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FIRE SCENE -- Firemen soak burning embers inside this trailer home at 2111 Ave. N after fire blazed through the structure at 3:30 p.m. yesterday. It was not clear how the fire started or who its occupants were, though it was owned by Jack Dupree. There were no injuries. (SDN Staff Photo)

Reaction To Strike Effect Differs...

Air Strike Continues; Neither Side Budging

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, its purge of striking air traffic controllers underway, says it now wants to begin "rebuilding the air traffic system." But the controllers believe time is on their side and vow not to give in.

The Reagan administration and the controllers union differed sharply on how many strikers have returned to work and what effect the walkout is having on air traffic and safety.

Determined to stick to its hard line, the government Wednesday began to fire those who had not returned to work. The deadline for dismissing the last of the 13,000 strikers was 11 a.m. EDT today as controllers report to their day shifts across the country.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said he expected to have a clearer indication later today of how many controllers remained on strike. He said at least 471 strikers returned to work Wednesday. While providing no actual figures he said 38 percent to 40 percent of the work force was on the job, including both union and non-union controllers.

Robert E. Poli, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, said the controllers remained united in their determination to continue the strike and said only about 3 percent of those who struck Monday had crossed picket lines.

The nation's air traffic, meanwhile, continued to operate smoothly, although on a reduced scale, J. Lynn Helms, administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, told reporters. He said about three-fourths of the regularly scheduled flights were operating, but with some delays.

"The emphasis right now...is to figure out how we man this system and how we rebuild the system in the next six, eight, nine, 10 months," Lewis told reporters.

Although he hoped additional controllers would return to work, he said he considered the strike at an end, with anyone who not working by today's 11 a.m. EDT deadline to be fired with no opportunity for amnesty.

As the government began firing controllers Wednesday, federal judges in Kansas and Virginia ordered the first arrests on charges of disobeying court orders against the strike. Steven L. Wallaert of Norfolk, Va., was sentenced to 60 days in jail, and four union officials in Kansas were jailed until they promise to stop picketing or are fired by the government.

Poli, accused the administration of "the most blatant form of union busting I have ever seen" and told reporters the government tactic would not work. "It will not end the strike."

Some union members agreed. "If anything this has strengthened our resolve," declared Bob Cameron, a member of the Local 291 in Norfolk.

But the government also showed no sign of pulling back.

Lewis reiterated that he would not resume negotiations unless the union ended its strike. He said his attention now would be spent increasingly on implementing a plan to replace the dismissed workers.

Thursday update

French Citizens Stranded

PARIS (AP) — France sent another airliner to Iran today in a second attempt to evacuate 60 French citizens prevented from leaving Tehran airport.

France urged French citizens to leave Iran and recalled its ambassador Wednesday in a dispute with Iran that arose after France granted political asylum to former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

Iran has demanded Bani-Sadr's extradition and has organized demonstrations at the French Embassy in Tehran.

Pilot Recalls Bombing

CINCINNATI (AP) — The pilot of the B-29 that dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima 36 years ago today says he has never had second thoughts about the mission.

"Some people think I should have nightmares and tremendous guilt, but the answer is no, I don't. To me, it was completely impersonal," said Paul Tibbets, who has served as president of a profitable air taxi service in Columbus since 1975. He retired as a brigadier general in the U.S. Air Force.

Labor Talks Begin

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Labor-government talks began today on easing Poland's food crisis and a brief strike was held in the region south of Warsaw. A branch of the independent union Solidarity warned that some 1.5 million coal miners in southern Silesia might walk off the job.

"We should be optimistic and we hope everything will go well," Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said as he met Mieczyslaw Rakowski, Poland's top labor negotiator.

"We expect the government will come up with concrete replies to our concrete proposals," Walesa said. "Otherwise, this beautiful weather will be wasted sitting inside these walls."

Clean Air Confrontation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is promising that its proposals to loosen the Clean Air Act could save consumers as much as $100 on each new car purchase.

Environmental Protection Administrator Anne M. Gorsuch introduced the administration's "broad proposals" for amending the 1970 law on Wednesday, acknowleging that the plan contained few specifics.

The plan's introduction brought about a pair of classic confrontations.

Environmentalists called the proposals vague and dangerous, and business groups said they would cut unnecessary restrictions but still maintain health standards.

IRA Bombers Strike Back

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — IRA bombers, angered by the rising death toll in the Maze Prison hunger strike, lashed out at authorities with a bomb blitz that rocked eight cities in Northern Ireland.

The bombs, planted in parked cars, exploded in a little more than one hour Wednesday, causing hundreds of thousands of dollars damage to offices, shops, auto showrooms and a hotel. One of the blasts wrecked a railroad bridge to the Irish Republic.

Police said a British soldier, a part-time Northern Ireland soldier, a policeman and four civilians suffered minor injuries in the blasts.

HOT WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday, 98 degrees; low, 70 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. today, 73 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1981 to date, 14.30.

WEST TEXAS: A slight chance off thunderstorms north and southwest, partly cloudy southeast today. A chance of thunderstorms most sections tonight and Friday. Cooler north tonight and most sections Friday. Highs mid 90s north to near 105 Big Bend except low 90s mountains. Lows upper 50s Panhandle to mid 70s south. Highs Friday low 80s Panhandle to upper 90s Big Bend.

PLO Needs Part In Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, urging President Reagan to open a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization, says a separate Palestinian nation should be created as part of the Middle East peace process.

Reagan was reported to have listened to Sadat's ideas for bringing about an Arab-Israeli peace without agreeing with them.

Sadat said he told Reagan on Wednesday that he thinks the United States should reverse past policies and include the PLO in discussions aimed at a comprehensive Middle East peace.

The Egyptian leader is understood to have also told Reagan that there should be a separate Palestinian nation, something the Israelis have adamantly opposed. The Israelis also are against including the PLO in peace talks.

