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SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

An old steam locomotive retired years ago by the Texas and Pacific line has been selected to power the American Freedom Train in the nation's Bicentennial Celebration.

Old No. 610 which used to cavort up and down the rails of the Lone Star State is now being put into running condition for the Freedom Train tour. The repair work is taking place in Fort Worth, and anyone who would like to contribute to the restoration has been invited to send donations to "610 Historical Foundation," 3500 Hulen Street, Fort Worth 76107.

Railroading certainly is one factor in the early development of this region that must not be overlooked in Bicentennial Celebrations. The iron horse, although never as efficient as the modern diesel, they say, nevertheless got the job done, and prior to the "great depression" which began in 1929 they usually operated in the black.

★ ★ ★

The importance of rail traffic was emphasized in the vernacular of the day. Cities and towns prior to the development of railroads were naturally called "inland towns" if they were not located on a sea coast. After the railroad system was developed, the cities and towns without direct rail service likewise acquired the label of "inland towns," indicating that the early-day residents recognized the iron horse as being fully as important as the boat, ship, or barge.

★ ★ ★

The Texas State Department of Health has forwarded its reminder that mosquitoes can spoil a lot of summer fun, but there is no mystery in controlling them. Just eliminate stagnant water. And, according to the Health Dept., they must have some water to develop. We had heard for years and years that mosquitoes could hatch in patches of damp grass and weeds. But that is not so, says the Health Dept. They may rest in such places during the day, but they don't develop there. In walking through weeds and grass you may run into a swarm of mosquitoes leading you to believe that is where they hatched.

But they do have a few tricks. Mosquitoes may lay their eggs in a container such as an old automobile tire, or an old tin can, that has no water at all. Then, if it rains later on and the container catches some water, the delayed hatching process will be set in motion.

It is sort of like weed seeds remaining dormant for several seasons and suddenly, with the right stimulant, they spring into action.—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 8, the 159th day of 1975. There are 206 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 632, the prophet, Mohammed, died.

On this date:

In 1861, Tennessee seceded from the Union.

In 1905, President Theodore Roosevelt offered to act as a mediator in the Russo-Japanese War.

In 1942, during World War II, Japanese submarines shelled Sydney, Australia.

In 1950, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that restaurants in the District of Columbia could not refuse to serve blacks.

In 1967, 34 U.S. seamen were killed when Israeli torpedo boats and planes attacked an American communications ship off the Sinai Peninsula. Israel said the attack was accidental.

Ten years ago: False rumors that President Lyndon Johnson had suffered a heart attack or stroke caused a sharp decline on the New York Stock Market.

Five years ago: A U.S. Senate report said the U.S. had paid Thailand more than $200 million under a secret 1967 treaty to use up to 10,000 Thai troops in the Vietnam War.

One year ago: A wide-ranging military and economic agreement between the U.S. and Saudi Arabia was signed in Washington.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 97 degrees; low, 69 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 71 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly north Monday. Partly cloudy and gradual cooling trend Tuesday and Wednesday. High 90s except near 105 Big Bend lowering to 80s and lower 90s by mid week. Low 60s to mid 70s. Monday lowering to 50s and 60s by mid-week.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy, chance of scattered thunderstorms and warm. High in upper 80s and lower 90s. Low in upper 60s and lower 70s.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Chance of showers and a few thunderstorms north portion. Otherwise partly cloudy and warm Monday through Wednesday. High high 80s immediate coast and in the 90s interior. Low in the 70s.

SNYDER
HOME OF
WESTERN TEXAS
COLLEGE

AVIATION DEAL OF THE CENTURY

Belgium Selects US Plane

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgium today selected the American-built YF16 over the French Mirage F1, making the General Dynamics Corp. lightweight fighter likely to become the biggest seller in the history of aviation.

Belgian Premier Leo Tindemans announced the decision to take 102 of the American planes over the French plane. With European allies Denmark, Norway and the Netherlands already decided to follow the Belgian decision, the value of the contracts involved is estimated at $2 billion. But sales to other countries could boost sales to an estimated $12 billion.

General Dynamics Board Chairman David F. Lewis, in Paris for an international air show, said through a spokesman that the decision was "a great day" not only for the company and the United States, but also for the western alliance.

But French Premier Jacques Chirac, in a speech to 4,000 guests at an official luncheon at the Paris air show, said, "We were very disappointed by this decision and the government will now take whatever action is necessary to support the momentum of the French aeronautics industry."

Dassault Aircraft Co., the maker of the Mirage, said the loss of the contract means a big drop in business but will not affect jobs or French technological advances.

Dessault president Claude Benno-Vallieres commented, "This was never an economic or industrial affair, but just political. I can only regret that Europe has not chosen a European solution."

The exact reasons for the choice of the American plane were not immediately available, but the smaller cost of the American plane, the use of European facilities to assemble some of the planes and a reported U.S. offer to buy $30 million worth of Belgian guns were considered to be factors in the decision.

Tindemans spoke to reporters after a 3½-hour special cabinet meeting. Belgium originally had been expected to order 116 of the American planes to replace aging American-built Starfighters. But he said he was reserving the price of the other 14 planes—about $84 million—for a research and development fund for a European aircraft industry.

Belgium and its NATO allies formed a consortium that agreed to take the same plane to increase military efficiency and cut costs.

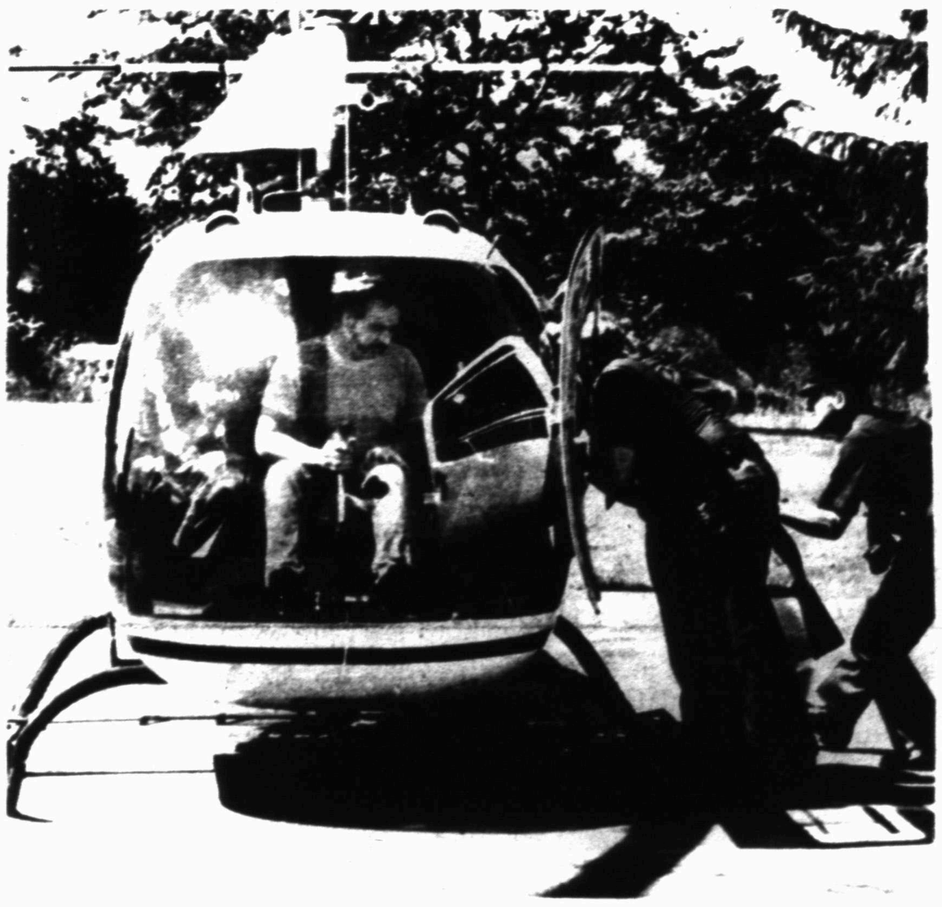
The Netherlands decided to buy 84, with an option on another 18. Norway plans to buy 72. Denmark is taking 48, with an option on another 10. The only thing holding up the deal was the Belgian decision, which came today.

The American plane costs $6.1 million, slightly less than its French rival. Tindemans' government had been under heavy pressure to buy the French plane for the sake of European unity.

Tindemans said that in view of the present situation the Belgian government does not want to be the cause of a considerable weakening in the security of Europe.

Disappointment was expressed by Francois Perin, the Belgian minister for institutional reform. He belongs to the Rassemblement Wallon, a small group that had been threatening to quit the government and bring about its resignation.

"I do not intend to go against the government," he said after the cabinet meeting.



KIDNAPED PILOT GUIDES POLICE—Hijacked pilot Richard Jackson, 29, loads his Hi-Lift Helicopters, Inc., chopper to return to the scene where he landed to get a knife wielding kidnaper and a Southern Mich. inmate, Dale O. Remling out after Remling had been lifted out of the prison. Michigan State Troopers loaded a tracking dog too. (AP WIREPHOTO BY BOB KEYES)

Ron Nessen Assumes CIA Report To Be Released

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential spokesman Ron Nessen said today he had assumed from the beginning that the Rockefeller Commission report on its investigation of Central Intelligence Agency activities would be made public "and I have heard nothing that changes that assumption."

Nessen said President Ford has been reading the voluminous report given him Friday and "I expect a decision on releasing it next week."

Nessen said Ford would make the decision on releasing the report.

Nessen also announced that Ford will hold a news conference at 7:30 p.m. EDT Monday, outdoors in the White House Rose Garden, if the weather permits.

Earlier, the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said he thought the Rockefeller Commission was ducking the controversial issue of assassination while a White House official said the President is not prepared to second guess the Kennedy administration.

Nessen, at Saturday's briefing for reporters, appeared to be trying to jettison an impression in some quarters after his Friday briefing that the report might not be made public.

"All of our difficulties yesterday stemmed from the fact that some people prematurely announced a decision which the President has not yet made," Nessen said.

Asked whether he meant that Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller misspoke himself in saying the report would be released, Nessen replied that it had "always been our assumption that the decision would be made by the President after he read the report."

The President would finish reading it over the weekend, Nessen said.

The White House official who commented on the assassination report, asking that he not be named, said "those were difficult times."

This was a reference to alleged CIA efforts to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro during the early 1960s. "Nobody here is going to second guess an administration of 15 years ago," the official said.

The official's comments were offered in explanation of the unexpected decision to delete any discussion of CIA involvement in assassinations or plots from the Rockefeller Commission report which was delivered to Ford on Friday.

Ford promised that the report, which deals with alleged domestic spying by the CIA, would be used to make sure U.S. intelligence agencies obey the law in the future, but there was no official promise that the report would be made public.

"The President will read it and then decide whether to make it public," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said in apparent contrast to earlier assurances by government spokesmen that the report would be released over the weekend.

However, the White House official, who declined use of his name, said he would be "terribly surprised" if the report is not released early next week. The official said the evidence dealing with assassinations will be turned over to the Senate intelligence committee.

Portuguese Rulers Make Peace With Socialists

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portuguese military rulers made peace with the nation's largest political party Sat. but were threatened by an open rupture with the powerful Roman Catholic Church.

Yielding what the Socialist party called a victory, the army cleared the way for the reopening of a newspaper the Socialists run, and avoided a breakup of the cabinet coalition.

The army's Revolutionary Council then found itself on a collision course with the Roman Catholic Church in a dispute that resembled the Republica affair.

Communist workers have seized the voice of the church in Portugal, a radio station called Radio Renascenca, and refuse to free the church-owned broadcasting studio.

With the full backing of the church hierarchy, the station's loyalist administrative council said today that the takeover was a "threat to a truly free church."

"In this respect the case of Radio Renascenca could, in the end, reach a point of rupture between church and state," the station's administrators said.

The Socialists, the largest single political group in Portugal, had threatened to quit the civilian government coalition when Communist-led printers seized the paper May 20 and demanded the ouster of Raul Rego, a Socialist official and Republica's editor.

The army's Revolutionary Council said late Friday that Republica could reopen as soon as Rego asked for the seals to be removed from the doors of the newspaper office.

Rego said today a letter was on its way to the council informing the army that the request would be made in writing as soon as possible — probably Monday, he said.

Rego, a scrappy 62-year-old whose criticism of the Communists angered his opponents, said he was not entirely satisfied that the military was allowing the rebellious printers to keep their jobs at his paper. But, he added, "it's probably the best we can hope for."

The Socialist leadership went into emergency session Friday night after the Revolutionary Council's decision. They stayed in session until after dawn today.

Outside the newspaper two policemen were still on guard in front of Republica's locked front door.

Rego said he did not expect the paper to resume publication until late next week. "There are repairs to make, many things to redo before we can print again."

The military said that the managers of Republica could make no transfers of pro-Communist employes unless the workers requested such changes.

The council also recommended that the press law, which forbids strikes by printers to influence editorial policies, be revised because it is "inadequate for the context of the present phase of the Portuguese revolution."

Republica, an afternoon paper, is owned and edited by Socialist party members. Its anti-Communist stand had angered the printers, who seized the building and demanded ouster of top editors and an end to Republica's criticism of the Communist party.

The government shut down the paper on May 26, declaring that the courts should decide the issue between the printers and management.

The two Socialists in the cabinet threatened to pull out of the government unless the newspaper was reopened and the Socialists were allowed a greater role in trade unions and local administrations.

Moderate Quake Jolts California

FORTUNA, Calif. (AP) — A moderate earthquake jolted the southern tip of Humboldt Bay in Northern California early Saturday, shattering windows but apparently causing no injuries.

Officer Dick Poe of the Fortuna police department said many large windows in downtown stores were broken when the tremor rolled through the area 250 miles north of San Francisco at 1:47 a.m. local time.

Some homes reported broken glass but there did not appear to be any major structural damage to any of the buildings, officials said.

Bob Uhrhammer of the University of California Seismograph Station at Berkeley said preliminary data indicated the tremor registered 5.4 on the Richter scale.

He said the epicenter was 20 miles southwest of Eureka, Calif., which would be less than 10 miles from Fortuna and near the sea.

The Richter Scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus, a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

A reading of 5 can cause considerable damage in the local area; 6 severe damage. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 registered 8.25 on the Richter Scale.

Escapee Continues To Elude Cops

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — For Dale Otto Remling, bad-check artist and pig thief, the Great 'Copter Caper is a success so far. He continued to elude police Sat. after escaping from the world's largest walled prison in a hijacked helicopter.

State Police said Sat. they have released an unemployed Fowlerville man who had been accused of pirating the helicopter used to pluck Remling from Southern Michigan Prison Friday.

State troopers released Donald Hill, 23, after questioning him most of the night. Officers said Hill "had been absolved of any responsibility" in the caper. He had been charged with kidnaping.

Still held is Jolyne Lou Conn, 22, of Weberville, on a charge of aiding and abetting the escape. And police said they were looking for a Gertrude Woodbury, who reportedly drove the getaway car.

Ford Sets News Conference Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will hold a news conference at 7:30 p.m. Monday, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Saturday.

If the weather permits it will be held outdoors in the Rose Garden at the White House, he said.

The news conference will be available for nationwide television and radio broadcast, Nessen said.

Ford's last White House news conference was May 6, but he also met with reporters during his recent European trip.

CALLAWAY INJURED

Bus, Truck Crash Probed

HAMILTON, Ga. (AP) — Secretary of the Army Howard H. "Bo" Callaway and four congressmen have been injured in the collision of a logging truck and a bus that killed both drivers and left 11 persons hospitalized.

The bus was en route from the Columbus, Ga., airport to Callaway Gardens, a resort founded by Callaway's father, when it collided with the truck during a heavy rain Friday.

Witnesses said many of the seats on the bus were ripped from their fastenings and the passengers hurled forward. Callaway, who suffered a small facial cut, said it took 45 minutes to free some of the victims.

None of the 11 passengers hospitalized was reported in serious condition.

The crash killed truck driver Glenn Harley of Union Springs, Ala., and bus driver Roy McKinney.

Callaway, the congressmen and others on the bus, many of them military men, were in Georgia to attend the dedication of the West Point Dam, an Army Corps of Engineers project on the Alabama-Georgia border.

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ga., and Rep. Jack Brinkley, D-Ga., were the only congressmen to attend a press breakfast at Lanett, Ala., where all the dignitaries had been scheduled to appear.

Smith Lanier of West Point, chairman of the dedication plans, said, "I feel we need to go ahead with the dedication, but we're going to downgrade the celebration."

"I feel like I've been playing football all day and lost," Callaway said several hours after the crash. His wife, Beth, was hospitalized with multiple cuts and bruises.

Rep. Robert Jones, D-Ala., hospitalized in good condition with concussion, said he remembered only a loud noise.

"The next thing I remember is being in an ambulance with my wife on the way to the hospital," he said.

Also among the injured were Rep. John Flynt, D-Ga., who suffered fractured ribs; Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., a concussion and chest contusions; and Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., multiple lacerations and contusions.

The others hospitalized included Mrs. Flynt, Mrs. Jones, and Carolyn Nichols, wife of Rep. William Nichols, D-Ala. Nichols was not aboard the bus. All the wives were reported in good condition. Mrs. Bevill was treated for minor injuries and released.

Others on the bus included Maj. Gen. John W. Morris, director of Civil Works for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; Brig. Gen. Carroll N. Le Tellier of the South Atlantic Division of the Corps of Engineers; and Floyd Mann, former Alabama state public safety director. Mann was hospitalized with chest injuries, Morris was uninjured and Le Tellier was treated for cuts and bruises and released.

In Washington, Ed Slattery, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said the NTSB was taking over the investigation and had dispatched three investigators.

Wilson Rites At Littlefield

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Monday at the Hammons Funeral Home in Littlefield for A.A. Wilson, who lived at 3726 Avondale. Mr. Wilson, 74, was dead on arrival at a hospital at Comfort at 6 p.m. Thursday after being stricken with a sudden illness.

A retired farmer-rancher, he was a native of Eastland County. He was married in 1923 in Lynn County to Miss Eula Parnell and had lived in Snyder since 1971.

The body will be taken from Bell-Seale Funeral Home here to Littlefield Monday morning. Burial will be in a Littlefield Cemetery.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife; a son, Glendell Wilson of San Antonio; two sisters, Mrs. J.E. Shipp of Snyder and Mrs. Annie Farrington of Midland; and three grandchildren.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, June 8, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very personable today. People will enjoy listening to you. You don't need to add luster by throwing in a few phony facts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be generous today, but only to those who are deserving. Don't be a patsy for a habitual freeloader.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your intentions are sincere in dealings you may have today. Just be certain the other party is on the same wavelength.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be on the receiving end of some material benefits today. Someone who learns of your good fortune won't be as happy for you as she pretends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you'll be the center of attraction. Share the limelight. Bring a shy friend into the act.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will benefit through your own merit or skills. Don't let a Johnny-come-lately con you out of part of what you've earned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's safe to open up in front of friends today. But avoid talking about confidential matters in front of a casual acquaintance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll have an opportunity today to profit through another. If you don't handle things with serious forethought, you could lose out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Discuss any situations involving a partnership early in the day. Later, your thinking won't be nearly as clear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might want to get together today with people involved in your work or career. But bringing in an outsider would derail things.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Members of the opposite sex will find you very attractive today. One who never seemed to notice before will be taking a good, long look at you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Entertaining at home today? Shoo everybody home after a reasonable time, or you'll be stuck with some boring hangers-on.

Your Birthday

June 8, 1975

You will make rapid advances this year based on your own creative efforts. Don't be afraid to take chances on products of your insight and imagination.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

For Monday, June 9, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You should excel today in situations that require imaginative approaches. Have faith in plans you conceive at this time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your material prospects are especially bright today and tomorrow. Things of value could come to you through very unusual channels.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll find others are more eager to co-operate now on a project of importance. Don't be afraid to ask their help.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though things may be coming your way now without too much effort, think of how much more could be accomplished if you really tried!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're very adept today in helping others sort out their affairs in a manner advantageous both to them and yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something of importance that you'll accomplish will have dual benefits. The bonus portion may not be apparent at first.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A good day to take an annoying problem apart a piece at a time. Solutions that have evaded you will be found.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Imagination coupled with initiative should be a very profitable combination for you today. Be firm in all business dealings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll win valuable allies to a cause you're championing. Once your team gets in stride, it will prove a winning combination.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22Jan. 19) Beneficial conditions are developing where your work or career is concerned. Alertness will help you spot them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People are apt to discuss things with you today that they're reluctant to talk of to others. You can profit from what you'll learn.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your material prospects are most promising now. It's highly probable that before the day is out you'll reap gains.

