock Farm. . .about 48 miles of Snyder. . .bood level land. . .well terraced. . .3 tanks. . .$5000 down and owner will carry the balance.
3. South of Snyder. . .Possession available at time of closing on this Beautiful Brick Home. . .3 Bd. . .2 Bath. . .Good water. . .10 ac. of Land.
4. Colonial Hill. . .Nice home. . .beat the heat. . .enjoy your own swimming pool.
5. Business Property. . .Building in good location and stays rented. Refrigerated air. Excellent Terms.

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

For Sale: 3 bedroom, carpeted, paneled, air conditioned house. $400 equity plus closing costs. Payment $77.50. Phone 573-5744.

House for Sale: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, den, kitchen. Little house in back. Call 573-6796 or 573-9510 or come by 812 16th St.

FOR SALE—Owner transferred: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-ins, drapes, plenty of closet space. EXTRA CLEAN, double garage, refrig. air, nice yard, equity or new loan. Phone 573-5536 for an appointment.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
3 BR house, 1 acre of land east—$6500
3 BR SW Equity buy.
2 BR. SW 28th St.
Mobile home lots, all utilities
720 acres SW, 300 cult. good allot.
640 acres Denver City, 400 Cult. 8" and 6" wells, $200.
160 acres east—$200
5 acre tract close in.
30 acres, good 3 BR house, 2 wells
Nice lake cabins bargain prices.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Ave.
Phone 573-9472
Virginia Eime 573-3713

High school area—3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, nice utility room. Priced right.

Good income property—20 furnished units, grossing $2,000 per month. Owner will do some financing. Buy one or all.

NEW LISTING—3 bdrm, 2 bth, Newly redecorated, East Elementary Dist.

LUXURIOUS HOME—3 bdrm, 2 bth, den, living room, double garage, tastefully decorated.

CENTRAL AREA—Large 3 bdrm, 2 bth, Brick, Double car port, Large living room with pretty kitchen & Dining room.

JACK & JACK REALTY

Elizabeth Potts	573-2404
Lois Graves	573-2540
Vera McClanahan	573-3452

College student home for the remainder of summer. Can do almost anything—will tell you if he can't. Got something you've been wanting to get done?
Call Me—573-2243

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

House for sale by owner on Austin. Call 573-8277.

For Sale: 2 bedroom house. 2003 Ave. X 573-3895.

COUNTRY LIVING—10 Acres, with lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath BRICK home built in range, Snyder School Dist.
NEW LISTING—40th St., Large 3 bdrm, many extras, equity or will refinance.
EAST—Well preserved 2 bdrm, large lot, some carpet, $4500 total.
IRA—4 bdrm 1 acre, cellar $13000
EAST—several 2 and 1 3 bdrm homes for $650 down and up good buys. Call us we have 'em.

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

"Everything Is Beautiful!" Custom built, completely re-done, new drapes, carpet, paint. Family room, fireplace. Three huge bedrooms, two ceramic baths, closets galore, many, many extra's!

"Designed For Comfortable Living!" Total electric, choice West location. Its 4 bedroom 2 baths, priced way below replacement. Lots of Extras"

"New Listing," in three bedroom older home. So attractive, pretty kitchen, carpet, fenced.

"Owner Says Sell" transferred. Good, good buy! Loan established. Pay "Equity" and move in. Choice location to all schools.

"New, New, New, homes under FHA construction. . .all brick, double garage, 2 baths, built-ins, fenced. FHA financing!!!

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

EDGE OF TOWN NORTH. . .on Hickory Street. . .nice 2 bedroom with some paneling and large lot. . .small monthly payment. . .equity. . .fenced yard.
CENTRAL. . .3 bedroom. . .close to town. . .can be financed. . .1712 28th Street.
EAST. . .total financing on 2 bedroom home on 36th Place. . fine location.
EAST. . .nice home on Ave. A. . .good for large family. . .can be financed.
FARMS. . .one good farm south of town for $175.00 acre. . .one excellent farm east $375.00 acre. . .can handle financing.
SOUTHWEST OF CITY. . .approx. 17 acres with small house, good water, well, about two miles from city limits.
WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS. . .HAVE BUYERS.