A senior administration official said Reagan didn't respond to Sadat, but indicated he probably would have a response at a meeting today.

The main purpose of the Reagan-Sadat meetings, the first between the two leaders, is to explore ways of resuming stalled negotiations on autonomy for Palestinians.

Ask Us

Q.—At what hours do the Houston Oilers work out at San Angelo?

A.—The Oilers regularly work out at 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. on practice fields at Angelo State University.

Summer Construction Surge Continues Here

Snyder's summer construction surge continued in July, brightening the prospects for a record year.

The city issued 25 permits during the month, covering construction projects with a total value of $1,767,247. It was the second month in a row for the city's building figures to exceed the $1½ million mark, and it pushed the total for the calendar year to $6,331,857.

At this time last year, the total was $2,893,844.

The July activity slightly exceeds the June figures, which totalled $1,557,200. Also, most of the July total came from commercial and industrial projects, while the June figures were dominated by residential work which included a 44-unit apartment complex and 10 single-family units.

July's biggest project was the Western Co. permit for construction costing $1,309,000. Other projects involving new commercial buildings included an office building for York Transport, $23,500; a new building for Bobby Ford, $30,000, and building for Bill Fisher to house a clock shop, $13,247.

The July permits ran the total for the city's fiscal year to $7,728,523. The fiscal year ends Sept. 30.

There were 11 single-family living units in the July permits. These included four conventional wellings and seven mobile homes.

So far this year, permits have been issued for 52 single-family dwellings, 64 mobile homes and one apartment complex to account for 160 new living units.

Prodigal Cockatiel, Australian Bird, Is Returned Home Safely

Mildred Hurst said she is just heartsick. Her pet cockatiel, an Australian bird, was lost for three weeks and she had given up all hopes of finding it again. But Monday, two men appeared at her door and handed her the bird.

She said she was so dumbfounded at seeing it again that she just asked the men if they had fed it and when they said no, she said "I have to go feed my bird," and closed the door. Now she wants to find the men again and thank them properly and even buy them a bird of their own.

Kal, the bird, was bought by Mildred and Don Hurst a year ago when it was still a baby. Kal had acquired a vocabulary and had a habit of staying on Don's shoulder whenever he came in the apartment.

Don said he had grown so used to the bird being on his shoulder, that three weeks ago, he walked out the door with the bird still there. The Hurst's watched their pet fly off over the top of the hospital and out of sight.

They worried over it because they missed him and because the bird had been raised in a cage and didn't know how to find food for himself.

They ran an ad in the newspaper for a week and had it broadcast on the radio asking anyone who saw it to call them. They received one report from a woman who read the ad that the bird had been by her house. The Hursts looked by the woman's house every chance they got, but to no avail.

After a week, they gave up. But two weeks later the two men appeared at the Hurst's residence at the Windridge Apartments.

They said they found it by the water tank at Roscoe and that one of them had planned to take it home. By then, the bird was thin and sick and it was possible to just walk up and pick the bird up. But the other man, a truck driver, said he knew who the bird belonged to because he heard the description over the radio.

The men called the radio station to find out Ms. Hurst's address and took Kal to her.

"I was so shocked when I saw the bird, I just walked in the house and dismissed those men. I feel so terrible," said Ms. Hurst. "Those men took time off from their work to drive 30 miles just to bring me a little bird, I just feel awful."

So, instead of looking for a bird, the Hursts are now looking for two men and would like anyone who might know who they are to call them at 573-0087.



PRODIGAL BIRD—Kal, a pet cockatiel, seemed as happy to be back with his owners as Don and Mildred Hurst are to have him back. The bird was lost for three weeks and was returned to the Hursts after two men found it in Roscoe. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN Column

It may surprise some people that residents of Bryant Pond, Me., do not want dial telephones.

According to reports on the news wire, Bryant Pond still has the old-fashioned "crank" phones. For the benefit of those who do not remember pre-World War II communications facilities, a crank phone had to be cranked to alert the operator, who, in turn, had to connect you with the telephone you were calling, regardless of whether it was around the corner or across the country.

The crank phones apparently are still getting the job done in Bryant Pond. And we suspect that the people there are fully cognizant of the fact that their telephone system is regarded as pretty much of a novelty in this modern age.

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The fact that an operator participates in each call is something unusual now. And the fact that a caller must "ring her up" for every call is even more unusual.

The disappearance of operators may save a lot of time on millions of routine calls, but there can be situations when an operator is a valuable aassistant, especially around a newspaper office. In earlier days, before the dial instruments came into widespread use, if a reporter needed to "call a list," and they were not too busy at the telephone office, they might let an operator stay with you continuously until you completed the list.

And, even after the dial phones came, the long distance operators helped solve many problems for the newsroom, especially in tracking down people. If a reporter needed to get in touch with an individual in another city, usually, all he needed to tell the operator was the person's name, the city he or she might be in, and, if available, his or her occupation.

For example, you could tell an LD operator that you needed to talk to Johnny Jim Jonesmith, a crackerjack salesman believed to be attending a convention in some hotel in Chicago. Usually, within minutes, an alert LD operator would have your man on the phone.

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Dial phones with area codes and long distance dialing are handy, of course, if you have all of the preliminary information at hand, but if nobody answers on the other end and you don't know another source, you are licked. Somehow, those long distance operators seemed to know how to track down people with a minimum of information.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says it is remarkable how much better summers were the further back memory goes.—WACIL McNAIR

Redistricting Vote Expected...

House Committee To Convene

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton says he is convinced Gov. Bill Clements would veto a loyalist Democrat redistricting bill that would deny Republicans an increase in their share of the Texas congressional delegation.

The House redistricting committee was expected to convene today to vote on a bill, which it amended Wednesday to eliminate virtually any chance of GOP gains.