Your Birthday

June 9, 1975

Benefits come to you this year through contacts in large organizations or clubs. Be active in group activities to meet and cultivate new friends.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Science Education Level On Decline

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — J. Stanley Ahmann, project director of the National Assessment of Educational Progress, says the level of science education across the nation is on the decline, according to results of testings recently released.

The NAEP report showed a decline of six months' learning experience from the level previously recorded in a similar test three years ago.

The students ranged from 9 to 17 years old and were tested on a variety of subjects including science, math, English and government. In all age groups tested, fewer students could answer typical science questions properly than three years ago.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Helen Hamm, 405 Thirty-first.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Seratio Alvarado and baby boy, Bryan Lovett, Doyle Whatley, April Flores, Joyce Pitts, Virginia Schiebel, James Herrington, Sandra Patrick, Exa Grant, Guadalupe Pesina.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lee of Garland are the parents of a 7 lb. 6 oz. baby girl, born at 8:30 a.m. June 6 in a Garland hospital. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Nell Spence, of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Martin of Odessa, are the parents of a baby girl, born at 7 p.m. June 4. She weighed 9 lb. 9 oz. and has been named Heather Renee. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Sanders of Sweetwater. Mrs. Yvonne Martin of Snyder is the paternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan, P.O. Box 82, are the parents of a son born at 12:20 p.m. June 5, in Fisher County Hospital in Rotan. He weighed 6 lb. 12 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Morgan Jr. of Snyder and Mr. T.O. Kenner of Camp Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill M. Davidson, 4505 Galveston, are the adoptive parents of a daughter, born May 3. She weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz. and has been named Angie Lynn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jess Spykes, Lampasas and Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson of Hermleigh.

EDEN ROC CLOSED—The Eden Roc Hotel, one of the most luxurious on Miami Beach, Florida's famed hotel row, has closed its doors unexpectedly, leaving about 160 employes unpaid and forcing 48 guests out. A federally appointed receiver ordered the hotel closed Thursday night after a meeting with the owners of the Eden Roc, who had been found bankrupt by a federal judge. (AP Wirephoto)

Signs Show Recession At Bottom

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Labor Department official and the chief White House spokesman say May's unemployment statistics contain signs that the recession may have reached bottom, even though joblessness is at the highest rate in 34 years.

But some members of Congress said the statistics by themselves are appalling.

The varied comments came after the government announced Friday that the nation's jobless rate hit 9.2 per cent last month, the first time since 1941 that the statistic has exceeded 9 per cent. It meant that 8.5 million persons were seeking employment.

Commissioner of Labor Statistics Julius Shiskin acknowledged that unemployment continues to be extremely serious, but he said May's figures indicate "the recession has reached bottom and possibly that recovery has started."

Shiskin said the increase in joblessness from the 8.9 per cent recorded in April has been offset partially by a 320,000 increase in the number of persons holding jobs. Real proof of recovery may be months away, he added.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the May figures were about in line with Ford Administration expectations.

"This kind of increase is typical of this period of bottoming out and the early phases of recovery," he told reporters.

Members of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, before whom Shiskin testified, concentrated their fire on the statistics themselves.

The jobless figures "threaten the social fabric of our nation," Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., contended. And Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said the numbers "clearly indicate the folly" of President Ford's recent veto of a $5.3-billion emergency jobs bill and of the House's failure to override the veto. Ford had said the measure would fuel inflation.

IRS Staff Gives Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A unit set up within the Internal Revenue Service during the Nixon administration to look into extremist and antiwar groups accumulated files on more than 13,000 individuals and organizations, congressional investigators say.

The staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation reported Friday that files accumulated by the unit included five on present or former members of Congress.

Tax claims totaling about $580,000, of which $501,000 was against four individuals, resulted from the work of the Special Service Staff.

The unit was set up within the IRS after then-President Richard M. Nixon and a congressional committee expressed interest in the tax status of radical and antiwar groups and individuals.

The staff said that while looking into the Nixon-era special operation it learned of one conducted by the IRS during the administration of President John F. Kennedy.

The Kennedy-era group checked first on right-wing and later also on left-wing organizations to determine their tax status and that of persons contributing to them, the report said.

The studies resulted in revocation of tax-exempt status for four organizations and the disallowance of deductions by some contributors, the report said.

The committee released the report without expressing its own views, saying it had not had time to study it to see whether any legislative action is needed.

In a statement accompanying the report, the committee said the study "does not indicate any evidence of criminal violations in the activities conducted by the Special Service Staff."

The report also said that former IRS Commissioner Randolph Thrower had told investigators that he met with Arthur Burns, now Federal Reserve Board chairman, shortly before the special unit was formed July 24, 1969. Thrower said the IRS inquiries were discussed at the meeting.

Burns, at the time a White House adviser, has never before been linked to questionable activities of the Nixon administration. He said he did not remember any such meeting.

Two Injured In Mishap

Donald R. Brown, 31, a soldier stationed at Fort Hood, and Verta Stone of Killeen, both sustained minor injuries in a one-vehicle mishap 15.3 miles north of Snyder on U.S. 84 at 5:55 a.m. Saturday.

Both were taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Galyean Ambulance Service for treatment of abrasions. Their condition Saturday was described by Hospital Authorities as good.

Investigating Highway Patrolmen said Brown, a Specialist, 5th class, apparently lost control of his 1972 Model Toyota pickup. It ran off the road and overturned, and there was considerable damage to it. The woman was a passenger in the pickup.

Minor Damage In Vehicle Collision

Minor damage resulted from a two-vehicle collision in the 1800 block of Twenty-fifth Street at 1:43 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1974 Model Gremlin driven by Judy Bowlin Preston, 2401 Avenue L, and the 1973 Model Chevrolet van of Gary Dale Grant, 2300 Avenue Q.

Conference Set On Defense Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A $30.3-billion military weapons bill is heading for a Senate-House conference after surviving a week of budget-cutting assaults in the Senate.

The Senate passed the 15-month authorization measure Friday by a 77-to-6 vote.

The House approved its own $32-billion version of the same weapons procurement and research authorization in May.

President Ford's January budget requested $35.7 billion, including $2.3 billion no longer needed for military assistance in South Vietnam.

Both the House and Senate versions of the bill provide for admission of women to the U.S. military, naval and Air Force academies. The Senate amendment would allow female appointments for classes beginning in July 1976.

The Senate beat down all attempts either to reduce or increase the $30.3 billion recommended by the Senate Armed Services Committee for the 15-month period beginning July 1.

Defeated during the week were amendments to stop development of the B1 supersonic bomber, suspend production of AWACS flying radar aircraft and stop research on programs to improve nuclear missile accuracy and yield, including a terminally guided maneuverable re-entry vehicle (MARV).

Military spending critics won a 43-to-41 vote Friday as the Senate adopted an amendment by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., to forbid any flight testing of MARV unless the Soviet Union carries out flight tests or the president certifies that some other Soviet threat requires it in the national interest.

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee said the wide margins by which weapons procurement and development reductions were defeated "represented a substantial victory for a strong defense, and military preparedness."

Also, he said it would strengthen the position of President Ford in future arms control negotiations.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., attributed the defeat of budget-cutting amendments to "the collapse in Southeast Asia and high unemployment at home."

Train Pileup Kills One

LEETONIA, Ohio (AP) — One man was killed and four others were injured in a three-train pileup one mile south of here, Columbiana County authorities said.

Two westbound Penn Central freight trains and an eastbound Penn Central freight train were involved in the accident about 11:30 p.m. Friday, authorities said.

A railroad spokesman said one of the westbound trains apparently crashed into the back of the other, causing about 40 cars to derail, and involving the eastbound freight train.

Dead is Richard Radzevich, 29, of Braddock, Pa., tentatively identified as a fireman on one of the trains.

Four other men were injured in the wreck, sheriff's deputies said. One man was pinned in the wreckage for three hours and was admitted to a Youngstown hospital in guarded condition.

A spokesman in the Penn Central supervisor's office in Youngstown said the wreckage was still blocking the tracks. He said trains were seriously delayed, and being detoured via Youngstown and Ashtabula.

Three Dead In Head-On Collision

PORT ISABEL, Tex. (AP) — A head-on collision on Texas 48 three miles south of here Friday night killed three teenaged Brownsville girls.

Police identified the victims as Deborah Powers, 17, driver of the car, and her companions Julie Stewart, 16, and Patricia Tullos, 18.

Police said the driver of the second car was not injured.

Stanford Working For Iran Television

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — A $978,000, three-year contract to assist in planning a domestic communication satellite system for rural telephone and educational television series has been awarded Stanford University by the government of Iran.

Prof. Bruce Lusignan of electrical engineering and Edwin Parker of communications are serving as principal investigators for the telecommunication planning study for National Iranian Radio Television.

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Also: Barbara Lee, Spec Rhodes and Others

GIFT TO AFS—Charles Yeast, Kiwanis Project Chairman for July 4th activities, presents a check to Mrs. Alvie Dolen, treasurer of the American Field Service for use in the AFS program. At left is Art Feinsod, assistant Kiwanis Project chairman, and at right Mrs. Ruby Anderson, vice president of the AFS.

High Blood Pressure Can Be Silent Killer

EDITOR'S NOTE — The author of this article underwent brain surgery for a blood clot the size of a Ping-Pong ball. He is now back at work, fully recovered.

By GENE SCHROEDER
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — I have survived a silent assassin that claims 60,000 lives a year.

Only by the grace of God and the talents of a skillful team of brain surgeons am I alive and well today.

The assassin lurking in the background is hypertension; more commonly called high blood pressure.

The medical profession estimates that 23 million Americans have hypertension and most don't know it. The ailment is insidious. It produces no symptoms. But once you have it, it's for life. It can't be cured, only controlled.

Often the first indication of hypertension comes too late. Not only the primary cause of 60,000 deaths a year, hypertension also is a major contributing factor in one million more deaths annually from heart attacks, strokes and kidney failure, according to the American Heart Association.

If my high blood pressure had been detected early and had been treated, I might have avoided brain surgery. As it was, the first sign of trouble was a simple headache when I awoke one morning last fall.

There was no reason to believe anything was drastically wrong. I was pretty healthy, I thought. I had not had a day off for illness in 18 months. I didn't smoke. I was 53, a bachelor.

I felt so healthy that I hadn't bothered to see my doctor for several years. That was my big mistake.

The headache was still with me as I drove the short distance to work that morning. I took a few aspirin and waited for it to go away.

Then a peculiar thing happened. As I approached my parking garage and made a left turn, I overshot the entrance by two or three feet.

I was puzzled, and a funny feeling crept into the pit of my stomach. It stayed with me on the two-block walk to the office. But soon it was forgotten as I became immersed in the tasks of an Associated Press newsman.

For three or four hours, everything went well.

But suddenly, that feeling came back to the pit of my stomach. This time it was accompanied by an almost overwhelming sense of dread.

I reread something I had typed. The writing was scrambled. I tried typing some more. Again, scrambled copy.

Oh, my God, I thought, could it be a brain tumor?

As a part-time medical writer, I recognized the symptoms. Whatever it was, I felt, my brain was affected, not just my fingers. I thought about the morning headache, and the driving error.

I left work early that day and had trouble sleeping that night.

The next day, my doctor was skeptical when I told him about the headache and my fears of a brain tumor.

"Oh, sure," he scoffed. "You have a headache, so you've got a brain tumor."

But the skeptical look on Dr. J. Martin Miller's face turned to a frown when I mentioned the scrambled writing. And a genuine look of distress took over as he checked my blood pressure.

"It's 200 over 120!" he exclaimed, reaching for his prescription pad.

"How bad is that?" I asked, knowing it was far above normal.

"Bad enough to do something about, right now," replied Dr. Miller, a staff physician at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital. He ordered several diagnostic tests, including "chest X-ray, blood tests and brain scan." He also gave me a prescription for my just-discovered hypertension.

The words "brain scan" brought that queasy feeling to my stomach again.

It meant the injection of radioactive isotopes into the brain so my head could be scanned mechanically by an X-ray detecting device similar to a Geiger counter. Would the test reveal a tumor?

The hospital's nuclear radiology department said I would have to wait a week for the brain scan because of a backlog. Dr. Miller used his influence to get the appointment moved up to the next day.

The test was relatively simple and painless. The whole process — including the injection of the isotopes into a vein in my arm — took little more than half an hour.

But then came another jolt. Dr. Miller wanted to see me in his office.

"The scan shows there's something there," he began. "We can't tell what it is yet. Maybe a tumor, maybe a blood clot, maybe an inflammation from an infection.

"There's one good thing about it, though. Whatever it is, it's near the surface and not deep inside the brain."

Then he added, ominously: "You may need surgery."

My fate was now out of Dr. Miller's hands and placed in the hands of a top-notch brain surgeon at Ford Hospital, Dr. James Butterfield.

The next 10 days became a whirl of diagnostic tests, some dangerous, but all vital.

They included electroencephalograms, X-rays, an arteriograph, and 38 separate laboratory tests on my blood.

After the tests were completed, one of the doctors said the diagnosis was still either an inflammation, a blood clot or a tumor.

"Probably a tumor," he mumbled, and left the room. I felt sick.

Finally, the doctors said they needed one more test: brain surgery itself.

"Surgery can be both diagnostic and therapeutic," it was explained. "We usually can find out what the problem is when we open it up and take a look. And we may provide immediate therapy by taking out whatever we find."

I agreed quickly. I wasn't in the mood for conversation. I now had only a little time left to take care of a lot of things.

First, there was the task of breaking the news gently to my parents in Seattle, who up to that time didn't know I was in the hospital. I had kept it from them because my mother has a heart ailment.

Then there were calls to friends and relatives in New York, Chicago and Michigan City, Ind....to say goodby.

Finally, I realized there was one more task to be completed before the next day's surgery.

So that night — to the dismay of the nurses — I stayed up until 4 a.m. composing a "Last Will and Testament."

When the moment finally arrived to be wheeled into the operating room, I said a prayer to myself and hummed my favorite hymn: "Just a Closer Walk With Thee."

I did not fear death. I had thought about the meaning of life and the oblivion of death as I lay in my hospital bed, and I was prepared for the big sleep.

I was not prepared, however, to accept the finding of a malignant tumor and that I might emerge from surgery an invalid, perhaps half-paralyzed, half-blind, a burden on my parents and society.

They say the surgery took nearly five hours...

I awoke slightly annoyed at whoever was speaking to me. Go away and let me sleep, I thought. Don't they know I'm going to have surgery? But the voice was persistent.

"Mr. Schroeder," he kept saying. "Can you hear me?"

"Yeah, what d'ya want," was my inelegant reply, as I tried to shake off the cobwebs.

"We found a blood clot and took it out," he said.

"That's nice," I said, and went back to sleep.

Finally wheeled back to my own room, I apparently looked more dead than alive. The nurses began frantic efforts to revive me. "Where are you?" I heard Trude Weber, a friend who works at the hospital.

Trying to show everybody that I was alert, I answered, jokingly: "Calcutta."

For some reason, this didn't seem to satisfy anyone, and the girls redoubled their efforts.

Trude tried again.

"Who am I?" she asked, a touch of desperation edging her voice.

"Raquel Welch," I replied. This time the nurses caught on to my little game and left the room, laughing.

Later that night, one of the nurses discovered that my pulse and blood pressure had dropped suddenly and dangerously. I was placed on oxygen for six hours but awoke with an appetite, and had a light breakfast and a full lunch.

I was on my feet the next day, grateful to be alive and with no apparent after-effects.

But I was not out of the woods yet. Although no evidence of a tumor had been spotted visually on the operating table, the all-clear would not be final until some lab tests were performed on the brain tissue.

It would take a week, the doctors said.

My blood clot — slightly larger than a Ping-Pong ball — was the result of a peripheral intracerebral hemorrhage. There appeared little doubt, the doctors agreed, that my high blood pressure had caused a blood vessel to burst in my head.

At long last, the lab report came back, and it reported no trace of a tumor. When I was told I could go home, the doctor gave me just one bit of advice:

"Don't play football without a helmet."

Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Philippines became American territories between 1898 and 1901.

Psychologists Say High Schools Like Prisons

CHICAGO (AP) — American high schools are like prisons "with guards posing as teachers, and students learning how to be docile prisoners," say two California psychologists.

Craig Haney and Philip G. Zimbardo of Stanford University, writing in Psychology Today, say high school and prison "environments resemble each other to a remarkable and distressing degree."

They said they studied both prisons and high schools for their report.

Like prison guards, teachers have absolute authority over students, and "the teacher's word always counts more than the word of the student," Haney and Zimbardo said.

They said students, like prisoners, are regimented and regulated into docility with roll calls and bells and fixed hallway routes, and classes are run mechanically for fixed periods, "regardless of the natural educational process."

And they said high school students, like prisoners, must obey codes of dress and personal comportment.

"Both prisons and high schools also feel compelled to limit the length of male inmates' hair, as though long hair were some grievous threat to institutional authority," they write.

They describe high school buildings as "huge, stark and architecturally barren," resembling buildings designed for punishment and incarceration.

"Inside the average high school, the drab and depressing interiors clearly show they have been designed for efficiency, security and surveillance rather than beauty or the comfort of their inmates," they write.

They add, "The dulling uniformity of identical classrooms and endless hallways emphasize the anonymity and insensitivity of the place, and the regimentation it imposes...."

High school "values regularity, order and control over creativity, spontaneity and freedom," they say. Vandalism and destruction of school property represent attacks by students "against the most obvious symbol of their oppression," Haney and Zimbardo said.

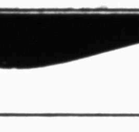
The status of teachers, like that of prison guards, is reinforced with special lunchrooms, lounges and washrooms, which are "more comfortable, if not luxurious, than those reserved for students," they said.

They also said that high schools divide students the way prisons divide their inmates to keep them from uniting against authority.

"Many schools divide the students into separate groups based on ability or post-graduate career plans, thereby setting up social-class rivalries based on rank and status," the psychologists wrote.

The real tragedies of our school system are not the troublemakers or the dropouts but "the endless procession of faceless students who go through the system quietly and unquestioningly, unobtrusive and unnoticed," they say.

There were only three departments in the first cabinet of the United States: State, Treasury and War



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HEALTH TIP from DEAN

Heartburn or acid stomach is nature's warning that something has gone wrong in the digestive system. It could mean: 1) Some kind of food you have eaten doesn't agree with you. 2) You have eaten too much or too many varieties of food so that the digestive juices are confused (the kind that digests one type of food may interfere with the digestion of another food). 3) Emotional upset, at which time it is better not to eat at all, or simply a glass of milk or fresh vegetable juice. Pills are not the answer - determine the cause of stomach upset and correct the cause.

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GIRL SCOUT NEWS

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Shroyer announce the marriage of their daughter, Brenda Kay to Don Warren. They were married May 21 in Sedan, Kansas. The bride is a 1974 graduate of Snyder High School and attended Western Texas College. The groom is employed by Western Company in Woodward, Oklahoma, where they will reside.

As the Bicentennial approaches we find a local Girl Scout making history. Marca Parham has been selected to represent the West Texas Girl Scout Council in two Wider Opportunities in Girl Scouting—one on the International level and one on the National level. This is a "first" for both the Council and Snyder Service Unit.

Marca is well qualified for both events, having been a Girl Scout since second grade. She has been a member of Cadette Troop 166 (Diane Scott, leader) but will be in a Senior troop next fall and a sophomore in Snyder High School. She has twenty-four badges on the Junior level and six on the Cadette, has won two campership to Boothe Oaks, and has been active in Day Camp and as program aide to other troops. Marca has worked since February to earn a portion of her expenses for these trips. She has mowed and trimmed lawns, cleaned houses, had a porch sale. West Texas Girl Scout Council is also paying part of her expenses—a percentage of the proceeds from the annual Cookie Sale goes into the Wider Opportunity Fund— and several individuals interested in Scouting in Snyder have contributed.

