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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

15¢

VOL. 26 NO. 39 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., JUNE 15, 1975 3 SECTIONS 38 PAGES 15c

The SDN Column

There were some comments the past week lamenting the fact that this area failed to get as much rainfall from those thick, black clouds as other regions of the state. However, by the time skies cleared most were counting their blessings following reports of hail and flooding in some counties to the west and northwest.

One thing we could use, however, is one of those big rains on the Lake J.B. Thomas watershed. It could fall on ranchland, of course.

The diverse agricultural interests in Texas result in a wide range of weather preferences. But so far nobody has found much in the field of agriculture that can be produced without water. There is no substitute for it, and there is just a certain amount of it in the world.

Some people form the so-called "wet" states regard this area as arid, or semi-arid, at least. We usually think it's getting rather wet when we get over 20 inches of rain per year. And there is enough to make Texas a leader in agriculture. For example, it is the country's leading producer of grain sorghum, and production of this crop extends all the way from the Panhandle to the Gulf Coast.

It also is the second leading producer of rice. There's not any of this crop around the Panhandle-Plains or West Texas areas, but it shows the versatility of the state.

★ ★ ★

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has voiced its opposition to a proposal by the Army Corps of Engineers recommending that the Corps be given much greater control over water resources.

The WTCC says that under some of the proposed regulations, Federal permits may be required whenever a rancher wants to enlarge a stocktank, or a farmer wants to deepen an irrigation ditch. It could even require a permit before a field could be plowed.

That is too much encroachment upon private property rights, says the WTCC.

What the Corps of Engineers is seeking, we understand, is a change in regulations which control the disposal of dredge or fill material in "navigable waters" to include "waters of the United States." It sounds like a simple change of language, but it could have far-reaching and restrictive effects.—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 15, the 166th day of 1975. There are 199 days left in the year. This is Father's Day.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1215, England's King John signed the Magna Carta at Runnymede, granting his barons more liberty.

On this date-

In 1752, Benjamin Franklin demonstrated the relationship between lightening and electricity when he launched a kite during a storm at Philadelphia.

In 1836, Arkansas became the 25th state.

In 1904, more than 1,000 persons died in a fire aboard the steamboat General Slocum off New York's Mahnattan Island.

In 1922, the Permanent Court of International Justice—the World Court—held its first session at The Hague in Holland.

In 1928, a Republican National Convention at Kansas City wound up after nominating Herbert Hoover for President.

In 1940, the Germans outflanked the Maginot Line in France during World War 2.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union unveiled the world's largest airplane at an air show in France—a plane the Soviets said could carry 720 passengers or 80 tons of cargo.

Five years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court exempted conscientious objectors from military service even though their deeply held convictions might not be based on religion.

One year ago: President Richard M. Nixon, on a Middle East tour, promised more military aid for Suadi Arabia.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 94 degrees; low, 60 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 68 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Fair south and partly cloudy in the north Sunday with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly in the north. Not quite so hot in the north Sunday. Lowest 56 mountains to 71 southeast. Highest 87 Panhandle to 110 Big Bend.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday. Chance of thunderstorms over eastern portions Sunday. Cooler over the area Sunday. Lows 70 to 76. Highs in the 80s.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Sunday. High Sunday 86 ot 98. Low 69 to 78.

Texas Coast: South to southeasterly winds 8 to 16 knots through Sunday. Seas two to three feet.

SNYDER
HOME OF
WESTERN TEXAS
COLLEGE

NO WELFARE—The Tran Thi family of South Vietnamese refugees says it doesn't want to accept welfare, preferring to work on the farm of its sponsor, the Paul Richey family. Peter Richey inspects the asparagus picked by Tran Thuy Hong (L) and Tran Ngoc Thuy. The family's five oldest women work in the fields. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Ford Salutes U.S. Army On 200th Birthday

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — President Ford, saluting the Army on its 200th birthday under searing skies here, declared today, "There are times when principles must be defended with force of arms."

Standing in front of the drab brick headquarters of the Army's Infantry School, and facing an estimated 15,000 onlookers, Ford said that "freedom is never free" and that each generation of Americans "in its own time and its own way, has answered the call to service and sacrifice to preserve our legacy of liberty."

Ford, a one-time Navy officer, flew to Georgia on Flag Day to combine a salute to the Army with some politicking among Peach State Republicans who give some evidence of deserting him for the potential presidential candidacy of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The President's first stop was Ft. Benning, home of the infantry that, in effect, was created 200 years ago today by the Second Continental Congress.

Ford said of the decision by the founding fathers:

"It was a bold step from which there could be no retreat. It was a recognition of the realities of the world in which the colonists lived — and in which we live today: that there are times when principles must be defended with the force of arms."

For his appearance in the South, a region that has traditionally supplied a disproportionately high number of uniformed Americans, Ford prepared a text that paid unstinting tribute to the uniformed forces of the present generation.

"Today's Army is not only an army of volunteers. It's an army of winners. And it is truly representative of the American people," he said.

The President also took note of the coincidental observance of Flag Day, reporting:

"As I travel across America, I am proud to see that more and more people are displaying the flag in their yards, their cars, their places of business. Perhaps the spirit of the bicentennial has caught hold. Whatever the reason, let us never forget that the flag we honor today embodies 200 years of experiences of a great people. It symbolizes this nation's history."

For Ford, the Army set up elaborate demonstrations by paratroopers and Rangers, after which the President was bound for a GOP reception at a motel in nearby Columbus.

Stillwater Begins Cleanup

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)— Cleanup operations got underway Sat. in the wake of Friday's tornado barrage which caused extensive damage at Oklahoma State University and in the downtown area.

No serious injuries were reported as at least two funnels destroyed 20 mobile homes in southeast Stillwater and battered OSU buildings.

Officials said one woman received a broken leg when a camper vehicle overturned as the storms tore a six-block-wide gash from OSU to the southeast through the business district.

OSU President Robert B. Kamm said half of the campus' 60 buildings were damaged. He said Old Central, OSU's oldest building, lost its roof and part of an outside wall.

Many plate glass windows were blown out of businesses and police reported several overturned cars throughout the business district.

Most of the city was without power after the storms downed numerous power lines.

Heavy rains left a foot of water on Oklahoma 51 west of town, and hail the size of marbles and golfballs was reported.

National Guardsmen from several northeastern and north-central Oklahoma towns were put on alert for Stillwater duty. Meanwhile, Guard officials here put troops in the streets to prevent looting.

Highway Patrol troopers controlled traffic into Stillwater throughout the night with roadblocks surrounding the town.

Meanwhile, the Patrol reported additional tornadoes near Chandler, and Stroud, along with 75 mile per hour straight winds.

Civil Defense officials in Chandler reported downed power lines and numerous broken windows, but no injuries.

Four Injured In Chicago Blasts

By COLEMAN T. MOBLEY
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Two couples who told police they picked up a bag from the window ledge of a bank were injured in one of two explosions in the heart of the Chicago loop business district Saturday. A Puerto Rican Nationalist group claimed responsibility for the explosions.

The two explosions shattered scores of windows but caused only minor damage to the buildings involved.

The four injured, none of whom was hurt seriously, were questiond by police and released. Police said they were two married couples in their 20s but declined to give their names.

Police said the four told officers they found a dark leather bag on a window ledge of the First National Bank of Chicago, at Dearborn and Monroe, and took it with them in their car.

While driving away, they looked inside and saw what appeared to be a bomb fashioned from four sticks of dynamite, they told police. Fearing it might explode, they said, they threw it from the car two blocks east at Monroe Street and Wabash Amenue.

The bag exploded moments later, they said.

A woman had called The Associated Press a few minutes after the second explosion and said three bombs had been planted, but police had no reports of a third explosion.

The woman said a note explaining the action could be found in a telephone booth in Union Station.

Police said they searched the 40 to 50 booths in the station but found no note. The search was continuing.

It was not known if the two explosions were related to the annual Puerto Rican parade sceduled today in Chicago.

The first blast went off at about 1:23 a.m. in a street-level window well of the United Insurance Building at State Street and Wacker Drive, police said. It shattered windows on the first three floors. Broken glass littered the street. The building houses the United of America Bank.

The second explosion went off several blocks south near Wabash and Monroe streets in front of the Mid Continental Plaza Building and blew out windows in numerous nearby buildings.

Police cordoned off the areas around both buildings and warned security personnel in downtown buildings housing banks and other financial institutions to be on guard for explosive devices.

Police said the four persons injured were hurt in the explosion at near State and Monroe. They were taken to Wesley Pavilion of Northwestern Memorial Hospital. Security personnel there would not allow newsmen into the building, saying they were under orders to allow only patients inside.

Senior Members Plan Move To Abolish House Panel

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior House members are planning a move to abolish the House intelligence committee because they think it has been taken over by people who are a threat to U.S. intelligence agencies.

Reps. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., and Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said Friday a resolution to abolish the committee may be introduced Monday when the House takes up Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi's request to resign as chairman of the embattled committee.

"I think it would be harmful to the national security and to the House to have this circus sideshow," Stratton said.

He charged that Rep. James V. Stanton, D-Ohio, chairman of the committee's CIA subcommittee, leaked classified information by saying the CIA was involved in the assassination of at least one foreign leader.

"It seems to me clear this is not going to be a responsible inquiry," Stratton asserted.

Bolling, an expert on House history and procedures, indicated his objection is over Nedzi's resignation Thursday under pressure of a takeover of control of the committee by five Democrats.

"You've got a problem of what seems to me to be cannibalism," Bolling said. "The cannibals having eaten the king become king."

The five Democrats mounted a move to oust Nedzi last week on grounds he had been briefed on CIA misdeeds more than a year ago and did nothing about them. Nedzi replied that the misdeeds were history and he was concerned with current problems.

A compromise was worked out Monday but it lasted only three days. Nedzi's first major decision as chairman after that was overruled by the five Democrats in caucus. He resigned, saying it was clear he and the five opponents would be in constant conflict.

Stratton and Bolling said their strategy will be to demand a roll-call vote on rejecting Nedzi's resignation, as a show of confidence in him, and then to move to abolish the committee.

Meanwhile, the Senate Intelligence Committee questioned former CIA Director Richard Helms on what Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, called "murder plots."

Giving newsmen no details on what was learned, Church said Helms was questioned on allegations of assassination plots from the late years of the Eisenhower administration through the early years of the Johnson administration.

He said Helms was questioned closely on alleged plots against Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Church also told newsmen his committee has found no evidence directly linking any American president to any NIA involvement in assassinations.

Says India To Emerge Stronger

By MYRON L. BELKIND
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said today that India would emerge with renewed strength from the crisis surrounding her conviction of corrupt election practices.

As a controversy raged over whether she should step down from office while appealing her conviction, the prime minister maintained a brave outward public appearance.

"We faced many challenges in the past, like the Bangladesh liberation struggle and the recent economic crisis," she told 1,500 persons from northern Punjab state who rallied outside her residence.

"From every trial, the country has emerged stronger. From this crisis the country will come out with renewed strength."

As on Friday, Mrs. Gandhi's residence continued to be a scene of continuous demonstrations by trade unions and state units of the Congress party, whose members all came with the same message: that the prime minister should remain in office despite the conviction.

Mideast Talks Resume Today

By BARRY SCHWED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Momentum is building for an early resumption of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East.

Arrangements were made late Friday for Kissinger and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to resume their Middle East peace talks Sunday in New York.

"One has to be always hopeful," Rabin said as he left Friday's session at Blair House across the street from the White House. That session also was set up at the last moment.

Kissinger told newsmen that this is "a relaxed time" in the Middle East negotiating process. His optimism comes with a pick-up of momentum that sources said is likely to return him to the Middle East next month if differences between Israel and Egypt can be narrowed further.

Kissinger and Rabin will get together at the prime minister's suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Rabin had scheduled a stop in New York to address a dinner given by American Jewish organizations Saturday night and to appear on CBS' "Face the Nation" on Sunday.

Kissinger, meanwhile, was going to the city for a family visit. He then decided it was a good opportunity to continue discussions with Rabin in an effort to set the stage for negotiations on an Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai.

Israeli sources said Rabin's discussions with Kissinger are centered on "principles" — and not the details of a settlement. Predominant from the Israeli point of view is that any Sinai settlement be for several years, bringing the Jewish state security on that front.

Israel remains reluctant to give up the strategic Gidi and Mitla mountain passes without a nonbelligerency pledge from Egypt. Since Cairo has refused to yield on this point, Israel is insisting on retaining the passes, which control the flow of tanks into the desert battle region.

Roy Furr Dies At 70

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Supermarket-cafeteria magnate Roy K. Furr, 70, chairman of the board of a company that operates 57 cafeterias in seven states, died here Friday night after suffering a stroke.

The McKinney native went from a schoolteacher to a supermarket chain owner and then branched into cafeterias, fruit packing operations, oil and real estate.

He was manager and president of Furr's Inc., which includes 68 supermarkets and family centers in three states, in addition to being the chairman of Furr's Cafeterias, Furr's Realty Co. and Farm Pac Kitchens Inc. He also was president of Crone Oil Co. and Rore Realty Co.

Furr once received the "Great Americanism Award" from comentator Paul Harvey for his philanthropic contributions.

He is survived by his widow, Lela; two sons, Don G. and Roy K., both of Lubbock, and one daughter, Mrs. Jack Hall, also of Lubbock.

Funeral arrangments are pending.

35,000 Expected On Bikecentennial

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — "We are kind of the bicentennial on wheels," says Dan Burden, the 31-year-old big wheel and chief spokesman for Bikecentennial '76.

Burden, who says he was bitten by the bike bug 14 years ago, envisions 30,000 or more bicyclers peddling cross-country to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday.

The recreation planning student from the University of Montana came up with the Bikecentennial idea on a 1973 ride from Alaska to Argentina with his wife, Lys, and another couple.

"To start out we really just wanted to have a small group go across country," Burden said. "Once it caught hold, it just became so big that we began to realize we could not accomodate everyone on just a single ride.

"Roughly we've heard from 35,000 or 40,000 people so far. "Of those, over a thousand are from overseas. We're getting 500 to 1,000 contacts a week and we haven't really promoted it yet."

About 3,000 persons from 50 states and 15 countries, at $10 each, have joined the organization, Burden said. He said Holland alone wants to fly over 100 bikers.

Between May 16, 1976, when the first groups of 100 roll away from either end of the route, until September, when Bikecentennial ends, he estimates 10,000 to 30,000 people will make the trip and thousands more will have taken shorter, regional tours.

Lake Thomas Has 32,500 Acre Feet

Lake J.B. Thomas picked up a little more than a foot of water from rains of the past week.

Runoff had subsided at the end of the week, leaving the lake's elevation at about 2222.65 feet. This represents around 32, 500 acre feet of water.

PREPARING FOR SPITTERS—Ronnie Perry of Lorillard Tobacco Co. and Becky York, Board of County Development Secretary, unpack equipment for the tobacco-spitting contest which will be one of the feature attractions at the annual Independence Day celebration in Towle Memorial Park. Perry came here on behalf of his company's Beech-Nut Chewing Tobacco, which promotes the spitting contests around the country.

Hay Making Is Active Throughout The State

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — A few fields of early sorghum have been harvested in the Rio Grande Valley as summery weather pushes the crop to maturity, Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says.

Hay making has become active throughout the state, and good yields are being reported in all but South Texas, he said.

Peanut planting is active throughout North Central, Central and East Texas as field conditions permit, Hutchison said.

Most pastures and ranges are providing above average grazing, he said, adding that increased numbers of livestock are being marketed in eastern counties and parts of West Central Texas.

District Agricultural agents gave these reports:

Panhandle: The wheat harvest has started. Corn is making good growth and sugar beets are doing well. Some sorghum is under drouth stress. Livestock are generally in good condition.

South plains: Early wheat yields are generally good. Corn, sunflowers and sorghum are making good progress. Cotton is being slowed by cool temperatures and rain. Range and livestock conditions are mostly good.

Rolling Plains: More than 90 per cent of the wheat crop has been harvested. Yields are averaging about 25 bushels per acre. About 10 per cent of the cotton and sorghum acreage remains to be planted. Range conditions are excellent.

North Central: Small grain harvesting is nearing the halfway point. Yields are fair to good. About 25 per cent of the peanut crop and 10 per cent of the soybean acreage has been planted. Hay making is under way.

Northeast: Harvesting of wheat and oats is active. Most corn is in the tassel stage. Peaches and plums are being harvested. Pasture and livestock conditions are fair to good.

Far West: Rain is needed for ranges and dryland crops. Small grains are being harvested. Yields are poor to excellent. Spring planting is complete. The cantaloupe crop looks good in the Pecos area.

West Central: Small grain yields are less than expected because of weather damage. Peaches are in full production in Gillespie County. Most pastures and ranges have good forage.

Central: Small grains are producing mostly good yields. Heavy rains and hail caused heavy grain losses in Bell County. Excessive soil mosture is causing some problems for sorghum in the blacklands. Pastures and ranges are average to above average.

East: Hay making is the major farm activity. Early vegetables such as potatoes and onions are being harvested. Livestock are in good shape.

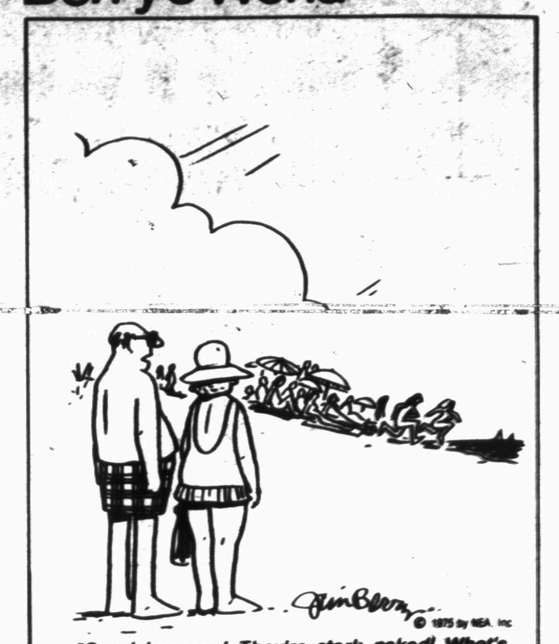
Southeast and Upper Gulf Coast: Heavy rains have damaged some wheat. Most spring crops are making good growth. About 60 per cent of the soybean acreage has been planted. Hay making is active. Pastures are providing good grazing.

South Central: Small grain harvesting is about complete. Corn is in the tassel stage. Some sorghum is beginning to head. Hay harvesting has started. The pecan crop looks good although walnut caterpillars are increasing in some counties. Ranges and livestock are in good shape.

Southwest: Hay harvesting is in full swing. Good yields are reported. Harvesting of onions and squash is about complete. Range and livestock conditions are excellent.

South: Rains boosted some crops but many crops were too far along to gain much benefit from the moisture. Sorghum is maturing rapidly. The hay crop is generally short. Most pastures and ranges need rain. Screwworms continue to increase in livestock.

Berry's World



"Good heavens! They're stark naked! What's going to happen to the bathing suit industry?"

Times Hurting Tobacco Sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the sluggish economy is hurting U.S. tobacco sales both domestically and overseas.

Cigarette production for the year ending June 30 is expected to be down about 2 per cent from 1973-74's record U.S. output of 652 billion cigarettes, the department's Outlook and Situation Board said Friday.

Exports of U.S. tobacco leaf are expected to be down about 5 per cent from last season's record of 657 million pounds.

Cigarette smoking over-all was up about 1.5 per cent through April of this fiscal year, and so were cigarette exports. But the increases came from existing inventories, the board said in a preliminary report.

"Reduced cigarette inventories combined with increased sales should help bolster the production in the second half of 1975," the report said. "Use of cigars continues to trend downward in contrast to the increase in cigarette smoking."