Clayton told reporters he showed Clements a plan for Dallas similar to the one before the committee.

"He did look at it. I was informed this morning that it was not acceptable and that he would veto that plan," Clayton said.

The plan provides what Clements said he wanted, a Dallas district in which a black would have a chance to be elected congressman. But it lacks one major feature of the Senate-passed redistricting bill, which Clements endorsed. It does not convert a Democratic district in Dallas, now represented by liberal Congressman Jim Mattox, to a GOP district.

The committee proposal, offered by Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, not only leaves all Democratic districts as they are. It also changes the district of U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson, from Republican to Democrat.

Clements told reporters he predicted "progress" on redistricting in the next day or so, was "still optimistic" and continued to favor the measure passed by the Senate.

The Senate's plan boosts the probable number of Republican congressmen from Texas from five to seven. Dallas would have 20 seats.

Clayton said he probably would have a plan of his own for the House to consider. It probably would be similar to the Senate's, since the speaker says he wants to avoid an impasse that would require a conference committee to attempt to draft a final bill.

Members of the House Democratic Caucus, led by its chairman, Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman, worked to get a Senate majority to sign onto the Ragsdale bill.

Bush said guaranteed Senate acceptance would improve the chances of passing the hardcore Democrats' bill through the House.

Clayton said that was all very well, but a veto would await the Ragsdale bill.

He and Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, chairman of the redistricting committee, fed the notion that Clements might not call another special session if he vetoed a remap proposal. That probably would give the redistricting task to a federal court. But Clements has made no public statement that he would be willing to let the courts draw new districts.

The Ragsdale plan would take two counties, Ellis and Navarro, from Congressman Phil Gramm of College Station — who achieved national attention for helping President Reagan pass his budget cut bills. Ellis and Navarro, along with Henderson County and part of Kaufman County would go into the district represented by Congressman Martin Frost of Dallas.

Clayton said his only real objection to the Ragsdale plan "is what it does to Phil Gramm." But he acknowledged Gramm could win in his proposed district.

The 1980 census boosted Texas' congressional delegation from 24 to 27. The Ragsdale plan would cut two of the new districts in predominantly Democratic South Texas and East Harris County. The third would go to an area between Dallas and Fort Worth, which probably would go Republican. But that Republican gain would be offset by the loss of Ron Paul.

Emmy Selections To Be Announced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nominations for the 33rd annual Emmy awards were being announced today, with a large share expected to go to "Playing For Time," "Masada" and "East of Eden."

Acting nominations seem certain to go to Peter Strauss for his roles in ABC's "Masada" and "A Whale for the Killing," Peter O'Toole for "Masada," Vanessa Redgrave for CBS's "Playing for Time" and Jane Seymour for ABC's "East of Eden."

The nominations were to be announced at a news conference at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, where CBS will telecast the awards presentation on Sunday, Sept. 13. Six stars representing the three major networks were to make the announcements.

Up to five nominees and ties in each category will be selected. The winners will be judged by blue ribbon panels of peers on the weekend of Aug. 22-23. The winners will be announced at the telecast or at the creative crafts awards banquet the Saturday evening preceding the ceremonies. The Sunday telecast will be followed by the Governors Ball at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Youth Slated For '81 Rally

Some 150 area youth are expected to participate in the Snyder Outreach '81, a youth rally that begins tonight at the East Side Church of Christ.

Registration will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. Activities will be held starting at 9 a.m. Saturday. The youth will then be in charge of Sunday services at East Side. Classes begin at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:30 a.m.

The youth rally is a joint effort of the young people of East Side and 37th Street congregations in Snyder. The forum is under the direction of the elders at East Side.

Theme for the event is "In Him and Through Him, I Know Who I Am." All ages are invited to attend.

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at wits end

by erma bombeck

A group of women were discussing the draft the other night and we decided if we were invited to a war, we could jolly well have the imagination to think of some way to terminate it.

I suggested the best way to stop a war was to ask the men directions on how to get there. We'd never find it.

As the suggestions flowed in, we decided to make a list.

1. Let Tim Conway make a series out of it and it would run only 13 weeks.

2. Put the war in the hands of the post office. It might not stop it, but it would certainly slow it down.

3. Assign children to war zones and tell them they have to clean their rooms before they can go.

4. Tell your husband it's something he has to dress up for.

5. Transport troops via Amtrak.

6. Have one-size-fits-all uniforms that are issued in little eggs.

7. Schedule it on the same night Alan Alda is speaking to your child study group.

8. Spread the rumor hair bleach will be in short supply until the war is over.

9. Tell them the other side is fighting with a cellulite germ that makes thighs inflate upon impact.

Probably the best suggestion came from Barb, whose son graduated from high school and left home for the first time to join the Marine Corps. When he came home on leave he wasn't in the house five minutes before he engaged in a knock-down-drag-out fight with his 15-year-old brother.

Barb grabbed a large wooden spoon, jumped between them, and gave them a look that would get her 30 years.

They separated and backed off. Barb figures the only way to end a war is to draft experienced mothers, arm them with wooden spoons and "the look" and send them into battle.

You haven't seen desertion until you've seen children running from their mothers' tongues. You think they can stand hearing, "What do you think you're doing? Don't you have anything more constructive to do? I'll give you something to do. Now, put that gun down before someone gets hurt!"

Ridiculous, you say? Not half as ridiculous as wars.

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Fruit Flies Are Found In Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Shook by the discovery of three Mediterranean fruit flies in a backyard tree, officials began an intense hunt for more flies and sought to restrict California imports to save Florida's $4 billion-a-year produce industry.

"This is what our concern has been since we knew about the infestation in California a year ago — that it would leak out of that state and begin to affect our citrus industry," Gov. Bob Graham said Wednesday.

California officials weren't so sure that the destructive flies, the first found in Florida since 1963, came from California.