Marca will fly from San Antonio on June 11th with fifteen other girls and two adults from West Texas Girl Scout Council to OUR CABANA—one of the five International Headquarters for Girl Scouts and Girl Guides located around the world. OUR CABANA is at Cuernavaca, about forty miles from Mexico City. Marca will work with Scouts from the United States and other countries on service projects in that area. There will be sightseeing tours to Mexico City and other places of interest and many get-togethers for fun and games. This group will return to the States on June 23rd.

Marca will leave from Dallas-FW Airport on June 28th for the National event. She will be one of four girls from Texas (Arlington, Amarillo, Houston, Snyder) to take part in the COLONIAL CARAVAN, sponsored by the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council of East Westfield, New Jersey. Ninety girls from every state except Alaska will take part in the Caravan and the object of this event is to prepare the girls to make the Bicentennial more meaningful in their community and council. They will visit Independence Hall in Philadelphia, Washington, D.C.; Mount Vernon, Williamsburg, Jamestown, and Monticello in Virginia, and many historical shrines and museums in New Jersey. They will see craftsmen making reproductions of Early American products and will be able to try their hand at arts and crafts. Marca will take a barbed wire display to this meeting. She is taking Texas key-rings for "swaps" to both events. The girls will return to Texas on July 10th.

Marca is looking forward to meeting Girl Scouts from over the world and over the nation and hopes to bring many new ideas home to Snyder. She will be ready in the early fall to give programs to study clubs, service clubs, youth groups, and of course, Scout troops.

PACKING FOR TRIP—Marca Parham is packing for Wider Opportunity events in Girl Scouting—twenty-four hundred miles apart! Marca is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Parham of 2111-30th Street, Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendal Garvin

Wedding Vows Exchanged May 31

A double ring wedding ceremony united Miss Donna Strickland and Glendal Garvin in marriage May 30. Leonard Waggoner, Church of Christ minister from Abilene, officiated in the ceremony. The wedding was held inthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Strickland, parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Flossie Garvin of Stamford and Glen Garvin of Snyder.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white sheer muslin. The empire style gown featured short puffed sleeves, a square neckline and deep eyelet embroider ruffle. Her veil was of pearled venice lace and bandeau lace.

The bridal bouquet was made up of orange carnations and baby's breath.

The bride carried out the theme of something old by wearing a garnet ring belonging to her mother; something new was her wedding ensemble; something borrowed was a jade locket belonging to her sister and something blue was her garter.

Debra Strickland served as her sisters maid of honor. She wore a pale yellow sheer muslin gown with prints of coral, blue and green flowers and carried a nosegay of yellow carnations.

David Jones of Snyder served as best man.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony. Serving in the houseparty were Daphne Strickland and Kelly Townsend, sisters of the bride.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will reside at 2701 Avenue G., Apt. 3.

The bride is a student at Snyder High School and the groom is employed by Baremore Drilling.

Check Water Before Diving

CHICAGO (AP) — You can break your neck by diving rashly into shallow water, says a University of Chicago neurosurgeon. And if you damage your spinal cord, the injury may be irreversible.

About 100,000 Americans are paralyzed or semiparalyzed because of broken necks, says Dr. Donald Pearson.

"A frequent mistake by well-intentioned persons giving first aid is improper handling, which may result in irreparable injury," warns Dr. Pearson. The spine should remain straight at all times from the head to the buttocks, says Dr. Pearson. "The victim's head, shoulders, trunk, hips and legs should be kept aligned.

"Four or five people should carefully place the victim on a cot or flat board and take him or her immediately to the hospital."

To show off a summer tan, lighten eyebrows that are darker than your hair with a cream bleach. Always follow directions carefully when using any products near the eyes

Mrs. Steven Gregg Hill

Boren, Hill Wed At San Angelo

Miss Mary Carolyn Boren of San Angelo and Steven Gregg Hill of Brownfield exchanged wedding vows May 24 at St. Paul Presbyterian Church in San Angelo. Rev. Fred Campbell, minister of the church, and Rev. Rodney Gibson officiated in the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Billy Jack Boren and the late B.J. Boren 3341 Cumberland Drive, San Angelo and Mrs. E.S. Hill and the late E.S. Hill of 1818 West Avenue J, San Angelo. The bride is the granddaughter of Eddythe Boren of Snyder.

The bride wore a formal length gown of frosted silk organza with venice lace in bands of floweretts stemmed downward from the deeply scooped neckline of the sculptured bodice. Sunny yellow filtered through the raised waistline above a gored skirt of continuing lace bands overlaid in venice lace flowers centered with pearls. A chapel train of matching lace completed the bride's ensemble which was created for her by B. Young Original.

Miss Jane Boren of San Angelo served as maid of honor and Mrs. Joel McMinn of Sonora was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Boren of Lubbock and Elizabeth Adams of Golden, Colorado. They wore gowns in shades of blue, yellow, pink, green with raised waistlines and solid colored sashes over floral print chianti. The attendants carried nosegays of spring flowers.

P.D. Miller of San Angelo was best man. Groomsmen were David Boren, Alan Hill, and Jim Sorrels, San Angelo.

Serving as candlelighters were James Green, and Paul Greenof Arlington, John C. Boren, Post, Murray Adams, Golden. Ushers were Bill Adams, Golden and Bruce Boren, Lubbock.

A reception was held in the home of the bride immediately following the ceremony. The brides table was covered with an ecru cutwork cloth and held a 4 tier wedding cake decorated with cupids, bells and fresh daisies. The buffet table, covered with a white embroidered organdy cloth, was centered with a silver candleabra with candles and fresh flowers. The ecru covered patio table held a silver coffee service and punch bowl and was centered with a white birdcage filled with flowers.

Serving in the houseparty were Peggy Johnson, Dallas, Susan Coffman, Lamesa and Mrs. Glenn Jamison, San Angelo.

The bride is a graudate of American International High School of the Hague, The Netherlands and attended Angelo State University.

The bridegroom attended San Angelo Central High School and Angelo State University. He is employed by Automatic Electric of General Telephone.

The couple will make their home in Brownfield.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mrs. E.S. Hill.

Diced unpeeled red apple is good added to a shredded carrot and raisin salad. Small fry usually like the combination.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

American Legion will meet at 7:30 p.m. for installation of officers.

The Board of Martha Ann Woman's Club will meet at 10 a.m. at the woman's club.

THURSDAY

Snyder Newcomers will meet at 10 a.m. at the Snyder Savings and Loan community room.

SATURDAY

Sparkle City Squares will have a dance at 8 p.m. with Sleepy Browning, caller.

Adult Sewing Class Set

The Adult Sewing Class and Nursery School will start June 9 and go until June 18 for interested persons. Instructions will be daily from 9-11 a.m. in the Snyder High School Homemaking Department. There is no fee for the course. The two instructors will be Mrs. Dan Martin and Mrs. Gary Roberts.

Idaho Is Paradise For Rockhounds

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — There's gems in them thar hills — especially for the rockhound in Idaho. A rockhound is an outdoor enthusiast who collects precious stones and minerals. And, according to Rand McNally's "Outdoor Recreation Guide," Idaho is a virtual paradise for that pursuit.

Richard Dunlop, the book's author, reports that agate and opal are plentiful in the southern part of the state; garnet and emerald abound in the north; ruby and even some diamonds can be found in central Idaho.

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

AUGUST WEDDING—Dr. and Mrs. J.R. Fain of Littlefield announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Nell, to Wesley Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bishop of Snyder. The couple plans an August 16th wedding in the garden of the bride elect's home in Littlefield.

Bicentennial Concerts Held

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Symphony has started three Bicentennial concerts, at Castle Clinton, in Lower Manhattan's Battery Park.

The first was May 24. On July 4, Morton Gould will conduct unusual works by esteemed American composers. The Jenny Lind Concert, Sept. 11, will be a reenactment of the concert of 1850 when 6,000 persons heard the "Swedish Nightingale." The Swedish government has invited a leading coloratura of the Stockholm Opera to appear. Both concerts will begin at 7 p.m. and will be free.

Sponsor is the American Landmark Festivals, in cooperation witt the National Park Service.

Fort Clinton was begun in 1803 to defend New York Harbor against the British fleet. After the War of 1812, the fort, called Castle Gardens, was the site of music and other entertainment events. Later, it was the New York Aquarium. In 1960 it was declared a national monument and Congress has given nearly $2 million to restore it.

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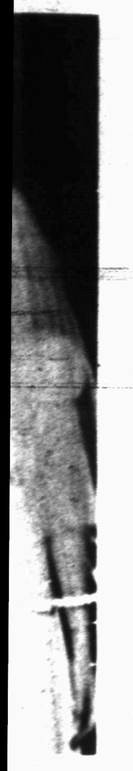
WHERE: Green Hill Baptist Church
208 Clairemont Road

WHEN: June 9th - 13th
8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

WHO: Everyone ages 3 thru the 6th grade

FOR TRANSPORTATION CALL 573-3672 or 573-3345
REGISTRATION DAY SAT. JUNE 7th from 1 to 3 p.m.



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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—*Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. Greene announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Kay to Richard Ogden Gorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gorman. The wedding will be August 8 at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Snyder.*

WEDDING PLANNED—*Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Smith of Fluvanna announce the engagement and approaching marraige of their daughter, Vicki Ann to Bobby D. Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Spence of Sanderson. The couple will exchange wedding vows August 24.*

Prefab Houses Date Back To 1814

NEW HARMONY, Ind. (AP) — Perhaps the earliest examples of prefabricated housing in America were constructed in this small southwestern Indiana community in 1814.

Historic New Harmony's founders, a group of German Lutheran separatists called the Harmonists, built all of their houses from standardized parts which were numbered for quick assembly. The Harmonists also developed effective "Dutch biscuit" insulation, made by wrapping straw and mud around pieces of wood. This insulation continues to this day, to keep those houses — which have been preserved and restored in the community — both warm in the winter and cool in the summer.

China accounts for almost one-fourth of the world's population.

WE ARE PROUD TO
ANNOUNCE THAT
NONA WILLIAMS
HAS JOINED OUR STAFF

Nona attended Jessie Lee's of Lubbock and is experienced in hairstyling.
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THE BEAUTY PUB

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this 'n that

Solemn Vows Unite Patchell, Abi Assi

St. Luke's Methodist Church of Midland, Texas was the setting for the marriage of Jacquelyn Rose Patchell and Antoine Jamil Abi Assi at 3:00 p.m., June 7.

The Rev. Billy Wilkinson, pastor of St. Luke's, officiated for the double ring ceremony at the altar with a centerpiece of white gladioli and yellow daisies. A rainbow candleabrum with emerald foliage and white tappers formed the background. It was flanked by a pair of tree candleabra also with emerald foliage and white tapers. The family pews were marked with white satin bows.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patchell of 3212 Stutz, Midland, Texas, formerly of Snyder, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Jamil M. Abi Assi of Beirut, Lebanon are parents of the groom. Maternal grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stair of Heber Springs, Arkansas and Mrs. Bernice Patchell of Midland, Texas and the late Cecil Patchell are paternal grandparents.

Mrs. Wayne Bethel of Snyder, Texas provided classical music in baroque style at the pipe organ. The processional and recessional were two of the Trumpet Tunes composed by Purcell. She also accompanied Miss Debra Patchell, cousin of the bride, of Midland, Texas, who sang "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" and "What Are You Doing For The Rest Of Your Life?" prior to the ceremony, and "The Lord's Prayer" as a benediction.

When presented in marriage by her father the bride was wearing a formal gown with a sleeveless bodice of white cluny lace over silk organza. The lace motif was repeated at the high neckline, around the shoulders and extending to the curved waistline. The lace edged skirt with appliqued flowerlets swept into a chapel length train. Her picture frame hat had a crown of cluny lace adorned with seed pearls and organza bow, with chapel length streamers. She carried a clutch of yellow roses, white daisies and gypsophelia.

Miss Lynda Stair of Dallas, Texas served her neice as maid of honor. Her gown was of formal length blue muted voile featuring a fluted cowl at the neckline. Her picture frame hat was trimmed with a small cluster of yellow daisies and blue satin streamers and she carried a yellow sophistocate Glamellia with accents of white and green.

Miss Julie McMillan of Urbana, Illinois, cousin of the bride was flower girl and her brother Billy McMillan was bearer of the rings. Miss McMillan also wore a formal gown of blue featuring puff sleeves and ruffled hemline. She carried a white basket of yellow and white daisies and a satin bow covered with daisies and streamers adorned her hair.

Adel Haddad of Lubbock, Texas was best man. Ushers were Stan and Mark Patchell, brothers of the bride, Donnie Patchell of Midland, and David Thompson of Snyder, Texas.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was draped in yellow taffeta and centered with a silver four-branch candlepiece with an arrangement of white daisies and yellow gladioli. The registry table was decorated with a bud vase of white and yellow daisies. Members of the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barnes of Snyder, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Meeker of Dallas, Miss Linda Turner of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thompson of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stair of Heber Springs, Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. McMillan of Urbana, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. George Patchell of Midland, Texas.

After a short wedding trip the couple will reside at 6302 Elgin Apt. 44, Lubbock, Texas where they are both seniors at Texas Tech University.

Special out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stair, maternal grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stair, Leslie and Stephen all of Heber Springs, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. William Mc Millan, Julie, Billy, Larry and Kenny of Urbana, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Meeker and Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Moore of Richardson; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thompson, Lisa and David, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Birdwell, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bethel, Laurie and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barnes, Mrs. Velma Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Malone, all of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Hayes, Jr. of Abilene; Adel Haddad, Bourtrous ElSebaly, Abdo Sayah, Mr. and Mrs. Ghassasn Dakour, Mr. and Mrs. Riad Aridi, Riad MacKarem, George Abou Shadid, Gary Awar, Robert Hakim, Amer Satli all of Lubbock; Miss Linda Turner of Amarillo.

The rehearsal dinner was held at Ranchland Hill Country Club, Friday, June 6. The tables were decorated with white daisies and yellow gladioli. Miss Laurie Bethel of Snyder provided dinner music at the piano.

Included among the parties for the bride was a gift shower May 18 in the home of Mrs. Gene Thompson of Snyder. Hostesses were Mmes. Jerry Barnes, W.D. Birdwell, Wayne Bethel and Hulen Malone. She honoree, her mother, Mrs. Jack Patchell and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Bernice Patchell of Midland were presented corsages of white and yellow daisies.

Miss Lynda Stair of Dallas, maid of honor, was hostess to a bridal luncheon held at Ranchland Hills Country Club June 7. The tables were decorated with bouquets of white and yellow daisies and yellow napkins.

The bride was honored with a dinner party by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Patchell at La Bodega in Midland Thursday evening.

The highest waterfall in the world is in Venezuela. Its highest fall is 2,648 feet.

Mrs. Antoine Jamil Abi Assi

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N	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
M	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
W	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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4 Gluck
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14 Masculine appellation
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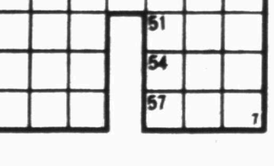
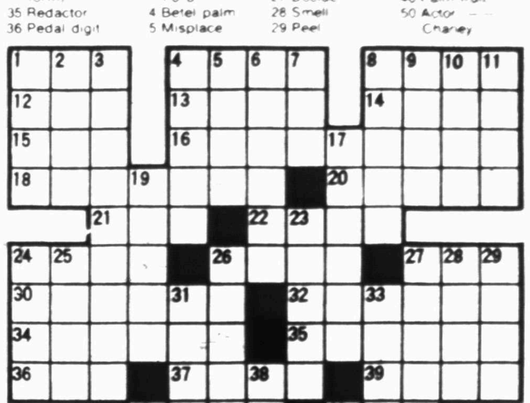
18 Bridge holdings
20 Noblemen
21 Guido's note
22 Newts
24 Stun
26 Mine entrance
27 Diamond cutter's cup
30 Place within
32 Greenish white
34 Solid (comb. form)
35 Redactor
36 Pedal digit
37 Picnic pests
39 Simple
40 Large plant
41 Blemish
42 Concur
45 Provided with new weapons
49 Ship suppliers
51 Actress — Lupino
52 Diplomacy
53 Elevator inventor
54 Seine
55 Philippine sweetsop
56 Hawaiian goose
57 Compass point

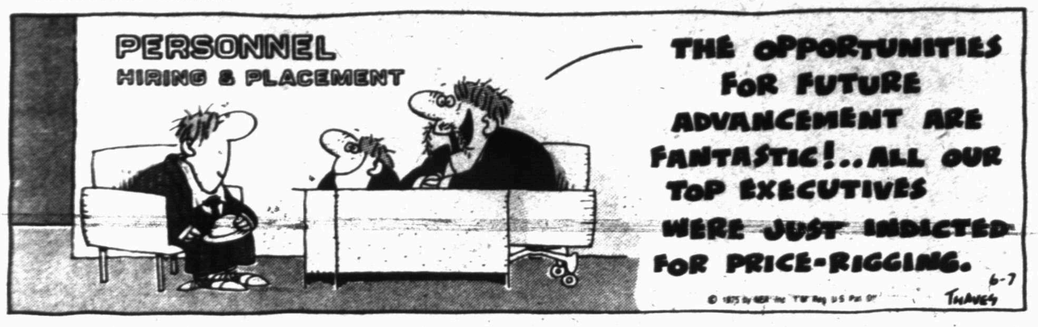
DOWN
1 American caricaturist
2 Awry
3 — — Ernie Ford
4 Betel palm
5 Misplace
6 Rumpled
7 Took food
8 Greek letter
9 Oriental prince
10 Clock face
11 Building additions
17 Profited
19 Change
23 Discharges
24 Light fog
25 Preposition
26 Make amends
27 Decide
28 Smell
29 Peel
31 Brought up
33 Loose robe
38 Cylindrical
40 Canvas shelters
41 Billiard shot
42 Things done
43 Indian mountain pass
44 Speed contest
46 Ireland
47 Biblical garden
48 Palm fruit
50 Actor — Chaney

Answer to Previous Puzzle





FRANK AND ERNEST



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BUGS BUNNY

ALLEY OOP

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

FLASH GORDON

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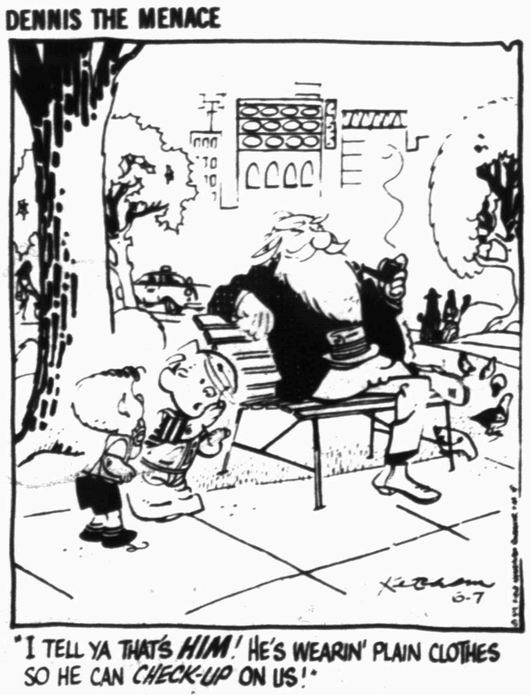
DENNIS THE MENACE



"I TELL YA THAT'S HIM! HE'S WEARIN' PLAIN CLOTHES SO HE CAN CHECK-UP ON US!"

CLINTON MANGES APPEARS AT HEARING— Attorney Arthur Mitchell, right does all the talking as microphones were thrust in front of him and Rancher-banker Clinton Manges (left), who appeared, in answer to a subpoena before a special House committee investigating the possibility of preparing impeachment articles against South Texas State Dist. Judge O.P. Carrillo. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Gas Supply Below Demand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some businesses and industries may have to find alternative energy seurces, curtail operations or even close down temporarily because of reduced natural gas supplies, a federal agency says.

The Federal Power Commission estimated Friday that natural gas supplies will be nearly 20 per cent below the expected firm demand over the next 12 months.

Releasing figures compiled from reports by 47 natural gas utilities, the FPC said the companies expected service curtailments to average 19.78 per cent between April 1975 and March 1976. That compares with a 13.58 per cent cutback during the same period of 1974-75.