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

MOBILE HOMES M-11

12 x 60 Extra nice, clean mobile home. Refrigerated air, washer, dryer and dishwasher. 573-2231, Key Park No. 8

For Sale: 13 x 65' Flamingo mobile home. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths — insurance and 3 ton refrigerated air conditioner included. 573-6285 after 5 PM.

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

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

Mobile home for sale unfurnished, 14 x 72' 2 bath, large kitchen, large master bedroom with step-up bed,, other 2 bedrooms plenty big, shag carpet in living room, master bedroom, and bath. Indoor-outdoor carpet in rest of house including kitchen. Low equity, only 3 years left to pay on loan. Payments $146.67. Call 573-6683, Shelley Lane.

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573-9282
No appointment necessary; Speaks Spanish & English

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10¢ OFF LABEL

DETERGENT **TIDE**

GIANT BOX **69¢**

SLAB BACON Thick Sliced Lb. **95¢**

USDA Choice **CLUB STEAK** Everybody's Lean Trim $1.29 Lb.

Fresh Daily **GROUND CHUCK** No Cereal Added 95¢ Lb.

Fresh Sliced **CALF LIVER** Rich In Iron 89¢ Lb.

Boneless **TURBOT FILLETS** Weight Watchers Special 79¢ Lb.

USDA Choice **CHUCK STEAK** So Economical 89¢ Lb.

Boneless **RIBEYE STEAK** Great For The Grill $2.49 Lb.

FREE! KING SIZE BRIDGE TABLE

FULL 34" DELUXE CUSHION TOP WOOD GRAIN FINISH, SILVER BRONZE METALIC FINISH. HERE'S HOW YOU GET YOUR FREE TABLE!

YOU MAY PURCHASE A CHAIR FOR THE LOW $7.99 PRICE WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE.

BUY 4 CHAIRS at $7.99 ea. (REG. $11.95 VALUE) AND GET YOUR TABLE FREE!

REG. $17.95 VALUE

START YOUR SET TODAY

13-oz. CAN **RAID** HOUSE & GARDEN AEROSOL $1.19

Lysol BASIN TUB TILE **cleaner** 17-oz. BTL. 79¢

LYSOL SPRAY **DISINFECTANT** 21-oz. CAN $1.59

10¢ OFF LABEL DETERGENT **IVORY LIQUID** 22-oz. BTL. **49¢**

STA-PUF FABRIC SOFTENER ½-GAL. **69¢**

WITH 25¢ COUPON IN THS AD **CASCADE DETERGENT** FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS FAMILY SIZE **79¢**

THRIFTWAY Check these food buys and Check out with savings!

Chek-Rated PRODUCE SPECIALS

CALIFORNIA NECTARINES or **PEACHES** LB. 39¢

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST **LEMONS** LB. 29¢

CALIF. LONG GREEN SLICERS **CUCUMBERS** LB. 25¢

TEXAS EXTRA FANCY **OKRA** LB. 39¢

SQUASH **ZUCCHINI** LB. 37¢

Zee **LUAU NAPKINS** 100 ct. 4 $1.00

REALEMON **LEMON JUICE** 24-oz. BTL. 49¢

SHURFINE CUT GREEN SPEARS **ASPARAGUS** 14½-oz. CAN 49¢

TOWIE SALAD RED **CHERRIES** 9-oz. JAR 39¢

ALABAM GIRL WHOLE SWEET **PICKLES** 22-oz. JAR 69¢

ALABAM GIRL WHOLE DILL **PICKLES** 22-oz. JAR 49¢

OREO CREME SANDWICH **NABISCO** 19-oz. PKG. 59¢

BUNTE ORANGE **SLICES** LB. BAG 33¢

SPECIALS GOOD THRU SATURDAY JULY21st WE WILL CONTINUE TO CLOSED ON SUNDAYS WE INVITE YOUR PATRONAGE FROM 7 A.M. TILL 7P.M. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Chek-Rated WITH 25¢ IN AD COUPON **Folger's coffee** 1-LB. CAN 79¢