But Florida Attorney General Jim Smith said Wednesday that he would ask U.S. District Judge Lynn Higby of Panama City to rescind his order of last month lifting Florida's stringent quarantine of California produce. A federal judge in Dallas also lifted Texas' blockade, but Texas is checking California produce at borders anyway.

The three dead flies found in a trap near Tampa were delivered by hand to Los Gatos, Calif., Wednesday so they could be tested to determine whether they had been capable of reproducing. Results from the test were expected today.

"I'm frankly not optimistic that they're going to be sterile," said Jerry Scribner, director of California's medfly project.

California has been releasing sterile fruit flies to interrupt the breeding cycle of the flies infesting fruit and vegetables in three residential counties south of San Francisco.

Graham said he supported the use of "the most effective actions available to us, which is aerial spraying" of the pesticide malathion if the flies were found to have been fertile.

Gov. Edmund Brown of California at first balked at aerial spraying when fruit flies were discovered there but ordered it July 9 after the federal government threatened to quarantine the entire state.

The three fruit flies — two males and a female — were found Tuesday by a U.S. Agriculture Department inspector. They were in a cardboard trap set in a calamondin tree about 15 miles from Polk County, the heart of Florida's citrus belt and responsible for 25 percent of the state's citrus harvest — more than the combined production of Texas, Arizona and California. Calamondin is a bitter citrus fruit used for making jam.

Florida used malathion spraying to wipe out medfly infestations from 1956 through 1958 and again in 1962 and 1963.

England To Expel Soviet Secretary

LONDON (AP) — The government is expelling a second secretary of the Soviet Embassy, Victor Lazine, from Britain for "activities incompatible with his status as a diplomat," the Foreign Office said. A spokesman refused to say whether he had been spying, saying only, "Draw your own conclusions."

Lazine has been at the embassy for four years and is the first Soviet diplomat to be expelled from Britain in 10 years. In 1971, the British government sent 105 Soviet personnel out of the country during a crackdown on espionage.

Your Birthday

August 7, 1981

Before launching new projects or enterprises this year, first finish what you've already started. Your chances for success are best where you've already done the spadework.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Outsiders are likely to find you very easy to get along with today, but this may not be true of family members. Keep the peace at home as well. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Beware of a tendency today to overreact when you feel others have wronged you. There's a strong possibility you'll read more into things than were intended.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial conditions are likely to be mixed for you today. Through carelessness or extravagance, losses could overpower the gains.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Plan your moves carefully today. If you don't, there's a strong chance you will do things the hard way and goals which could be achieved won't be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you're the type who readily forgives and forgets, but today your actions toward another could be influenced by an old grudge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even if invited today, think twice before poking your nose into a friend's confidential affairs. You could be drawn into a very complicated morass.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Associates or companions could turn out to be more of a hindrance than a help today. When it comes to getting important things done, go it alone.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could spend more time today talking about what you intend to do than in doing it. Produce first and let the results speak for themselves.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful about becoming involved in things today where control is mostly in the hands of others rather than in your own. Protect your interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your mate may be just as determined today to have his or her way as you are. An impasse will result unless someone gives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Coworkers might not perform up to your expectations today, bu. it will only create more trouble if you come down on them too heavily. Set a good example instead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't take risks today that could put something you value in jeopardy. This could pertain to a relationship as well as to material possessions.

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Preventive Care For Feet Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Feet hurt? You're not alone, according to U.S. Department of Health statistics which indicate that 87 percent of Americans have a foot problem during a lifetime.

And, many are painful. Not only do feet hurt, but a lot of people stoically endure the pain, say foot specialists.

"Foot pain is not a God-given trait," says Dr. Arlene Hoffman, a San Francisco podiatrist. "If we had one-tenth the pain in another part of our body, we'd run to the doctor to find out what's wrong."

Many other foot experts also consider feet to be the most neglected part of the body, she adds. To change that attitude, she and her colleagues at the American Podiatry Association have joined with Scholl to educate Americans about their feet and encourage better preventive foot health across the nation.

Why do people ignore their feet, even when they hurt? The podiatrists generally agree that it's because feet are covered up.

"Out of sight, out of mind," says Dr. William Munsey of Worthington, Ohio. "The fallacy of that, of course, is that the pain shows up in your face. Your fatigue level also increases when your feet hurt."

Fatigue also is cited as a symptom of sore feet by Dr. E. Dalton McGlamry, an Atlanta podiatrist.

"I can go down an assembly line and immediately identify people who tend toward excessive pronation (inward and downward rotation of the arch)," says McGlamry.

The doctor describes the symptoms of pronation: "They (people who pronate) fatigue early, become clock watchers and are more susceptible to injuries. Thirty minutes after they're on the job, their mind is off the job and on their feet. Over-pronation is not a killer, but a killjoy."

Fear plays a role in foot neglect, say some experts.

"Young people are afraid a podiatrist will alter the shoes they wear," notes Springfield, Ill., specialist, Dr. Jerry Brant. "But there are many kinds of treatment besides wearing 'old lady' shoes," he emphasizes. And, according to Brant, surgery isn't the only option, either.

Brant, along with other specialists stresses the importance of paying attention to young feet. Some foot problems, such as bunions or hammertoes, can be inherited, and if diagnosed early enough, controlled or prevented, he says.

"Younger people often let a foot problem slide because it's not a constant source of pain — yet," says Brant. "but if a foot problem is not properly treated, it will probably get worse as you age.

"When feet start dictating what you can and can't do, then it's time to see a professional, find out what's wrong, and how it can be corrected," Brant adds.

Between check-ups, the podiatry group suggests some basic care tips:

—Good daily hygiene.

—An occasional foot soak.

—A daily shake of foot powder to keep feet dry and comfortable.

—Cushioning and padding on feet and in shoes to protect from daily "blows."

—Shoes, socks or stockings that fit comfortably.