The greatest expected shortage, 47.65 per cent, was reported by the United Gas Pipe Line Co., which serves portions of south central and southeastern states. The firm had reported curtailments of 41.42 per cent of firm requirements in the previous year.

Close behind, with a forecast shortage of 46.56 per cent of firm demand was the Trunkline Gas Co., whose service area includes parts of the middle Atlantic, north central, south central and southeastern regions. Its shortage the previous year was 39.33 per cent.

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AFTER TWENTY-YEARS

American Presence Is Disappearing In Laos

EDITOR'S NOTE — The American presence is gone now from South Vietnam and Cambodia. In Laos, the third of the Indochina states, the American presence is rapidly disappearing after 20 years of deep commitment and involvement. Here is a report on what is going on in Laos.

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The American era in Laos began 20 years ago with a handful of advisers in a field tent and it is coming now to an end with students outside the once vast United States aid mission shouting for Yankees to go home.

In those 20 years the United States sent the Laotians a billion dollars in economic aid alone. More was sent in the shape of military help and technical personnel who advised Laotians on the building of roads and other projects.

The U.S. Embassy in Laos, the third of the Indochina countries, is still open but its staff dwindles daily. American embassies closed down in Cambodia and South Vietnam as those countries fell to the Communists in April. The American presence there is now gone.

As for the U.S. aid mission here, it's all over but the paperwork and the handing over of the keys.

It has been the American aid program rather than U.S. politics in Laos that has taken the brunt of recent student and Pathet Lao anger. On placards and in their speeches and private conversations, anti-American demonstrators equate the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) with the Central Intelligence Agency, with Lao generals and civilian leaders who they charge were corrupt and with a picture of Laos under the thumbs of a big power. No longer is there talk of the hospitals and classrooms built, the rice provided and the people trained.

In addition to the billion dollars in economic aid for Laos the United States sent in thousands of administrators and technicians to carry out the program. Some of them, whether they came under the official umbrella or privately, attained folk hero status and helped tone down the old "Ugly American" image. There were men like Tom Dooley, the doctor who brought medical care down to the villagers, and Edgar "Pop" Buell, the farmer who pulled up his Indiana roots and spent a decade in the mountains with the Meo tribesmen, getting them food, medicine and education.

USAID built 1,400 miles of roads, it fed a quarter-million refugees a year. By 1973, almost 80 per cent of the country's elementary school classrooms had been built by USAID.

Some here now say the very vastness of the USAID program was probably the cause of its undoing. Americans built up their own self-contained organization that eventually evolved into what one top U.S. official recently called "a shadow government, almost."

"We ran Laos like a colony. It wasn't just an aid program," one veteran USAID official recalled. Another said, "Before 1973, we were operationally involved in the affairs of the country because the government could not do it. They had no funds and the war sapped all their strength. Certainly, animosity was built up against us."

Asked about being "operationally involved," the official said: "The government needed a jeep, for example. But it had neither the money to buy it, a man to drive it, or gasoline to get it running. So we provided all three and naturally had a lot to say about where that jeep went and what it was used for."

USAID had a large Vientiane headquarters and 50 American-staffed provincial offices, each with their coordinators, community development advisers and specialists in agriculture, public health, refugees and other areas. Each Lao government ministry had its American counterpart in the USAID structure.

Westerners with knowledge of U.S. operations in Laos say information fed to the U.S. mission from various aid sites was made available to the CIA and the U.S. military. The country team concept — getting all American agencies in Vientiane together to hammer out strategy — did little to keep aid and intelligence apart, the experts said, and this was harped upon by the students and the Pathet Lao bent on getting rid of USAID.

Some experts say the U.S. effort in Laos and Southeast Asia was harmed from the very beginning, when Washington went all out to support the French in their war with the Viet Minh and did not discern subtle distinctions between hard-core communism and the genuine nationalism of men like Prince Souvanna Phouma, a neutralist who is premier.

In 1960, the United States backed rightist Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, forcing Souvanna Phouma to flee.

During the 1960s — the time of greatest U.S. involvement here — the Americans spent about $80 million a year equipping, training and transporting a royal Lao army.

Despite that large American aid effort, the gap between the rich in Vientiane and the poor in the countryside actually grew wider. While Vientiane became full of American goods, the yearly per capita income of the rural dweller increased only from $60 to $70 between 1965 and 1970, according to available statistics.

The Programs Evaluation Office in the mid to late 1950s was the first of a series of secret military missions the United States set up in Laos. In 1961, President John F. Kennedy sent in several hundred U.S. Special Forces experts, also known as the Green Berets, to train Meo guerrillas under Gen. Vang Pao, as a match for the build-up of Soviet-supplied Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese troops.

Adhering to the 1962 Geneva agreements on Laos, the United States withdrew the Green Berets and other military personnel but resumed arms shipments in 1964. That year, U.S. reconnaissance flights began and were soon followed by tactical air strikes and B52 bomber raids against the Ho Chi Minh trail in eastern Laos and Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese forces on the Plain of Jars.

The Americans also outfitted and paid about 17,000 mercenaries from neighboring Thailand.

The eastern panhandle was described once by Souvanna Phouma as "a barren zone" and the war there "an affair between the Americans and the North Vietnamese." The military presence of both sides was a violation of the 1962 Geneva agreements, and was never approved by Souvanna Phouma.

By 1973, the year of the cease-fire and coalition in Laos, events in Indochina began to fall in favor of the Pathet Lao. Communist victories in South Vietnam and Cambodia this spring gave the Pathet Lao the final boost of energy and confidence to virtually topple an already weak system.

The present coalition government maintains that it wishes to keep a U.S. Embassy here and hopes for continued American aid, without strings.

Both American and Lao sources say the U.S. Congress, in view of developments in all Indochina, might cut off all help to Laos in the next fiscal year.

But the effects of U.S aid are not likely to vanish with the last of the Americans. Roads, hospitals, wells and dams remain. Other projects, according to USAID experts, may fall into disrepair through lack of trained personnel and funds. The haste in the turnover of USAID operations will probably destroy others, they add.

According to original plans USAID's public health program would have taken four years to transfer to the Laos. Now it is being done with the stroke of a pen.

Much is gone forever. "Pop" Buell has left Laos. Dr. Dooley has died. Vang Pao fled to Thailand and thousands of loyal Meo tribesmen are trying to follow him.

The Pentagon still lists 275 Americans as missing in action in Laos, most of them victims of the air war over the Ho Chi Minh trail. Another 303 are listed as killed in action.

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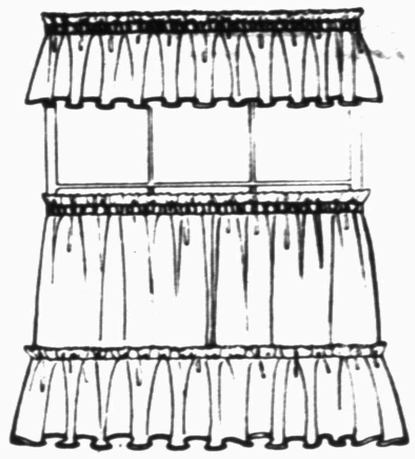

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, JUNE 8, 1975

C. Warren Collar ... to study in Egypt

Cullar To Attend Seminar In Egypt

C. Warren Cullar, assistant professor of art at Western Texas College will be among 16 junior college teachers from Texas participating in a summer seminar in Egypt from June 12-July 25.

Cullar will meet the seminar participants in Dallas on June 11 for an orientation session. They will leave Dallas for New York on June 12 and depart for Cairo the following day.

Director of "Project Egypt" is Maurice McPeek, Director of Media at Richland College in Dallas. Participants will include specialists in script writing, communication media, political science, anthropology, economics, sociology, environmental science, cultural and folk art, history and religion. All are members of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association.

Through the seminar, the group will develop educational materials including at least 20 scripted films, filmstrips, slides and audio tapes which will ultimately be made available to schools and organizations in the United States.

The project's basic objective is to study Egypt in depth from 1952-1975 to understand more fully Egyptian development into the contemporary world, McPeek said. The major part of the program will emphasize formal study with the first 31 days spent at and near the American University of Cairo. The University will serve as the educational consultant for the project, making arrangements for housing and inner-country transportation, selection of lectures and meetings with Egyptian officials at their places of work and in their homes.

Part 2 of the Project will consist of field study conducted in Aswan, Abu Simble, the Suez Canal area, Alexandria and Alamein. Participants will be expected to use time not scheduled to attend cultural events and obtaining materials for use in the project.

For Cullar, the trip will be especially interesting since he has been interested in Egyptian history for several years. Each person in the seminar group was required to read materials concerning Egyptian development and as much other relevant matter as possible, and Cullar found that he had already read some of the suggested material.

Cullar will be devoting a considerable amount of his limited luggage allowance to the materials he needs for sketching and painting, and is excited about the possibilities of studying the folk art firsthand. He is also taking what he hopes will be an adequate supply of film for a photographic record of the trip.

Northrop Paid For Protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Northrop Corp. paid $90,000 in 1972 as "protection" money intended for the former chief counsel to the House Armed Services Committee, a document in the possession of Senate investigators says.

Northrop consultant Frank J. DeFrancis is quoted as saying he began paying John Russell Blanford, the former committee counsel, $1,500 in cash per month after Blanford landed a defense contract for another firm that Northrop had wanted.

At the time, Blanford had just left the House staff to set up a Washington consulting practice, in which he used his valuable Pentagon contacts.

"Mr. DeFrancis said that he, in his judgment, deemed it advisable to employ Blanford for Northrop's 'protection'," according to a memo written by a Northrop auditor.

DeFrancis was quoted in the document as saying he contracted to pay Blanford a salary of $1,000 a month for five years. It was not made clear whether the contract is still in effect or how much money Blanford himself has received.

Blanford has been quoted as denying that he worked for Northrop. He was not available for comment.

The Blanford affair is among a number of disclosures contained in 500 pages of files from Northrop's internal investigation into questionable payments to consultants and sales agents.

The material was released Friday by the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations, which holds public hearings on the matter next week.

Among the other disclosures:

—Northrop secretly paid a retainer of $7,500 a year to retired French Air Force Gen. Paul Stehlin, who was forced to step down last year as vice president of the National Assembly after he said French Mirage jets were inferior to American competitors. Hours after the Northrop connection was exposed Friday, Stehlin was critically injured when struck by a bus as he crossed a street in the Paris Opera district.

—Northrop paid up to $5,000 a year to former Central Intelligence Agency official Kermit Roosevelt, grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt. Kermit Roosevelt is credited with restoring the Shah of Iran to his throne in 1953, and used his friendship with the Shah and other Middle Eastern leaders to promote Northrop's business interests.

—DeFrancis was quoted as saying he made cash payments to Franz Joseph Bach, a retired West German diplomat and onetime member of the German parliament. The dates and amounts of the sums are uncertain. Senate investigators are trying to determine whether the payments were made while Bach was still in parliament or later while he was in private business.

Bach also allegedly held a secret interest in a Swiss firm set up by Northrop to promote its products among "the right people" in world capitals. Northrop now owes $8.1 million to the firm, Economic and Development Corp.

Bishop Of Oxford Offers Criticisms

OXFORD, England (AP) — The Church of England has for years made marriage too easy and divorce too difficult, says the Bishop of Oxford, the Right Rev. Kenneth Woollcombe. He told a churchmen's conference that there was inadequate spiritual preparation for those about to be married and for many years the church had been "obsessed" with divorce.

Onassis Will Is Filed

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The will of Aristotle Onassis has been filed with an Athens court naming his daughter Christina as principal heir and setting aside $250,000 a year for his widow Jacqueline, an Onassis spokesman said today.

The 18-page will was published in several Greek newspapers, including Acropolis. Stelios Papadimitriou, legal adviser for the Onassis-controlled Springfield Shipping Co. here, said the published accounts were accurate.

Christina would also get $50,000 annually for her husband if she weds, Acropolis said.

The document did not set a value on Onassis' estate but previous estimates have set his fortune at about $1 billion. The 69-year-old Onassis died in Paris last March after a long illness.

Christina Onassis announced Thursday that half of her father's fortune would be used for a welfare foundation in his memory and that of his son Alexander, killed in a plane crash in January 1973. She said the Alexander Onassis Foundation would be established in Vaduz, Liechtenstein, under his instructions.

Acropolis said today that Onassis' will ordered creation of two large companies to absorb his shares in various international business interests, and their profits would go to finance the foundation.

The document published by the Acropolis was dated January 1974 and may have been amended since then.

It said Christina takes three quarters of the shares of the Victory Carriers shipping company, 500 shares of two companies to fund a welfare foundation, and over half the shares of Greece's national air carrier Olympic Airways, which is scheduled to be nationalized this year with a $60-million reimbursement payable to Onassis.

The will stipulates that of Jackie's $250,000 annually, $25,000 will go to each of her two children Caroline and John Kennedy, "until they reach adulthood."

Onassis' three sisters will each receive $60,000 annually for life, while his cousins will share $50,000 annually, the report said, large sums are also left to other close relatives and business associates, as well as to staff who served the Onassis family.

An appendix to the alleged will, running 26-year-old Christina as executrix, began: "To my dear daughter Christina," and ended: "With my last kiss, daddy."

Acropolis also published a photograph of what it claimed was the original 18-page Onassis will written by hand. It listed inheritors ranging from his closest family to employes of his various enterprises.

The published will stipulates that Onassis' private island of Scorpios and 325-foot luxury yacht Christina go to his daughter and widow with shares of 75 per cent and 25 per cent respectively.

Ables Receives Life Sentence

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — James Perry Ables has been sentenced to life in prison here for the first-degree murder of a local radio station disc jockey.

Ables, 29, was charged in the death last October of Fred West, 23, an employe of WKKX and a native of Kerrville, Tex. Ables was found guilty Friday by a jury that deliberated for more than an hour. Judge Uriel Blount then agreed with the jury's recommendation and sentenced Ables to life in prison, meaning he will not be eligible for parole for 25 years.

Police found West's bullet-riddled body last Oct. 26, a day after he failed to report to work. A ransom demand of $10,000 had been received by WKKX.

Ables did not testify in his own behalf during the five-day trial and only two character witnesses were called by defense attorney Burke Chester.

Sheriff's Sgt. Wayne Allen testified that Ables confessed with two hours of his arrest last October. Allen said Ables led police to the wooded area where West's body was found. He quoted Ables as telling police: "I shot him. He got me down and I had to shoot him two more times to get him off me."

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Admiral Tidd Takes Command

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Vice Adm. Emmett H. Tidd takes command of the newly created Pacific Fleet Surface Force today. The former head of the Navy Recruiting Command relieves Vice Adm. Robert Z. Solzer, who was ordered to Washington for a new assignment.

BY KLEASEN, O'BRYAN CASES

Renewed Attention Put On Death Penalty Law

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

"Do you, the jury, find that there is a probability that the defendant would commit criminal acts of violence that would constitute a continuing threat to society?"

"Your honor, we do."

That question and answer, spoken in courtrooms 100 miles apart last week, doomed Robert Kleasen and Ronald C. O'Bryan to die in the electric chair unless higher courts intervene to spare them.

Kleasen was condemned by an Austin jury Tuesday in the slaying of one of two Mormon missionaries whose heads allegedly were cut up on a taxidermist's handsaw and whose bodies were never found.

O'Bryan was assessed the death penalty the next day by a Houston jury that found he poisoned his eight-year-old son to collect life insurance money.

Appeals are mandatory.

Their cases focused renewed attention on the death penalty law.

Seventeen men on Huntsville State Prison's death row are now waiting for the courts' next move in the legal and philosophical chess game over the death penalty. The U.S. Supreme Court is reviewing a North Carolina case that again presents the "cruel and unusual punishment" issue that the court ducked in its 1972 decision that voided most state death penalty laws. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld, 3-2, the Texas death penalty law that was passed in 1973 in response to that decision but will hear new attacks on it later this month.

The first challenge to the constitutionality of the new Texas statute will be filed with the U.S. Supreme Court this summer by lawyers for Jerry Lane Jurek, a death row inmate.

The Texas law is an attempt to comply with the supreme court's split decision that the death penalty is unconstitutional if applied in an arbitrary manner.

It defines a new crime, capital murder, for which there can be only two sentences—death or life imprisonment.

Death is mandatory if the jury finds the killing was deliberate and unprovoked and the defendant, if allowed to live, probably would commit further acts of criminal violence.

That attempt to predict future behavior is the guts of the law because in finding a defendant guilty, the jury has, in effect, found a murder to be deliberate and unprovoked.

Capital murder consists of five categories: slayings of peace officers and firemen who are performing their duties; intentional killings in the course of a kidnaping, burglary, robbery, forcible rape or arson —or during an attempt to commit any of these; murder for "remuneration"; killings during escapes or attempted escapes from prisons or jails; and slayings of prison or jail employes by inmates.

Kleasen came under the capital murder law because he allegedly had stolen watches and other property belong to the missionaries.

O'Bryan was charged with capital murder because the life insurance on his son was "remuneration."

The court of criminal appeals ruled in Jurek's case April 16 that the Texas law provides sufficient standards to avoid the kind of arbitrary or selective inflicting of the death penalty that the supreme court warned against.

Jurek, 22, a sixth-grade dropout whose lawyer said he was "for the most part unemployed," was convicted of killing a policeman's 10-year-old daughter after she resited his sexual advances.

E. T. Summers of Cuero, the lawyer, said an appeal will be filed with the U.S. Supreme Court by the first week in August.

The two death penalty cases to be argued before the court of criminal appeals this month raise two new issues:

—Since death can be inflicted only if a jury finds a killing was deliberate and unprovoked, how can the state execute an accomplice to a crime that resulted in a murder?

That question lies at the heart of an appeal by Ernest Benjamin Smith, a 26-year-old black ex-GI, who was assessed the death penalty in the shooting death of Dallas grocery clerk William Moon. Smith allegedly took part in the store robbery during which Moon was killed but did not fire the fatal shot.

The state's brief contends that other Texas laws make an accomplice equally guilty with the actual killer.

—In specifying only certain categories of killings as "capital murder," did the legislature make a constitutionally unreasonable classification?

"The law does not include a person who might, with premeditation and after expressing his intent to kill another individual, pick up a gun, walk across to his neighbor and shoot him five times in the head," says the brief filed by attorneys for Jerry Joe Bird.

Bird was convicted of the Jan. 12, 1974, slaying of Victor Trammell, who was shot to death by intruders who brought a truck to steal his gun collection. Trammell's wife escaped and watched as flames destroyed their home outside Harlingen.

Bird and his alleged accomplice, Emitt Leroy Korges, were arrested in Corpus Christi. Korges received a life sentence because the jury answered "no" to when asked if it believed he would commit future acts of criminal violence.

"Here, then, in full-blown operation is the arbitrary selectivity condemned" by the supreme court, said Bird's lawyers.

But the Cameron County district attorney's brief said this was just, since Korges had no previous violent crimes on his record while Bird had served 10 years for murder.

As legal challenges to the death penalty mounted Texas' oaken electric chair fell into disuse and executions finally stopped altogether eight years before the supreme court struck down the state's capital punishment law.

From the first five executions—all on Feb. 28, 1924—to the last one, in July 1964, 361 men to their deaths went through the green door at Huntsville State Prison. In the last five years of the chair's active use, 29 men were executed—less than half the five-year high of 72 in 1935-39.

No woman has been executed in the electric chair. Two came close but received last-minute commutations.

Famous Fathers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The word "father," in addition to its use on Father's Day, is often a title of honor given to men famous in various fields of human activity. Among the best known of these, reports Hallmark Cards researcher Sally Hopkins, is Geoffrey Chaucer (1340-1400), the Father of English Poetry; Hippocrates (460-377 B.C.), the Greek physician known as the Father of Medicine, and James Madison (1751-1836), America's fourth President and Father of the Constitution.

Other famous "fathers" include Izaak Walton (1593-1683), author of "The Compleat Angler" and Father of Sport Fishing; the classic writer Homer, Father of Epic Poetry; Samuel Adams (1722-1803), often called the Father of America; Aristophanes (445-385 B.C.), Greek playwright who is the acknowledged Father of Comedy, and William Caxton, known as the Father of Printing after his introduction of the printing press in England in 1476.