Department experts said that world demand for U.S.-type cigarettes "is still climbing but some overseas markets have slowed their purchase rate or shifted to competing tobacco because of steep price increases and declining real incomes."

Looking ahead, the report said that with a larger 1975 tobacco crop now expected exports may rise later this year if prices moderate.

Even with the decline on exports and cigarette manufacture, total "disappearance" of tobacco in 1974-75 is expected to be 2,025 million pounds compared with 2,091 million last season and more than was produced by the 1974 crop.

Thus, the report said, the U.S. tobacco reserve will be pulled down further to 2,924 million pounds by the time 1975 crops are ready, the smallest carryover since 1947.

Further, officials said, the situation is not evenly distributed among different types of tobaccos.

Brezhnev Proposes Arms Ban

By GEORGE KRIMSKY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev has proposed that the United States and the Soviet Union initiate an international agreement to ban development of systems of mass destruction "even more terrible than nuclear ones."

The Communist party chief, in a televised speech Friday, said there was a "serious danger" that modern science and technology would create such weaponry.

He did not specify any particular weapon system under development.

Sources in Washington said the only new systems under study make use of lasers but development of such weapons was still 10 years away.

Under existing accords, the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to limit the proliferation, testing and development of nuclear weapons. They have also agreed to an international ban on environmental warfare and are currently negotiating a limitation on missiles armed with multiple nuclear warheads.

Brezhnev pointed to limited progress so far in controlling the arms race and said, "I would like to stress the significance of one important question. It has not yet been reflected in agreements between states, which, in our belief becomes more and more timely and more acute, and cannot be shunted aside.

"The matter concerns the fact that countries, especially large countries, sign an agreement to prohibit the creation of new types of weapons of mass destruction ...

"The wisdom and conscience of humanity dictate that we set an insurmountable barrier to the appearance of such weaponry."

Brezhnev proposed no timetable or means for intitiating such an accord, but indicated that he hopes to sign an agreement on offensive nuclear missiles when he and President Ford meet in the United States later this year.

Scientists Discover Reactor

MOANDA, Gabon (AP) — French scientists say they have discovered a natural nuclear reactor which burned spontaneously in west central Africa for more than a million years.

A leading French geologist says it may have caused spectacular mutations in plant and animal life 1.7 billion to 2 billion years ago.

He said the natural reactor — now burned out — is in the Moanda area, 250 miles southeast of Libreville, Gabon's capital. The area is the site of one of the world's largest uranium mines.

More than 800 tons of uranium metal is extracted annually from the open pit mine and exported to France, where it provides raw material for the French nuclear deterrent.

But geologist Henry Chauvet says work has stopped on one side of the pit, pending an intensive scientific investigation of the spontaneous reactor, which he described as the only known natural atomic pile.

Chauvet, chief geologist of the partly French-owned uranium mine, said the reactor is believed to have been sparked by unknown causes and burned with cataclysmic effect on the environment for more than a million years.

All radioactivity generated by the spontaneous fission process has long since disappeared, Chauvet said.

The discovery was made through analysis of freak characteristics in the uranium on one side of the huge pit.

"We suddenly found strata containing fantastically rich ore, about 10 per cent per weight of the soil," he said. He said that compares with 0.4 per cent ore in the rest of the mine. At the same time, the uranium 235 isotope normally found in minute quantities in natural uranium almost completely disappeared.

An international scientific conference opens in Libreville on June 23 to discuss the significance and implications of the discovery. It will seek to determine how the spontaneous reaction started and what genetic effect on local life forms may have spread around the world in the millions of years since the reactor burned itself out.

"Science fiction enthusiasts may try to attribute the incident to visitors from outer space," one mine official said. "Fortunately, we are sure it can all be explained naturally."

Strike Extended In Supermarkets

DALLAS (AP) — A strike by more than 200 clerks in area Piggly Wiggly supermarkets will be extended Sunday to about 20 additional stores in West Texas, a union spokesman said Friday.

Bob Crumby, president of Retail Clerks International Association Local 368, said up to 300 clerks will walk off the job in a dispute over wages.

John Dixon, a vice president of Shop Rite, Piggly Wiggly's parent company, said the walkout "absolutely" will not cause any stores to shut down. He said there are 80 Piggly Wiggly supermarkets in West Texas, but only about 20 have contracts that need to be negotiated.

Saying the food chain bargained in bad faith, clerks here and in nearby McKinney walked off the job May 17.

The workers are asking for a $1.40 per hour increase in health, welfare and pension benefits over a three-year period and a cost-of-living increase of 25 cents.

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We Wish To Pay A Compliment

To Our Savers

One of the reasons why our community is such an attractive place to live is due to the many beautiful homes and apartments financed by our Association. The funds we have available for loans come strictly from our savers and they are the ones who deserve all the credit.

SNYDER SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
2619 COLLEGE AVE. 573-9305

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Kemma Sturdivant, 109 Thirty-fourth; Pamela James, 3205 Ave. K.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Max Beasley and baby boy, Mike Welsh, Steve Clayton, Priscilla Trevino, Ervin Gatewood.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Courthouse in the town of Snyder, Texas Scurry County, Texas, at 9:00 a.m., beginning on Tuesday the 1st day of July, 1975, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Scurry County, Texas, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1975, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

Beverly Ainsworth
County Clerk
Scurry County, Texas
Scurry County,
Snyder, Texas
This fifteenth day of June, 1975

The Hobbs Independent School District Board of Trustees will accept bids on the sale of one 1967 Chevrolet 36-passenger school bus.

Bids will be opened at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 8, 1975 at the regular meeting of the school trustees. Any one desiring additional information should contact Mr. Bill Denman, Supt. or Mr. B.F. Clawson, bus mechanic, at the school. The school telephone number is (915) 735-2850 and the mailing address is Route 2, Rotan, Texas 79546.

All bids should be clearly marked "Bus Bids" and mailed to arrive prior to July 8, 1975. The trustees of the Hobbs I.S.D. reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Mr. Bill Denman
Superintendent

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.

Bids will be accepted at the Western Texas College Business Office until 5 p.m. on June 23, 1975 for 2500 lbs. of hulled Bermuda Grass Seed. For further information call Gay Hickman, Business Manager, 573-7123.

LODGES
A-1

Scurry Lodge No. 706 will have a called meeting for work in F C Degree, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. June 17, 1975. B.D. Elkins, W.M. G.P. Proctor, Secy.

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Singing Star Marty Robbins in
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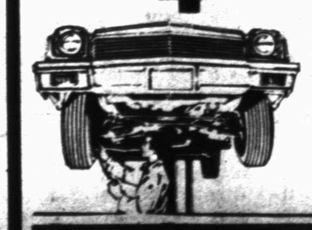

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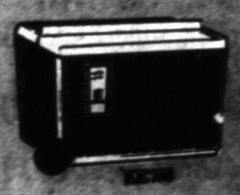

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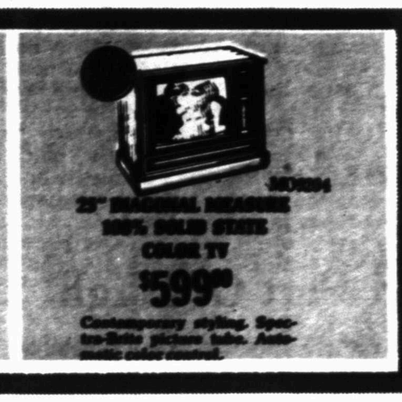

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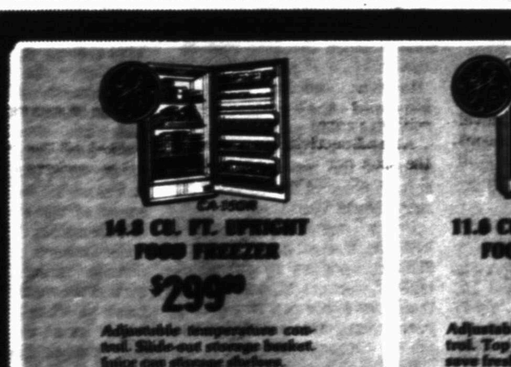

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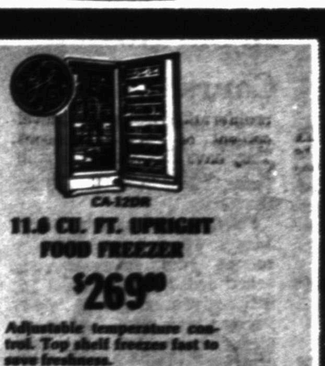
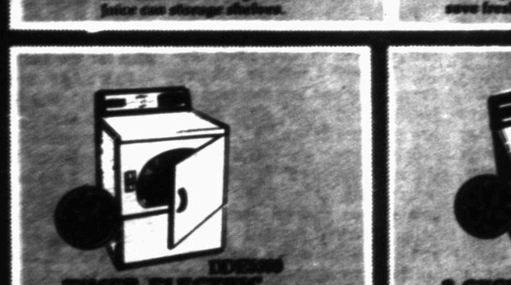
Adjustable temperature control. Slide-out storage basket. Juice can storage shelves.



11.6 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FOOD FREEZER
$269.00
Adjustable temperature control. Top shelf freezes fast to save freshness.

11.5 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
$259.00
Adjustable temperature control. In-the-door storage. Automatic interior light.



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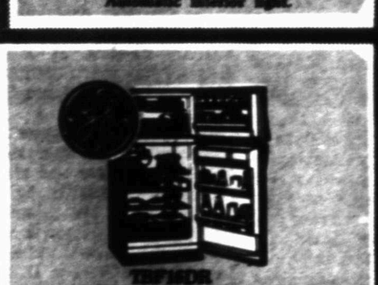

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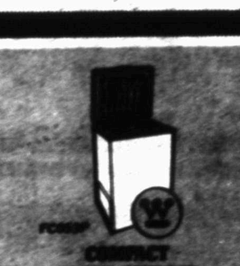

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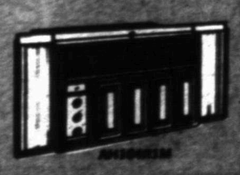
5.5 cu. ft. storage capacity. Holds up to 165 lbs. Vinyl woodgrain decorator top.



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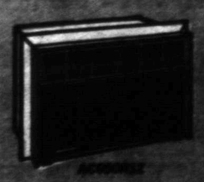
10000 BTU cooling capacity. Two-speed fan features high and night settings.



WESTINGHOUSE ROOM AIR CONDITIONER
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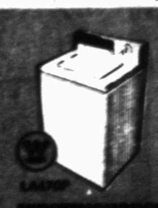
Weighs only 57 lbs. Operates up 110 volts. Two-speed fan—high and low ranges.



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Turbo-Vane agitator with built-in filter. 3 water temperature selections.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC DRYER
$179.00
3 cycle selections on timer. Cross-Vane Tumbling for even drying. Heavy-duty.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
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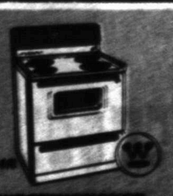
17.4 cu. ft. capacity. 2-door frost-frozen holds up to 12.5 lbs. Freezer-holder shelf.



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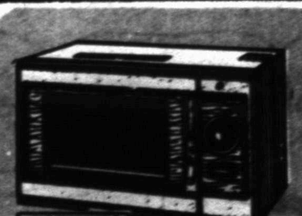
Oven cleans itself automatically or you set it yourself. Lift-off oven door. Storage drawer.



COUNTER-TOP MICROWAVE OVEN
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Cut cooking time up to 75%. Cook a 5 lb roast in 30 min. Oven walls don't get hot.

TAPPAN COUNTER TOP ELECTRIC OVEN
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Roast a 22 lb. turkey in just 90 minutes. Cook on glass, plastic—even paper.

VIEWPOINT

Chamber Gets A Home

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce will hold a brief ceremony Tuesday morning at Twenty-third Street and Avenue R (near the Post Office) to symbolically mark the beginning of construction work on its new offices.

The building will literally represent a dream come true for the Chamber. This organization that exists for the promotion of Snyder and area interests has never had a home of its own. It has moved around from time to time, operating in half a dozen locations over the past 20 years. And throughout this period, the organization's leaders have envisioned a permanent home for the offices.

Now, the time has come, and the Chamber is looking forward to settling down for keeps at its new address.

How did this come about? It resulted from efforts of the type that have maintained the organization throughout its existence---contributions from those who support it. All of the Chamber's funds come from contributions, none from taxes. In some cases, it appears to be a few taking care of the many, but fortunately in Snyder participation in the Chamber of Commerce is comparatively widespread. The new office building should be a credit to the community and especially to the leaders who took the time and contributed the funds to bring it about.

Good Part Of Bligh

It's never too late to rehabilitate a reputation, even if it's that of the beastly Captain Bligh of the H.M.S. Bounty.

Many people are not aware, says Nutrition Today magazine, that the purpose of the voyage that ended in the famous mutiny in 1789 was to bring breadfruit trees back from Polynesia to the British West Indies, where repeated hurricanes had destroyed the food crops and caused the worst famines ever known in the Western world.

Bligh's second voyage was even more ambitious - to spread new foods to all the places he visited and bring back new specimens to the West. Like a nautical Johnny Appleseed, Bligh, sailing in the Providence planted fruits and vegetables here and gathered seeds and cuttings there throughout the Pacific.

The apple trees and potatoes he planted in Tasmania are today a major source of income for that island, says the magazine. And the precious breadfruit he finally did deliver to Jamaica is now the principal source of dietary protein for the Caribbean poor.

The man responsible for that couldn't have been all bad, despite what Charles Laughton made a generation of movie-goers believe.

Showdown Set In Water Feud

DALLAS (AP) — Grand Prairie officials say they're ready for a showdown with the City of Dallas and water is the issue.

The communities of 60,000 to the west of here is one of three suburbs that are dissatisfied with their contracts for water supplied by the City of Dallas.

Dallas wants the suburbs to sign guarantees that they will buy a certain amount of water each month at the current rate of 30 cents per thousand gallons. But the suburbs claim Dallas is trying to raise revenues by forcing them to buy more water than they will need.

The showdown comes Tuesday when Grand Prairie officials say they will go before the Texas Water Rights Commission in an attempt to block Dallas' plan for additional water revenues.

When Dallas' contract with Grand Prairie ended June 3, Grand Prairie Mayor Clifford Johnson asked Dallas to continue to supply his city with water, pending the ruling of the Water Rights Commission.

In addition, Johnson has asked Dallas to provide water at a lower rate if a new water supply could not be found before the commission rules.

The Dallas city council rejected the request, saying it did not want to give suburbs lower water rates than Dallas residents had to pay.

AARP Meets Here Monday

The American Association Of Retired Persons will have its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. Monday in the Community Room of the West Texas State Bank.

The local chapter is now fully accredited and incorporated by the State of Texas and will be recognized nationally by the number 2063. The board of directors will now begin to work toward the National Charter. Directors are Vernon D. Parnell, Kathryn Gibson, Margaret Pilcher, M.W. Pilcher, Mrs. Ora Wells, Herbert Von Roeder, Kallie Jo Curry.

There will be a brief business meeting after which those who desire may have some games. Refreshments will be served.

For transportation to the meeting, call 573-2738 or 573-8611.

In the game of marbles the term "for keeps" means that each player keeps marbles he shoots out of the ring.

"Wonder what would happen if we kicked sand in his eyes?"

Energy Bill's Defeat In House Spotlighted

By DIERDRE DONNELLY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The threat of another increase in energy prices this past week failed to spur Congress to act on a national energy policy.

The House rejected overwhelmingly a plan to pursue energy conservation at the gas pump by raising prices. The bill called for an increase in federal gasoline taxes from four cents per gallon to as much as 20 cents per gallon plus a stiff tax on gas-guzzling cars.

Energy analysts said the bill's defeat in Congress almost kills any chance of a Congressional alternative to President Ford's plan to raise import oil tariffs and decontrol domestic oil prices.

This week, meeting in Libreville, Gabon, on the west coast of Africa, the Organization of Petroleum Countries (OPEC) took two steps which will affect the future price on oil imported into the United States.

OPEC decided to switch the basis of international oil payments from dollars to Special Drawing Rights, the International Monetary Fund's money instrument figured as an average of 16 world currencies including the dollar.

The move was aimed at protecting OPEC oil income from the current weakness of the dollar, but some analysts said the decision was ill-timed. Some foreign exchange experts believe the dollar is sharply undervalued at present and they expect it to rise against the other currencies.

A strengthening of the dollar would effectively lower the price of imports — including oil — into the United States.

The OPEC countries also said the price of their oil will remain at current levels until Oct. 1, but some changes will be made then.

President Ford began action to aid the nation's electric utilities, weakened by regulation and hard-hit by the 1974 oil price increases. Ford proposed among other things, a 12 per cent investment tax credit to help spur new construction. Congress has already passed a 10 per cent investment tax credit for all industry but the extra two per cent tax break would help boost plans to increase generating capacity, utility executives said.

The Post Office announced this week it will be raising prices again soon. Box rental charges will go up about 15 per cent on July 1.

Local Doctor Maintains Accreditation

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Dr. W.B. McSpadden of Snyder has completed continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors. The Academy formerly was called the American Academy of General Practice.

The requirements call for members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years. Members become eligible for re-election at the end of the third year following their election to membership. The Academy, the country's second largest national medical association, is the only national medical group that requires members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

The Academy, founded in 1947 and headquartered in Kansas City, was instrumental in the establishment of a new primary specialty in family practice in 1969. The new specialty is expected to increase the numbers of family physicians available to serve the public in the future. The Academy's continuing education program is the foundation of eligibility for family doctors now in practice who apply for certification in the new speciality.

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Increased Performance of your car.

BUT STILL AT 14-YEAR LOW

Auto Sales Up In June

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Americans bought more cars in the first 10 days of June than in the early part of any month since October. But sales still crept along at a 14-year low for the period.

Meanwhile, General Motors Corp. says it hopes to resume paying Supplemental Unemployment Benefits to its laid-off workers this summer. Chrysler Corp., which also ran out of money for the special benefits this spring because of massive layoffs, said it doesn't expect to resume the payments until late this year.

American car sales in the first 10 days of June jumped a surprising 9.4 per cent above early May. But sales of 157,573 cars, reported by the four major U.S. auto makers Friday, trailed poor year-ago levels of 168,261 by 6.4 per cent.

Sales all year have been the slowest since the 1961 mini-recession.

However, industry analysts welcomed the modest gains from May and said the figures pointed to a further strengthening of the new car market, bogged down in its worst slump since World War II.

Under contracts negotiated with the United Auto Workers, SUB is designed to guarantee laid-off workers 95 per cent of their take-home pay for up to a year when combined with state jobless compensation.

But the SUB fund at Chrysler ran dry in April, and the GM fund ran out in May. Ford Motor Co. and American Motors Corp. have had less workers on layoffs, and their SUB funds are in better shape.

Spokesmen for GM and Chrysler declined to say exactly when the SUB funds would have enough money to begin making payouts again. The companies make payments to their separate SUB funds based on the number of workers on the job in a given week.

Industrywide, 161,000 of 712,000 hourly workers will be on layoffs next week, up 400 from this week.

Ford said Friday it will increase indefinite layoffs of hourly workers by 300 next week, leaving 19,525 workers off the job. The firm said it also will temporarily shut its Los Angeles assembly plant and three transmission facilities, idling a total of 3,600 workers for the week.

Meanwhile, American Motors Corp. announced it is recalling 12,000 half-ton postal delivery vehicles because of a possible defect in the wheel spindles. The company said the wheels could fall off if the spindles crack.