Chek-Rated ASSORTED **Family Scott** 4-ROLL PKG. 39¢

Chek-Rated **Schilling BLACK PEPPER** 4-oz. CAN 39¢

Chek-Rated WITH 7¢ IN AD COUPON **Gold Medal Enriched Flour** 5-LB. BAG 59¢

Chek-Rated **Kool-Aid** REG. PAK ASST. FLAVORS 5¢

STARKIST GREEN LABEL **CHUNK LIGHT TUNA** FLAT CAN 49¢

IDEAL FOR BURGERS HOT DOGS AND COOKOUTS RANCH STYLE **PLAIN CHILI** Chek-Rated 15-oz. CAN 63¢

WITH 20¢ IN AD COUPON **BAGGIES TRASH BAGS** BOX OF 10's 59¢

WITH 20¢ IN AD COUPON **PRUF SPRAY STARCH** 22-oz. CAN 39¢

PEAS Del Monte 303 29¢

PEARS Del Monte 303 39¢

REFRESHING **NESTEA INSTANT TEA** 3-oz. JAR 99¢

Chek-Rated HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

DOAN PILLS 40's 89¢

MISS BRECK-REGULAR, SUPER, UNSCENTED **HAIR SPRAY** 13-oz. CAN 59¢

SPRAY POWDER DEODORANT OR **ARRID EXTRA DRY** 9-oz. CAN 98¢

DRISTAN Nasal Mist 15cc 99¢

POT PIES Morton 5/$1.00

PIZZAS Totino's 79¢

POUND CAKE Sara Lee 79¢

ORANGE JUICE Shurfine 6 oz. 5/$1.00

Chek-Rated **Reynolds Wrap** 18"x25' ROLL 49¢

Chek-Rated ASSORTED FLAVORS **Salad Dressing** 18-oz. JAR 39¢

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VALUABLE COUPON 25¢

DETERGENT **CASCADE** FAMILY SIZE 79¢

WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER JULY 21, 1973

THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON NO. 6317 20¢

BAGGIES **TRASH BAGS** BOX OF 10'S 59¢

WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER JULY 21, 1973

THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON NO. 6336 20¢

SPRAY STARCH **PRUF** 22-oz. CAN 39¢

WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER JULY 21, 1973

THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON 25¢

FOLGER'S **COFFEE** 1-LB. CAN 79¢

WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER JULY 21, 1973

THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON NO. 34264 7¢

GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** 5-LB. BAG 59¢

WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER JULY 21, 1973

THRIFTWAY

BUSINESS & INDUSTRIAL NEWS

KILL ROACHES ANTS

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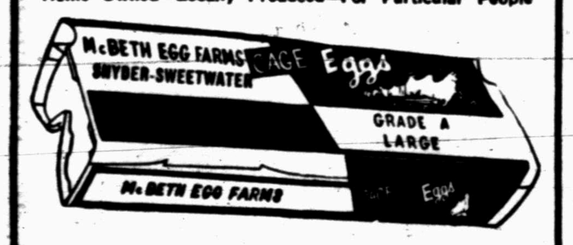

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•NEW & USED TIRES, FLATS FIXED
Pickup & Delivery Mike Lynch, Mgr.

Western Apparel For Rodeo Is Featured At Carter's In Snyder

Carter's Western Wear, 1801 Twenty-fifth Street, has several good lines of Western clothing in stock that would be appropriate to wear to the rodeo this week.

"We have several good lines of Ladies Western clothes, said Mrs. H. B. (Nona) Carter, wife of the owner, who helps him operate the store on a part-time basis.