This does not mean that women should toss out all their high heels. Rather, the doctors recommend alternating heel heights to maintain comfort and muscle flexibility in the legs.

Foot specialists caution diabetics and people with poor blood circulation to be especially careful about their feet. People with these conditions should see a phusician or podiatrist about even the simplest foot problem.



FUTURE BRIDE HONORED—Tina Hataway, bride-elect of David Minyard, was honored with a bridal shower August 4 in the home of Mrs. Ann Briley. Hostesses for the occasion were Fay Doty, Geneva Buchanan, Kathryn Hanks, Teresa Hall, Becky Lee, and Sheryl Chambers. Pictured from left are: Lesa Minyard, sister of the groom; Mrs. Ken Minyard, mother of the groom; the honoree; Mrs. Albert Hataway, mother of the bride; and Melody Hataway, sister of the bride.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Honey Do's Extension Homemaking Club, workshop, Coliseum Annex, 9:30 a.m.

Hope for Tomorrow Weight Control Class, community room of Snyder National Bank, 6:30 p.m., enrollment at 6 p.m.

Weight Watchers of West Texas, basement of First Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 6 p.m.

Women's Tennis Association, tennis and lunch, Snyder Country Club, 9:00 a.m.

FRIDAY

Duplicate Bridge Club, Snyder Country Club, 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners, 42 at Inadale Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Diamond M Museum open from 1-4 p.m.

Sparkle City Squares, dance. Randy Phillips of Abilene will be the caller. National Guard Armory, 8 p.m.

Top Ice Cream With Butterscotch Sauce

DEAR CECILY: I have always agreed with the idea you and other food writers have advocated: vary the food categories in the different courses of a menu. For example, don't serve a cold fruit soup and then a fruit salad. But in summer when fresh fruit is so delicious and abundant, I'm wondering whether it isn't permissible to depart somewhat from the old rule. For a special company dinner, I want to serve melone con prosciutto as a first course and homemade vanilla ice cream with a fresh strawberry sauce as dessert. Do you think that's too much fruit? — UNDECIDED.

DEAR UNDECIDED: I am less rigid than I used to be about sticking to the old rule of not using the same category of food in more than one course of a menu. For example, I now think it is permissible at a brunch to offer orange juice and then go on to scrambled eggs and sausage patties with apple rings. Nevertheless, I think the melon and strawberries you are considering serving on the same menu are a bit much. Why not have a dessert sauce that's out of the fruit realm? We've just tested a fabulously good Macadamia Butterscotch Sauce that would be well worth putting over your homemade vanilla ice cream for special guests. — C.B.

MACADAMIA BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter
¾ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1-3rd cup light corn syrup
¼ cup half-and-half
1-3rd cup coarsely chopped macadamia nuts

In a heavy medium-size saucepan over low heat, melt the butter; stir in the sugar and syrup. Over medium heat, stirring constantly, bring to a full boil — mixture will lighten in color and become thinner because the sugar will have completely melted — this may take as long as 15 minutes.

Off heat, gradually stir in the half-and-half; stir in the macadamias. Serve warm over vanilla ice cream.

The sauce may be made several days ahead; in this case, store, tightly closed, in the refrigerator. At serving time, reheat gently, stirring, on top of the range; or reheat briefly in a microwave oven.

Makes about 1¼ cups.

Shortage Of Secretarys Will Continue

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —There will be a continuing shortage of secretarial help through the 1980s despite advances in automation, predicts the president of a firm that supplies temporary office help.

"No matter how sophisticated office machines become, there will always be a need for people to run those machines," says Howard W. Scott Jr. of CDI Temporary Services Inc. "Anyone with good secretarial skills will be able to find a job.

"Even with the prospects of voice-activated typewriters, the demand for secretaries will remain strong throughout the decade ahead," he adds.

Also Multi-Purpose...

Manufacturers Offering High Quality Appliances

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Population trends, the changing style of homes, and consumer activism were not officially a part of the recently-concluded National Housewares Exposition in Chicago.

But these concepts certainly had a great deal to do with the products that were on sale at the semiannual market for retailers.

As manufacturer after manufacturer talked about the need for long-lasting, high-quality, multi-purpose appliances to fit today's pattern of living, it seemed clear they had gotten the message being sent by American consumers.

Having already saturated the market with multi-purpose and single-purpose small electric appliances, manufacturers brought out no new major types of miracle machines. Instead, they concentrated on offering new models of food processors, electric mixers, juicers, coffeemakers and electric cookers that combine as many functions as possible within the same machine.

For other products, such as electric irons and personal-care items, a greater variety of desirable features seemed designed to make the products so appealing that consumer sales resistance would disappear. Some irons, for example, offered more settings, rust-resistant water reservoirs and reversible cords.

Manufacturers of pots and pans — another major product category at the market — also stressed higher quality in nonstick coatings, heavy-duty construction and professional "restaurant" styling.

Comments from manufacturers reinforced the picture of an industry seeking to give the public what it seems to want. There was a decided marketing point-of-view in comments such as those by Carl Sondtheimer, president of Cuisinarts, Inc.

"The main fact of life that will influence marketing of food-preparation products over the coming few years is the reduction in size of kitchens. This is inevitable because population is growing while available space is not," he said.

"It means that multiple-use food-preparation products will increase in importance. But the day of the single-purpose food appliance has ended. While they will still be available, I expect to see their sales fall off slowly."

Cookware trends are hard to predict, Sondtheimer said. "But the need to make do with smaller storage space will cause people to buy higher quality cookware, but fewer pieces of it, in my opinion."

Ingenious storage systems should do well, he added, because of space limitations.

"In cookstoves, convection ovens should replace all other types of ovens in built-in stoves because the food either cooks faster or at a lower temperature than in standard, radiant-heat ovens." Microwave ovens, in Sondtheimer's opinion, will be popular "especially in homes where defrosting food is a major activity and where there is no interest in gourmet cooking."