Chrysler recalled 23,000 current model and 1974 cars because of a possible safety defect in the power brake system. Affected are standard-size cars built in 1974 and early production 1975 standards and intermediates, all with 400 or 440 cubic inch engines and tandem power brakes.

Early June sales by Chrysler Corp. and AMC were up 6 per cent over last year, General Motors Corp. was off three-tenths of a per cent and Ford Motor Co. was down 25 per cent.

40 Enrolled In Sul Ross Courses Here

Forty students are currently enrolled in graduate level courses being offered at Western Texas College by Sul Ross State University.

The first session, which began June 2, will end on July 11. A second summer session is scheduled July 14-August 15, with registration opening July 1. Persons who wish further information about the Sul Ross offerings may contact Mrs. Mitzy Elledge at WTC.

Snyder students enrolled in the Sul Ross courses include Charles Anderson, Merle Bass, Horrace Bostick, Wallace Combest, Betty Courtney, Ray Courtney, Marilyn Crownover, Tommy Echols, Ken Foster, Kathy Genuchi, Sandra Graves, Geral Greene, Laura Greene, Gay Hickman, Wendell Jones, Daisy Lewis, Buddy Luce, Empress McFarland, ElWanda Nall, Ken Parker, Ken Plumlee, Floyd Shipp, Linda Stacy, Ned Underwood, Bernard Weems and James Wesson.

Other students are Orville Anderle, George Price and Peggy Williams from Rotan; Annette Callaway, David Hargrove, Joe Phariss, Mary Welch, Adele Wilkinson and Kathy Wilson from Colorado City; Charles Haggard, Dixie Haggard and Roddy McIver from Sweetwater; Eddie Hankins from Loraine, and Kathy Hopper from Big Spring.

Patton's Son To Command

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — The son of famed World War II general George S. Patton Jr. will take over the command here next month of the same armored division his father led 33 years ago.

Ft. Hood officials announced Friday that Maj. Gen. George S. Patton III will assume command of the armored division in ceremonies Aug. 4.

His father's command of the division during the early 1940s earned the outfit its nickname, "Hell on Wheels."

The new commander will take charge from Maj. Gen. Robert L. Fair, who has commanded the 2nd Armored Division for the past two years.

Fair's new assignment is not known at this time, Ft. Hood officials said.

The command change is believed to be the first time in the Army's 200-year history that the son of a division's former commander will lead that same division, Hood officials said.

Patton will come to Ft. Hood from the U.S. Army Readiness Command, Region I, at Ft. Devins, Mass.

Patton's assignment will mark his second visit here. He served as a battalion commander of the 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 81st Armored, 1st Armored Division at Ft. Hood from July 1963 to July 1964.

Patton's father commander the 2nd Armored Division from Sept. 1940 to Jan. 1942, during which time he prepared the division for overseas service during World War I.

Let Tap Water Run For Minute

LOMBARD, Il. (AP) — Allow the tap water to run for a minute every morning before using it for cooking or drinking, say water experts. It gets rid of water that may have picked up undesirable elements — such as lead or cadmium — by standing in the pipes overnight.

"Four recent research projects have indicated the desirability of this practice," says Richard Weickart, technical director of the Water Quality Research Council.

"Since hot water is more likely to pick up trace elements from pipes than cold water, we are also advising the public never to use hot water for drinking or cooking. When you want hot water for these purposes, run fresh cold water and heat it."

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Look for our bus between Ave. J - Ave. M and between 30th Street and 34th Street. The bus will begin running at 8:30.
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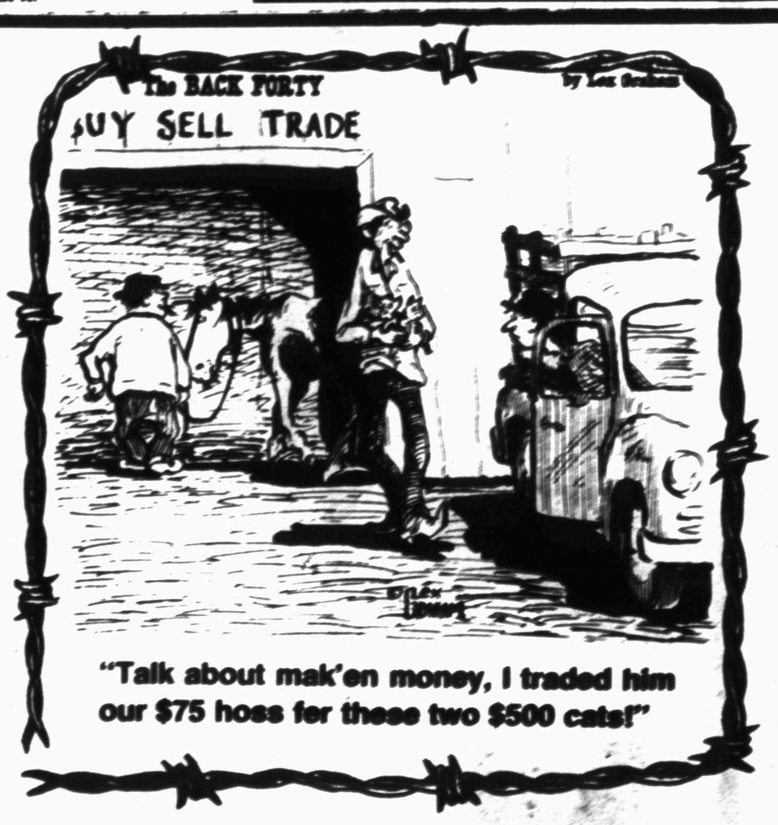
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American Image Abroad Is Strong

EDITOR'S NOTE — Opinions number, from hatred of American ways to love of American ways, from a desire for American luxuries to a shunning of those same luxuries. But America's image abroad is strong.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The United States is still the land of opportunity to a sizable number of people in the world, despite all her troubles of late. They'd like to move to America if they could.

That's the indication of a random sampling of opinion in 29 countries around the world. The sampling was done by bureaus of The Associated Press.

Some 26 per cent of 203 people interviewed said they'd like to emigrate to the United States, but few of them could see any prospects of that happening.

Their major reason was hope of improving their standard of living — rather than a search for freedom or other similar values.

In practice, fewer people are filing for immigration visas to the United States, a survey of U.S. embassies and consulates reveals. One of the reasons is the difficulty in meeting U.S. requirements that immigrants be sponsored or have a job before visas will be issued.

Rising economics in much of the developed world also have accounted for some of the decline in those seeking immigration visas.

One general rule seemed to emerge: Those with the best chance of getting into the United States were not applying, and those with the least chance are discouraged by the requirements.

The AP sampling also showed that the events of the last 10 years — from Vietnam to Watergate, from street crime to riots — have taken some of the gloss off the American image.

Still many of those interviewed see America as an exciting place to live, a land of order, and most especially, opportunity.

The sampling of street opinion showed that the desire to move to the United States was lowest in Eastern Europe (13 per cent) and Western Europe (28 per cent) and highest in Latin America (56 per cent), the Mideast (61 per cent), Asia (43 per cent) and Africa (53 per cent).

But in all these areas the samples are so small that they are more interesting for the opinions they represent than for the actual figures.

Some are naive, some are flattering, and some are full of hate.

In Cairo, housewife Khadiga Hassan, 20, wants to emigrate to the United States. Why?

"No one there has to wait in line hours at stores to get essentials. Electric machines such as vacuum cleaners, washing machines and ovens would save me lots of time in the house. Definitely I would love to go to the United States, a country where you find everything easy."

In Tel Aviv, Egyptian-born Raphael Sabban, 44, a typewriter mechanic, says, "I'm too close to this country (Israel), even though a lot of things need changing. But the United States is still a powerful magnet, and if Israel did not exist, I would choose to live in America."

Eva Ekland, 21, an unmarried hairdresser in Stockholm, wants to go to the United States. "There has been an idea about this in my head since I was 12 or 13," she said. "I have been curious about the country all the time."

Many West Germans and other West Europeans cited the social security of their countries as a main reason for staying. But foremost in the words of most who declined was the simple attachment to their native culture.

A West Berlin widow said, "I feel fine in Germany and like being in Berlin. I am very German in my ways, very thorough."

Donald McLeod, 48, a London businessman, noted the changes through the years.

"I suppose most people with ambition have considered at one time or another emigrating to the United States," he said. "I certainly did once but I felt uneasy. The Vietnam war and what it did to the nation — the violence and demonstrations, the campus shootings and the corruption of government and administration — have confirmed my fears.

"However this problem appears to be ending for the Americans and people may once more come to regard the United States as a land of opportunity and a bastion of freedom in a world that seems to be falling under Communist rule.

"Myself, I still prefer Britain."

Paolo Cardin, 24, a machinist in Milan, sees changes, too.

"America was the promised land two generations ago," he said. "Now in Italy we have highly industrialized areas in Milan and Turin where a worker's salary equals that in many other countries. And here we can live as Italians and speak our own language."

Jack Sloan, 25, single and unemployed in the working class area of Belfast, ran counter to most of the Irish replies. They tended to favor the United States as a potential home.

"You must be joking," he said. "Look at the dole queues out there, the crime, the racial problems. Give me Belfast — bombs and bullets — anytime."

In Copenhagen, Ole Rohwald, 22, a chimney sweep, said to the question of going to America, "Not on my life. They would have to kidnap me like they are kidnaping Vietnamese children right now. The U.S. society is rotten what with Nixon walking about free with a nice pension."

A 24-year-old girl in Brussels, a student, said she'd like to visit the U.S. but not live there.

"I like American dynamism, positive, pragmatic attitude and reactions," she said. "... But Americans are children. Women are still treated as more inferior than here. People are pressured like lemons ... Ambition, drive to boss, the meanest motives are used for promotion."

In Hong Kong, Leung Chi-choy, a 26-year-old taxi driver, said, "I would certainly like to emigrate to the United States if I had a chance. I realize that the streets of America are not paved with gold, but I'm convinced if I work as hard there as I am here, I would be able to lead a better life..."

Julio Cesar Caceres, 23, a law student in Lima, Peru, says, "I want to go to the United States and yet I don't want to. A sense of justice exists there and one does not have to submit to the many dictates of government like in Latin America ... I don't want to go because I think that by staying behind in Peru I can still struggle for better justice for all."

And so the opinions wandered, from hatred of American ways to love of Americans ways, from a desire for American luxuries to a shunning of those same luxuries. One man said he'd like to go to America because, "when somebody there tells you he'll meet you at one o'clock, he meets you at one o'clock."

The AP survey of U.S. embassies and consulates shows a general decline in applications over the last 10 years, much of that due to the frustrations of satisfying U.S. requirements.

Jet Being Remodeled For Elvis

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A Convair 880 jet formerly owned by Delta Airlines is being remodeled into a luxurious private plane for rock star Elvis Presley's trips around the country.

The plane, which was built to hold 100 passengers, is being remodeled at Fort Worth's Meacham Airfield. Among its new features will be a queen-size bed.

It has a catering capability and a high heat oven, but no sink. "Let's face it," said Bill Faries, general manager in charge of the service division of Ward International Aircraft Services. "He is not going to wash dishes."

The plane can fly at more than 600 miles per hour and was brought for remodeling about a month ago.

A spokesman for Ward declined to say how much the modifications will cost.

The interior, now completely stripped, will have four compartments, including a living area, conference room, a bedroom and a fourth room that can double as a bedroom or sitting room.

The bedroom is done in an assortment of blues. It will include a VIP chair and table, a 17-inch color television set, a bedcase and personal dressing table with a large mirror surrounded with theatrical lights.

The living compartment seats 16 passengers in couches and double chair groupings with a color television and stereo system available to entertain guests.

Faries said his company had modified President Lyndon B. Johnson's plane and planes belonging to the Shah of Iran, the president of Mexico and a number of celebrities.

Faires said it will be another month before the plane is ready.

Connally Prefers Being A Juror

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally notes that "obviously it is better to be a juror than a defendant."

Connally, who was acquitted in April on bribery charges by a Washington, D. C. jury, served as a juror Thursday in municipal court.

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LONG-NECKED SCROUNGER—Dee Hadson of Nanaimo, a visitor to Stanley Park in Vancouver, tried to give a nosey emu a few bits of popcorn. The bird wasn't satisfied and decided to go after the whole bag at once. (CP Wirephoto)

CELEBRITIES ON THE COUCH

By Dick Maurice

Joseph Wambaugh, who created the concept for NBC television's "Police Story" (Tuesday's, 10-11 p.m. NYT) knows what's he's talking about. For 14 years, he was a Los Angeles policeman and is the author of two best selling novels, "The New Centurions" and "The Blue Knight." The former steel mine worker was born in Pittsburgh, Pa. When he was 14 his family moved to California where he still resides with his wife and two sons. To hear Joseph Wambaugh tell it, it isn't easy being a retired cop and successful novelist.

MAURICE: What do you think sets "Police Story" apart from other police shows on television?

WAMBAUGH: I'm probably the best known police writer in my profession which is police realism; something which not all writers are accustomed to - that is so many writers are conditioned over the years to give you a police story with 1) a police lieutenant who is rough but has a heart of gold, 2) the waiting wife who thinks her husband is never going to come back every night of her life, 3) the squealing tires and the sirens that give you a head ache, gunfire everywhere. These are some of the cliches that have been going on in police stories for 40 years. On "Police Story" we believe you should just write a story on human beings.

MAURICE: Have you had any of your fellow officers disagree with you about the books and your involvement in the television show?

WAMBAUGH: Yes, all the time. I'm happy to say that the mail from policemen and police wives all over the world has been fantastic in response to our work. Administrators tend to get up tight about it because they want to perpetuate this kind of wholesome police image. That's the kind of propogandistic point of view they would like "Police Story" to present. Our show tries to tell the truth about the way of life of a policeman.

MAURICE: At what point in your life did you decide to become a writer?

WAMBAUGH: I didn't think about being a writer until the late 60's, after the Watts riot. I was going to school, studying literature on the side, I was being a policeman full-time, and I was writing whenever I could.

MAURICE: Do you think a policeman is underpaid?

WAMBAUGH: A policeman is paid pretty well, I think. It's a pretty fair wage. When I was in my last year of college and I was trying to select a life for myself I was considering being a teacher. I compared the wage of teachers and policemen. And that was one of the reasons I decided to become a policeman because they make a hell of a lot more money. So I think for young people who are considering a career, and want some financial security in a good solid middle class income, I think it's a very good job and a good paying job. I don't think it's nearly as physically dangerous as television and movies have attempted to present it. Police work is dangerous emotionally. It's a fact policemen have high rates of alcoholism, suicide, divorce, lots and lots of problems.

MAURICE: If you had your choice to curl up with a good book or go out on a night on the town, what would you choose?

WAMBAUGH: It depends on whether it's with the Hollywood set or policemen. When you go out with policemen, it's a hell of night on the town. These Hollywood parties are dull. These police parties are wild. Recently I took actor George Kennedy to one of our police parties which was held at a bottomless bar. George said he had been to a lot Hollywood parties in the past 20 years but never was at one like this. So if it's not a police party, I'd stay home with a good book.

MAURICE: What do you feel about gun control?

WAMBAUGH: I think people should be allowed to own guns, but by God they should be registered.

MAURICE: What was your most embarrassing moment on the police force?

WAMBAUGH: It was the day I responded to a crime where a bar tender had been robbed and pistol wipped. I approached him to get the facts. He looked at me with blood running down his face and asked, "What's George C. Scott really like." And that was it folks. Joe Wambaugh had to leave the L.A.P.D.

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DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

COTTON INSECTS:

Slow growth of the cotton plant may be attributed to the cool weather or seedling disease, however, thrip often stunt cotton and causes slow growth.

In many areas of the South and Rolling Plains thrip are causing some concern among cotton producers. Heavy vegetative growth along cotton field fence rows, and maturing of small grains have caused thrip buildup and migration to cotton fields. In the seedling stage thrip can cause damage by sucking juices from the plant which retards growth. It is quite noticeable on the young terminal leaves between the cotyledon leaves. These leaves may roll upward and be very small.

The thrip is a small straw colored insect. He can usually be found in the terminal growth of the plant upon close observation. It only requires a few thrip to cause damage by delaying growth of the cotton.

There are several insecticides that are effective against thrip when the producer feels there is enough damage to warrant control measures.

We have also observed the woolly worm or salt marsh caterpillar feeding on cotton in several fields. If control measures are needed dylox or toxaphene is recommended.

The caterpillar reaches a length of approximately 1½ inches when mature. So the presence of large numbers of the small worms will indicate the possibility of greater damage than larger worms; since these larger ones are reaching maturity and eat less.

FRUIT ROT:

Rotting of fruit on certain vegetable plants has been noted during the past week. This is a common problem during this time of the year. Tomatoes, squash, and peppers are more often affected with this rot called "blossom-end rot."

Characteristics of blossom-end rot is the appearance of water soaked areas near the base of the fruit, which eventually turn dark and rots.

The exact cause of the problem is not known. It is believed to be caused by plant roots being unable to take up water as fast as it is being lost by the leaves. Soils that are too wet or too dry inhibit uptake of water by plant roots. It is also believed to be caused by extreme fluctuations in available moisture.

During wet weather little can be done to alleviate this problem. During dry weather a gardner can irrigate on a regular schedule, mulch under the plants and cut down on losses from the rot.

We are fortunate that blossom-end rot is usually a temporary problem and as weather conditions and plant conditions change it usually disappears. There is no permanent affect to the plant, and fruit which develop and ripen during good weather conditions should be of good quality.

Highway Deaths At 1,337 In Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas traffic accidents have killed 1,337 persons so far this year, compared with 1,081 for the same period last year, the Department of Public Safety reports.

Fatal accidents this year total 1,150, compared with 944 at this time in 1974.

Fatalities are up 256 or 24 per cent, and fatal accidents are up 206 or 22 per cent.