The familiar title "Father of His Country" bestowed upon President George Washington was also conferred on earlier great leaders. According to Miss Hopkins, Cicero, Julius Caesar and the Emperor Augustus were all called "father" of their country by Romans.

Krogh Disbarred

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The state Supreme Court has disbarred Egil Krogh because of his role as chief of the White House Plumbers unit responsible for the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrit's office.

The state Bar Association had recommended the disbarment, but Krogh asked the court to merely suspended him.

Krogh is currently an aide to Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif.

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VIEWPOINT

'Giant Step' Endures

That "giant leap for mankind" —the moon landing, which was the culmination of this country's initial venture into space exploration—continues to be translated into small steps toward the improvement of life on earth.

In the field of fire fighting, NASA's work on portable lifesupport systems has made possible a new, lighter oxygen mask for firemen. Made of plastic instead of steel or aluminum, the device weighs about 13 pounds less than previous models, enabling firemen to move about more easily in thick smoke and gas.

A puncture-proof astronaut's suit made of a new plastic fiber called aramid has become the basis for a coat now being used extensively by fire departments to cut down on burns. A work uniform of aramid can be splattered with burning gasoline and will not ignite.

Space technology has also provided a shock-resistant plastic that is being used in an electronic hose nozzle that regulates water flow more speedily in fire trucks by means of radio rather than hand or voice signals. A sleeve control made of the plastic enables firemen directing the hose to transmit accurate instructions instantly to the pumper.

Bitter Sugar Picture

No, that was not a misprint in the wire services reports Thursday. Sugar producers indeed are talking about seeking price supports.

This announcement, viewed in context with the sugar story of the past 18 months offers further evidence of the confusion that exists in the country's economy.

One metropolitan newspaper noted Thursday that the price of a five pound bag of sugar had declined from more than $3.50 to a mere $1.39 from last November to June 1. Such a nosedive might normally be calculated to foment alarm among the industry. But, somewhere along the line, someone seems to have forgotten that the five pound bag of sugar cost only 85 cents a year ago last January—and if you watched the specials in the grocery advertisements, you could even get it for less than that occasionally.

Thus, the picture is one of a fast-rising prices in the latter months of 1974, resulting in huge profits, followed by a downturn in 1975 that offered consumers some relief, but still holding a level well above the starting point of the erratic fluctuation.

But the injection of "price support" talk is going to be difficult for consumers to stomach unless the decline continues somewhat further.

"An American gave it to me."

Academy Rights Would Be Step Forward For Women

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated bpress Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The right to attend the military academies would give women more opportunities and a brighter outlook, says Therese Marshik. She was denied admission to the Air Force Academy two years ago.

"I think it's a step forward for women," she said after the Senate approved an amendment requiring the three military academies to accept women. A similar measure has been passed by the House, but some differences will have to be worked out in conference committee.

Mrs. Marshik pursued her desire for a military career despite the rejection by the academy. She joined the Air Force and is an airman first class at Dover, Del., Air Force Base, monitoring the performance of persons receiving job training.

"As you can see, I'm happy at it," she said. But she added of the academy, "I would like to have given it a try."

She sees the prospective new law as a benefit to women in the future, "I think it will give them a brighter outlook. They have more oppportunity."

The head of the Air Force Academy said Friday that facilities will be made available for women if the amendment becomes law.

Lt. Gen. James R. Allen commented, "If it is the will of the American people that females attend service academies, the Air Force Academy is prepared to comply. The Air Force Academy has contingency plans for including females in the cadet wing. If and when directed, the Air Force Academy will implement these plans."

The amendment requires that women be admitted to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. If it clears conference committee and is signed by President Ford it would be effective with classes starting in July 1976.

Women are admitted to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., congressional sponsors pointed out. A congressional spokesman said the Coast Guard Academy was not included in the measure approved Friday because it is under the jurisdiction of the Transportation Department and could not be included in a Defense Department bill.

Defense Department officials said they felt it would be inappropriate to make any comment on the Senate action until differencinal one way or the other.

Commander Robert Louis at the Naval Academy said "physical change in the academy would have to be made, such as a modification in the living quarters to accomodate women."

He added that the academy "would have to review our curriculum because the law precludes women from serving aboard combat ships and aircraft. In the interest of efficiency we have to have a two-track curriculum. One for male combatants and one for female noncombatants, unless Congress resolves this dilemma.

2 Students In Exclusive Music Event

Two Snyder High School Students, David Vaughn and Becky Wafer, participated recently in the Texas State Solo-Ensemble Contest on the campus of the University of Texas at Austin.

The annual event is sponsored by the department of music and the college of fine arts. Students particiapting in the contest represent the very best secondary school musicians in Texas and competition is of the highest quality.

Only secondary students in grades 9-12 who received a Division I rating with a Class I selection in a University Interscholastic League solo-ensemble contest are invited to participate.

Vaughn played a piano solo and Miss Wafer played a flute solo, with Vaughn accompanying her on the piano. Both received second place medals especially designed for the contest.

Vaughn, a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Vaughn, and Miss Wafer, a junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wafer.

Armando Rodriguez, a native of Cuba living in Mexico, is the first Latin American to umpire in the major leagues. He joined the American League last year.

Defense Rests Case In Bribery Trial

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP) — The defense has rested its case here in the trial on federal charges of bribery, conspiracy and mail fraud of a Harrison County commissioner, a former commissioner, and officers of American United Products and AVM Corp., a voting machine company.

Oral arguments and charges to the jury will be presented Monday.

Charged in the trial are Commissioner Z.T. Craver, former commissioner Fred Metcalf, Morgan Dolittle, former executive of AVM; and Enos Burt, Claude Andrew Pressgrove, John Spring and Ralph Holland, officers or representatives of American United Products.

The defense rested Friday after presenting two character witnesses for Holland, a resident of Little Rock. The two were Johnny Burnett, and Hoyt Pyle, both of Little Rock.

Craver and Metcalf testified earlier in the week denying that they ever took any bribes or kickbacks during their tenure as county commissioners.

The government's main witness, Horqace Eugene Mann, testified that he paid kickbacks and gave bribes to Metcalf and Craver for purchases made by the county from AVM and American United Products.

Mann was granted immunity by the government in return for his testimony.

Letter To Editor

To The Daily News:

I am feeling with you in your frustration toward the drivers who don't turn right at a red, (SDN Column, June 4) and also those who hesitate to turn left, and then maybe don't make the turn for two or three light changes. For people like me who are too chicken to bluff your way through oncoming traffic (like Me), here is a helpful hint: Go well out into the intersection. Then, if the traffic is too heavy to make the turn during your light, then when the light changes you will have a few seconds after the traffic coming toward you ceases and before the cross traffic starts. Besides, since you are already in the intersection, they will have to wait until you are out before they can cross.

That way, you are in a little better position to take advantage of a break in traffic, you are sure of getting your turn made by the next light change, and the man behind you has a chance of making the turn with you.

I wish everybody would do it that way!

John Gaston

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Equalization Board To Meet

FLUVANNA—The Fluvanna Independent School District's board of tax equalization will meet at 9 a.m. July 1, it has been announced.

Persons who have business with the board have been notified to be present.

Representatives of oil, gas, utilities and industrial firms will meet with the board at 3 p.m. on July 1. The board will continue to meet from day to day as needed to determine and equalize the value of taxable property in the district.

Snyderite Is On Dean's List

ABILENE—Michael Andress, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Andress of 2807 Thirty-fourth St., Snyder, has been named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic work at Hardin-Simmons University during the spring semester.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must be taking a full course load and make a grade of "A" on all courses.

Survey Finds Many Can't Compute Gas Mileage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighty-six million Americans cannot compute their car's gasoline mileage.

An estimated 52 million can't determine if they qualify for a job listed in the classified ads, 48 million can't figure out how much change they should get back from a store purchase and 39 million can't find the Social Security deduction on their paycheck stub.

Those projections, based on results of a sample survey conducted for the U.S. Office of Education, may lead to a new and broader definition of functional illiteracy in the United States.

The project is scheduled for completion in December.

Realizing that the nation had an illiteracy problem, Congress passed the Adult Education Act in 1966. Through 1973, the federal and state governments have spent a total of $472 million to try to reach the 57 million Americans 16 years and older who never finished high school.

Reporting back to Congress on Friday, the General Accounting Office said that while the program has had some beneficial results it has had "little impact on reducing illiteracy among adults."

During the first nine years of the program, about 4.6 million adults were enrolled, congressional auditors said.

"Only about 1 per cent of the adult education program's estimated target population of 57 million adults and 4 per cent of the 15 million adults with less than eight years of school have participated in any given year," their report said.

"Only 17 per cent of the program's 3.5 million enrollees at or below the eighth grade level achieved an eighth grade equivalency education in fiscal years 1965-72...," it added.

An Office of Education-funded evaluation of the program in 1973 found that, during a three-month period, one-third of enrollees had regressed or made no gains, and during a six-month period, more than 40 per cent of enrollees had dropped out.

Among those who stayed, however, the average student gained one-half grade in reading and three-tenths of a grade in math.

The GAO recommended that Congress improve the program by removing the prohibition against including adults who have high school diplomas or their equivalent, since many still are functioning below the eighth grade level.

The report also suggested that funds be allotted differently to give higher priority to helping adults achieve at least an eighth grade education.

Whoopers Get Special Treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six newly hatched whooping cranes are receiving excellent care from their foster parents, but federal officials warn of possible cross-breeding sex later.

The six whoopers, less than a week old, were hatched by greater sandhill cranes after biologists took 14 wild whooper eggs and placed them in sandhill nests in Idaho.

The purpose of the transfer was to try to establish a second flock of the nearly extinct whooping cranes.

The chicks appear robust and healthy and "are actively following their parents around foraging for insect eggs," the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says.

The other eight whooper eggs transplanted to Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Idaho are expected to hatch by mid-June, a spokesman said.

The sandhills' extraordinary devotion to their adopted offspring prompted biologists to become ecstatic over the experimental program.

"We didn't know whether the adults would accept the young whoopers or not," said spokesman Pat McGarvey.

But the parental care is of such excellent quality that "we don't expect to have problems with pot or motorcycles among the young," McGarvey said.

One warning, however, was expressed by Keith M. Schreiner, associate director of the endangered species program.

"Illicit sex relationships are still a possibility when the whoopers become teenagers," he said. "We cannot promise that male teen-age whoopers will not make advances on female sandhills at the appropriate time."

The union of a whooper and sandhill would result from the whoopers' association with the closely-related sandhills during their early life. The two do not interbreed in nature.

Biologists expect the sandhills to lead the young whoopers south for the winter to Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico.

Senate Panel OKs Moynihan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has unanimously approved the nomination of Daniel P. Moynihan as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

Moynihan, a former ambassador to Indian and a Harvard professor, will succeed John Scali.

The committee also aproved on Friday, the nominations of Galen L. Stone, a career foreign service officer, to be ambassador to Laos, and Malcolm Toon, ambassador to Yugoslavia, to be ambassador to Israel.

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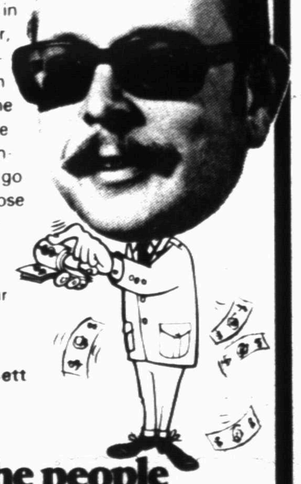

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Gilmore Says McGinnis Should Remain Home

NEW YORK (AP) — He was nowhere in sight, but George McGinnis was the main topic of conversation Friday for two other pro basketball superstars, Rick Barry of the National Basketball Association Golden State Warriors and Artis Gilmore of the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association.

Barry, Gilmore and goaltender Bernie Parent of the National Hockey League champion Philadelphia Flyers were in town to pick up new cars—their rewards for being named the most valuable players in their respective playoffs.

Barry, who made the same trip between leagues a couple of years ago, thinks the NBA is making too much of a fuss over McGinnis' attempted jump from the ABA Indiana Pacers to the NBA New York Knicks.

And Gilmore, whose Kentucky Colonels beat McGinnis and the Pacers for the ABA title, believes big George would be better off staying right where he was, back home in Indiana.

"I think it's a little silly on the part of the NBA to get involved," said Barry, who started his career in the older league, switched to the ABA and then returned to the NBA as pro basketball's most celebrated traveler.

"It hurts the reputation of the league. I just don't believe any one player is that important," Barry continued. "The Knicks did something they shouldn't have but all this chaos isn't necessary. Philadelphia gave them the right to deal with McGinnis once before. Why shouldn't they do it again?"

The Knicks signed McGinnis to a six-year contract worth close to $3 million last Friday but the deal was blocked by NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien because Philadelphia holds that league's rights to the 6-foot-8 star.

Gilmore understands McGinnis' desire for the increased recognition he could get in the NBA but nevertheless was surprised at the big guy's decision.

"It was his decision and he chose to make it," said Gilmore. "I think he had a better situation for himself in Indiana. He was a hometown guy who had become a star in the place where he grew up. That's a great situation. But he knows what's best for him."

Gilmore said his NBA rights belong to the Chicago Bulls but he can't imagine leaving Kentucky.

"My family and I are content there," he said. "That's what's most important for me. Sure, I have had the desire to play in the NBA, but I've never wanted to leave Kentucky."

PLAYER AND CADDY STUDY POSITION—Golfer Gary Player and his caddy, Rabbit, stretch out on the ground to look under a nearby tree as they study a shot Player has from the rough on the 7th hole of Friday's second round at the Kemper Open. Player finished the round 5 strokes under par. (AP Wirephoto)

China Athletes Will Improve

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex. (AP) — Americans virtually swept the Chinese during a recent goodwill tour of China but the People's Republic will be tough competitors by the 1980 Olympics, says U.S. sprinter Debra Sapenter.

"They (Chinese) filmed everything from our marching in to the end of the meet," Miss Sapenter said after returning here from the three-week tour. "And they would get out after a race and measure stride marks.

"They will take these films and information, along with our tips and technique, and produce athletes."

Miss Sapenter was one of 100 American Athletic Union (AAU) athletes and officials to make the goodwill trip which was dubbed "Friendship First, Competition Second."

"The Chinese lived up to every word of the friendship motto Miss Sapenter said. "Crowds waved at our bus as we went along the road and the Chinese athletes would always get where we were going ahead of us and applaud as we unloaded."

Miss Sapenter, a freshman English instructor at Prairie View A&M here, said the Chinese, and the Americans while they were in China, got no outside news.

None knew of the Mayaguez seizure and the American countermove until the team left the mainland, she said.

"They don't seem to be a very politically aware country," Miss Sapenter said. "They are only aware of what is good for the country and right now that is to produce.

"One thing that really impressed me was the way the American athletes got along on such a long trip with so many of us. Usually there would be some tension, but there wasn't."

Miss Sapenter said her hosts told her there was crime in China but none was apparent and none of the athletes felt hesitant about leaving their rooms unlocked.

Fishing Is Good At Lake Spence

Fishing results at Lake E.V. Spence during the past week presented a good mixture of white, striped and black bass, along with channel, blue and yellow catfish. There were reports of some crappie, too.

Most of the stripers fell in the medium range around six pounds, and one 8-lb. blue cat was reported. Ken Cole and Scotty Turner of Farwell, in several days of fishing, boated 200 white bass up to 3 lbs.

Some of the reports included:

Y.J.'s Marina—Jack Miller, Odessa, two yellow cat to 12¼ lbs.; Glen Forbes, Kermit, 7-lb. striped bass; Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Taylor, Big Spring, and friends, nine stripers to 6 lbs., 10 crappie to 1½ lb., five white bass to 1½ lb.; Ralph Woods, Odessa, 26 channel catfish to 3½ lb.

Dink's Bait—L.T. Shoults, Jackie and Stanley Willis of Forsan, 40 channel cat to 5 lb. on rod and reel; Ken Cole and Scotty Turner, Farwell, 200 white bass to 3 lbs.

Triangle Grocery—Mike Recknagel and Herman Smith of Midland, 1½ black bass 1½ channel cat, three white bass to 1 lb.; Mrs. Drake, Abilene, two blacks to 1½ lb.

Wildcat Fish A Rama—Sam McAlister and Eddie Smith of Lubbock, 17¼-lb. yellow cat and an 8-lb. blue cat; Jake and Donnie Rhoades, Odessa, 11 blacks to 4½ lbs.; Bunkie Burrow, Odessa, 12 crappie to 1½ lb.; Bubba Duncan and Ronnie Devoll, Robert Lee, two stripers to 6½ lb., also a 2-lb. blue cat; G.A. Jamerson and James Watkins, Big Lake, 24 channel cat to 5 lb.; Jerry Anderson and party from Odessa, 45 channel cat to 3 lbs.

Golf Group Has Meet

The Snyder Country Club's Women's Golf Association met Tuesday for its monthly luncheon and business meeting with Suzanne Wilson as hostess. Thirty-two members were present.

Evelyn Thomas called the meeting to order. Nona Morrison read the minutes. New members and career girls were welcomed at the meeting.

Rhoba Christian, rules chairman, announced to the club a couple of things to remember when playing golf: When you mark your ball always mark behind the ball; and, try to speed up play so no one will be waiting.

Announcement was made about the Invitational Partnership Tournament June 17. It was agreed that this tournament will be called the Edith McKanna Tournament.

The following prizes were presented for the month of May: 18 hole flight, May 6: Trophy went to Joyce Dow with low net; Ethel Patterson, low gross; Rhoba Christian, low putts. May 13, Partnership combined low putts, 1st, Evelyn Thomas and Alice Ballard; 2nd, William Dillard and Joyce Dow. May 20, throw out, 1 blind hole on No. 6; 1st, net, Juanita Hester; 2nd, net, Zelma Hart; 3rd, net, Lee Rene; 4th, net, Joycelyn Holder. Nine hole flight May 6, Trophy went to Pat Graves with low net. Susan Mack, low putts. May 13, Partnership, low score on combined putts: 1st, Jennifer Fisher and Charlene Irwin. May 20, throw out 1 blind hole, 1st, Hennifer Fisher.

The women's golf association has regular play each Tuesday at Snyder Country Club. Any woman interested in participating is urged to attend. The next luncheon and business meeting will be July 1 with Sandra Campbell as hostess.

Tribe, Cubs Lose In FL

The Giants nipped the Indians, 6-5, and the Braves blasted the Cubs, 25-6, in Farm League action.

The Giants got eight hits, led by Gordon Gonzales, who stroked two doubles and a single. Greg Gonzales contributed two singles while Mike Deere, Lee Minyard and Sterling Williams each hit one single.

The Indians got four hits-two singles by Jessie Zamora, and one single each by Whit Parks and Tom Bills.

The Braves got six hits. Laney Ashworth hit two singles and Kevin Holcomsley, Randy Huddleston, Vince Andrews and Mike Kirby each hit one single.

The Cubs got three hits. Randy Beasley, Billy Clayton and Kip Elkins each hit one single.

Greens Win Girls Game

The Greens nipped the Blues, 21-20, in eight innings in a Miss Softball America contest here Friday night.

Although they lost, the Blues outhit the Greens, 25-20. For the Blues, Norma Garcia socked a home run, a triple, and four singles. Margaret Womack hit a home run and three singles. Cristie Jinkins hit a triple and three singles, Sherry Stewart hit a triple and a single, Martha Womack hit two doubles and three singles. Rachel Chiadez and Josie Rios each hit two doubles and two singles. Sharon Halford hit a double and two singles, Beverly Williams hit a double and one single. Nancy Brim hit one single.

For the Greens, Connie Weber socked a triple, three doubles and two singles. Becky Costello hit a double and four singles, Susan Light and Vickie Kinchloe each hit a double and two singles, Martha McAnelly and Anne Beurlein each hit one double and a single, Ellie Gutierrez and Elbia Hernandez each hit a double. Shari Cotton stroked five singles, Cheryl Ruminer and Betsy Patterson each hit one single.

Summmer Golf Signups Set

Young people who want to participate in the summer recreation golf program, regardless of age, are asked to sign up at 9 a.m. Monday at the high school field house, according to an announcement by Maurice (Mo) Hodges.