Beauty Digest

Black skin care

If you are black and have skin that tends to be oily and break out, you should care for it in a special way. Wash with soap and water twice a day, followed by an astringent. Resist squeezing or picking at blemishes — your skin is prone to developing dark spots or raised scars (called keloids) at the site of an irritation or cut.

Touch of spring

To revise your winter wardrobe, add a few early touches of spring. A lacy sweater in a pastel shade of peach, yellow or pink will look lovely now and later. A bright cotton blouse can be worn under jackets or sweaters for now. Add one big, sporty accessory, such as a printed scarf, chunky wooden beads, wide bangle or large button earrings in pastel or vivid shades.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Perfect timing wins game

NORTH 8-6-81
♠ 8 7
♥ J 10 4 2
♦ 8 3
♣ Q J 6 3 2

WEST
♠ K Q 10 9 6 4 2
♥ Q 6 5
♦ 5
♣ 8 5

EAST
♠ J 5
♥ 9 8 7 3
♦ Q J 8 2
♣ K 10 9

SOUTH
♠ A 3
♥ A K
♦ A K 10 9 7 4
♣ A 7 4

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
3♠	Pass	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♠K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

West's preemptive three-spade opening really put it to North-South.

South virtually had a strong two bid, but he had no safe way of showing it. If he doubled and North bid the expected four hearts, then what? He couldn't pass with only two-card support and five diamonds would be only a wild stab. Finally, after several agonizing minutes, South bid three notrump, muttering inwardly about "that" preempt.

West's opening lead of the king of spades was allowed to hold the first trick, East unblocking with the jack. West returned the queen of spades and South won. Declarer hopefully played out his ace, king of diamonds, but the suit failed to break. Spades had to be 7-2 or declarer had no chance.

If South routinely continued diamonds, East would win the jack and lead a heart. Another diamond to East and a heart return. Declarer would have one spade, four diamonds, two hearts and one club, but that would be all. When East later got on play with the club king he would cross to West's queen of hearts to defeat the game.

Declarer envisioned this and made a counter play. If clubs divide 3-2 and East has the king, game can still be made. Accordingly, South led a low club out of his hand at trick four. Although West might have a singleton king of clubs it was unlikely. East had to allow dummy's club to hold or declarer would make nine tricks with one spade, two hearts, two diamonds and four clubs.

Once declarer had his second club trick, game was cold. South played a club to his ace and gave East a diamond. A heart was returned, South won and led another diamond to East. Declarer still had the heart ace and those good diamonds. West's spades were good, but he had no fast entry. South had timed his plays perfectly to make game.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Redistricting Vote Expected...

House Committee To Convene

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton says he is convinced Gov. Bill Clements would veto a loyalist Democrat redistricting bill that would deny Republicans an increase in their share of the Texas congressional delegation.

The House redistricting committee was expected to convene today to vote on a bill, which it amended Wednesday to eliminate virtually any chance of GOP gains.

Clayton told reporters he showed Clements a plan for Dallas similar to the one before the committee.

"He did look at it. I was informed this morning that it was not acceptable and that he would veto that plan," Clayton said.

The plan provides what Clements said he wanted, a Dallas district in which a black would have a chance to be elected congressman. But it lacks one major feature of the Senate-passed redistricting bill, which Clements endorsed. It does not convert a Democratic district in Dallas, now represented by liberal Congressman Jim Mattox, to a GOP district.

The committee proposal, offered by Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, not only leaves all Democratic districts as they are. It also changes the district of U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson, from Republican to Democrat.

Clements told reporters he predicted "progress" on redistricting in the next day or so, was "still optimistic" and continued to favor the measure passed by the Senate.

The Senate's plan boosts the probable number of Republican congressmen from Texas from five to seven. Democrats would have 20 seats.

Clayton said he probably would have a plan of his own for the House to consider. It probably would be similar to the Senate's, since the speaker says he wants to avoid an impasse that would require a conference committee to attempt to draft a final bill.

Members of the House Democratic Caucus, led by its chairman, Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman, worked to get a Senate majority to sign onto the Ragsdale bill.

Bush said guaranteed Senate acceptance would improve the chances of passing the hardcore Democrats' bill through the House.

Clayton said that was all very well, but a veto would await the Ragsdale bill.

He and Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, chairman of the redistricting committee, fed the notion that Clements might not call another special session if he vetoed a remap proposal. That probably would give the redistricting task to a federal court. But Clements has made no public statement that he would be willing to let the courts draw new districts.

The Ragsdale plan would take two counties, Ellis and Navarro, from Congressman Phil Gramm of College Station — who achieved national attention for helping President Reagan pass his budget cut bills. Ellis and Navarro, along with Henderson County and part of Kaufman County would go into the district represented by Congressman Martin Frost of Dallas.

Clayton said his only real objection to the Ragsdale plan "is what it does to Phil Gramm." But he acknowledged Gramm could win in his proposed district.

The 1980 census boosted Texas' congressional delegation from 24 to 27. The Ragsdale plan would cut two of the new districts in predominantly Democratic South Texas and East Harris County. The third would go to an area between Dallas and Fort Worth, which probably would go Republican. But that Republican gain would be offset by the loss of Ron Paul.

Emmy Selections To Be Announced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nominations for the 33rd annual Emmy awards were being announced today, with a large share expected to go to "Playing For Time," "Masada" and "East of Eden."

Acting nominations seem certain to go to Peter Strauss for his roles in ABC's "Masada" and "A Whale for the Killing," Peter O'Toole for "Masada," Vanessa Redgrave for CBS's "Playing for Time" and Jane Seymour for ABC's "East of Eden."

The nominations were to be announced at a news conference at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, where CBS will telecast the awards presentation on Sunday, Sept. 13. Six stars representing the three major networks were to make the announcements.