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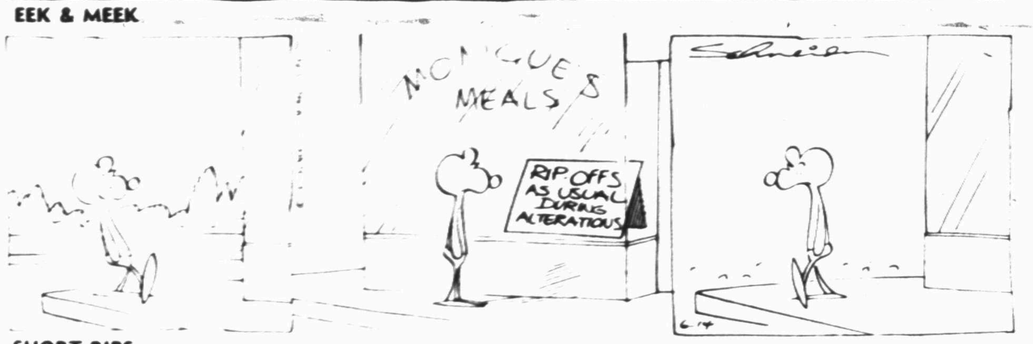

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12 Oriental foodstuff
13 Bullring cheer
14 Wings
15 Primates
16 Girl's name
17 French resort
18 Bed canopy
20 Lease roll
22 United States ship (abbr.)
23 Choler
24 Largest river in France
27 Listen
31 Grafted (her.)
32 Disorder
33 Hail!
34 Took food
35 Brash
36 Athena
37 Locale of a forecastle
39 Emissary
40 Sailboats use ... currents
41 Pastry
42 Zodiacal sign
45 Philippine basketry vine
49 Grandparental
50 Blemish
52 At all times
53 Golfer's cry
54 Relevant
55 Identical
56 Give food to
57 West Indian islet
58 Kind of boat to China

DOWN
1 Unruly child
2 Mature
3 Frosts cake
4 Expressive movement
5 Bellows
6 Aged
7 Most tedious
8 A ship carries its own country's —
9 Dismounted
10 Hebrew term of reproach
11 Part of a ship
19 Compass point
21 Epochs
24 Book page
25 Preposition
26 Brain passage
27 Group of cattle
28 Cabbagelike plant
29 Uniform
30 Tidy
32 Confederacy's ironclad vessel
35 Agony
36 Timeless
38 Lamented
39 Purpose
41 Cruise ship highlight
42 Kind of hook on a fishing boat
43 Cry of bacchanals
44 Female horse
46 Ellipsoidal
47 Verne's captain
48 Waxed greater in stature
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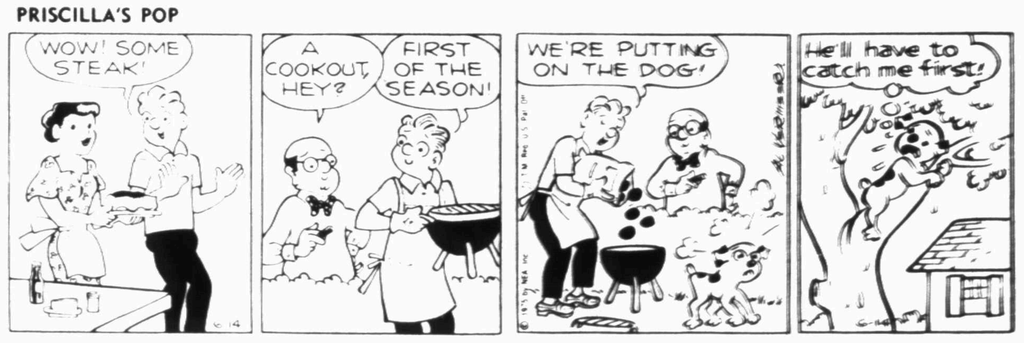

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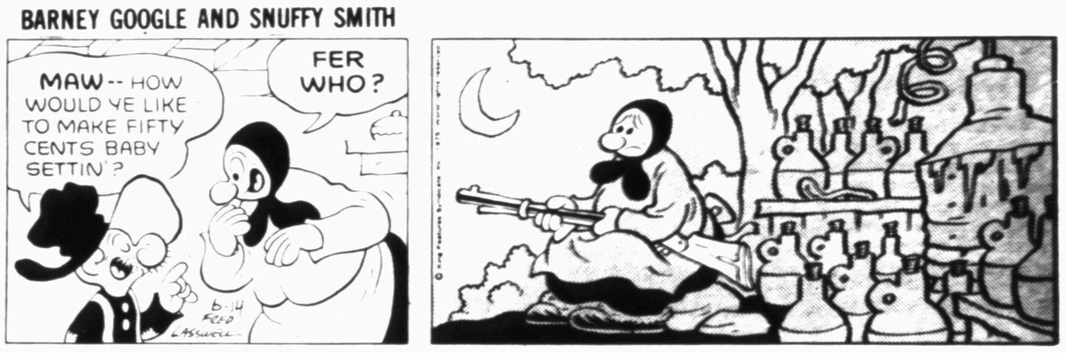

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DENNIS THE MENACE

Teaff's Team Is Slight Favorite

By DENNIE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Now that the Stanley Cup finals and the National Basketball Association titles have been finally settled it's on to football's season opener—the nationally televised 15th annual Coaches All America game with the West a slight favorite over the East.

Kickoff is 8 p.m. CDT Saturday night, and the hometown flavor of new Texas Tech Coach Steve Sloan—who will lead the East—and Baylor Coach Grant Teaff, a native West Texan who will direct the West, is expected to draw a record crowd of 40,000 plus to Jones Stadium.

The West holds an 8-6 edge in the series and is riding a two-game-win streak.

For the citizens of Lubbock, it will give the town a greener peek at a coach who will direct their Red Raiders this fall in Southwest Conference play. Sloan left Vanderbilt to take over at Tech when Jim Carlen jumped to South Carolina.

Sloan, a former quarterback at Alabama under Paul Bear Bryant, said, "I already love Lubbock. People have been encouraging me and it would be nice to get off on the right foot and win this one."

Ironically, Teaff, who directed Baylor to its first SWC title in 50 years, could have had the Tech job. Teaff decided to remain at Baylor and build up the football program of the private institution. Teaff is a former assistant at Texas Tech.

The game should feature two high-powered offenses.

Teaff can call on Nebraska quarterback David Humm and his aide Neal Jeffrey to platoon while Sloan has at his disposal Mike Franckowiak, who led Central Michigan to the NCAA Division II title, and Fred Solomon of Tampa, both quarterbacks with Rifle arms. Solomon can also run the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds which is one reason why the Miami Dolphins signed him to a National Football League contract.

Top running backs for the West are Dan Hardeman of Texas A&M, the No. 1 draft pick of the Houston Oilers and Willard Harrel of the University of Pacific, who is ninth on the NCAA all-time rushing chart and fourth in 1974.

For the East, Sloan can call on Maryland's talented Lewis Carter or Ohio State's Harold Henson.

"I would kind of like to win an All-Star game," said Teaff. "The last time I was a coach in one was in the Blue-Grey game in 1973. I think they are fun but believe me—everybody wants to win. The pre-game drills aren't all that tough but once you hit the field everything changes."

Teaff added, "The people in Lubbock are fantastic in the way they support this game. I've been to every one of them."

It will be very difficult for the hometown crowd to choose up sides for this one.

Women's Tourney Draws 72 Golfers

Women golfers from throughout West Texas are due here Tuesday for the Edith McKenna Invitational Tournament scheduled at the Snyder Country Club.

The tournament honors one of the founders and the first president of the Snyder Country Club Women's Golf Association. Mrs. McKenna, who will be on hand for the tournament, will award the trophies following tournament play.

The tournament will be launched with a "shotgun" start at 9 a.m. and following the tournament play there will be a luncheon at the Country Club which will be highlighted by the presentation of trophies.

A full field of 72 golfers already has signed up to compete in the tournament. The tournament has attracted women golfers from Abilene, Midland, Odessa, Colorado City, Spur and many other West Texas cities and towns.

Texan Was Slow To Go In Draft

By DAN EVEN
AP Sports Writer

OMAHA (AP)—Texas first baseman Mickey Reichenbach was the 702nd selection when the major leagues conducted their summer draft earlier this year.

But he is having a College World Series that may cause some teams to reconsider—or make the Texas Rangers glad they used a choice on the 32nd round.

"I can't understand it," says Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson. "He should not have gone that low."

There were 728 players picked, but the apparent low estimation doesn't bother the 6foot-4, 230-pound Reichenbach who is hitting .529 in the series and is one of the reasons the Longhorns are in Saturday night's title game.

Reichenbach says he is not trying to prove anything in the series, but he is interested in pro ball.

"The chances of me signing this year are very slim," says the powerful lefthanded hitter. "But I'm willing to listen to what the Rangers have to say."

He is only a sophomore but was eligible for the draft because he is 21 years old. Usually a player must be a junior.

"I knew some of the scouts were interested in me," he adds, "because I filled out a scout's form. I think it was the Giants."

Texas assistant coach Bill Bethea, a former pro player, is also mystified by Reichenbach's late selection.

"Maybe his age wasn't known by a lot of scouts and they thought he wasn't eligible," says Bethea. "But I think with his power and versatility, he has to be considered."

The Taylor, Tex., native has played the outfield and pitched in addition to being used as a designated hitter. He is 1-2 as a pitcher this season.

"He's done an excellent job for us this year," adds Gustafson, who has a Texas team in the finals for the first time since 1953. "He's been a good average hitter this year, shown power and has hit in the clutch.

"Maybe his series showing will turn a few heads."

Reichenbach is letting his bat answer that.

Sox Thrash A's, 13-5

The White Sox thrashed the Athletics, 13-5, in Little League action here Friday night.

Gerald Hicks, Joe Garcia and Felix Canales all combined forces on the mound for the Sox, limiting the A's to two hits—singles by Greg Githens and Ken Kitching.

Meanwhile, the Sox collected 13 safeties. Jay Cumbie stroked a single and two doubles, Felix Canales hit a double and a single, Calvin Wimmer and Scott Warren each hit two singles, and Gary Edmiston, Joe Garcia, Dwain Hicks and Gerald Hicks each hit a single.

Pitcher Andy Messersmith has won 20 games for two of California's four major league teams. He won 20 with the 1971 Angels and 20 for the 1974 Dodgers.

V'Ball Team To Be Formed

Persons interested in forming volleyball team to compete in the Scurry county Summer Recreation volleyball program may still submit a team roster to the high school gym Monday.

Monday night from 7:30-9:30 will be the final night of practice with the tournament to begin Tuesday. The winners of the tournament will be awarded trophies and a "Night on the Town" of recreational and food passes.

Play is open to men and women of high school age. A roster must include 6-10 members. No more men than women can be on the court at a time.

The round-robin tournament will run through July 18. Play will be on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights. A team may play once or twice a week. Clubs, churches, and businesses are encouraged to form teams.

The fee for the program is $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Tiger, Ranger Girls Win

The Tigers tripped the Bears, 15-11, and the Rangers bested the Yankees, 16-12, in Miss Softball America contests here Friday night.

The Tigers collected 14 hits. Theresa Ashworth stroked a double and two singles, Angie Lieb hit a double and a single, Candy Shoemaker doubled, Paula Buerlein and Lisa McNew each hit two singles, and Stacy Ramirez, Lisa Evans, Rachel Romero and Cary Lieb each hit one single.

The Bears got 13 hits. Crissy Natividad and Tammy Robinson each socked a home run, Pam Smith tripled, Lisa Welch doubled, Trisha Hochenbrock hit three singles, Christy Ballard and Tina Romero each hit two singles, and Kena Scott, and Marlita Sitton each hit a single.

The Rangers collected 16 hits, but the Yanks got 18. For the Yanks, Tammy Cody stroked a double and a single, Robyn Harlin hit five singles, Becky Pierce hit four singles, Kelly Jones and Dian Rinnhoover each hit two singles, and Nancy Zajicek, Pam Van Sickle and Pam Cladoos each hit one single.

For the Rangers, D'Ann Witherspoon stroked two triples, Rhonda Thompson hit four singles, Robin Henderson hit three singles, Buzzy Roe and Delia Williams each hit two singles, and Rosemary Rios, Cindy Clayton and Karlina Walker each hit one single.

FAILING THE "CUP CHECK"—Nancy Winnard, an eight-year-old infielder for the Roanoke Little Leagues North's has been benched because of a new league rule requiring every player to wear a boy's athletic protector cup. Mr. and Mrs. David Winnard contend the rule is discriminatory against their daughter, and they have hired a lawyer to fight it. (AP WIREPHOTO)

MATCH RACE SLATED

NEW YORK (AP) — It's the filly Ruffian vs. the colt Foolish Pleasure, with jockey Jacinto Vasquez in the middle.

Vasquez is the regular rider for both 3-year-olds and he and his agent will have to decide which one he will ride in the $250,000 match race Sunday, July 6, at Belmont Park, which was announced Friday by the New York Racing Association.

And, with the pot still three weeks away, there already has been a winner—Mrs. Robert E. Lehmann, owner of Master Derby, the Preakness winner who will get $60,000 from the NYRA without even taking her colt out of his stall.

"We thought we had a moral obligation to Mrs. Lehmann for her loyalty to the association and her sportsmanship," said Jack Dreyfus, board chairman of the NYRA, in announcing the $60,000 payment.

Mrs. Lehmann and her trainer, Smiley Adams, had agreed to a proposed special race between Master Derby, Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure and Belmont Stakes winner Avatar, which fell through when Avatar's connections decided to keep their colt at Hollywood Park in California.

She then agreed to participate in a race with Foolish Pleasure and Ruffian. But Lenny Jolley, Foolish Pleasure's trainer, objected on the contention that the jockeys of the two colts might concentrate too much on each other and not enough on Ruffian.

So, Mrs. Lehmann dropped out, $50,000 richer.

Some of the conditions of the race are: winner's share, $225,000; distance, 1¼ miles; weights, Foolish Pleasure, 126 pounds, Ruffian, 121.

Before Ruffian takes her first shot at male opposition, she will attempt to win New York's filly Triple Crown in the Pimlico, $100,000-added Coaching Club American Oaks at Belmont June 21.

Tribe, Sox Win In FL

The Indians flailed the Yankees, 20-2, and the White Sox outscored the Athletics, 22-10, in farm League action here Friday night.

The Indians collected 11 hits. Jessie Zamora stroked two doubles, Jimmy Autry hit a double and a single, Lewis Tate hit three singles, Terrence Dennis hit two singles, and Randy Lynn and Eddie McClure each hit one single.

The Yanks got only four hits. David Babcock stroked a double and Norman Malone, James Powell and Marty Gutierrez each hit a single.

The White Sox collected seven hits. David Lopez smashed a triple and a single, Johnny Welch and Carlos Melgar each hit a double, and Kevin Lafler, Mark Clanton, and Nile Blevins each hit a single.

The Athletics got six hits. Curtis Hipe and Rudy Duckworth each hit two singles while Loyd Sands and Cary Gannet each hit one single.

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Rangers Acquire Indians' Perry

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The Cleveland Indians won't have to wait long to find out if they should have traded Gaylord Perry. Texas Ranger Manager Billy Martin will get the perennial 20-game winner on the mound against his former employers Sunday.

"I imagine the juice will be flowing," said the 35-year-old Perry Friday after being traded to Texas for three moderately successful pitchers and a bundle of cash.

Perry, struggling with a 6-9 record and not 100 per cent pleased with the way new Manager Frank Robinson was handling the club, said "this is probably best for me. I certainly think I can say I left Cleveland earning my keep."

Robinson, baseball's first black manager, and Perry got into a jawing session during spring training over Perry's routine and Perry felt from that point on he would be traded.

"I felt it coming but any friction between me and Frank was blown out of proportion," Perry said. "He let me pitch a lot of innings. The Indians just weren't scoring any runs. I feel I have a lot of baseball left in me."

The acquisition of Perry gives Texas two former Cy Young winners. Ferguson Jenkins won the award in 1971 and Perry was voted the award in 1972. Perry is a four-time 20-game winner and Jenkins has won 20 games seven times.

"It gives us the best 1-2 pitching punch in baseball," said Ranger Gen. Mgr. Danny O'Brien.

Martin, also at odds with Perry at Detroit because he thought the balding, 215-pounder was throwing spitballs, said "I'm happy to have him. I didn't know how wrong I was when I accused him of cheating.

"The change of scenery might really help Gaylord. I tell you right now if some umpire checks him over for a spitball he will get some kind of an argument out of me."

Perry wrote a book entitled "Me And The Spitter" and Copely admitted he occasionally used a little hair jelly to make the ball jump. He said he didn't use the pitching in compiling a 21-13 record in 1974.

Jim Bibby, who was 19-19 in 1974 but slumping at 2-6 this year, reliever Jackie Brown, 5-5, minor leaguer Rick Waits' and some $100,000 were thrown into the pot by the Rangers for Perry. The money came from an earlier deal Friday when Texas sold veteran shortstop Eddie Brinkman to the New York Yankees.

Infielder Mike Cubbage and relief pitcher Mike Bacsik quickly bolstered the Ranger roster from Spokane of the Pacific Coast League.

Perry said, "now, maybe I can relax for a change. This thing (talk of a feud between him and Robinson) has been going on since spring training. The Rangers can hit and now I can go out and pitch and not have to worry about anything else."

Even though Perry has a poor won-loss record his 3.36 earned run average is better than three out of Texas' four starters. Jenkins and Perry own the most victories in the majors over the last nine years, 172 and 159, respectively.

In Cleveland, Indians General Manager Phil Seghi said trading Perry was one of the most difficult decisions he's ever had to make as a big league boss.

"He was an asset to the city of Cleveland as well as the Cleveland Indians. I sincerely appreciate everything he has done for us."

He said Bibby and Brown would help stabilize the pitching staff. "Bibby is a big strong fellow with a lot of years ahead of him," he said. "When you put a pencil to it, the combination of Brown and Bibby won 32 games last year. And we also think we obtained a very good left-handed prospect in Waits."

Robinson, who has three young pitchers on his staff, said, "we know Bibby can be a winner if he gets his control down. Brown will make us an excellent relief man because he has a tremendous curve."

"If Gaylord was pitching like he had been pitching in the past, it's obvious the trade would not have been made. He was giving up about a hit an inning and a home run a game. We're getting two good pitchers for him."

Robinson said "we parted on amicable terms. Certainly if the feeling of spring training had carried over, we wouldn't have waited so late to trade him."

And the Indians get to find out Sunday if their decision was a correct one.

Bullets Win, 5-4

The Bullets nipped the Oilers, 5-4, in Junior Teenage League action here Friday night, scoring the winning run in the 7th inning after the Oilers had tied it up with a 4-run burst in the 5th.

Tracy Witherspoon was credited with a 4-hitter for the Bullets. He yielded only a double and a single to Calvin Reese and singles to John Reese and Mitch Mackey.

Meanwhile, his teammates were giving Witherspoon plenty of support at the plate, thumping eight hits. Jerry Johnson stroked a double and a single, Dray Sikes and Witherspoon each hit two singles while Richard Willis and Mark Davis each hit one single.

Four errors contributed to the Oilers' downfall.

BULLETS (5)	AB	R	H	BI
Sikes, 2b	4	2	2	0
Johnson, 2b	4	1	2	1
Lester, ss	4	1	0	0
Witherspoon, p	3	1	2	1
Willis, 1b	3	0	1	0
Davis, c	2	0	1	2
Potts, cf	3	0	0	0
Sellenger, rf	2	0	0	0
Bartlett, rf	1	0	0	0
Hall, lf	1	0	0	0
Campbell, lf	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	5	8	4
OILERS (4)	AB	R	H	BI
J. Reese, 2b	4	1	1	1
Zajicek, c	4	0	1	0
Mackey, 1b	2	0	1	0
C. Reese, p	3	0	2	0
Partain, 3b	3	0	0	0
Lee, ss	2	0	0	0
Robinson, rf	2	0	0	0
Holladay, cf	2	0	0	0
Early, lf	2	0	0	0
Bryant, lf	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	1	4	1

Bullets 100 102 1—5 8 0
Oilers 000 040 0—4 4 4

Flames Win Two Times

The Snyder Flames defeated Sweetwater, 14-0, and Rotan, 19-8, in a doubleheader softball program here Friday night.

In the first game, Regina Lewis hit a single, Kathy Weber hit two singles and a double, Sue Jane Sullivan, Mary Braziel and Evelyn Wesley each hit two singles, and Martha Braziel hit a single, a double and home run.

In the second game, Kathy Weber, Sue Jane Sullivan, and Teresa Bigham each hit one single, Regina Lewis hit a single and a double, Martha Braziel doubled, Mary Braziel hit two singles, Evelyn Wesley hit two singles and two doubles, Kathy English hit a single and a double, Debra Collins hit two singles, Vanessa White hit a double and Retha Davis socked a home run.

Kathy Weber was the winning pitcher in both games.