Brenham Is AAA Champ

AUSTIN, Tex., (AP) — Brenham and Duncanville owned Class 3A and 4A State Schoolboy baseball titles, respectively, today thanks to clutch pitching.

Brenham followed the two-hit pitching of freshman Ronnie Wellbrock to a 3-0 victory over Sinton while Duncanville rolled behind Norman Bass' five-hitter to a 6-3 victory over South San Antonio Friday night.

Brenham beat Sinton pitcher Eladio Castillo for his only loss this year. Castillo had won 15 games in a row without a defeat. The Cubs scored the only run they needed in the third inning when Wellbrock singled and eventually scored on a single by Nelson Seilheimer.

Duncanville seized on wildness by South San Antonio pitcher Robin Hitchcock for a three-run, third inning outburst. Hitchcock was guilty of four walks and two passed balls in the climactic inning after his teammats had staked him to a 2-1 lead in the first inning.

Lady Golf Pairings

The Snyder Country Club Womens Golf Association pairings for Tuesday, June 10, were released today.

The 18 hole pairings are:

Mrs. Lester Christian, Mrs. Lanier Campbell, Mrs. Zelma Hart and Mrs. Howard Sterling.

Mrs. Jack Cypert, Mrs. John Pickering, Mrs. Qurbe Alford and Mrs. Pete Hester.

Mrs. Carl Ballard, Mrs. A.L. Rene, Mrs. J.O. Morrison, Jr. and Mrs. Waylen Holder.

Mrs. Larry Hildreth, Mrs. Gene Thompson, Mrs. Richard Stoker and Mrs. Harley Bynum.

Mrs. Gene Dow, Mrs. Bill Seale, Mrs. Joe League and Miss Traci Brice.

Mrs. Pat Murphree, Mrs. Wayne Williams and Mrs. Joe Williamson.

Mrs. R.M. McCoy, Mrs. Don Wooten, Mrs. Don Dillard and Mrs. Bob Moore.

Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Sterling Parker and Mrs. E.T. Patterson.

Pairings for the 9 hole players are:

Mrs. David Fisher, Mrs. Ray Robbins and Mrs. W.C. Graves.

Mrs. Gene Best, Mrs. Travis Hattier and Mrs. Franklin Bryant.

Mrs. Randy Mack, Mrs. Larry Bills, Mrs. Bill Keyes and Mrs. Bernhard Bartels.

To Get Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Carroll Rosenbloom, owner and president of the Los Angeles Rams, will receive the Arthur Daley Award from the New York chapter of the Professional Football Writers at their annual dinner on June 24.

Records Are Made To Be Broken--Vander Meer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Johnny Vander Meer says he'd be proud to have a pitcher of the calibre of Nolan Ryan tie his record of successive no-hit games.

But he doubts Ryan will do it.

"If you go by percentages, I'd say the time isn't due yet," said Vander Meer, who was a hard-throwing 22-year-old southpaw for the Cincinnati Reds when he performed his still-unduplicated feat in 1938 against the Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers.

"It was from the 1890s until 1938 before I did it," added Vander Meer, now 61 and a sales manager for a beer firm.

"I was in the hot seat," he recalled. "I had a lot of hard hit balls, but everybody was playing in the right places at the right times. You've got to get some breaks to do anything that breaks a record.

"But records are made to be tied and made to be broken," Vander Meer said. "Ryan's a pretty good one. If he does it, it's good for the game and all right with me."

Ryan, the California Angels' flamethrowing right-hander, came pretty close Friday night. He went 5 2-3 innings before Milwaukee's great Henry Aaron lined a single into left-center field. Ryan wound up with a two-hitter and a 6-0 victory over the Brewers.

It was the second time Ryan has seriously threatened to match Vander Meer. Two years ago he no-hit Detroit and, in his next start, baffled Baltimore until Mark Belanger blooped a single to short center field in the eighth inning.

Vander Meer, who often struck out 200 or more batters a year, said it will take someone like Ryan to equal his feat.

"It's going to take somebody who's a power type of pitcher to do it," he said. "Ryan's a pitcher of this type, very much so. He's a hard thrower and strikes out a lot of guys."

Even if Ryan succeeds, Vander Meer figures he'll remain in the record books.

Summer Net Play Set

The summer tennis program will begin on June 9th. There wil be four periods of 1 hour each per day with the maximum of 20 students per group. You will be placed in groups according to your ability to play tennis. This will be decided by the instructor. Beginners will meet from 8 to 9 a.m. daily Monday through Friday. Intermediates will meet from 9 to 10 a.m. each day. Advanced Intermediates will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. daily, and Tournament players will meet from 11 to 12 noon each day. The program will run 7 weeks, from June 9th through July 25th. There will be some evening and night work from time to time.

Devices used for teaching will be a ball-boy machine. Tre-torn trainers and video-tape. Ability testing will be conducted after the week.

Cost for the program will be taken care of by the local school system. Transportation and fees for tournament play must be paid by each individual player if he or she enters a tournament during the program. No transportation or fees will be paid by the program. The program is free but you must want to learn. Instruction will be given at high school courts.

Certificates from the United States Lawn Tennis Association will be given at the end of the program to each participant who passes a step or various steps in the program.

Braves Rip Dodgers

The Braves bested the Dodgers, 10-4, in Junior Teenage League action here Friday night.

The Braves were never behind. They erupted for five tallies in the 7th to ice down the victory. However, they were outhit, 6-3, by the Dodgers.

Sid Everton, Ronnie Wooldridge and Johnny Garza each singled for the Braves.

For the Dodgers, Keith Early doubled while Bryan Vincent, John Hopkins, Scott Crenwelge, Joe Beard Fields and John Simpson each singled.

BRAVES (10)	AB	R	H	BI
Short, 2b-ss	5	0	0	0
Ragland, 3b-2b	1	2	0	0
Everton, ss-p	3	1	1	1
Williams, cf	3	1	0	0
Mayo, cf	0	0	0	0
Wooldridge, p	3	2	1	1
LaPointe, lf	1	1	0	0
K. Tate, lf	1	1	0	0
Garza, 1b	2	1	1	2
R. Tate, c	2	0	0	0
Smiley, c	2	0	0	0
R. Wolf, rf	2	0	0	0
M. Wolf, rf	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	10	3	4
DODGERS (4)	AB	R	H	BI
Vincent, rf	3	1	1	0
J. Hammond, lf-ss	3	0	0	0
M. Hammond, lf	1	0	0	0
Early, 2b	3	0	1	0
Fields, c	1	1	0	0
Hopkins, ss-p	4	1	1	0
Crenwelge, 1b-p	4	1	1	0
J. Hall, c-1b	4	0	0	0
B. Hall, lf	1	0	0	0
Igo, lf	0	0	0	0
Lee, cf	1	0	0	0
Fields, 3b	1	0	1	2
Simmons, 2b	2	0	1	0
Ford, 2b	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	4	6	2

Braves 010 012 5-10 3 3
Dodgers 000 002 2-4 6 2

Giants, Braves Win In LL

The Giants beat the Indians, 13-5, and the Braves beat the Cubs, 8-6, in Little Leage action here Friday night.

Mike Roemisch got a hit for the Giants and Leo Gallegos got a hit for the Indians.

Roger Overton hit a home run and John Overton singled for the Cubs while Sammy Willis socked a home run and a single for the Braves. Kip Smith and Keith Wallace each contributed a single for the Brave cause.

Mustangs May Name Coach

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist University is expected to name a new head basketball coach next week with assistants Winfrey Sanderson of Alabama and Mike Schuler of Virginia expected to be strongly in the running.

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Most Young Crops Are Showing Good Progress

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Most young crops are showing good progress and range grasses are making new growth, Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says.

Moisture conditions have improved considerably on the plains, giving a boost to dryland crop prospects, but rain is still needed in South Texas, Hutchison said.

Wet fields have caused delays of small grain harvesting over much of Central and North Central Texas and in the Rolling Plains, he said.

Harvesting of spring vegetables remain active in the Rio Grande Valley and in the San Antonio-Winter Garden area, Hutchison said. Onions and cabbage are being harvested in the Trans-Pecos area.

Peaches are being harvested in southern counties but the crop generally short. The pecan crop continues to look good over much of the state, he said.

District agricultural agents gave these reports:

Panhandle: Wheat continues to mature. Harvesting should start in about two weeks. Spring planting is about complete except in a few areas where moisture remains short or where crops were damaged by weather.

South Plains: About 15 per cent of the cotton acreage remains to be planted. Cool temperatures, seedling disease and heavy thrip infestations have slowed development of young cotton. Corn, sorghum anfloewers are making good progress.

Rolling Plains: About 25 per cent of the cotton crop has been planted. Considerable replanting will be necessary because of weather damage. Sorghum planting is past the halfway mark. Some wheat was severely damaged by recent hail.

North Central: Small grains are maturing rapidly but fields are still too wet to begin harvesting. Some cotton and sorghum remain to be planted. About 20 per cent of the peanut acreage has been planted. Good forage is available to livestock.

Northeast: Some hay has been harvested. Soybeans are being planted where field conditions permit. Some cotton will have to be replanted because of weather damage. Pastures and ranges are in good shape.

Far West: A general rain is needed throughout the area. Small grains age producting good yields. The second cutting of alfalfa is under way. A heavy peach crop is being set.

West Central: Many fields are to wet to plant cotton or to harvest small grains. Hay crops, sorghum and home gardens are making good progress. Most pastures and ranges are above average.

Central: Fields are mostly too wet for much farming. Heavy rains caused some lodging in small grains and some fields will be cut and baled for hay. Early sorghum is booting with some grain heads emerging. Many heavy calves are moving to market.

East: Some corn and sorghum remains to be planted. Vegetable production has been slowed some by continued wet weather. Sweet potatoes are being planted where conditions allow. Pastures and ranges are improving rapidly.

Southeast and Upper Gulf Coast: Sorghum is beginning to bloom Cotton is in the squaring stage. Most pecan trees have set a good crop of nuts although scab disease and walnut caterpillars are causing some damage.

South Central: Recent heavy rains damaged some crops and continued to prolong hay cutting. The pecan crop generally looks good. Pasture and livestock conditions are good.

Southwest: The flax harvest is complete. Harvesting of small grains is in the final stages.

Dr. Lamb

Too young for sex

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—My friend and I both have a serious problem which we hope you can help us with. We are both 13 and very sexy. When we are around boys they always talk about sex and sex acts. We both think that we are too young to do anything except kiss, but what can we do about being so sexy? Could this have anything to do with just growing up? We both have never kissed anyone or had sex. Could it be time we did? Any suggestions? Your help will be greatly appreciated by both of us.

DEAR READER— It's growing up and that's serious. You are perfectly normal. What you do about it is another matter.

Sex is similar to a lot of other natural feelings people have, you must learn to use it properly to live happily in our society. Getting hungry is also natural, but is is important when you are growing up to learn good table manners and how to eat with others in a socially acceptable way.

You can bet the person who doesn't learn to wait at the dinner table for the food to be served and simply reaches out and grabs food because it is natural to be hungry is not going to be asked out to dinner again, at least by anyone who knows him.

Sex and love are a lot like that. If you want to be asked by someone really special to you, it is important to have behaved properly. Behaving properly changes from time to time. What is proper at one time or place may be quite different from another time and place. Standards change, but learning to control your natural instincts and being able to fit into your social standards for your time is always important to your future happiness.

I can't tell you when it will be the right time to kiss boys. I can only suggest that you reserve your affections for the boys who mean something to you. You will find in time that there will be a series of boys you care about and want to kiss.

I must agree that both of you are too young for sex. You may, indeed, have the urge at this age, many girls do. But, in our society a girl is not psychologically or emotionally ready for a sex life at that age.

You will need to make your own decisions, but my advice, since you asked for it, is to wait until you have had a chance to be wiser, and you have had a chance for your emotional development to reach a point where you are sure you can control your own responses.

Whether you should then engage in sex or not is a moral question, but I think any girl who does must be sure she understands the probability of pregnancy and how best to prevent an unwanted pregnancy. She should also know about venereal disease and how to protect herself. You don't do that easily if you engage freely in sex with multiple partners.

Because of her own attitudes and those of her family and friends, a girl often doesn't feel right about having sex before marriage. That again is an individual choice. I do think that any girl's first sexual experiences, in or out of marriage, should be slow and easy and with someone she has reason to trust fully. Ideally, she should be instructed to prepare for the experience, as is done often by wise physicians in premarital examination and counseling.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I'd like to know if the body's electrolytes go off balance because of too high acid and low alkaline or too high alkaline and low acid. Or, doesn't the acid base have anything to do with electrolytes? How can a person have respiratory acidosis and renal alkalosis?

DEAR READER—You must have been doing your homework to ask a question like that. Yes, the electrolytes and the acid base balance of the body are all inter-related.

The electrolytes refer to the salts of the body, specifically sodium and chlorine, potassium and the bicarbonate level,s plus a number of others.

I guess the simplest way to explain it is that these must be in balance with each other and loss of one may increase or decrease another to maintain a balance. The bicarbonate is a particularly important part of it. The ratio of bicarbonate and carbonic acid is a main balance mechanism to keep the body at a fairly constant acid base ratio which we call the pH.

When a person has lung disease he will have trouble eliminating carbon dioxide. This, combined with water, forms carbonic acid. An excess of carbonic acid in relation to bicarbonate on this basis is respiratory acidosis.

The lungs then are one of the body's main ways of controlling the acid base balance. If you breathe too rapidly or overventilate, you blow off too much carbon dioxide, lower the acid level, and the result is respiratory alkalosis. If you retain too much carbon dioxide, the opposite occurs to cause respiratory acidosis.

The kidneys are another mechanism to control the acid base balance. When you need to eliminate excess acid, it is often done through the kidneys, ending up as eliminating various acid salts.

In advanced or uncontrolled diabetes, the kidney is severely taxed to eliminate the excess acid formation, and when it fails to do so acidosis results.

The lungs and the kidneys normally work together to help maintain a narrow range of pH or acid base balance. Either one can be affected by disturbance of function or disease leading to a basic chemical imbalance. Too much sodium, not enough sodium, too much chloride or not enough, and other electrolyte imbalances can all affect this delicate balance necessary for normal life functions.

DEAR DR. LAMB—My husband is in his early 60s. He always did drink, but in the last year he is drinking more than ever. I told him if he keeps that up he'd become an alcoholic. He said he couldn't become an alcoholic at his age any more. Is he right?

DEAR READER—No. You can become an alcoholic at any age with a little too much parctice.

An occasional cocktail is not likely to cause healthy people any serious problem, but regular drinking sooner or later has a habit of increasing in amount to levels no longer suitable for good health. Alcohol is a hidden, and sometimes not so hidden, factor in a large number of people's medical problems.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York N.Y. 10019. For a copy of The Health Letter on Alcohol (number 1-4), send 50 cents and a long-self-addressed, stamped envelope to the same address and ask for the issue on "Alcohol."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BARBARA LEA
. . .at coliseum today

Wagoner Has Shy, New Girl Singer

"Delightfully country-honest as a blush and shy as a morning breeze."

That's how someone in Nashville described Barbara Lee, who is in Snyder today to perform with Porter Wagoner in the country-western music show opening at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Scurry County coliseum.

She will be featured on the program along with Wagoner himself, comedian Speck Rhodes and the celebrated Wagonmasters Band with Mike Magaha.

Porter Wagoner selected Miss Lee from 4,000 applicants as his new singing partner. He probed her into character with interviews and tested her voice with recording sessions for several weeks before deciding that she is one of the most talented people yet to come out of Nashville.

"If people could see where I was born and raised, they would know for sure I'm country," said Miss Lea.

Born Dec. 2, 1945, she was reared on a small farm in Middle Tennessee, about 14 miles west of Cookeville. She had three sisters, but no brothers, although she says she was such a tomboy that her father may not have missed having a son.

"I worked on the farm, in the corn fields and tobacco—whatever Daddy wanted," she said. "I was always Daddy's girl."

Miss Lee still remembers how her legs shook the first time she faced an audience of 400 in high school. She claims she still is almost as anxious some 15 years later as she stands on stage with the Wagonmasters.

1,272 Killed This Year In Traffic

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Department of Public Safety statisticians said Saturday that 24 per cent more Texans motorists have been killed this year than in 1974 for the same period.

The DPS said a total of 1,274 persons have died in Texas traffic accidents through Friday, compared to 1,030 for the same period last year.

There have been 1,096 accidents in which deaths occurred compared to 901 in 1974.

Second Car Often A Pickup Truck

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Goodyear reports that, in checking the sales potential for a light truck radial tire, it found that one out of every six American families is now driving a pickup truck as the second family car.

LAFF - A - DAY

"It doesn't have to work . . . by the time you figure out how to remove the safety cap, your headache's gone."

Reigning Beauty Gives Inside Tips On Pageant

By GORDON HANSON
Associated Press Writer

HAVERHILL, Iowa (AP) — Jean Bollhoefer, a 26-year-old farmer's daughter, has a few inside tips about competing in the Miss America Pageant.

Take a laxative before the bathing-suit competition to flatten your tummy, grease your teeth with petroleum jelly to keep them shiny for the judges, and bring some padding, advises the outgoing Miss Iowa.

"I've never seen so much padding in my life as I did when I got to Atlantic City," she said. She admitted that she took some of her own to the pageant last September.

"It's a show for the American public, sure, but if you've got any brain at all, you can use it to your best advantage and not let them use you," she said in a recent interview.

Miss Bollhoefer insists she isn't beautiful in the traditional sense.

"Not the external part of me. You do have to be attractive, but it's the personality that's most important."

She contends other beauty contests are "stock auctions" because the girls aren't competing for scholarships.

"Many people feel the Miss America program is like any other beauty contest, but it's not," she said. "The Miss USA contest is strictly high on the swim suit, how you look. It's not an all-around competition.

"The Miss America competition stresses interviews with judges. This is why many times you can't tell how a girl is going to look on television."

Miss Bollhoefer is 5-foot-7, wears braces on her teeth an was graduated with honors from Iowa State University in 1971. She says she won't marry "until I find someone not smarter than I am."

She was runnerup in the 1972 Miss Iowa contest, was invited to the 1973 Miss America pageant to sing at parties, then won the 1974 state title and made it to Atlantic City as a contestant.

She didn't finish among the top 10 finalists but believes she's qualified to speak candidly of "tricks of the trade."

"I received a $1,000 talent award (singing) and that's only because I out-talked reporters. I'm the only girl in 54 pageants to get flowers and green bananas — I love them — from the press.

"And I was too old to be nervous" in interviews with judges. "I told them downhome, funny things about being a farmer's daughter. Happiness is a habit and it's got to be cultivated every day."

But personality does it, she said — "Like my braces. I've had a ball with them. They're a tremendous conversation piece, and I get more miles and more laughs out of them."

Therapy Ended On Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chemical therapy has been ended six months ahead of schedule for Edward M. Kennedy Jr. because of his good progress, his doctors say.

Young Kennedy, the son of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., underwent his last chemotherapy session Friday afternoon, Georgetown University hospital said.

School Finance Bill Is Signed

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has signed the $653.5 million two-year school finance bill. He said it represented progress toward equity, but more remained to be done by the next legislature.

Briscoe at least implied that he might try again to get his weighted pupil approach through the legislature. That recommendation failed this year, partly because few could understand it.

The bill passed by the legislature provides $100 million in "equalization aid" for school districts that are poor in taxable property. It raises teacher salaries $1,400 a year, across the board. It bases state aid to school districts on the only accurate measurement of a district's ability to pay for its schools—the value of taxable property. It reduces pupil-teacher ratios. And it says teachers are not entitled to unemployment compensation during the summer months—reacting to an attorney general's opinion that existing law gave them that right.

"While these are milestone accomplishments, we cannot rest on our laurels. Many of those who spoke on behalf of the passage of the bill in both the Senate and House referred to it as a transition bill, a two-year bill. . . The bill can be considered a point of departure," Briscoe said in a statement.

"Equity, accountability and local control are goals which we can and must achieve. The school children and the taxpayers of Texas have my commitment that I will begin immediately to prepare for the achievement of an even more equitable school finance system."

Briscoe issued the statement from his Uvalde ranch, where the bill was taken for his signature.