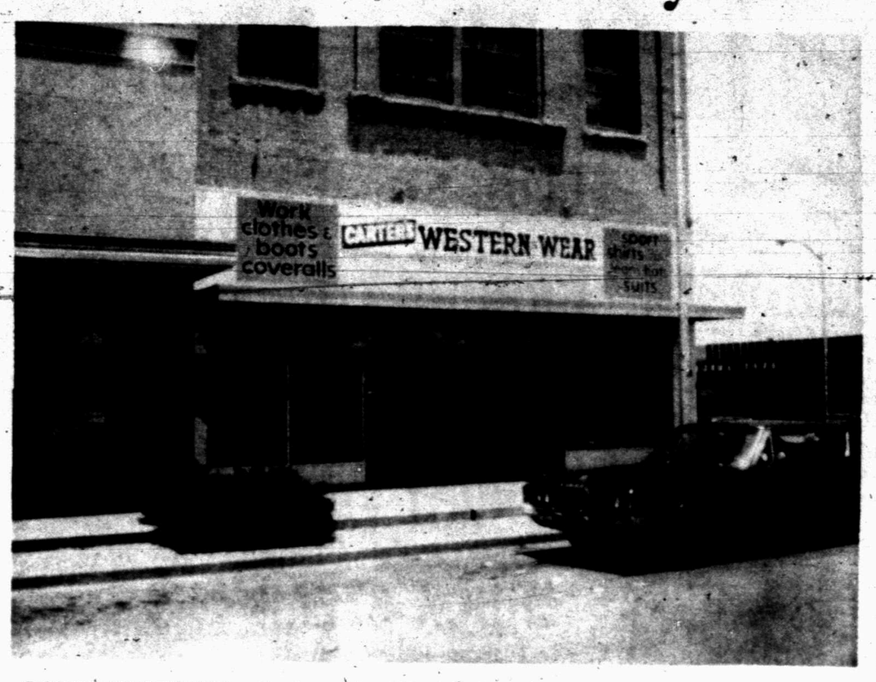
She said Carter's has several outstanding national brands of Ladies Western Wear, including Panhandle Slim, Lee's, Karman, Trego, Washington and Miller. They also have cuff pants, blue jeans, knit pants and many other styles of Western wear.

H. B. Carter, owner of the business, has been in the retail clothing business in Snyder for the past 10 years. He started business with a small amount of stock and built it into a business of work and play clothes and the biggest Western clothing department in Snyder.

Carter's features boots by Sanders, Justin, Texas and Acme and hats by Stetson and Byer and Ronick.

"We specialize in work clothes and work shoes," Carter pointed out. He said his firm has steel-toed shoes and boots and all kinds of work boots.

Carter's son, Steven, also helps him with the business.



RODEO CLOTHING—Carter & Son Western Wear, 1801 Twenty-fifth Street, is a good place to get outfitted for the rodeo. The firm has the largest Western Wear department of any store in Snyder.

Other employes include Cozy Chamberlain, Imogene Sterling, Jean Sterling and Bertha Coy.

Carter, the owner, said he would be glad to have anyone drop by his store for a visit.

"We'll be glad to show you around any time you can come in for a visit," he said.

Store hours are from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. or later six days a week.

Cowboy Supplies Are Available Here At Ezell-Key Feed & Seed

Ezell-Key Feed and Seed Store, 1615 Twenty-sixth Street, is the complete store for the farmer, cowboy, rancher or gardener. They have just about anything these people could want in the way of supplies.

Alvis Minton, manager of the store, reminded local residents that the rodeo will get underway soon, and he said Ezell-Key has plenty of rodeo supplies on hand. Included among their rodeo supplies are lariat ropes, bridle reins, quirts, whips, saddle soap, spurs, bits, curb chains, horseshoes, saddles, saddle blankets, hot shots, curry combs and brushes.

Ezell-Key also has a full line of insecticides and fertilizer for lawns, gardens, flowers and the field. They also have herbicides or weed killers. Among their supplies are Spectracide, Malathion, Dieldrin and Chlordane — all good for killing webworms.

Ezell-Key also has a full line of seeds, including nationally-known brands such as DeKalb, PAG, and Yield King.

"We have a complete line of feeds for poultry, hogs, cattle and horses," said Minton.

Other items you are apt to find on the shelves at Ezell-Key Feed and Seed store are rat bait, dust bags and all kinds of cattle sprays and dusts. It's a little late in the year, but Ezell-Key also has plenty of garden seed on hand.

Alvis and his employes are always meeting people who have solved some problem they run into on the farm or garden, and these people pass on that information to them. If you have a similar problem, the friendly employes at Ezell-Key will be glad to help you if they can. The chances are they have already heard about similar problems and know just what you need.

There are ample parking facilities at Ezell-Key Feed and Seed Store. If you prefer to check by telephone before driving over, just dial 573-6691.

COWBOY SUPPLIES—Alvis Minton (right) and his grandson, David Minton, stand in front of a wide variety of rodeo supplies on hand at Ezell-Key Feed and Seed store, 1615 Twenty-sixth Street. Alvis is manager of the store and his grandson works there.

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"Works in a Drawer Color TV"
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19" 3½ H.P. MOWERS
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Self-Adjust Wheel $59.00
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