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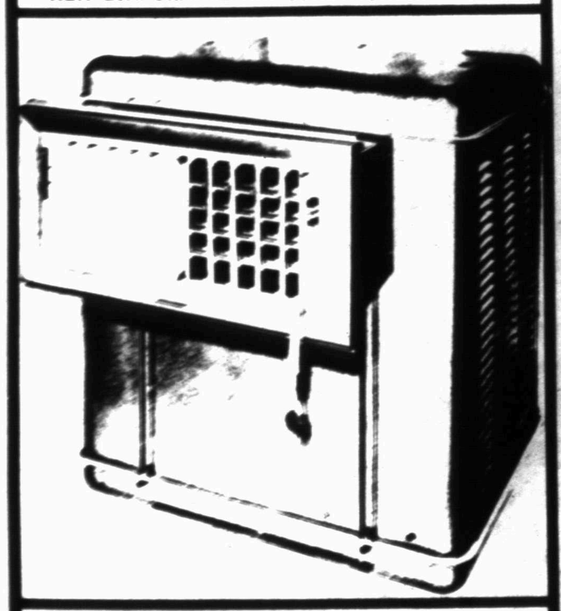

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Summer Sew-up

HEALTH TIP from DEAN

Planning a fishing or camping trip? It is a questionable practice to drink water directly from a lake or stream in most areas of the U.S. If you cannot secure approved public water, small amounts of water can be made reasonably safe for drinking by adding two drops of chlorine bleach or two drops of tincture of iodine to one pint of water and let stand for 30 minutes. A water purifying tablet is also marketed - one tablet to each pint of water. There are wise precautions, also when traveling in some foreign countries.

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CHECK FOR SCHOLARSHIP—Tommy LaRoux, left, president of Snyder Jaycees, presents a check to Cy Miller, administrator of Cogdell Memorial Hospital. The check represented recipts from the Jaycees challenge softball tournament for the benefit of the Hospital Auxiliary's medical student scholarship fund.

Jaycees Get Report On July 4 Plans

Plans for the annual July 4 celebration in Towle Memorial Park were outlined for Snyder Jaycees at their luncheon meeting Friday at the Snyder Country Club.

Mickey Nunley, manager of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, gave the Jaycees a report on the upcoming Independence Day activities. Also attending the meeting with Nunley was Ronnie Perry, representatives of P. Lorillard Co., maker of Beechnut Chewing Tobacco. Perry was in Snyder to assist with plans for the tobacco-spitting contest, which will be one of the new attractions at the July 4 event here this year.

Jaycees will operate concessions at the Tractor Pull event during the celebration and also conduct the annual Jaycees Fishing Rodeo.

Nunley was introduced by Bob Clifton.

Clyde Ferguson, chairman of the Jaycees softball tournament, gave a report on that project. Proceeds from the tournament were presented to Cy Miller, administrator of Cogdell Memorial Hospital. The money will go into the Hospital Auxiliary's medical student scholarship fund in the names of all organizations that participated—the Lion's Club, Kiwanis Club, Western Texas College, Jaycees and Jayceeettes.

Jaycee President Tommy LaRoux announced that Ed Hays, manager of Mid-Continent Supply, had been named by the board of directors to fill a vacancy on the board.

Annual Art Show Is Set July 4th In Towle Park

Plans for the annual 4th of July Art Show to be held in the county barn in Towle Memorial Park have been announced.

Artists should bring paintings to the barn between the hours of 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Wednesday, July 2. They may be picked up between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. July 4.

Awards will include four ribbons (first, second, third and honorable mention) and trophies to the first place winners in each division—senior professional, senior amateur and junior.

In addition, there will be three traveling trophies and two "public choice" trophies. Traveling trophies go to the over-all best in the three divisions and may be kept by winners for one year and then returned to the next 4th of July Art Show. If an artist wins a traveling trophy two consecutive years, he or she may keep it permanently. The traveling trophies are contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Baize, H.A. Johnson and the Sherwin-Williams Paint Store. The "public choice" trophies are awarded by Bennet's Office Supply and the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

Classified as professionals are art teachers and artists who have won recognition in any outstanding state exhibition. non-professionals, or amateurs, are those who have not won recognition in outstanding state exhibitions. The student division includes students through high school.

Classes of work accepted for exhibit include landscape, still-life, portraits and contemporary. Both copy and original work will be accepted in their respective classes.

Each artist may enter four paintings in each class. An entry fee of $2 per painting will be assessed in the adult divisions and $1 per painting in junior division. Artists may price work for sale, with 10 per cent of the sale price going to the 4th of July Art Show.

The art show carries no insurance on the paintings, and if desired, insurance coverage must be carried by the artist. All paintings must be matted or framed and wired for hanging. Paintings should not be over two years old and must not have won any awards in the past at this show. Each entry must have a card attached to the back with the name of the artist, address, division and price if for sale.

Trophies will be on display until paintings are picked up at 10 p.m. Friday.

Further information about the art show may be obtained by calling Mrs. Melvin Lee at 573-2754 or Joy McGlaun at 573-2412.

Unions Take Action

GRAPEVINE, Tex. (AP) - Three unions announced at a Dallas-Fort Worth Airport board meeting this week that legal action will be taken by July 1 over a baggage and mail handling disagreement.

The three unions claim that their members rather than Allied Aviation Fueling Co., should transport all baggage and mail at the airport until Airtrans is fined.

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Texas Business Figures Rise

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas business figures for March and April are "convincing evidence of a break in the recession," the Texas Bureau of Business Research says.

Actually the Texas business situation in April was not consistently better than March, said a special report by Robert H. Ryan, assistant director of the bureau.

"The leading economic indicators for Texas had already turned upward in March, a month in advance of the heavily publicized upturn in the national economic indicators," Ryan said.

"The index of Texas business activity, the best aggregate measure of current economic change, moved upward five per cent from March to April, though it is still one per cent below the 1974 level."

Ryan said that among the 20 cities for which individual business activity indexes are computed by the bureau "some of those most heavily damaged by the recession showed the strongest tendencies toward recovery between March and April. Between 1974 and 1975 the Lubbock economy declined more than that of any other major city in the state 29 per cent as measured by the cumulative January-April comparison but Lubbock registered a 31 per cent increase between March and April.

"Similarly impressive gains were seen for El Paso and Port Arthur. On the other hand, Houston, which has thrived during a year of recession, leveled off during April," Ryan said.

Texas unemployment in April was 5.9 per cent compared with the national level of 8.9. Most of the largest cities have fared remarkably well in unemployment figures, Ryan said. April unemployment rates were 5.3 in Dallas, 5.1 in Fort Worth, 4.6 in Houston and 4.5 in Austin. Only El Paso with 11.1 and San Antonio with 8.5 had higher rates than the statewide level.

"In spite of the prospect of lingering job shortages well into 1976, the expansion of industry in Texas will help stabilize and eventually ameliorate the labor situation in the state," Ryan said.

Man Killed In Plane Crash

JASPER, Tex. (AP) — A flight service operator from Jasper was killed Friday when his single-engine plane crashed on takeoff here.

Spokesmen for the Jasper County Sheriff's office identified the dead man as Carnes Manning, 59, who operated the flight service at the field where the accident happened.

A passenger, identified as Don Randolph, was injured in the crash and was listed in serious condition at a Beaumont hospital.

'Not Guilty' Dad Remembered on Father's Day

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR READERS: Some months ago, I published a letter signed "NOT GUILTY." It was written by a father who was driving home from a father-son fishing trip in a blinding rainstorm when the car skidded into a ditch. The boy was killed and the father walked away with only a small cut on his nose.

The father wrote, "I wasn't going fast, and I wasn't careless. It was just a freak accident. He was only 16 and our only child. My wife blames me for our son's death. We once had a good marriage, but now we are practically strangers. Can you help me?"

I urged the man to get his wife into therapy, and although I never heard from him again, his letter prompted this one from another father, which I think is appropriate for publication on Father's Day:

DEAR ABBY: I read that touching letter from a father, "NOT GUILTY," who had lost his only son in a car accident while the two of them were returning from a fishing trip. His wife made it clear that she blamed him for the boy's death. Consequently, each is bearing the loss alone.

Five years ago, our 23-year-old son, less than a year out of Harvard, came home to die of cancer. He lived exactly one month from the day he came home. During that last month of his life, I spent practically all my time with him. We parted confident of each other's love.

Abby, when he was growing up, I didn't spend much time with him. (I was too busy.) How I wish I had taken him on a fishing trip now and then, as this Dad had done. It seems to me that this Dad must have been a good father before the Almighty intervened for reasons of His own. There are worse ways for a father and son to part; in fact it is difficult to think of a better way then in an atmosphere of love and sharing.

A generation or two ago, when child mortality was higher, married couples seemed much more aware of a fundamental fact: Although we love our children dearly, we lose some through death, some leave us, some displease us and occasionally one will crown our old age.

But in the end, all parents have is each other. Our children are just "loaners." We start out a couple, and we'll most likely end as a couple, finding comfort and fulfillment together in a union ordained by God.

My wife and I felt that ours was a good marriage, but the loss of our son drew us even closer together.

I hope NOT GUILTY'S wife will realize that the intimacy of shared tears can add a precious new dimension to their marriage.

OHIO DAD

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.

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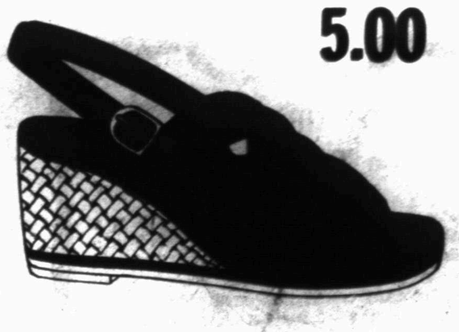

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Snyder Rotary To Hear Speaker Of Texas House

SPEAKER BILL CLAYTON

Bill Clayton, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, will be the guest speaker June 23 at the installation banquet of the Snyder Rotary Club.

The banquet is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Western Texas College Cafeteria.

Clayton served as Speaker of the House during the 64th Legislature which concluded its regular session early this month and the past week announced that he would seek the Speaker's post again.

A native of Olney, he was reared at Springlake where he graduated from high school. He attended Allen Academy and is a graduate of Texas A&M University. He was first elected to the Texas House of Representatives in 1962 and has been re-elected every two years since then. He was elected Speaker of the House last Jan. 14.

Clayton maintains farming, ranching and banking interests in Lamb County, along with other business investments.

He is a member of the Executive Committee of the National Conference of State Legislatures, Vice Chairman of the Southern Legislative Conference, is a former chairman of the Intergovernmental Relations Committee of the National Legislative Conference and a member of the Executive Committee of the governing board of the Council of State Governments.

He has long been a leader in water, playing a key role in every piece of major water legislation during his tenure and has served on all water and conservation committees, having chaired many of them.

He is chairman of the Southern Environmental Resources Conference, board member of the Texas Water Conservation Association, former executive director and present advisory board member of Water, Inc., and former chairman of the Interstate Conference on Water Problems.

Clayton serves as a deacon at the First Baptist Church in Springlake and is a past president of the Springlake Lions Club.

He has received many awards and citations. He and his wife have a daughter and a son and one granddaughter.

UN Charter On Cotton Fiber

NEW YORK (AP) — The 51 nations that signed the Charter of the United Nations each received an original copy of the historical document written on 100 per cent cotton fiber paper, says the Cotton Fiber Paper Council, Inc.

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AMPI Chiefs Question IRS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Associated Milk Producers Inc. (AMPI) followed tax laws and must defend itself from a $5.6 million bill for back taxes, the cooperative's controller says.

Gary Woods said Friday that the bill for taxes is tied up largely with the Internal Revenue Service's (IRS) revocation of AMPI's tax exempt status effective July 1, 1968.

"The assessment by IRS was based in part on its revocation of our tax exempt status and in part on its disallowance of certain expenses on the basis they were not ordinary business expenses," Woods wrote in the cooperative's monthly magazine.

AMPI officials used the magazine article to question the IRS's perogative to retroactively revoke a tax exempt status.

IRS refused comment.

"We think we followed taxation laws ... so we must defend ourselves," Woods said at his office here Friday.

The controller said there was nothing abnormal about the IRS examination of AMPI's back taxes except that the investigation began during the cooperative's legal troubles over its political activities and contributions.

Woods said also that the assessment from IRS was for 1971 only and noted that AMPI is being examined for a five-year period.

Included in the 1971 assessment was $3,733,882 back taxes for 1971 plus fraud penalties of $1,866,931.

Woods said that there is no law which clearly applies to AMPI concerning tax exempt status because modern-day regional cooperatives were not considered when the tax laws were written.

AMPI's tax exempt status had been based on single taxation taxing the cooperative's members instead of the cooperative itself AMPI officials said in the magazine article.

Woods was the only AMPI corporate officer available for comment.

Utility Men Welcome Ford Plan

By LEE MEGANG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Utility spokesmen welcome President Ford's proposals for granting new tax breaks to electric utilities. But most view the aid package as more helpful to industry problems of the future than those of the present.

Ford, backed by a utility labor and management panel, said Friday he is seeking congressional support for measures which include a permanent 12 per cent investment tax credit to help spur new utility plant construction and avoid future power shortages.

Congress already has passed a 10 per cent investment tax credit for all industries, but it is good for only two years.

W. Dunham Crawford, president of the utility industry's Edison Electric Institute, predicted utilities will begin reviving capital spending plans if the Ford measures are passed.

"But this would not happen overnight," he said.

Ford's plans would grant tax deferred treatment for stock dividends reinvested in utilities.

The measures also would "stretch out, as necessary, present environmental restrictions on energy production," which in effect would mean a reprieve to utilities who otherwise would be forced to buy and install costly antipollution equipment like stack scrubbers.

In all, the proposed measures would save the utility industry from $500 million to $1 billion in the next fiscal year, said Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop.

Ford and his advisers said the intent of the aid package is to reverse the trend of postponements and cancellations of new power plant construction which many fear could hamper an economic recovery and future growth.

Industry studies estimate that utilities canceled or postponed more than $22 billion in new capital plans in the past year.

Grants Made To Study Tire Barriers

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Two grants from Goodyear of $2,500 each have been made to the universities of Michigan and Rhode Island to evaluate the use of huge tire barriers to control shore erosion from storm waves along the shores of Lake Michigan and Narragansett and Chesapeake Bays.

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Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stribling, V

(Photo by Craft)

Solemn Vows Unite Russell, Stribling

Miss Janet Ann Russell and James C. Stribling V, were united in marriage by Rev. Otto Schoulde May 31 at 6:30 p.m. The wedding was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cummins.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Russell, Route 3, Snyder. The grooms parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snood, Fluvanna Route, Snyder and J.C. Stribling, IV, of College Station. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. R.W. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Russell of Mexia. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N.A. Neie of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Stribling, III, of Austin.

The bride wore an ivory floor length dress designed and made by the bride and her mother. Her elbow length veil was made by the groom's grandmother. The gown, made of chiffon over bridal satin, had an empire waistline and long sheer puff sleeves with lace appliques.

Mrs. Nita Smith of Big Spring was matron of honor. She wore a floor length light blue crepe gown with royal blue trim around the empire waist and short puff sleeves.

Michael Neie of Amarillo served as best man.

Following tradition, the bride wore her great-grandmother's gold ring; something new was a watch, a gift from the groom; diamond earrings borrowed form her mother and a blue garter.

Miss Jana Thorp provided traditional wedding music at the piano.

Miss Kim Cummings greeted and registered guests at the reception which followed the wedding ceremony. Carolyn Russell, sister of the bride, and Sandra Brent served at the bride's table. Christine Haywood served at the groom's table. Also in the houseparty were Mmes. Jack Martin, Carl Brumley, Wayne Key and Jack Harrison.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by parents of the groom, was held at the Steakhouse.

Following the wedding trip to Lake LBJ the couple will be at home at Fluvanna.

Out of town guests were from Mexia, Lewisville, Amarillo, Big Spring, Winters, Abilene, Spearman and College Station.

TO WED—Mrs. Eva P. Garcia of 601 Twenty-first Street announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Eloisa Garcia, to Joe Briseno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Briseno of Loraine. The wedding date is set for June 28 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. (Photo by Raun)

Book Tells History Of Paper And City

KNIGHTS OF THE FOURTH ESTATE. By Nixon Smiley. Seemann. 340 Pages. $14.95.

The story of a metropolitan newspaper cannot be fully told unless the history of the area in which it flourished is told at the same time, a fact that Nixon Smiley acknowledges early and remains faithful to throughout in this history of the Miami Herald.

As Smiley, who worked for the Herald for 30 years before retiring in 1973, observes in his preface to this interesting history, "Although 'Knights of the Fourth Estate' is the story of the Miami Herald, it is also the story of Miami. Both newspaper and city have had their ups and downs together, surviving booms and busts, wars and hurricanes, to make amazing growth within a short time and to share a fame that is nationwide — even worldwide."

Beginning in 1910, with the founding of the newspaper by Frank B. Shutts, Smiley proceeds to tell of the rapid growth of both the paper and the city, detailing interestingly along the way such major stories of the time as the great land boom of the 1920s which saw Miami's population explode upward and the hurricane of 1926 which killed 273. Smiley, however, does not forget the small things which so often illuminate major events, such as the fact that during the land boom facilities were so limited that "a cot was rented to two persons, each on a 12-hour basis," or that after the hurricane the Herald could not publish accounts of the destruction because it had no electric power.

In 1937, the brothers John S. and James L. Knight purchased the Herald from Shutts to mark "the beginning of a new era for the paper." Under them the Herald staff was to grow from 383 to more than 1,700 in 1973, circulation and advertising was to soar and the Herald was so to prove itself that in 1974 it was named by Time magazine as one of the "Ten Best" dailies in America.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

Burditt, Jones Repeat Vows

Julie Lou Burditt and Curtis David Jones exchanged wedding vows May 17 at Morningside Baptist Church. Rev. Vernon P. Parnell, minister of the church officiated in the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jackie Burditt, 2303 Avenue H. Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Jones, Sr., 2601 Avenue V, are parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her brother, Olen Burditt, the bride wore a white floor length gown of silk with lace brocade overlay. The gown featured butterfly sleeves, rounded neckline and an empire waist. She carried a princess bouquet of yellow daisies and white mums.

Judy Powledge of San Antonio and June Prichard of Snyder were bridesmaids. They wore formal length gowns of green and yellow knit.

Shelby Jones, Sr., served his son as best man. Dean Powledge of San Antonio was groomsman and Shelby Jones, Jr. was usher.

The church altar was decorated with baskets of daisies and gladoli.

Miss D'Ann Myers furnished wedding music at the organ and Audie Jones, brother of the bridegroom, was soloist. Musical selections included, "Theme From Romeo and Juliet" and "Love Story."

A reception was held at the Christian Student Center of Western Texas College. An arrangement of green and blue carnations centered the table. The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with yellow roses.

Serving in the houseparty were Yvette Jones, Donna Block, Sandy Matlock, Shelia Martin, and Corena Prichard.

For a wedding trip the bride chose a three piece suit of blue knit and wore a corsage of yellow daisies.

The couple will make their home at 207 North Avenue W. The bridegroom is employed by Texland Drilling Company of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis David Jones

Jamaica Launches A 'Camera Safari'

PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica (AP) — A "Camera Safari" is the Jamaica Tourist Board's latest tourist activity in Port Antonio.

The safari is a 2½-hour guided horseback ride into the Blue Mountains, through banana, sugar and coconut plantations. It includes lunch at Rafters Rest at the mouth of the
io Grande River and pick-up at any Port Antonio hotel.

A change in size or color of a wart or mole. A sore that doesn't heal. These are warning signals of skin cancer says the American Cancer Society. But only a physician can be certain. Check with one immediately.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Whether you're installing a driveway, patio or walkway, or merely making a small patch, the success of your concrete project depends to a considerable degree on how well you have "cured" it.

There are a lot of fancy definitions on what curing concrete means, but they all boil down to a method of preventing the newly laid concrete from drying out too rapidly. When curing is neglected, as it often is in do-it-yourself jobs, the concrete loses some of its strength and, in addition, may result in cracking, alligatoring or dusting.