Up to five nominees and ties in each category will be selected. The winners will be judged by blue ribbon panels of peers on the weekend of Aug. 22-23. The winners will be announced at the telecast or at the creative crafts awards banquet the Saturday evening preceding the ceremonies. The Sunday telecast will be followed by the Governors Ball at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Youth Slated For '81 Rally

Some 150 area youth are expected to participate in the Snyder Outreach '81, a youth rally that begins tonight at the East Side Church of Christ.

Registration will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. Activities will be held starting at 9 a.m. Saturday. The youth will then be in charge of Sunday services at East Side. Classes begin at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:30 a.m.

The youth rally is a joint effort of the young people of East Side and 37th Street congregations in Snyder. The forum is under the direction of the elders at East Side.

Theme for the event is "In Him and Through Him, I Know Who I Am." All ages are invited to attend.

at wits end

by erma bombeck

A group of women were discussing the draft the other night and we decided if we were invited to a war, we could jolly well have the imagination to think of some way to terminate it.

I suggested the best way to stop a war was to ask the men directions on how to get there. We'd never find it.

As the suggestions flowed in, we decided to make a list.

1. Let Tim Conway make a series out of it and it would run only 13 weeks.

2. Put the war in the hands of the post office. It might not stop it, but it would certainly slow it down.

3. Assign children to war zones and tell them they have to clean their rooms before they can go.

4. Tell your husband it's something he has to dress up for.

5. Transport troops via Amtrak.

6. Have one-size-fits-all uniforms that are issued in little eggs.

7. Schedule it on the same night Alan Alda is speaking to your child study group.

8. Spread the rumor hair bleach will be in short supply until the war is over.

9. Tell them the other side is fighting with a cellulite germ that makes thighs inflate upon impact.

Probably the best suggestion came from Barb, whose son graduated from high school and left home for the first time to join the Marine Corps. When he came home on leave he wasn't in the house five minutes before he engaged in a knock-down-drag-out fight with his 15-year-old brother.

Barb grabbed a large wooden spoon, jumped between them, and gave them a look that would get her 30 years.

They separated and backed off. Barb figures the only way to end a war is to draft experienced mothers, arm them with wooden spoons and "the look" and send them into battle.

You haven't seen desertion until you've seen children running from their mothers' tongues. You think they can stand hearing, "What do you think you're doing? Don't you have anything more constructive to do? I'll give you something to do. Now, put that gun down before someone gets hurt!"

Ridiculous, you say? Not half as ridiculous as wars.

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Fruit Flies Are Found In Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Shook by the discovery of three Mediterranean fruit flies in a backyard tree, officials began an intense hunt for more flies and sought to restrict California imports to save Florida's $4 billion-a-year produce industry.

"This is what our concern has been since we knew about the infestation in California a year ago — that it would leak out of that state and begin to affect our citrus industry," Gov. Bob Graham said Wednesday.

California officials weren't so sure that the destructive flies, the first found in Florida since 1963, came from California.

But Florida Attorney General Jim Smith said Wednesday that he would ask U.S. District Judge Lynn Higby of Panama City to rescind his order of last month lifting Florida's stringent quarantine of California produce. A federal judge in Dallas also lifted Texas' blockade, but Texas is checking California produce at borders anyway.

The three dead flies found in a trap near Tampa were delivered by hand to Los Gatos, Calif., Wednesday so they could be tested to determine whether they had been capable of reproducing. Results from the test were expected today.

"I'm frankly not optimistic that they're going to be sterile," said Jerry Scribner, director of California's medfly project.

California has been releasing sterile fruit flies to interrupt the breeding cycle of the flies infesting fruit and vegetables in three residential counties south of San Francisco.

Graham said he supported the use of "the most effective actions available to us, which is aerial spraying" of the pesticide malathion if the flies were found to have been fertile.

Gov. Edmund Brown of California at first balked at aerial spraying when fruit flies were discovered there but ordered it July 9 after the federal government threatened to quarantine the entire state.

The three fruit flies — two males and a female — were found Tuesday by a U.S. Agriculture Department inspector. They were in a cardboard trap set in a calamondin tree about 15 miles from Polk County, the heart of Florida's citrus belt and responsible for 25 percent of the state's citrus harvest — more than the combined production of Texas, Arizona and California. Calamondin is a bitter citrus fruit used for making jam.

Florida used malathion spraying to wipe out medfly infestations from 1956 through 1958 and again in 1962 and 1963.

England To Expel Soviet Secretary

LONDON (AP) — The government is expelling a second secretary of the Soviet Embassy, Victor Lazine, from Britain for "activities incompatible with his status as a diplomat," the Foreign Office said. A spokesman refused to say whether he had been spying, saying only, "Draw your own conclusions."

Lazine has been at the embassy for four years and is the first Soviet diplomat to be expelled from Britain in 10 years. In 1971, the British government sent 105 Soviet personnel out of the country during a crackdown on espionage.

Your Birthday

August 7, 1981

Before launching new projects or enterprises this year, first finish what you've already started. Your chances for success are best where you've already done the spadework.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Outsiders are likely to find you very easy to get along with today, but this may not be true of family members. Keep the peace at home as well. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Beware of a tendency today to overreact when you feel others have wronged you. There's a strong possibility you'll read more into things than were intended.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial conditions are likely to be mixed for you today. Through carelessness or extravagance, losses could overpower the gains.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Plan your moves carefully today. If you don't, there's a strong chance you will do things the hard way and goals which could be achieved won't be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you're the type who readily forgives and forgets, but today your actions toward another could be influenced by an old grudge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even if invited today, think twice before poking your nose into a friend's confidential affairs. You could be drawn into a very complicated morass.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Associates or companions could turn out to be more of a hindrance than a help today. When it comes to getting important things done, go it alone.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could spend more time today talking about what you intend to do than in doing it. Produce first and let the results speak for themselves.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful about becoming involved in things today where control is mostly in the hands of others rather than in your own. Protect your interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your mate may be just as determined today to have his or her way as you are. An impasse will result unless someone gives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Coworkers might not perform up to your expectations today, bu. it will only create more trouble if you come down on them too heavily. Set a good example instead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't take risks today that could put something you value in jeopardy. This could pertain to a relationship as well as to material possessions.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Preventive Care For Feet Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)— Feet hurt? You're not alone, according to U.S. Department of Health statistics which indicate that 87 percent of Americans have a foot problem during a lifetime.