While the bill prohibits teachers from collecting unemployment compensation during the summer, other school employes are entitled to such benefits.

That section of the bill takes immediate effect, but the rest of it becomes effective Sept. 1.

The bill beefs up state aid formulas for such things as transportation and maintenance and operations but also increases total local fund requirements for the Foundation School Program by $378.2 million over the next two years.

It limits such increases in any one district to 100 per cent in the coming school year and to another 100 per cent the following year—or a potential tripling of local fund assignment over two years.

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EAST HIWAY AT TRAFFIC CIRCLE

CELEBRITIES ON THE COUCH

By Dick Maurice

The art of extemporizing on radio and television is probably one of the most difficult forms of show business endeavor. It's an area that has been attempted by very few and mastered by even fewer. One of those to find a stitch among the select is Jim McKrell. Jim, now hosting the game show, "Celebrity Sweepstakes," Mon.-Fri. over the NBC-TV network, started in radio, started early and started with help. At the time, McKrell was going to Covington High School in a suburb of New Orleans where the family had moved from Little Rock, Ark., when he was eleven. He was always interested in acting and worked toward this end in high school by appearing in school plays, working in drama and speech classes and taking singing lessons. Jim, who is a 180 pound, six-foot-three inch, hazel-eyed blond, started doing commercials, and has continued to do them working with Gillette, Admiral, Blatz Beer, Lucky Strike and many others. The commercials were followed by 13 weeks on the soap, "General Hospital," then some guest shots on such shows as "Mod Squad," "Griff," "Mannix," and a recurring role on "FBI."

MAURICE: How does a kid from Arkansas get to be a television host?

MCKRELL: You have about three choices of things you want to do in Arkansas. 1) There is usually always a need for a U.S. Senator from Arkansas 2) be a preacher or 3) go into television. I started out in broadcasting in Arkansas a long time ago. I was a performer and an actor and working as an actor when I became a host. All of a sudden you are one.

MAURICE: I refer to it as host. Some people refer to it as star.

MCKRELL: I hate that word. First of all when you are doing a show like our show, you got Joey Bishop, Dan Rowan, Dick Martin, George Hamilton and I can go on and the audacity of a guy who comes out and goes 'Hi and here's your star, Mr. Wonderful.' That's absolute —— — to me. Stars to me are very special, particular people.

MAURICE: How did you get to be host of "Celebrity Sweepstakes"?

MCKRELL: Well it came about through an awful lot of luck. I'm to a certain extent a fatalist, not in the term of thinking that everything is going to be bad, I think there are things in store for each of us and we end up doing the best. I did five pilots for NBC prior to "Celebrity Sweepstakes" going on the air. Each one that I did I really wanted to go on the air. But it was fortuante that they didn't and "Celebrity Sweepstakes" did.

MAURICE: Do you think that good looks helps in being a game show host?

MCKRELL: I don't think it matters. A host on a game show is both the most important and insignificant person on that show. I think when you got 30 minutes a day....It would help if we were on once a week or if we did specials, your looks would help. It's much more important what goes on behind that face and that's what Mrs. Housewife reads when she says I like this host or that host—that ability of a performer to really be himself. You can't fake it 5 days a week.

MAURICE: What is Jim McKrell really like?

MCKRELL: I hope that Jim McKrell is the same person off camera that he is on. I have a lot of fun on the show. I tend to do a lot of things on the show that I've always wanted to do. For example I got so tired for a year hearing people say I'd like to bet $5 on Joey Bishop or someone else. I've always wanted to say, no you can't and see what would happen. The other day I did and the whole room thought, what is he doing. I don't know whether you would call that mischievous. But it makes a turn in the show. I kind of hope that that's the kind of person that I am off the air.

MAURICE: Do you get nervous before you go on the show?

MCKRELL: A little. I think there is a moment of apprehension just as there is when you walk in and meet your new lawyer for the first time.

MAURICE: What's the hardest thing about doing the show?

MCKRELL: Shooting it one day a week. On Friday we usually tape five. Sometimes we double up and take some time off. The hardest thing is getting back into the tempo. Our show has a tempo. If you've been off for three or four weeks, it's hard to get that tempo going again.

MAURICE: What causes that desire to be an actor?

MCKRELL: I happen to think if you psychoanalyze the majority of actors, they are all introverts. They are people who would not stand out in a crowd normally. There is a need for them to be themselves and they want people to know it. I don't think it has anything to do with looks, with stature. It has something to do with an inner need.

Can Deposit Bills Rejected

NEW YORK (AP) — Environmentalists are facing stiff resistance in their bid to get state legislators to enact laws that would impose 2-to 5-cent deposits on all beer and soft drink bottles and cans.

A survey shows that of the 40 states with such bills in the legislative hopper, 24 have already rejected the legislation as both inflationary and a potential cause of unemployment. Only three states — Oregon, Vermont and South Dakota — have enacted such laws.

Proponents of the forced deposit bills claim that roadways throughout the nation would be cleaner and that valuable resources could be saved under a returnable bottle system.

Labor and industry leaders on the other hand confirm that 100,000 jobs are at stake nationally, and that a two-way system will cause product prices to rise. Along with many lawmakers, they support broad-based litter control programs and resource recovery and recycling, pointing out that "bottle bills" have had minimal impact on roadside litter.

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

KID'S KRUSADE—It's a Kid's World Kids Krusade is coming to the First Assembly of God Church, Nineteenth and College, beginning tonight. It will continue through June 12 from 7 p.m. to 8:20 p.m. nightly. Evangelist Bob and Mary Swope will conduct the services. He has the ability to make stories come alive with the help of "Charlie Ragsdale," his faithful dummy. Also featured are 20 other puppets, films, magic and prizes. A bus will run each night and to ride it call 573-2316 or 573-2724. All youngsters are invited, said the Rev. John Grappe, pastor.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Wheels, Inc., Chicago, Ill., 1975 Ford flatbed truck, from Alvin Motors, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

Morris Light, Route 2, Hermleigh, 1975 Chevrolet pickup, from Mel Donelson Chevrolet Co.

J. Scott Casey, 1975 Chrysler, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Thomas Leasing Co., 1975 Dodge welding, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Otto J. Schaulsle, 1969 Gibson Craft trailer, from John C. Leonard, Buffalo, Okla.

Mary E. Vestal, 1975 Cadillac, from Snyder Motor Co.

Lease Equipment Service Co., 1975 International oil field, from Snyder Truck and Tractor, Inc.

Johannas Eicke, 1975 Chrysler, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Neva Lee Claburn, Anson, 1975 Chrysler, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Joe Botts, 1975 Honda motorcycle, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Donald L. Compton, 1975 Old. smobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Alvin E. Orr, 1975 Ford, from Taylor Ford, Inc., Chandler, Okla.

Mabee Petroleum Corp., Midland, 1975 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Musslewhite Trucking Co., 1975 International truck-tractor, from Johnston Truck and Supply, Cross Plains.

Grimmett Brothers, 1975 Vulcan lowbed trailer, from Hobbs Trailers, Ft. Worth.

WARRANTY DEEDS

J. Scott Casey and wife, Dorothy Casey, and J.R. Joyce and wife, Florantz Joyce to John C. Prindle and Margaret M. Prindle, part of lot 4, block 83, Scarborough Addition.

Gerald R. Gunset and wife, Eloise Gunset, to Edward L. Brandon and wife, Linda R. Brandon, lot 4, block 2, Kittrell Heights Number 2, a replat in Adams Addition.

W.E. Zimmerman and wife, Marie Zimmerman, of Lavaca County, to Leon Ray Zimmerman and Billie Jo Zimmerman, of Harris County, part of Section 40, block Y, T&P Railway Co. Survey.

John D. Curtis and wife, Loretta W. Curtis, to Foch Walton and wife, Marie Walton, part of block 11 described in Warranty Deed recorded in Volume 165, Page 171, Deed Records of Scurry County.

John D. Curtis and wife, Loretta Curtis, to E.H. Hunter and Nina Hunter, husband and wife, part of lot 3, block 11, Cody Addition, with reservations.

Marvin Sipes and wife, Sandra Sipes, to J.L. Browning, lot 9, block "K," Towle Place Addition, with reservations.

Nelle P. Covey and John R. Covey, Jr., to Thomas B. Pharigo, part of Section 100, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. Surveys, with reservations.

Nelle P. Covey and John R. Covey, Jr. to Joseph D. McCarter, part of Section 100, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. Surveys, with reservations.

Thomas B. Pharigo to Joseph D. McCarter, part of Section 100, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. Surveys, with reservations.

Wiley C. Wilkins and wife, Mary F. Wilkins, to Don R. Rollins Sr. and wife, Maddie Grace Rollins, part of lots 2 and 3, block 54, Original Town, with exceptions.

Mason Howell and wife, Barbara M. Howell, to Leslie Don Butler and wife, Rebecca B. Butler, part of Section 102, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. Survey, with exceptions.

John M. Morgan to Robert Dwaine Hoyle Jr. and wife, Violet Lee Hoyle, lot 14, block 2, Andrea Heights Subdivision, with reservations.

Jennie M. Dillard to Florentino Escobedo, Sr. and wife, Angela Escobedo, lot 7, block 22, Wilmeth Addition.

Ella Boothe to A.L. Morris, lot 9, block 28, Bottleland West Addition, with reservations.

Lee Ray Pevoter and wife, Janny D. Pevoter, to Claude E. Allen and wife, Pearl C. Allen, part of lots 15 and 16, block 5, Parkway Addition, Section 2, with exceptions.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frankie Gene Woner and Dilla Jean Teal, both of Snyder.

Kenneth Randall Mason, Snyder, and Vickie Lynn Combest, Bay Springs, Miss.

Glendal Ray Garvin and Donna Jean Strickland, both of Snyder.

James C. Stribling, Fluvanna, and Janet Ann Russell, Snyder.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Linda Jean Stacy and Richard David Stacy, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Janice Helene Roberson and Jim Bob Roberson, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Nancy Sue Taylor and Robert Roy Taylor, divorce.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Roger Wayne Park and Margaret L. Park, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Geneva Biddle and Windle L. Biddle, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Dorothy Way and Maurice Way, divorce granted.

Children Take Parts In Opera

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The Albuquerque Opera Theatre has programs to interest youngsters in live opera.

Three youngsters, aged 8 and 9, whose parents appeared in a recent performance of "Falstaff," helped make sets and do other technical jobs. Other children sang in the chorus.

Berry's World

"I can't think of anybody!"

She Wants To Meet The Man in the Window

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc

DEAR ABBY: Mine is a rather unusual problem. My small apartment building faces a 10-story highrise. Every time I look over at that building I can see straight into this gentleman's apartment, and I know he can see into mine.

The problem? He is always alone and so am I. Every night I see him sitting there alone, including Saturday and Sunday.

I am a 28-year-old working girl, but it's hard to tell how old he is—not that it matters.

I would like to meet this man, but I don't know how to go about it. Please don't think I'm cheap. I'm not. Any suggestions?

THE GIRL ACROSS THE WAY

DEAR GIRL: I don't have the foggiest idea how you can "meet" a man in the window of a 10-story highrise across the way. If you were to play Sherlock Holmes and learn his identity by hook, crook or bribe, he might feel flattered and therefore turned on. He might also peg you as a conniving, scheming, aggressive female and be turned off. It's your choice. Me? I'd pull down my shade and forget him.

DEAR ABBY: I work in the security screening area of a large, international airport, and I have a complaint to register.

Many people are insulted when we check them and their hand luggage. They curse us under their breath, give us dirty looks and make snide remarks like: "Do I look like I'd highjack a plane?" Obviously most don't, but everyone must be checked, regardless.

Some travelers have exploded in anger because they had only a few minutes in which to catch their planes, and they found themselves in a long line of people who must wait their turns to go through security. Naturally, some miss their flight, and they blame us. But it's their fault, not ours, for not having allowed themselves enough time to make their planes.

You would do a great public service, Abby, if you would print this with a plea for a little more patience and consideration on the part of air travelers. We're only doing our job.

"HEY, GIRLIE, IN L.A."

DEAR HEY: The Federal Aviation Administration told Congress that in 1974, during the security check, more than 2,400 firearms were confiscated and more than 3,500 persons were arrested. It was the second consecutive year without ONE successful highjacking of a U.S. airliner. Two would-be hijackers surrendered, and a third committed suicide.

I think the inconvenience of being searched is a small price to pay for a safe flight, don't YOU? So, fellow air travelers, please get to the airport a little earlier, and make everyone happier—including yourselves.

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

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Opry Politics Burn Conny

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—This may be the year of Conny Van Dyke who has segued neatly from country music to movie and TV leads.

The platinum blonde singer-composer-actress costars with Burt Reynolds in "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings" and with Joe Don Baker in "Framed." She costarred in a two-part episode of the series Sunshine. For all of these appearances she also wrote her own songs.

Pretty good, for a kid who grew up picking tomatoes for $11 a week on a Virginia farm. Later, she moved to Detroit, won a Miss Teen-Age U.S.A. contest and then became the first white girl signed by Motown Records (On her first record, whe was backed by The Supremes.)

She's still so music-oriented that she says, given a choice, she'd take the Country Music Association's top award over an Oscar. She could wind up with both.

But one thing she won't win is an award as the Grand Ol' Opry's biggest booster. She's angry at that grand old institution.

"I always dreamed of being a member of the Opry," she says. "But now if they offered me a spot I'd turn it down."

"It is governed by politics now and so is much of country music. When you sing at the Opry today you aren't allowed to bring your own musicians with you. You have to use their musicians—and one of them is a man who has a snare drum and uses wire brushes.

"I am fairly sophisticated, as country singers go, and I have to have more than a thwack-thwack behind me when I sing."

Hollywood books continue to be published. One of the better ones lately is Anne Edwards' "Judy Garland," a powerful and sad story of the powerful and sad life of Judy.

Her publisher erred on the jacket. He calls her "a British author now living in the U.S." Actually she's an American author who has lived in England and is now back home.

She went to England in the '40s, after her then-husband, Leon Becker, was blacklisted in the McCarthy era. She says she was grey-listed and couldn't work. She lived in Europe 16 years.

Anne Edwards was in vaudeville as a child, with a Gus Edwards troupe, and she took her name from Edwards. When she was older, she quit and became a writer.

When Judy Garland was a young star at MGM, Anne Edwards was a junior writer at the studio. They knew each other casually. But, years later, when Anne was living in England and Judy came to England with her bag of emotional problems Judy seized on that casual friendship.

"She'd often call me in the middle of the night," Anne says, "asking for help. Of course, she called many people."

When Judy died, her last husband, Mickey Deans, asked Anne to collaborate with him on her biography. Anne, who considered herself a novelist, declined. But, later, when Deans' book and others came out, she felt they were all inferior. She decided she had to tell the story. It took her 2 and a half years.

Next, now that she has dipped her feet in the biography pool she'll do Vivien Leigh's story.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn)

CONNY VAN DYKE: Virginia tomato picker plucks at fame.

Pope Pins Cross On Ki-Zerbo

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI pinned the gold and enamel cross of the Knight of the Order of St. Sylvester on the white tribal robe of Simon Alfred Ki-Zerbo, then bowed to whisper a few words in French to the him.

Ki-Zerbo, a 100-year-old African catechist sat in silence during the ceremony Friday.

In his youth, Ki-Zerbo was captured by slave traders, but was rescued by a missionary. He later led missionaries to his village, Toma in upper Volta on the edge of the Shara desert, in 1913 and instructed most of the villagers in Catholicism.

He has 14 children, 200 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and a few great-great-grandchildren.

Says President Would Like To Attack Congress

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—President Ford would like to be able to mount an attack against a "do-nothing Congress" in his 1976 presidential campaign, says Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss.

But Strauss told a news conference here Friday that Ford "will come up in 1976 as a President who got legislation that he vetoed."

Although Strauss said Democratic leaders have tried to overcome what he described as a lack of leadership from the White House, he added, "You can't develop solid economic programs unless you have strong direction from the executive branch...and we're not getting it."

Strauss said he has no reason not to believe Sen. Edward Kennedy's statement that he will not be a candidate for president in 1976.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan said last week in Atlanta that Kennedy is hoping he will be offered the nomination by Democratic leaders seeking to prevent Alabama Gov. George Wallace from winning the nomination.

Great Britain is not larger than Minnesota, but 15 times as many people live there.

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TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS DIAL 573-5486

Hatcheries Declining

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of commercial chicken hatcheries has continued to decline, dropping to fewer than 800 on Jan. 1 from nearly 1,000 when a similar survey was made two years earlier, says the Agriculture Department.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Council of Snyder, Texas will be received at the Office of L.A. Patterson, City Manager until 1:00 P.M., Tuesday, June 10, 1975 for furnishing all necessary materials and equipment for constructing certain street improvements, including excavation, base and surfacing of approximately 1570 linear feet of 24" concrete curb and gutter.
(s) William Vestal
Mayor
ATTEST
(s) Juanita Farren
City Secretary

Anyone interested in purchasing one (1) five room modern wood frame house, with asbestos roof and siding and attached garage, may submit his bid to Sun Oil Company, P.O. Box 1347, Colorado City, TX 79512
Said house is Company House No. G 18, and is located at the Snyder Gasoline Plant, Arah Route, Scurry County, TX.
Anyone interested may contact Mr. F.O. Waterman, Plant Foreman, at Snyder Gasoline Plant, or by phone at 915 573 3511
It is understood that the purchaser will assume all responsibility for the house, and that the same is to be accepted in its present condition and at its present location, and the purchaser agrees to remove the house from the premises on which it is now located within thirty (30) days' time from the date of the Bill of Sale, at his sole risk, cost and expense.
Please submit all bids no later than June 15, 1975

LODGES A-1

Called meeting for Scurry Lodge 706 Tuesday evening June 10th for work in E.A. Degree. B.D. Elkins W.M. G.P. Proctor, Secy.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

We wish to thank everyone who helped us in any way after our home and furnishings was completely destroyed by fire. We trust you will have such loyal friends if misfortune ever comes your way.
Mr. and Mrs. Jake King

We are grateful to all our friends for all the words of comfort shown us in our time of sorrow. For the food and flowers. May God be your strength as he has truely been ours.
Mrs. C.V. Lee
Howard Lee and Family
Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Clayton & Family

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: FEMALE English Setter, black and white. Answers to name of Pat. Lost in vicinity of Country Club. Reward offered. 573-9343 or 573-3148

PERSONAL A-5

ARE THE DRUGS YOU'VE BEEN TAKING, BEGINNING TO TAKE YOU? If you need help call 573-5835

If YOU drink, that's your problem. If you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcholics Anonymous 863-2414 or 573-9706

Ages 12-20. Do you have a drinking or drug problem in your family? If so, and you need or want help call us the Alteens 573-9774 or 573-8180 night or day!

VEHICLES B

61 FORD Falcon, low mileage, good on gas. 573-8232

1963 FORD pickup, fair condition. 573-6055

1972 FORD Super Van low mileage, excellent condition. See at Trailertopia, Lot 5

1964 FORD, 292 engine, camper cover. 573-5929

1968 IMPALA excellent condition, low mileage. Call after 4:00 p.m. 573-0530 or come see at 805 24th.

FOR SALE: 1969 Mustang 2 door hardtop, 35,000 actual miles, standard transmission, 302 engine, 25 miles per gallon. Clean. $1525.00. Call 573-5308 after 7:30 p.m.

1968 PONTIAC Tempest in very good shape. Call 573-0677.

1972 CHARGER. Call 573-3196 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE 1974 Yamaha 350, 4500 miles, console dash, back rest, luggage rack, helmet. Call 728-3134 after 5 p.m.

1970 ½ ton Ford pickup, air conditioner with Koenig body. Good condition, $1400. 3602 Irving after 5:30 p.m.

72 MODEL SR7 Cougar 44,000 actual miles, extra clean, excellent condition. 573-5929.

1972 CADILLAC 4 door, hard top, loaded, low mileage, Air Stream Trailer 17 ft., neat, never used much. 573-7357.

We have a bunch of diesels that we gotta move at some price also 38, 40 & 42 ft floats. 11 new trailers, 4 new loboys, 6 new Int. diesels plus gobs of other stuff. Johnston Truck 817-725-6181 Cross Plains, Tex.