How do you keep new concrete from drying out too rapidly? By keeping it moist for several days after it has been put down. In most cases, this means simply wetting it down regularly. When I make a concrete patch, I pour water on it at least twice a day for at least five days. This is especially important when the patch is exposed to the sun part or all of the day. But if you pour water on a patch immediately after the job is finished, the water will disturb the new surface and make it uneven. The trick, therefore, is to permit the concrete to harden sufficiently so that water poured on it will not damage the surface.

In a major project, such as the installation of a driveway, the simplest way to keep the concrete moist is to run a hose on it, again remembering to let the surface harden first. Professionals either use a commercial curing agent or cover the area with burlap, layers of paper or sand or straw or rags. Wetting down any of these materials will keep the area moist for many hours. Still another method is to build a dam around the edges of the concrete so that there is a constant layer of water on the concrete during the curing period.

The same principle applies to brickwork. When putting in a replacement brick, it should be soaked thoroughly, preferably for several hours, before inserting it into the space where the old brick was. After the mortar between the bricks has set sufficiently, the curing process should begin, much along the lines previously mentioned.

It is one of the curious things about concrete that, while it must be kept wet after it has been installed, too much water will weaken it in the original mixture. Just enough water should be added to the mixture to make it workable. Too much water and you get a poor result.

(Concrete patching is one of 35 subjects in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

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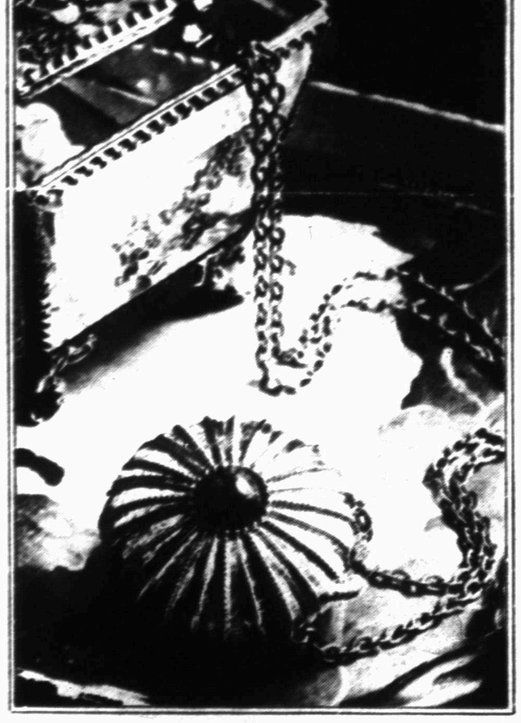

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MR. AND MRS. JAY KEN ROEMISCH
(Photo by Paul Gilbert)

Miss Hines, Gilbert Exchange Vows

In a double ring ceremony Sunday, June 1 at 3 p.m. Miss Barbara Ann Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hines became the bride of Paul Zane Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Zane Gilbert.

The ceremony was preformed in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Ken Andress officiating. The altar of the church was centered with a Grecian urn and arrangements of white gladioli, faced with a memory candle on a brass stand. Two other Grecian urn pedestals with arrangements of white gladioli flanked either side of the altar. Two seven branch brass candlebras entwined with garlands of boxwood and tinted purple killian daises banked the arrangements of gladoli. Completing the church decorations were pew bows of white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Judy Neill, organist, played musical selections prior to the ceremony, also the wedding processional and recessional music. Jerry Neill accompanied himself on the guitar as he sang "A Daisy A Daisy" and "There Is Love." Mrs. Neill accompanied Mr. Neill as he sang "The Lord's Prayer" as a benediction.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original formal gown of white dotted swiss with empire waist. Her headpiece was a white lace mantilla. The bride carried a cascade designed bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath, centered with a purple cattlega orchid with satin streamers on a white Bible belonging to the groom's mother, which she carried on her wedding day.

Omega Vargas was maid of honor and Terry Atkinson was bridesmaid. They wore formal length gowns of orchid dotted swiss with purple velvet ribbon at the waist and carried longstem double white roses with orchid streamers and natural green foliage.

Max Snider served as best man and Greg Patterson was groomsman. Ushers were Randy Williams and Greg Patterson.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall following the ceremony. The bride's table was centered with a silver candleabrum holding four burning tapers and decorated with white killian daisies tipped in shades of purple with orchid pompons and white daisies whith baby's breath.

Members of the house party were Mmes. Don Gressett, David Hines, R. V. Corbel, G. W. Ferguson and Jack Gorman.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 2212 Twenty-seventh street, Snyder, Texas. Both are 1974 graduates of Snyder High School and attended Western Texas College.

Out of town guests were from Lincoln, Nebraska, Austin, Santo, Ira, Colorado City, Coahoma and Big Spring.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at the Snyder Country Club.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL ZANE GILBERT (Photo by Craft)

DEMONSTRATION—Patsy Rainwater demonstrates an aerobic dance step to three members of Scurry County Summer Recreation. The class is Monday and Friday from 2-3 at the high school gym and 7-8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at West Elementary cafeteria. The only age stipulation is to be at least 8 years of age.

Aerobic Dance Is New Texas Trend

There's square dance, folk dance, social dance, but then there's AEROBIC DANCE!

Aerobic dance is a new trend of dancing that is spreading throughout Texas, especially in the public schools and recreational programs. At Scurry County Summer Recreation, aerobic dance has been the most popular activity during the first week of the program, according to Ms. Patsy Rainwater, instructor. At least 40 girls and women have participated at each class. The classes meet Monday and Friday from 2-3 at the high school gym and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8 p.m. at West Elementary cafeteria.

Aerobic dance is a rhythmic sport incorporating added benefits of agility, coordination, balance, and flexibility. It provides a mental change of pace that disciplines and relaxes the mind. One of the most important goals of the exercise program is to have fun, but the primary objective of aerobic dance is to improve aerobic fitness through an enjoyable and challenging activity.

"Aerobic" refers to the ability of a given activity to train the body to process and deliver oxygen quickly and efficiently by strengthening the heart, lungs, and vascular system. "Dance" refers to the method used to improve cardio-vascular endurance and to strengthen the muscular skeletal system through a vigorous way. For example, 40 minutes of vigorus aerobic dance could be equal to jogging two miles.

This dance program is a complete conditioning program set to music. The dances are choreographed to match the mood and beat of each song, using music from broadway shows to pop music. Simple dance steps, stretches, rocking hopping, skipping, jumping and leaping are various forms of movements in aerobic dance.

This movement experience is for the non-dancing person—simple enough, yet challenging enough for each individual. The routines can be done at three levels—walking, jogging, running, or a combination of the three. Therefore, the program is individualized according to each student's abilities and present physical fitness level.

During an aerobic dance session, there is a warm up, situps, aerobic routines, and a cooldown, all done to music. This also includes walking between routines to provide continuous movement.

According to Ms. Rainwater, there are over 800 qualified aerobic dance teachers in Texas. To be qualified, an instructor must attend a qualifications workshop. Ms. Rainwater completed a course at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls last week. "Many physical education teachers use aerobic dance as a conditioning program in public schools and colleges," explained the instructor.

"Whether you are fit, unfit, 8 or 50, you will gain enjoyment and endurance from this new rhythmic sport," Ms. Rainwater added. The instructor welcomes new members to join either or both aerobic dance sessions this week or at any time during the six-weeks summer program.

Cost of the entire program is 50 cents for girls and $1 for women.

Newman, Roemisch Wed In Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Donna Rae Newman became the bride of Jay Ken Roemisch in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. June 6 in the Bell-Seale Chapel. The Rev. Charles Bridges, pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Hermleigh, read the vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Newman, 2207 Forty-first Street. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roemisch of Hermleigh are parents of the bridegroom.

The couple stood between candelabra holding lighted tapers as they recited their vows. A fifteen branch brass arch candelabrum flanked by baskets of yellow and white gladioli completed the altar setting. Mrs. Charles Bridges was organist and accompanied Miss Julie Roemisch, sister of the bridegroom, who was soloist. Music selections included "Color My World,"; "The Wedding Prayer"; "The Twelfth of Never." Miss Kim Davis accompanied the organist on the flute.

Miss Julie Roemisch and Gary Newman, brother of the bride, lighted candles preceding the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza fashioned with a stand-up collar and short puffed sleeves. Bands of yellow daisies marked the empire waistline and outlined a center front skirt panel. Her veil, borrowed from Mrs. Clark Farrar, was outlined in lace. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of yellow and white daisies.

She carried a white Bible carried by her mother in her wedding, a gift from her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Earl Jenkins. Something blue was a garter with the names of the couple and the wedding date.

Miss Debra Newman attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marla Watkins and Miss Margie Simpson. They wore a floor length gowns of yellow dotted swiss featuring high necklines and short puffed sleeves and yellow wide brimmed hats. They carried nosegays of yellow and white daisies.

Terri Feaster of Hermleigh, niece of the bridegroom, and Vicki Newman of Lubbock, cousin of the bride, were flower girls. They wore gowns identical to those of the bridesmaids.

Eddie Bane, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Carlton Crownover and David Yearwood. Guests were seated by Joe Roemisch, brother of the groom and John Miller.

A reception was held at the Christian Student Center at Western Texas College following the ceremony.

Serving in the houseparty were Julie Roemisch, Debra Newman, Marla Watkins and Margie Simpson. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with yellow roses and topped with wedding bells.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will be at home on Route 1, Hermleigh.

The bride is a senior student at Snyder High School where she has been a member of the gymnastics team. The bridegroom was graduated from Hermleigh High School and attended Western Texas College. He is employed by Southern Electric. Inc.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom in their home.

Anchovy Take Drops In 1975

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — There has been a marked drop in landings of California's commercial anchovy.

In past seasons the fishermen had to obtain permission from the Fish and Game Commission to take anchovy in February. But because of low takes the past two years the fishermen were granted permission to go after anchovy during May. Much of the blame for the lower tonnage this year was attributed to unusually high winds and rough seas which have cept the purse seiners in port.

Community Calendar

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum will be open from 2-5 p.m.

THURSDAY

Snyder Coin Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of West Texas State Bank.

Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. Hostesses are Ozane Pylant, Sarah Reeder and Evelyn Diggs.

The Scurry Chapter Charter of American Business Women Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mickey Nunley, Manager of Snyder Chamber, will present a program on the annual Fourth of July Celebration in Towle Park. Guests are cordially invited if interested in ABWA membership.

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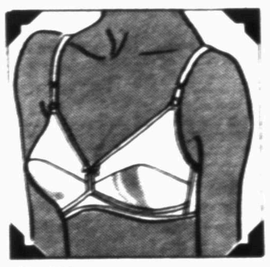

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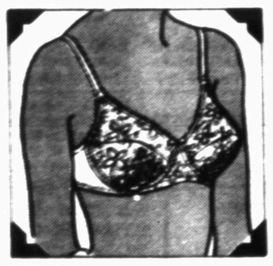

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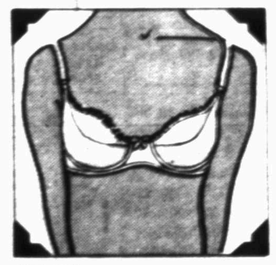

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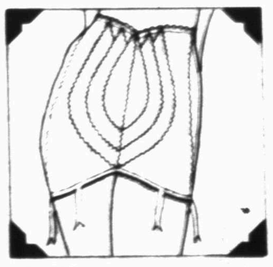

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CARD OF THANKS A-3

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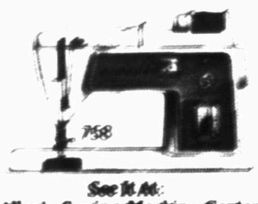

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Buy-sell-trade used books.
1 mile W of Union and ½ S.
573-3076

GARAGE SALE
2705 35th
1 till 5
Mon. thru Fri.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

PURE BRED Siamese kittens, mate $15 Phone 573-5806

PULLER'S POODLE SALON
2100 Locust
Colorado City, Texas
Phone for appointment
728-3820

RENTALS L-1

PONDEROSA MOTEL
Low Weekly Rates
Refrigerated Air-Cable TV
Lamesa Hwy.
573-9088

FURNISHED APARTMENTS & ROOMS
Special Weekly Rates
Bills Paid—Come Look
Tel-Ray—T.V. Available
SKYLINE MOTEL
Lamesa Hwy 573-9226

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments Also two bedroom apartments with or without TV L A McClanahan 573-3566

MOBILE HOMES L-9

FOR SALE 8x30 mobile home, new carpet and paint 573 7089

SPACES FOR mobile home, small child accepted, inquire at 506 27th Phone 573 3915

10 x 48 TWO bedroom mobile home unfurnished, carpeted, small equity and assume payments, 573-8239 after 4 30

IF YOU WANT THE BEST BUY IN
Guaranteed Renewable
HOSPITALIZATION
See
BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY
Local Claim Service
2605 College Ave. 573-6911

CARNIVAL

"Columbus' three ships were the Pinta, the Nina and, er"

". . . the Titanic?"

MOBILE HOME LOTS
for sale - 2 lots in 200 block of 30th St. Across from East Side Church of Christ. Contact Mrs. T.O. Reef, 406 East Hwy.

FOR SALE 21 ft. house trailer. Can see evenings at Modern Courts, Lamesa Hwy

LIVE IN luxury in a 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home from Quality Mobile Home Sales, 5111 College Ave., Snyder, Texas. 573-3230.

WANT TO BUY-RENT L-12

HELP. OUR new baby needs a home. Would like to rent a nice 2 or 3 bedroom house. 573-3268.

REAL ESTATE M

INCOME PROPERTY
HOME—Brick and Beautiful!!!, 3 Br., 2 bath, paneled den, fireplace, many storage cabinets and built-ins. New drapes. Private, shaded patio. Beautifully landscaped. Southwest Snyder. This home also has income property!!!

APARTMENT ROOMS-OFFICE BUILDING COMPLEX!!Masonry Construction, furnished, refrigerated air, carpeted. Stays full!!!Almost NO Management required!!! $35,000.00

APARTMENT MOTEL COMPLEX—34 rooms plus five apartments. Newly decorated, air conditioned, TV's, brick. Apts. full with waiting list. $85,000.00
"LET'S MAKE A DEAL"
BASS REAL ESTATE!!!
573-6827

Gone On Vacation

My office will be closed until Monday, June 30th.

Would appreciate any listings that you might have after that date. Will be glad, at any time, to look at your property and advise you as to current market conditions.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College Ave.
Business Phone 573-5612
Nights & weekends — 573-5612

LU WOLF
Secretarial Service
Typing-Bookkeeping
Memeographing
573-8150 3404 Kerrville
Pick-Up & Delivery

NEED A PART-TIME JOB?

Interested in Multi-Fuel Engines . . . .

Marine Corps Reserve
Call Collect 762-7608

Electronics, Aviation Computers

Marine Corps
Call Collect

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK REALTY
573-3452

NORTHEAST...Small equity with low-low payments...Two bedr...large kitchen...Excellent for small family or rent property.

SOUTHWEST...Newly remodeled...2 bedr. 2 bath... Pretty kitchen with built-ins and breakfast nook...Custom drapes...carpet...fenced yard.

EAST...Good location on Ave. A...3 bedr. 2 bath...large den with study...utility room...This house has a lot of living area...Must see to appreciate!

COLONIAL HILL...PRICE REDUCED...Beautiful 3 bedr. 2 bath Brick...formal living room...large den with fireplace...Lots of extras PLUS a 3 room and bath guest house.

EDGE of Town...Nearly new brick 3 bedr...2 bath...Total electric...good fence...water well...Large den with beamed ceiling...bar...In excellent condition.

Let us show you today!
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404
Dolores Jones 573-3452

FOR SALE nice 3 bedroom 1 and ¾ bath, kitchen, dining room and den with utility room. Good neighborhood within walking distance of church and schools. Highland Park addition, Call 573-8389 or 573-5033.

1. Farm 320 A. small pasture good water, good older house $250 /A.
2. Liveable house 160 acres cult,
3. Close to Snyder - 20 acres.
4. Well located, west 7½ A., creek, irrigation well and pump.
5. Fenced 40 a irrigation well some cult. ¼ min. $19,000.00
6. South in city. 2 lots fenced neat 2 bdrm repainted $6500.
7. East 2 bdrm, 2 baths large den, corner lot. dbl. garage, fenced.
8. Choice corner lot 75 x 140. located 32nd & Beaumont reduced price.

Roswell Rigsby
299 E. Hwy. Ph. 573-7082

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, 2 car garage, corner lot. 573-9617.

ALL CARPETED 2 bedroom, living room, large den, southwest area. $4600 equity to assume $117. payments. 573-5843.

3 BEDROOM 2 bath brick, corner lot, fenced back yard, near schools and shopping center. 2300-37th. Call Russell Jones 806-762-1641, Lubbock.

May We Offer Our Services In Helping You
BUY OR SELL!
JACK & JACK REALTY
573-3452

Country Living-on the lake nice 2 bdrm, huge porch (can make 2 more bdrm. if needed) School bus route. Large nice lot good shape' lots of extras.
East-nice 2 bdrm, all carpeted, storage house, fence only $6500.
West-nice 2 bdrm, all carpeted, large utility room, only $9,000.
South-of-town - 53 acres all in cultivation except 8 acres pasture.
Lot - on 37th Street, east of Church of Christ, $2500.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3111 College Ave. Office 573-6928
Merle Galyean Home 573-6928
Raborn Galyean Home 573-6928

BROWNING REALTY
1905 20th St.

SPECIAL
Ideal for country living - Beautiful 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Brick, Refr. air, water well on 1 acre of land on the edge of town.

"BRAND NEW LISTING!!" Colonial Hills. This is a beautiful custom built home. Lotta room, three bedrooms, 2 baths. "Extras Galore" corner lot, double garage. Elegant attached three room guest HOME and brick fenced yard with fruit trees.

Office Phone 573-6306
Home Phone 573-3158
Mrs. George Richardson
Home Phone 573-3080
Call after 5:00 p.m. & weekends

BUYING? OR SELLING?
55 acres in cult, 10 miles out.
175 acres, 25 in cult, good water, 10 miles out.
233 acres west of Dermott, $325 per acre.
160 acres all in cult, $250 per acre.
175 acres near Brownwood, good rock house, bunkhouse, plenty of deer and turkey.
200 acres at Colorado City, $250 per acre.
10 acres close in.
Mobile home lots, good location.
Commercial lots, good location.
Nice lake cabins at J.B. Thomas.
7½ acres, 3 BR mobile home, good location & Water.

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

NEW LISTING—about two miles N.E. 3 bd room, good water, 4 ac of land, good orchard.

SW SNYDER - excellent location owner has moved this home is in excellent condition bed rooms are large Owner wants to sell.

OLD SW—we have a bargain if you want a place to live and let the other 6 rentals make the payment.

East...small farm...lots of water South east 160 ac $275 per acre. I would appreciate your listings.

BRIGHT'S REALTY
North Side of Square
Business Phone 573-6137
Night's - Weekends 573-6563
Gerald Crawford 573-6633

BY OWNER 3 bedroom house, equity buy. Low payments, fenced yard, storage building, pecan and fruit trees. Garden growing. See at 1806 Scott St. or call 573-8220.

FARM-74 A. About 64 A. cult & 10 A. pasture with running creek, good house-concrete foundation & good roof-handy man could decorate inside & paint outside-good water-½ minerals.
Roswell Rigsby Real Estate

LOIS GRAVES REALTORS
Diamond M Building
Phone 573-2540

BEST BUY IN TOWN
New Listing Old West. Extra lrg Liv. & Dining Rm. 3 over-sized Bdrms. Closets galore (solid cedar lined) 2 Bths & big country kitchen with dishwasher. Fenced yard with garden space. Double garage. You'll love the price! It's an equity buy. Call me.

WEST OF CITY LIMITS
Brick with 3 Bdrm. 2 Bth on an acre of land. Lrg Den...Pretty kitchen (Gold Appliances) Refrigerated Air. Fenced yard...Water Well.
$400 and GOOD CREDIT
Can buy this 2 Bdrm home on Browning. (Has a cute little dining rm.) Garage...Fenced yard. Can paint interior for closing costs.

COLONIAL HILLS
Immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 Bth home. Formal Liv. Rm. & Dining area. Lrg. Den with Fireplace & Bookcases. This home has all the extras PLUS a corner lot with Lovely 3 BR cottage on side street.

PLEASE CALL LOIS GRAVES-573-2540

JOE BOX REALTY
4006 College

WANT TO TRADE YOUR HOME? If you need a larger place with 4 Bdrms, 2 Baths, and a Den, here is a rare opportunity. Owner may take your 3 bdrm, 2 bath house as part payment.
WEST...COUNTRY LIVING and CONVENIENT
See this 3 bdrm, 2 Bath Brick home with BIG kitchen. Total Electric on 1 acre.
SCOTT STREET...3 bdrms with big backyard for a patio and garden.
INFLATION AGGRAVATING'? Perhaps you should put some of your savings in LAND, ask your Banker and tell us your needs.
VETERANS...37½ acres South of Snyder, ¼ Royalty, on Water line and paved road.
20 Acres on Colorado City H'wy.
320 Acres SE of Snyder
148 Acres West of Ira.
19 Acres, older 2 bdrm home ½ minerals near Snyder.
RANCH...3699 Acres...Nolan County.
JOE BOX (Day or Nite) 573-5908
BILL EARLY 573-2902

MISCELLANEOUS M-3

FOR SALE 4 cemetery lots in Hillside Memorial Gardens. Also 2 vaults, 2 adult markers, 1 family marker and 1 interment fees. Call 573-3648 or write Lenora Bowen, Box 1235, Denver City, TX 79323.

4- 1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo's Nice One owner cars with Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Cond. R.H. Vinyl Tops.	$4295.00
2- 1974 Ford Maverick 4 door Sedans Factory Air Cond, Power Steering Auto Transmissions Low miles, 6 cyl Good Gas Mileage	$3350.00
1- 1974 Ford Maverick 2 door Sedan 6 cyl Auto Trans, Power Steering Factory Air Cond.	$3350.00
1- 1972 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Local One Owner, Auto Trans, Power steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Conditioner	$2595.00
1- 1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme Hardtop, Factory Air Cond, Power steering, Power Brakes, Auto Trans.	$4295.00
1- 1974 Mercury Montego MX 2 door Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes factory Air Cond. Auto Trans.	$3895.00
1- 1971 Mercury Montego MX 4 door Sedan, Factory Air Cond. Auto Trans Power Steering, real nice low mileage car	$1595.00
1- 1974 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 door Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, Factory Air Cond. Auto Trans, Tilt Wheel, Vinyl Top	$4895.00
1- 1973 Plymouth Fury III 4 door Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes Factory Air Cond, Auto Trans,	$2895.00
1- 1974 Plymouth Satellite 4 door Sedan, Power Steering, Factory Air Cond. Auto Trans.	$3695.00
1- 1973 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Conditioned, Auto Trans.	$3295.00
1- 1973 Chevrolet Impala 4 door Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Conditioned, Auto Trans.	$3295.00
1- 1973 Chevrolet Impala 2 door Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Cond. Auto Trans.	$3395.00
1- 1974 Ford LTD 2 door Hardtop, Power Steering Power Brakes, Factory Air Cond. Auto Trans.	$3995.00
2- 1973 Pontiac Catalina 4 door Sedans, PS PB Factory Air Cond, Auto Trans Nice Low Mileage Cars	$3995.00
2- 1974 Ford Grand Torino 4 door Sedans, PS PB Factory Air Cond, Auto Trans, Low Mileage	$3795.00
1- 1972 Toyota Corolla 2 door, Auto Trans, Factory Air Cond, One Owner 31,000 Miles	$1895.00
1- 1974 Pontiac Lemans 4 door Station Wagon, Low Mileage, Factory Air Cond, Auto Trans, Power Steering 9 Passenger	$3995.00

HOME TOWN MOTOR SALES
1100 25th Pinky Ferguson Sam Stephens 573-5372

Dr. Lamb

Married man's love

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I just read your column about a widow who asked if it is harmful for a person to go without sex.

I felt sorry for her, I know how she feels. I am not a woman, but a man in my declining years. I am not single, but I am not and have not been married sexually for a very long time. My wife is younger than I and for the first five or six years things were fine, then she began to grow very indifferent and for several years the only way I could get to her could legally be called rape, and rape never appealed to me, so I just quit.

My only source is masturbation. I know it is probably harmful to me, but what else can I do. I still have a desire for sex in a loving way, of course not as strong as it was several years ago, I can't help it. This will probably sound silly, but I met a young lady about five years ago who is married, sexy, friendly and the most beautiful girl I ever saw. We have talked intimately. We have hugged each other a few times. But she gave me to understand no sex. I know she wouldn't be interested in me because of the difference in our ages and other things.

She is constantly on my mind. Is that awful? If she would just love and let me love her I'd be satisfied, but I don't know how to get to her.

My dad beat me terribly every time I mentioned or thought of sex. So I am afraid of women. I don't want any other girl I know, and if it were not for making her feel bad or mad, I'd offer her money, more than is usually paid for such. I'd do most anything. Am I off my rocker? Please print your answer in your column. I do not want a direct letter because of my wife. She is very jealous and a good cook and housekeeper, but absolutely no sex or love. What can I do?

DEAR READER—I wouldn't like to say that you are off your rocker, but you are certainly on the verge of getting into trouble. That happens when a man or a woman is excessively deprived of meaningful human companionship. Just keep in mind that if your young lady friend deserves the affection you have for her she would never accept payment for services rendered. If she does, you were off your trolly all right in your evaluation of her. When you buy sex, you are not buying love.

It is important to know why your wife lost interest in a loving relation with you. If she has a medical problem, and some middle-aged and older women do, proper medical attention might improve her life and yours. If the problem is one of your fundamental relationship, both of you should receive professional counseling. It is not normal or right for a wife to be just a housekeeper.

What has happened to you demonstrates what often follows when a couple fails to resolve their problems. They end up with a dead marriage, prisoners of an inoperative contract, with a life that cannot be satisfying for either.

It is common for men and women who are denied other forms of sexual outlet to relieve sexual tensions by masturbation. It is not harmful, just a substitute for the real thing. It does not answer the human need for love.

Lonely people often make heavy demands on their friends from the sheer desperation of loneliness. Sex then becomes proof of love to the deprived person. The over insistence on having sex or a more intimate relationship may destroy what could have been a useful and good friendship. You need to be careful that this is not the case with you and the young lady. In short, don't let a bad marriage situation ruin the rest of your human relations. Correct the basic problem which, in this case, is your marriage.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I noted a recent column on a degenerative disc. I hope my experience will encourage patients willing to discipline themselves.

I am 52 and experienced back pains for five or six years. I tried a corset without success. In the evenings when I wanted to work until 11 or midnight, I would be so debilitated that I went to bed at 9:30. I was miserable.

Finally, an orthopedic doctor recommended an exercise to strengthen the back muscles and abdomen, but I had a hard time rising from prone to a sitting position. He sent me to a physiotherapy department in the hospital, and they taught me how to use weights as a balance to aid me in rising. They also recommended a heat pad and electric impulses.

About a year ago I started this regime: heating pad for about half hour, a little of the electric thing, and then the sitting up exercises, first with the weights to help me sit up, 25 times a night then 50 and 100. I got so I could discard the weights and sit up without them.

After about three months I discarded all three, although I continue on occasion to do the sitting up exercises, and I got a different chair at work. I can truthfully say that I have not been bothered by any semblance of back pain for nine or 10 months now and do not expect it to return. It has been a revelation.

The moral here, I suppose, is that there is something to be said for conservative management. Too many people look for an operation as the panacea, when all they have to do is discipline themselves with respect to time and dedication and they can overcome the back pain as I have done.

DEAR READER—Thank you for sharing your experience with others. There are a lot of people with bad backs who could profit from a similar program.

Weak abdominal and back muscles are the most common underlying cause of backache. By excercises designed to build up the strength of these muscles you can often correct the problem. Each case has to be evaluated in relation to the cause, but many can be treated without surgery.

The big abdomen and sitting lead to poor muscles to support the back. I think everyone should have a program to avoid the large abdomen and weak muscles. For more information on this write to me in care of this newspaper and ask for The Health Letter number 2-7, Girth Control: Avoiding the Big Middle, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents for mailing and costs.

Having the right chair is important, too. Sitting imposes a greater strain on the back than standing. The abdominal muscles are relaxed and fail to provide good support, making the back take the full strain of that larger than necessary abdomen.

I do think you should make an effort to continue your exercise program. You can do a lot to prevent a recurrence of your problem. If you don't continue to maintain good abdominal muscles and strong back muscles, you will have trouble again. It is easier to prevent the condition in the first place than to go through the long period it takes to regain muscle strength. Physical theraphy is very useful in teaching ways to do good exercises both for treatment and prevention of back problems.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Warren Resigns

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Gerald L. Warren has resigned as deputy Presidential press secretary to become editor of the San Diego Union.

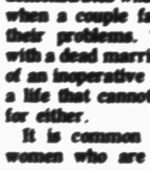
Warren resigned from the White House post Friday morning. His appointment to the Union was announced later the same day by Helen Copley, publisher of the Union and the San Diego Evening Tribune.

Warren, deputy press secretary under President Ford and former President Richard M. Nixon since January 1969, will succeed Gene Gregston as editor of the Union. Gregston resigned late last month.

Warren's appointment takes effect Sept. 1, said Mrs. Copley.

Warren has spent the bulk of his journalism career with the Union, joining the paper as a reporter in 1956.

He was promoted to assistant city editor, then joined the Copley News Service briefly before returning again to the Union. He was named city editor there in 1963 and assistant managing editor in 1968.

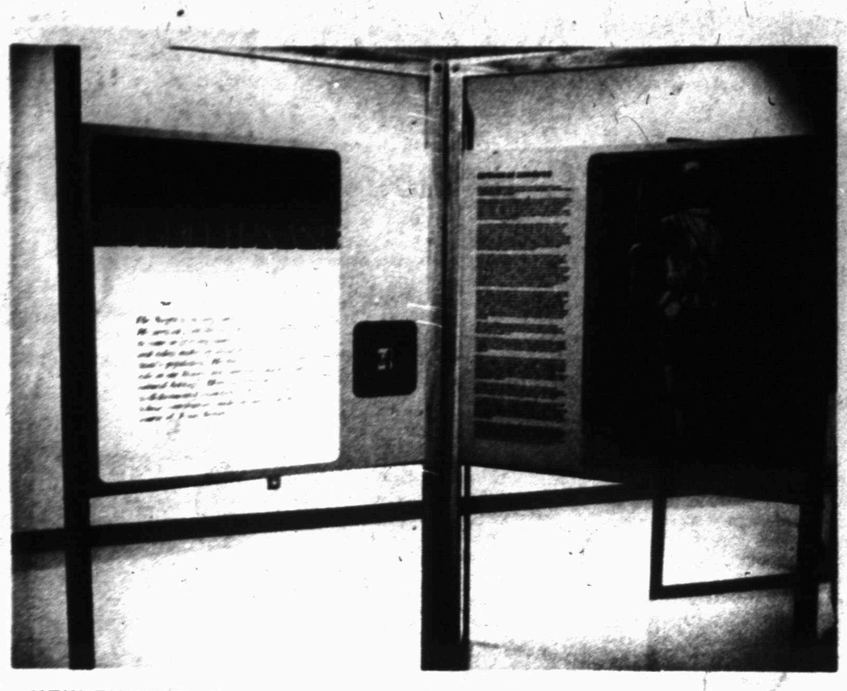


MEET JOE SENTELL

Joe Sentell? Is he a great baseball star perhaps? Perish the thought! Joe Sentell probably thinks a pitcher is something to pour lemonade from.

He insists that a hit and run is a felony. But there's one thing for sure; if you have a question or problem concerning insurance, he'll never throw you a curve. In fact, a quick inning with Joe Sentell might just possibly set you up with the best insurance program you can hope to own. Whatever your need, be it auto, fire, theft, liability, talk it over now for a safer future.

What we're saying is: If you're paying big league dollars for minor league protection, you're in the wrong ball park! Talk it over with Joe Sentell. His dugout is at 2615 College, 573-5791.



NEW EXHIBIT—Two panels in the "Negro Texans" exhibit presently in the Scurry County Museum are pictured above. The exhibit is made up of 12 panels giving brief biographical sketches of notable Texans from 1527 to the present. The museum will be open from 2-5 p.m. today and is open each week day.

Negro Texans Back To 1527 In Museum Exhibit

Negro Texans dating back to 1527 are the subject of "The Negro Texan," another in the series of traveling exhibits prepared by the Institute of Texas Cultures in San Antonio.

The exhibit is currently on display in the Scurry County Museum, where it will remain through June 26. The museum will be open from 2-5 today, and is open each week day from 9-5 except on Fridays when it closes at 4 p.m.

Estevan de Dorantes, a member of the ill-fated Narvaez expedition which sailed from Spain in 1527, is the first of several memorable persons whose biographies are included in the panels of the traveling exhibit.

The expedition was planned to explore and colonize the coast of the Gulf of Mexico. Estevan and the others were shipwrecked on Galveston Island in 1528, and he was one of four survivors. They spent eight almost incredible years wandering across Texas and northern Mexico before reaching Mexico City. Here Estevan and the others gave the first report of a huge land and the people in it.

Estevan was named guide for a missionary party to establish a claim of discovery to the north. He was killed outside a Zuni pueblo in New Mexico in 1539. Members of the party who returned to Mexico City presented the Viceroy of Mexico a highly imaginative account of all that Estevan had told them, and on the basis of these tales of discovery the Coronado expedition was mounted to seek the Cities of Gold in the fabulous land called Cibola.

More modern personalities included in the display include Jules Bledsoe, born in Waco in 1899. He became world famous in 1928 when he made himself and the song "Old Man River" outstanding parts of Florenz Ziegfield's production of "Show Boat." When he died in 1943, he was buried in Waco and the last stanza of "Old Man River" is inscribed on his tombstone.

Of special interest to area residents is the biography of 88 John Wallace, an early-day Mitchell County rancher.

Women included in the biographies include Kian, the personal maid and companion of Jane Herbert Long who became known as "The Mother of Texas," and Barbara Jordan, the first Negro woman ever to serve in the Texas Legislature.

"The Negro is no newcomer to Texas," points out the introduction to the exhibit. "He arrived with the first European, continued to come in growing numbers for three centuries, and today makes up about 12 per cent of the state's population. He has played a significant role in our history and contributed much to our cultural heritage.

"Here we offer only a few well-documented examples of Negro Texans whose contributions made an impact on the course of Texas history."

The Diamond M Museum will be open this summer on Sundays during the same hours of 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. as the county museum for the convenience of the public.

Woods Denies Business Schools

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two San Antonio business colleges have failed in their attempt to be dropped from a state attorney general's lawsuit alleging deceptive trade practices by a former operator.

The request was denied Friday by State District Court Judge Richard J. Woods. It had been filed by Parish-Draughon's Business College and Technical Institute Inc. of San Antonio and Southwest Commercial College Inc. of Houston.

The judge said none of the business schools are defendants in the suit, although former operator Carl D. W. Wehling is.

State prosecutors allege that Wehling owes $101,000 in refunds to former students of the schools.

Public Records

NEW VEHICLES

Joe Brown, 1975 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Coy Rhodes, Route 1, 1975 Chrysler, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Michael Riley, 1974 Gremlin, from American Motors Corp., Detroit, Mich.

Royce Patterson, Route 1, Fluvanna, 1975 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Steve York, 1975 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

Dan Holt, Route 1, Kingsland, 1975 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Snyder Motor Co. Leasing, 1975 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Terry Row, 1975 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Berle Overman, Route 3, 1975 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Jady Gilbert, 1975 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

Lynn Palmer, Ira, 1975 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

W. Joe Greenway, 1975 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Snyder Well Service, Inc., 1975 Ford crew cab, from Wilson Motors (10).

Kim A. Cobble, 1975 Buick, from University Buick Opel Co., Norman, Okla.

Johnny Lee Pherigo, U.S. Air Force, 1975 Honda, from Ken Dixon Chevrolet-Buick, Inc., Waldorf, Maryland.

David Lunsford, 1975 Oldsmobile station wagon, from Snyder Motor Co.

Dawn Floyd, Route 3, 1975 Oldsmobile from Snyder Motor Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Paul Zane Gilbert and Barbara Ann Hines, both of Snyder.

Bennie Hellums and Delores Ward, both of Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Lizzie Webb to Robert L. Potter and wife, Rena D. Potter, part of Section 211, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. Surveys, with reservations.

S.E. McCowen and wife, Edna McCowen, to Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., part of Section 150, block 3, H&TC Railway Co. Survey, with reservations.

Lara Burt Helwig of Taylor County to Marimadlin Wright and husband, Robert Lane Wright of Lee County, N.M., part of lot 4, block 3, Original Town.

Lonnie C. Hammit and wife, Rita J. Hammit, to Roy A. Gardner and wife, Judy A. Gardner, part of lot 2, block 8, and part of lot 1, block 8, Manry Addition.

C.H. Barnett of Coleman County and Epsie Barnett of Young County to Mozell Frazier Barnett of Jack County, lot 6, block 2, Andress Heights Subdivision.

Cleo Sawyer to Stella Webb, part of lot 1, block 4, Cody Addition.

Clemey Andress to B.P. Hayden and wife, Jessie Hayden, lots 7 and 8, block 19, Andress Heights Addition, with reservations.

Snyder National Bank to City of Snyder, part of lot 2, block 2, Original Town.

Dailey M. Jones, II and wife, Irene M. Jones of Eddy County, N.M. to Ray Haney and wife, Esthalee Haney of Scurry County, lot 12, replat in Parkview Addition, Section Two, with reservations.

B.W. Nolan and wife, Dolly C. Nolan, to Robert L. Johnson and wife, Lizzie A. Johnson, part of lot 2, block 48, Wilmeth Addition.

H.E. Lewis and wife, Vivian Lewis, to Bob Dupree, part of lot 5, block 52, Wilmeth Addition.

Donald E. Coker and wife, Wanda E. Coker, to Orville L. Taylor and wife, Roberta Taylor, lot 1 and part of lot 2, block 3, Scott and Browning Addition, with exceptions.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Victoriano Pesina and Manuela Pesina, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Jeanie Young and George Dale Young, divorce.

Johnnie Leona Craigen VS. Bernice Hall Lee, personal injury and damages.

In the matter of the marriage of Silbert Arizmendi, Jr. and Aniparo Arizmendi, annulment.

In the matter of the marriage of Mauricio Villareal Rosas, Jr. and Amelia Rivera Rosas, divorce.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

Gary D. Calvert, et ux, Anna M. Calvert VS. Calvin Lee Davis and Olivarez Leanor Zamora, cross-plaintiff granted judgement from cross-defendant; Interlocutory Default judgement made final; and, plaintiff take nothing from defendant, Olivarez Leanor Zamora.

Ex Parte: Alva Johnny Armistead, occupational drivers license approved.

Dean Grant, et vir VS. C.T. McLaughlin, dismissed with prejudice.

In the matter of the marriage of Douglas L. Moffett and Wyvonne Moffett, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Therisa Ann Rhodes and Harry Lee Rhodes, divorce granted.

42nd Annual Cowboy Reunion and

Big Spring Rodeo

June 18-21, 8:30 p.m. nightly

Special Guest Stars:

BARBARA MANDRELL
June 18 & 19

HANK THOMPSON
June 20 & 21

Stars will also appear at dance each night at new Fair Barn on Rodeo Grounds.