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury II, 4 door, 318 V-8, automatic, power steering and air conditioner. Good condition, one owner. Call 573-9727 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE 350 Honda, 72 model. See at 219 34th, good condition. 573-6241

1974 450 Honda 1,300 573-2793, 2318 Sunset after 5 p.m.

1973 FORD pickup all power and air, extra clean, 23,000 miles, excellent condition. $3500. 573-7124.

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ROOFING SERVICE, free estimate, reasonable rates, work guaranteed 573-8155

Steam Carpet Cleaning. Junior Rios Carpet Service. 3000 Ave. J. Phone 573-5732

MIRROR RESILVERING—Custom stain glass windows. Michael McCormack 573-7568 or 573-3178. 2706 25th St., Snyder, Texas

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring, call Ed Blocker, 573-7578

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

NACHLINGER PEST and TERMITE CONTROL and TREE SERVICE. Joe Alexander owner. Call 573-5646

MAJOR APPLIANCE and Air Conditioning Repair. Specializing in Whirlpool and Sears. Call anytime at 573-8122.

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CALL: 573-6983
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CRAFT SALES & SERVICE Owner O.K. Fletcher Rent Travel Trailers by day or week. 573-6859.

EMPLOYMENT E

Do you need a job? See Snyder Employment Service. 102 1/2 Brownfield Bldg. Phone 573-0693.

MR. EMPLOYER, do you need summer help? List your part time job requirements with Snyder Scurry County Employment Office. 573-8291

WANTED: LVN to help care for partially paralyzed girl. Top wages. Call 965-3421

NEEDED LVN at Leisure Lodge Nursing Home. Apply in person at 5311 Big Spring Highway or call 573-6332.

NEED DEPENDABLE farm hand for steady job. House furnished, good salary. Call 573-5173.

NURSERY ATTENDANT needed at Church of the Nazarene. Call 573-6206.

HAVE JOB for responsible College Student wanting to work this summer & part time next winter. Call 573-8361 after five. 2425 College Ave. 9-5.

HAVE A variety of jobs for people of all ages. Need cooks, mechanics, welders, LVN's, butchers, nursery attendants, maids, truck drivers, and salesman. Snyder Employment Service, Room 104, 2425 College.

SNYDER-SCURRY COUNTY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Open Monday-Friday
South side of Coliseum
Phone 573-8291

INSTRUCTION F

SWIMMING LESSONS in private pool. Call 573-9664 after 4:00. Class limited

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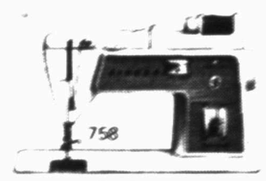

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MOBILE HOME Lots for sale. 6 lots in 200 blk. of 30th St. Sell all together or separately. Acre & 1 fifth, former mobile Home Park, plumbed for trailers. Water well-Parks & Crockett St. Contact Mrs. T.O. Reff, 406 E. Hwy.

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BASSRIDGE...Lovely brick 3 bedr...1 and ¾ baths...Pretty dining area with sliding glass doors onto patio with brick barb-que grill...built-ins...fireplace...ref. air...Total Price $26,500.

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BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

SEEDLING DISEASE OF COTTON:

During the past couple of weeks I have had occasion to observe several fields of cotton that are making poor growth. This poor growth can be attributed to a couple of things I have observed.

Thrip damage is evident in some fields. These small, straw colored insects damage cotton by sucking plant juices from plants and this causes the new terminal leaf growth to roll and shrivel causing a condition referred to by many as "possum ear leaves."

Planting seed treated with a systemic insecticide such as Thimet will control or lessen the damage caused by thrip.

Another problem, and probably the more important cause of slow growth and death of this seedling cotton is referred to as the "seedling disease complex."

This condition can develop anytime from before emergence to maybe 3-4 weeks emergence. It is usually brought on by periods of cool, damp weather. There are at least three different fungi that attack young cotton seedlings.

This post emergence condition we are having now is caused by the same organisms that cause pre-emergence losses. These seedlings show girdling of the stem at or below the soil line resulting in a dampening off condition.

Those seedling which survive show reddish brown, sunken lesions near the soil line.

There are some cultural and chemical practices to aid in the control of the seedling disease complex. Proper seedbed preparation, planting as shallow as possible to take advantage of warmer soil, delaying planting until soil temperature is 65 degrees at 8" depth for 10 days. High quality planting seed, acid delinted and graded will also help.

Chemical practices consist of using recommended seed protectant fungicides.

As we stated, there are some aids in reducing losses from seedling disease and unless we can eliminate periods of cold, damp weather right after planting we can't eliminate it entirely.

PROBLEMS IN THE AREA:

We are entering a period when several different insect and disease problems are going to cause some concern to homeowners and producers.

Watch for the red spider mite on tomatoes and many other plants. These are small mites usually on the underside of leaves enclosed in webbing. These are small but can cause big damage. Plants infested with red spider should be sprayed with dicofol, Kelthane, Cygon, Ethion, Malathion depending on the type of plant they are on. Usually a second application within seven days is necessary for control.

The elm leaf beetle is also beginning to appear and cause damage to elm trees.

We will probably have some curly top affecting tomatoes soon. This disease causes an upward rolling and twisting of the leaves, stiff, leathery foliage and purplish cast to leaf veins. Curly top is not transmitted through the soil or seed, but is spread by mechanical means. The beet leafhopper is principal vector when he becomes infected with the disease by feeding on other plants having the disease. Little or no control is available since the producer must control the insects and weeds around the garden.

Homeowners having any fruit left should get on a regular spray schedule of 10-14 days to protect the fruit that has set. Apples and grapes seem to be the main fruits left.

4-H LEADER HONORED AT ROUNDUP—Mrs. Richard Posey of Rotan, Fisher County 4-H adult leader, was among 26 key leaders of the 4-H program in Texas who were honored during State 4-H Roundup June 4 at Texas A&M University. Shown presenting an award to her are Dr. John E. Hutchision, left, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and J.L. "Curly" Hays, trustee for the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation. Also honored from Fisher County was W.P. Schubert, (not shown) of Roby.

Butz Trip Snarls Plan For Him To Testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — A trip scheduled by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz to South America this month has snarled plans to call him before a Senate subcommittee to testify on irregularities in the grain inspection system.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., announced Wednesday that he would hold the hearing on June 19. Aides said Humphrey wanted Butz to be among the early witnesses.

But Butz had scheduled a trip to South America for June 17-25, meaning that he would have to pass up Humphrey's invitation to appear.

Humphrey aides said Friday they were trying to get the hearing changed to an earlier date, possibly June 13, so that Butz could be present.

The Butz trip, which Agriculture Department officials said had been in the works for some time, will include a conference with a U.S. agricultural attache in Caracas, Venezuela, and then a visit to Brasilia, Sao Paulo, and Rio de Janeiro in Brazil.

Meanwhile, Senate sources said the General Accounting Office, the auditing arm of Congress, has been collecting information for the grain inspection hearing. The information includes what is available from grand juries in New Orleans and Houston, and from the FBI and Agriculture Department investigators who had been probing irregularities in the inspection system for more than a year.

Those investigations have led to nearly a score of indictments, including indictments of federally licensed inspectors and grain samplers. Officials say the probe is continuing.

During his trip, Butz also plans to meet with government leaders in Venezuela and Brazil about mutual agricultural interests, the Agriculture Department said.

Venezuela, officials said, bought $323 million worth of U.S. farm products last year and sold $35 million to this country in return. Brazil's agricultural sales to the United States total more than $1 billion a year, including coffee, sugar and coac, and in 1974 and it bought $240 million of U.S. products in 1974.

Thomas Jefferson was the horticulturist responsible for the Albemarle pippin which came to be Queen Victoria's favorite apple.

Three Charged In Cop Slaying

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Three men have been charged with capital murder in Friday's shooting death of a policeman who was killed by the occupants of a van he had stopped on a routine investigation.

Leland Dale Anderson, 26, who had been a policeman since May 28, 1973, died shortly after 8 p.m. in Brackenridge Hospital.

Officers who were summoned to Anderson's aid pursued the van at high speed from near the State Capitol to East Austin, where the vehicle turned over.

Charged with capital murder in Anderson's death were Walter Jennings, 24; Harold Earl Curtis, 21; and Robbie Slaughter, 20.

The shooting occurred in daylight, at 7:13 p.m., at the busy intersection of Congress and 8th, three blocks south of the Capitol. After stopping the van, Anderson found there were two outstanding traffic warrants on one man and one on another, police said. When he told one suspect he would be arrested, the man jumped him, took his pistol and shot him. One witness said the van ran over the officer as it fled north on Congress.

Demand For Water Drops During May

May deliveries fell nearly half a billion gallons under a year ago, leaving the Colorado River Municipal Water District a billion and a quarter gallons behind for the first five months of the year.

The monthly report showed municipal and industrial customers used 1,077,412,000 gallons in May, which not only was nearly half a billion gallons short but was actually six million less than in April. The May deliveries were 29.41 per cent under a year ago for the cities. Total deliveries for the month stood at 1,000,256,322 gallons, or 472 million less than in May 1974, which represents a 28.43 per cent decline.

The oil companies and industries used 562,844,322 gallons in May, a 3.77 decline from a year ago. For the year they have used 2,710,681,200 gallons, down nearly half a billion gallons or 15.52 per cent for the five-month period. Most of this difference, however, is in the half billion gallons of water that Texas Electric Service Company took to stabilize the level of Lake Colorado City last year, but which this year already is near spillway level.

Deliveries in May to the cities included: Odessa 462,897,000, down 16.74 per cent; Big Spring 238,985,000, down 22.46, Snyder 75,713,000, down 16.89 per cent; Stanton 6,886,000, down 41.47 per cent; Midland 208,770,000, down 14.89 per cent. San Angelo, which in May 1974 drew 231,936,000 gallons, did not pump any from the district this May.

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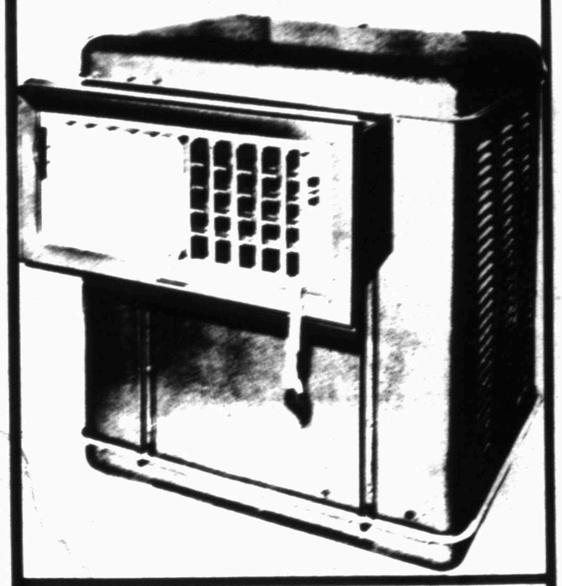

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Termites
and all about them

WHERE DO TERMITES COME FROM?

The homeowner should be aware that termites are present in the natural habitats in most areas of the United States. Their numbers vary from region to region, and even in a particular city they may be common in one area, scarce in another. Colonies are situated in any suitable material, such as old roots, and in much smaller debris in the soil (not to mention pre-existing structures) and they may readily move into new structures erected in their vicinity. Subdivisions in previously-wooded areas provide a convenient new source of food. In areas where cellulose materials are limited, as in the Great Plains, structures may actually provide an improved source of food material for the termites there. The fact that termites are quick to utilize new food sources is well illustrated in the plains areas by the rapid attacks upon stakes, fence posts, and untreated poles in undeveloped areas.

In addition to providing a convenient and even improved source of food, man's structures often create a controlled environmental situation which may favor the growth of the termite colony and ultimately of the population of termites in an area. In regions where winters are cold (as in most of the northern and central United States) termites in their natural situations retreat into the soil during the winter, thus, their periods of active feeding and egg-laying are generally confined to the warmer months of the year. In the southern United States the same termites remain active throughout most of the year and colony development is apparently much more rapid and population density is greater. It is becoming increasingly evident that termites which invade structures in colder climates may remain active throughout the winter when they are provided with the necessary temperature for continued activity. Indeed, such groups are often situated near furnace areas. This will logically result in increased feeding, increased egg production and an increase in the size of the group.

Thus the populations of termites which are native to an area may gradually increase over their potential in the natural situation when man's structures provide an environment which promotes year-round activity as well as a bountiful supply of food. Such a build-up of populations would explain the increase in structural infestations which has occurred in the northern portions of the country. This has not occurred in a year or two, but very slowly over many years.

In addition to the necessity for food and for a temperature level which permits activity, subterranean termites require a rather high moisture level for survival. Once again man's activities, in the form of irrigation near structures, as well as moisture provided by condensation on pipes, water leakage around fixtures, spillage around bath areas, etc., tend to supply the necessary sources of water and may actually constitute an improvement over pre-existing conditions (for the termite), especially in naturally arid regions.

THIS IS THE THIRD IN A SERIES OF SEVEN ARTICLES---PRESENTED BY:

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TERMITE - PEST CONTROL SERVICE
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Consumer Spending Has Signs Of Strengthening

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumer spending began to show signs of strengthening this past week.

Statistics issued by two hard hit industries, retail chains and auto makers, suggested American consumers are slowly regaining confidence.

Manufacturers Hanover Trust economist Irwin Kellner said new spending may have been spurred by the tax rebate checks many Americans have been receiving, although that money probably only helped sales on smaller retail items, certainly not cars.

Retail sales in May at the nation's biggest chain stores had their best monthly gains of the year. The rise was led by S.S. Kresge whose sales jumped 25 per cent from a year ago, and 41 per cent of the previous month.

Retailers hesitated to say the May figures marked the beginning of a full-fledged sales recovery from their six-month slump. Some like Kresge attributed their gains to fortuitous things like warm spring weather that stimulated sales in apparel, lawn and garden equipment.

Likewise, car makers and auto analysts viewed with caution the better-than-expected May car sales figures issued last week.

Detroit auto makers said new car sales fell 16 per cent in May and new car deliveries declined 21 per cent to the lowest levels in 14 years.

But they and others took heart from figures showing the seasonally adjusted car sales rate last month rose considerably from April levels.

While auto makers and economists seemed inclined to put a happy face on the auto sales figures, few expect better than a gradual recovery to develop in the coming months.

That the return of consumer confidence will be a slow process was also demonstrated by government figures showing consumer credit dropped a seasonally adjusted $169 million in April following a $462 million plunge in March.

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HOUSE PAINT SALE
5 FOR 4

Buy 4 Gallons or Quarts, GET 1 FREE!
THRU JUNE 10
No Limit While Sale Lasts

LOW LUSTRE LATEX HOUSE PAINT
- Use on wood, masonry and metal surfaces
- Brushes easily — dries dust and bug-free in minutes
- Resists blistering, fumes, alkali and mildew
- Wide selection of fade resistant colors

REG. $11.95 $10.49

EXTERIOR GLOSS FINISH
- For wood siding, doors and trim
- Covers most surfaces in one coat
- Long-lasting durability — excellent color retention
- White and full line of popular colors

REG. $12.95 $11.49

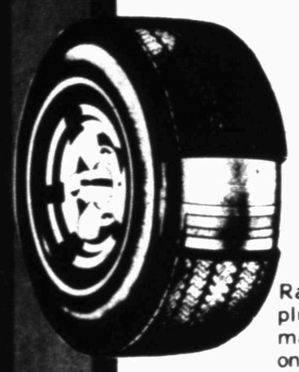
Benjamin Moore PAINTS

HOUSE PAINT SALE
SPECIAL 5 for 4 OFFER

PLEASE FILL OUT IN FULL
On / /75 I purchased _____ GALLON(S) of:
☐ MOORE'S HOUSE PAINT
☐ MOORGARD HOUSE PAINT
and received as a BONUS _____ gallons. _____ quarts.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP
SALE ENDS

Benjamin Moore PAINTS

FORREST LUMBER CO.
2109 25th 573-3301



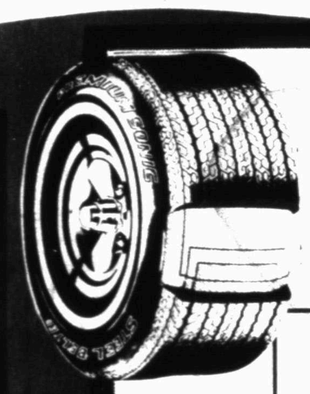
BUY 2 GET 2 FREE

PREMIUM SONIC 44,000 MILE STEEL RADIAL

Free Mounting

Radial Body Plies of Rayon -- Two (2) strong Steel Belts -- plus a Nylon cap ply -- All combined to make this tire truly a masterpeice. Guaranteed in writing for 44,000 miles, based on mileage. Certificate required at time of installation.

SIZE	MAJORS REGULAR PRICE	2 SONICS COST YOU	2 SONICS ARE FREE	4 SONICS COST YOU	F.E.T. EACH TIRE
BR78-13	$65.20	$130.40	FREE	$130.40	$2.16
ER78-14	$69.00	$138.00	FREE	$138.00	$1.55
FR78-14	$74.55	$149.10	FREE	$149.10	$2.67
GR78-14	$79.50	$159.00	FREE	$159.00	$2.89
HR78-14	$83.75	$167.50	FREE	$167.50	$3.09
GR78-15	$79.80	$159.60	FREE	$159.60	$2.96
HR78-15	$85.75	$171.50	FREE	$171.50	$3.17
JR78-15	$89.60	$179.20	FREE	$179.20	$3.31
LR78-15	$92.85	$185.70	FREE	$185.70	$3.46



Buy 4 and Save Sonic Steel Belted Tires

2 Strong Steel Belts - 2 plys Rayon plus Nylon Cap

Installation and Balancing Extra At These Prices

Size	suggested Consumer Price (4 Tires)	Everyday Prices (4 Tires)	You Save (4 Tires)	Your Cost (4 Tires)	Add F.E.T. (4 Tires)
E78-14	$162.88	$119.68	$33.24	86.44	$2.44
F 78-14	178.52	125.24	35.98	89.26	2.58
G78-14	184.40	129.32	37.12	92.20	2.74
H78-14	197.16	138.24	39.66	98.58	2.94
G78-15	189.88	133.16	38.22	94.94	2.81
H78-15	197.56	138.56	39.78	98.78	3.02
J78-15	209.28	142.76	38.12	104.64	3.13
L78-15	215.20	147.96	40.36	107.60	3.30

COMPARE

SONIC TIRES TO MAJOR COMPETITORS...

MAJOR COMPETITORS PRICES WERE RECENTLY ADVERTISED AS REGULAR PRICES. SONIC TIRES ARE GUARANTEED TO BE OF EQUAL QUALITY WHEN COMPARED WITH MAJOR BRAND TIRES.

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU JUNE 14, 1975

CREDIT AVAILABLE AT TRIPLE S TIRES

FRONT END ALIGNMENT Passenger Cars Only — $9.88

BRAKES RELINED New Linings Adjust and add Fluid if Needed. 4 Wheels. Does not include Disc Brakes — $39.88

SHOCKS 4 new Shocks Installed — $59.95

Buy 4 and Save TEMPO "78"

(4 FULL PLIES OF POLYESTER)

Installation and Balancing Extra At These Prices.

FULL ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE— NO TIME LIMIT OR MILEAGE LIMIT

Size	Suggested Consumer Price (4 Tires)	Everyday Prices (4 Tires)	You Save (4 Tires)	Your Cost (4 Tires)	Add F.E.T. (4 Tires)
A78-13	$111.80	$71.76	6.80	$64.96	$1.76
E78-13	118.48	79.52	13.56	65.96	1.98
E78-14	126.20	83.40	16.44	66.96	2.27
F78-14	139.20	91.88	21.26	70.62	2.40
G78-14	151.36	99.76	25.34	74.42	2.56
H78-14	157.60	103.52	23.60	79.92	2.77
G78-15	151.92	99.99	24.31	75.68	2.60
H78-15	160.88	107.36	26.14	81.22	2.83
L78-15	170.20	111.52	25.14	86.38	3.11

TRIPLE S TIRE

"DISTRIBUTOR OF SONIC TIRES AND TUBES"

573-9027 SNYDER, TEXAS 2403 25th ST.