Clown: Quail Dobbs, Coahoma

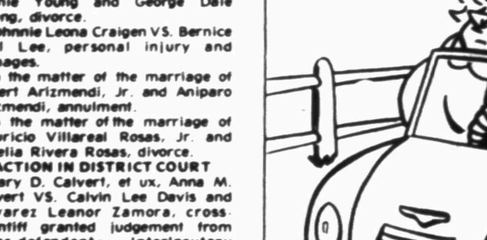
Tickets:
Adults: $3.00 - Children 12 & Under: $1.50

RCA SANCTIONED

Hot Springs, Arkansas...

A Family Affair

Your family will enjoy a complete vacation experience at The Arlington Hotel and Baths. Our warm weather fun is only hours away at a cost you can afford. So bring the whole family and enjoy.



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IN WEATHERFORD, OKLA.

World Watermelon Seed Spitting Contest Set

By BILL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

WEATHERFORD, Okla. (AP)—The challenge has gone out from this western Oklahoma city to the folks at Pauls Valley: pucker up and get ready for the big watermelon seed spit-off.

"We're going to have our World Championship Watermelon Seed Spitting Contest on Aug. 2, and we figure the folks at Pauls Valley will need that much practice time to even have a chance," said Ken Reid, publisher of the Weatherford Daily News.

"I understand they're going to have a seed-spitting contest at Pauls Valley sometime around July 4, but that's merely a scrimmage in preparation for the main event here," Reid added.

In addition to the watermelon seed spitting, other events scheduled for the town's 78th birthday celebration include the third annual Andy Payne Memorial Marathon, a 26-mile, 385-yard endurance run named for the longtime State Supreme Court clerk who won the 1928 Bunion Derby, a cross-country run from Los Angeles to New York.

Also on the program will be the third annual Turtle Derby, the third annual Jumping Frog Contest and, as an added attraction, the First Annual Custer County Invitational Old Fiddlers Opry.

Reid said a committee was at work now picking judges for the various events. One prime requirement, he said, is the ability to wield a whisk broom to clean up the watermelon seeds.

"We hope to get Gov. David Boren as one of the judges because he can wield a broom better than just about anyone else in the whole state of Oklahoma," Reid said.

Others expected to be contacted to serve as judges include Atty. Gen. Larry Derryberry; Leslie Fisher, state superintendent of public instruction; U.S. Rep. Glen English and State Sen. Ed Berrong of Weatherford.

Payne will be invited as a special guest, Reid said.

Reid and John Fowler, director of the local chamber of commerce, admit the whole thing is just in fun. But they're deadly serious—maybe—when it comes to upholding the tradition of having the World Championship Watermelon Seed Spitting Contest.

"Pauls Valley says we stole the idea from them," Fowler said. "But if the truth be known, Pauls Valley originally stole it from someone else."

Fowler is hoping that a special event can be scheduled this year, a spit-off with the holder of the Pauls Valley contest and Russ Foster of Dallas, the record holder here.

"Foster set the world's record last year with a prodigious spit of 57 feet 8½ inches," Fowler said. "The 'champion' of the Pauls Valley contest is Maj. Boyd Barclay, who has won the contest there two years in a row.

Mobile Chapel For Truckers

RED WING, Minn. (AP) — A truck driver who says he is a "weightlifter for Christ" has become an evangelist. He still drives a big semi, but the trailer is outfitted as a mobile chapel.

Roy Mason of Red Wing, Minn., wheels his unit into truck terminals and truck stops and holds services in the trailer. The mobile chapel has an organ and 10 pews, seating about 50 persons.

"There is a great need for this work," says Mason, a 32-year veteran of the highways. "The truckers are out on the roads and don't get to go to church. So we take the church to them."

Mason, 57, started preaching while driving for a tannery. He also demonstrated his weightlifting prowess, hoisting 500 to 525 pounds from the floor to his knees. He says wherever he went "I carried the word of God."

About a year ago, Mason left the tannery to take up evangelism full-time. He traveled for about six months, visiting prisons, churches and schools with his weight-lifting ministry. Frequently he ran into skepticism and jeers.

"But after I do a couple of lifts, there's no more of it," says Mason, a lean 165 pounds. "They realize the power of God. It's the power of God. It ain't the power of man."

His preaching and weight-lifting attracted the attention of an organization called "Transport for Christ." The highway evangelism group had been founded by Jim Keys, also an ex-truck driver. Mason accepted Keys' invitation and took over one of the organization's three traveling chapels.

Since the beginning of this year, Mason has traveled from the Carolinas to California. He says every time he goes out on a new tour, he gets more excited.

Mason goes on tours lasting about three weeks, and frequently he is accompanied by a minister. Between tours, he's home for a week.

The $85,000-$90,000 mobile chapels and equipment, plus the salaries of Transport for Christ personnel, are paid from gifts and contributions.

"We're proclaiming a dynamic gospel to a dynamic industry," Mason says. "This is just getting started. In a few years there will be several more of these units moving around the country."

Mason says his mission is response to a Biblical admonition, Mark 16:15, which says, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature."

"That's what we're doing," says Mason. "Praise God!"

Couple Restores 1929 Automobile

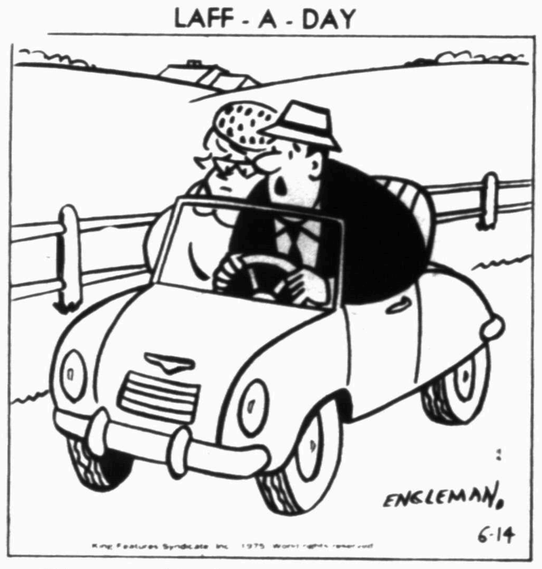
SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Guy and Beverly Williams "found an old pile of rubble" which back in 1929 ran on the streets of San Rafael selling popcorn.

The Williamses restored the old auto to its former glory and it is bringing back memories to those who want their popcorn served with a squirt of history and nostalgia, along with butter and salt.

Before it fell on evil days, the popcorn machine used to travel the streets of San Rafael with children and adults alike gathering around to buy boxfuls of popcorn. Now that it's in shape again the Williamses have been showing up at civic celebrations.

At a recent celebration at nearby College of Marin, Mrs. Williams said she opened a soft drink at 11 a.m. and didn't get another sip until 4 p.m. because she was so busy popping corn.

LAFF - A - DAY



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Termites and all about them

INVASION OF STRUCTURES

Householders should know that the damage caused by subterranean termites is not the result of a structure being invaded by a swarm of flying termites, but rather from the attack of a well-established subterranean colony nearby. The time to really worry is not when a swarm is seen flying toward a structure, but when one is seen flying from it.

Invasions from nearby well-established colonies can take place rapidly and on a massive scale. On other occasions the invasion may be a minor one and the attack on a small scale. In many cases, years go by before attention is called to the presence of termites by visible damage or the sight of a departing swarm.

Termites can enter a structure through the most minute of cracks, such as are often found in foundation walls, or through the spaces around plumbing inlets. The preferred route is through a piece of wood that is in direct contact with the soil. This provides a direct and convenient avenue of attack for the hungry workers.

Termites may build shelter tubes, usually of soil fragments, over impenetrable material to reach new food sources. If these shelter tubes are built within spaces which cannot be examined (for example, hollow tile foundation bricks) they may go undetected until damage has occurred.

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Malpractice Bills Just What Doctors Ordered

By G.G. LaBELLE
Associated Press Writer

The bills being passed in many states to meet the malpractice insurance crisis seem to be just what the doctor ordered — or at least what he lobbied for.

Like the parent American Medical Association, state medical societies have influence with legislators and most have been using it to push bills to halt the skyrocketing malpractice insurance costs.

The first thing doctors have asked for — and gotten in bills passed in about a dozen states — is some form of insurance pool designed to guarantee they will be able to get malpractice insurance at more reasonable rates.

In some states they also have gotten limitations on the amount of malpractice awards, a shorter time span for filing claims, and review panels to weed out suits before they go to jury trial.

Doctors have not gotten everything they wanted in every state, of course. In Texas, for example, an insurance pool was created but bills limiting settlements and shortening the statute of limitations were defeated after lawyers lobbied heavily against them.

A spokesman for the American Medical Association said he thought that generally the major complaint doctors have about the legislation so far adopted is that it doesn't go far enough to protect them. Some 35 states either have adopted legislation or are considering malpractice bills.

Organized medicine's position on bills it favors is that they are in the public interest. Without the bills, the doctors argue, large increases in malpractice insurance rates will eventually reach the public in higher health care costs.

Critics maintain that with extensive lobbying by doctors, lawyers and insurance companies — sometimes in combinations supporting the same bills — the one group left out is the public.

The problem facing the physicians is that insurance companies have greatly increased premiums, by up to 400 per cent in some cases, or terminated coverage in some states, in large part because of the growing number of malpractice suits.

Patients still lose most malpractice suits, and many more are settled out of court for small amounts. But large six- and seven figure settlements are becoming more common.

A Florida couple was recently awarded $1,685,000 on a claim that surgery actually worsened the patient's condition. In California more than a dozen million-dollar-plus awards have been made in the past two years.

In some states, most notably California and New York, the issue has boiled over into job actions by doctors withholding services, except for emergencies. The New York job action ended last week with the state government agreeing to a commission that will consider the doctors' demands. Similar commissions have been created elsewhere.

Some form of withholding services was discussed in other states, among them Texas and Idaho, but never carried out.

Critics say that doctors also have been suggesting to patients that they'll limit services unless legislation is passed and that this exploits the doctor-patient relationship.

The largest number of bills passed have been those allowing state insurance commissioners to create risk-sharing insurance pools should they be needed so that doctors can get malpractice policies.

Typical of these is a bill passed in Idaho requiring all casualty insurance firms selling policies in the state to take part in the pool. Similar legislation has become law or is only awaiting governors' signatures in at least 10 other states.

Critics say such laws mean that any person with fire or auto insurance is, in effect, subsidizing physicians, who already are one of the wealthiest segments of society and don't need the subsidy.

As John C. Fritschler, president of the Wisconsin Academy of Trial Lawyers, puts it: "There isn't a doctor in Wisconsin who can't get malpractice insurance at a price he can afford."

Fritschler's group is opposed to a doctor-supported malpractice bill now before the Wisconsin Legislature.

The AMA says that in 1973 average net income — after payments for insurance, office, staff, etc. — was $49,415 for a doctor in private practice. It says malpractice premiums vary so from state to state and specialty to specialty that there is no typical figure.

A recent AMA survey found the lowest premiums were in North Dakota, where "low risk" doctors such as general practitioners paid $160 a year. The largest were for "high risk" physicians such as neurosurgeons and orthopedic surgeons who pay $15,808 annually in California and $14,329 in New York.

An indication of physicians' income may be that the state medical society in New York raised a $2.7 million fund for lobbying simply by assessing each of its 27,000 members $100.

The assessment is also an indication of the lobbying effort. So are the 23 persons registered as medical lobbyist in Idaho, the largest number for any profession in the state.

Idaho's legislation also includes two other provisions that doctors supported: limits on settlements of $150,000 per claim and $300,000 per incident, and limits on lawyers' contingency fees in malpractice suits to 30 per cent of a malpractice award.

In Iowa, a bill awaiting the governor's signature sets up an insurance pool and also prohibits claimants from collecting as a result of winning a lawsuit if they already have been paid from other insurance. In other states, doctors are lobbying to eliminate laws that stop juries from even considering other settlements resulting from the same injury, settlements that might convince the jury to reduce the size of its award.

Legislation adopted in Indiana includes a $500,000 limit on malpractice settlements. It is being pushed by doctors as a model for other states. Another provision of the Indiana law is a review panel to examine malpractice claims before any jury trial can be held.

Some form of review panel recently has been established in Tennessee, Arkansas and Florida and similar bills have been introduced in several other states. The panels generally can't prevent a jury trial, but experience has shown that a negative ruling by such boards often is an omen of a similar ruling in court.

Doctors say these panels will eliminate many unmerited suits, but some critics say they interfere with the right to a jury trial.

One man who is critical of most of the bills adopted, Dr. Sidney Wolfe of the Ralph Nader-backed Public Health Research Group, says such panels are the only reasonable idea being put forth — but only if they include a fair representation of the general public.

Most of the panels are weighted with doctors and lawyers on grounds expertise is needed, but Wolfe notes that the idea of a jury trial is based on the average person's ability to deal with complex issues.

Wolfe says that malpractice is a growing problem that will outdate many of the state bills now being passed. Most medical societies seem to agree.

In New York it was after passage of a bill creating an insurance pool that doctors started their job action, claiming the pool would not significantly hold down malpractice premiums. They only agreed to go back to work when a panel was appointed to study the problem and come up with solutions.

California's doctors said they would return to work when Gov. Jerry Brown signed a law creating an insurance pool. He signed, but the doctors let it be known more action might be necessary unless wider measures were passed.

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ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, June 15, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll spend more effort making excuses as to why you should put something off that needs doing than actually doing it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're not a very keen manager of your resources today. It will be easy to go over your budget if you're not careful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll have to be extra patient with your family today, or you'll shake up the household. Keep domestic problems in perspective.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep your eyes and mind on the road today. If someone has an interesting story, it will hold till you're out of the car.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be practical today when making small purchases. It's very likely you could either pay too much or buy things you really don't need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't try to advance your ambitions today by asking favors of individuals you're socializing with. The timing's all wrong.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll have to be careful today not to reveal something told you in confidence to a skilled busybody.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Being around superficial people today will bore you to tears. You're likely to say something you'll wish you hadn't. Think before you speak.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're a bit too fuzzy about your goals today to be truly effective. Don't try to do several things at one time. All will suffer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'd be wise not to tackle mental tasks today that require full concentration. They may have to be repeated if your attention wanders.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could further complicate a friend's business problem by offering her advice that won't work. Know what you're talking about.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're going to have to make a tricky decision today. You'll come out fine if you take ample time to weigh the issue.

Your Birthday

June 15, 1975

You'll become involved in two projects this year that will be a trifle slow getting off the ground. But if you're patient and persistent, both could prove profitable.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

For Monday, June 16, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll conceive a good idea today, but conditions you can't control will make it difficult to carry out. However, don't discard it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things you do today that don't cost you out-of-pocket will be the most fun. Avoid expensive pleasurable pursuits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something that you'll begin with others today will have to be completed on your own. Don't let lack of co-operation stop you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Dame Fortune will be kind today if you're willing to share your luck. Should you be selfish, she'll be stingy too.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your material prospects are promising at this time, but don't go in the red. Wait until the money is in the bank.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Things generally run to your advantage today, but it would be unwise to push your luck. Half a loaf is better than none.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll find others willing — and ready — to do you favors if you're not too demanding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your friends will get rather perturbed if you alter plans at the last minute to suit only your purposes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're luckiest today in accomplishing important matters if you work alone. The wrong associate could jam things up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're going to attempt something rather bold today. It will work out if you don't let your self-doubts take over.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're a pretty sharp horse trader today, if you operate where you're sure of your footing. Speculating on the unknown is another story.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Where your personal resources are affected, do as your intuition directs. The opinion of a close friend won't be all that helpful.

Your Birthday

June 16, 1975

You will be lucky this year in dealings you have with clubs or large organizations. Opportunity will fall in your lap in a most mysterious manner.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

It was on March 23, 1775, that Patrick Henry made his famous declaration "Give me liberty or give me death."

ABP Chief Resigns On Conditions

OMAHA (AP)—Bowing to mounting pressures from creditors, Frank R. West has conditionally resigned as president and board chairman of financially-troubled American Beef Packers, Inc., (ABP).

In a prepared statment Friday, West said his resignation is dependent on, and will not become effective until two conditions are met:

—Federal Bankruptcy Judge David Crawford's approval of ABP's plan to pay off its estimated 8,000 creditors.

—And on a firm commitment to supply funds to bail out the firm is made by the General Electric Credit Corp. (GECC).

In January, ABP filed for protection and reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal Bankruptcy Act.

Since then, West has been scrambling nationwide in an attempt to gain funds through the sale of ABP assets and new sources of financing.

He has been partially-successful; negotiating the sale of ABP's ultra-modern slaughtering and fabricating plant at Dumas, Tex., to Swift & Co., Roberts Dairy, Inc., of Omaha to a pair of Omaha businessmen, and a large feedlot at Minatare, Neb., to the Premier Corp., of Fowlerville, Mich.

All tolled, the three sales raised about $29 million, but the sale of the Dumas plant is yet to be approved by the U.S. Department of Justice.

ABP owes GECC, its largest singular creditor, about $23 million, but livestock feeders throughout the Midwest are reported to be holding about $25 million in bad checks written on ABP accounts.

West's announcement was not unexpected after GECC offered as much as $30 million in new money on the contingency that West step down.

West, 53, who will remain in an advisory position and as a board member of the the firm he built into a $900 million annual business, said, "If, at this point, stepping aside is the only way to repay the feeders, then it has to be done.

"To try to retain my position now ... would only cause delays in getting our creditors paid, plants reopened and our employes back to work."

Snyder Marine In Exercises

Marine Private Kevin M. Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Stanley of 2115 Thirty-fifth Street, participated in "Bell Buster," an amphibious training exercise off the coast of the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He took part in training which included beach landings and tactical maneuvers under simulated combat conditions.

The exercise was designed to test the operational readiness and capabilities of Marine Corps ground units and air support elements.

He joined the Marine Corps in October, 1974.

CHECKING HEROES—Looking at pictures of some heroes, fictional, legendary and real, at Scurry county Library is Audrey Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Williams, 320 Twenty-eighth Street. "Cross-Country with a Hero" is the theme of the Summer Reading Club this year at the library.

Reading Club For Summer Begins Today

The Summer Reading Club, sponsored by the Texas State Library and the Scurry County Library, begins today and will continue unto Aug. 15.

"CrossCountry with a Hero" is the theme of the Summer Reading Club this year at Scurry County Library.

Those eligible to participate are boys and girls who have completed at least one year of school. Each participant must read 12 books during the designated time schedule, with no more than two books by any one author in order to assure a varied scope of reading.

Certificates of completion will be presented those who meet the requirements of the Reading Club.

Apollo Craft To Begin Fueling

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Engineers at Kennedy Space Center will begin fueling the Apollo spacecraft Monday for the July 15 launch of the Apollo-Soyuz mission, spokesmen say.

Officials said Friday that the special loading of self-igniting fuel ingredients in the Apollo spacecraft and second stage of the rocket will take all week.

At the Johnson Space Center at Houston, Tex., astronauts Brig. Gen. Thomas Stafford, Donald Slayton and Vance Brand are in final training for the mission along with backup crew members Alan Bean, Ronald Evans and Jack Lousma.

The mission calls for Soviet cosmonauts Col. Alexei Leonov and Valery Kubasov to ride a Soyuz spacecraft into orbit about seven hours before the American astronauts soar into space in the Apollo. They are to rendezvous on July 17.

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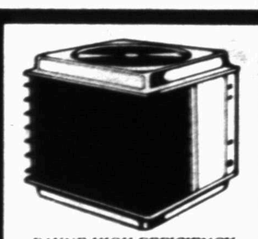

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