And, many are painful. Not only do feet hurt, but a lot of people stoically endure the pain, say foot specialists.

"Foot pain is not a God-given trait," says Dr. Arlene Hoffman, a San Francisco podiatrist. "If we had one-tenth the pain in another part of our body, we'd run to the doctor to find out what's wrong."

Many other foot experts also consider feet to be the most neglected part of the body, she adds. To change that attitude, she and her colleagues at the American Podiatry Association have joined with Scholl to educate Americans about their feet and encourage better preventive foot health across the nation.

Why do people ignore their feet, even when they hurt? The podiatrists generally agree that it's because feet are covered up.

"Out of sight, out of mind," says Dr. William Mursey of Worthington, Ohio. "The fallacy of that, of course, is that the pain shows up in your face. Your fatigue level also increases when your feet hurt."

Fatigue also is cited as a symptom of sore feet by Dr. E. Dalton McGlamry, an Atlanta podiatrist.

"I can go down an assembly line and immediately identify people who tend toward excessive pronation (inward and downward rotation of the arch)," says McGlamry.

The doctor describes the symptoms of pronation: "They (people who pronate) fatigue early, become clock watchers and are more susceptible to injuries. Thirty minutes after they're on the job, their mind is off the job and on their feet. Over-pronation is not a killer, but a killjoy."

Fear plays a role in foot neglect, say some experts.

"Young people are afraid a podiatrist will alter the shoes they wear," notes Springfield, Ill., specialist, Dr. Jerry Brant. "But there are many kinds of treatment besides wearing 'old lady' shoes," he emphasizes. And, according to Brant, surgery isn't the only option, either.

Brant, along with other specialists stresses the importance of paying attention to young feet. Some foot problems, such as bunions or hammertoes, can be inherited, and if diagnosed early enough, controlled or prevented, he says.

"Younger people often let a foot problem slide because it's not a constant source of pain — yet," says Brant. "but if a foot problem is not properly treated, it will probably get worse as you age.

"When feet start dictating what you can and can't do, then it's time to see a professional, find out what's wrong, and how it can be corrected," Brant adds.

Between check-ups, the podiatry group suggests some basic care tips:

—Good daily hygiene.

—An occasional foot soak.

—A daily shake of foot powder to keep feet dry and comfortable.

—Cushioning and padding on feet and in shoes to protect from daily "blows."

—Shoes, socks or stockings that fit comfortably.

This does not mean that women should toss out all their high heels. Rather, the doctors recommend alternating heel heights to maintain comfort and muscle flexibility in the legs.

Foot specialists caution diabetics and people with poor blood circulation to be especially careful about their feet. People with these conditions should see a phusician or podiatrist about even the simplest foot problem.



FUTURE BRIDE HONORED—Tina Hataway, bride-elect of David Minyard, was honored with a bridal shower August 4 in the home of Mrs. Ann Briley. Hostesses for the occasion were Fay Doty, Geneva Buchanan, Kathryn Hanks, Teresa Hall, Becky Lee, and Sheryl Chambers. Pictured from left are: Lesa Minyard, sister of the groom; Mrs. Ken Minyard, mother of the groom; the honoree; Mrs. Albert Hataway, mother of the bride; and Melody Hataway, sister of the bride.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Honey Do's Extension Homemaking Club, workshop, Coliseum Annex, 9:30 a.m.

Hope for Tomorrow Weight Control Class, community room of Snyder National Bank, 6:30 p.m., enrollment at 6 p.m.

Weight Watchers of West Texas, basement of First Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 6 p.m.

Women's Tennis Association, tennis and lunch, Snyder Country Club, 9:00 a.m.

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2 tablespoons butter
¾ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1-3rd cup light corn syrup
¼ cup half-and-half
1-3rd cup coarsely chopped macadamia nuts

In a heavy medium-size saucepan over low heat, melt the butter; stir in the sugar and syrup. Over medium heat, stirring constantly, bring to a full boil — mixture will lighten in color and become thinner because the sugar will have completely melted — this may take as long as 15 minutes.

Off heat, gradually stir in the half-and-half; stir in the macadamias. Serve warm over vanilla ice cream.

The sauce may be made several days ahead; in this case, store, tightly closed, in the refrigerator. At serving time, reheat gently, stirring, on top of the range; or reheat briefly in a microwave oven.

Makes about 1¼ cups.

Shortage Of Secretarys Will Continue

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —There will be a continuing shortage of secretarial help through the 1980s despite advances in automation, predicts the president of a firm that supplies temporary office help.

"No matter how sophisticated office machines become, there will always be a need for people to run those machines," says Howard W. Scott Jr. of CDI Temporary Services Inc. "Anyone with good secretarial skills will be able to find a job.

"Even with the prospects of voice-activated typewriters, the demand for secretaries will remain strong throughout the decade ahead," he adds.

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Also Multi-Purpose...

Manufacturers Offering High Quality Appliances

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Population trends, the changing style of homes, and consumer activism were not officially a part of the recently concluded National Housewares Exposition in Chicago.

But these concepts certainly had a great deal to do with the products that were on sale at the semiannual market for retailers.

As manufacturer after manufacturer talked about the need for long-lasting, high-quality, multi-purpose appliances to fit today's pattern of living, it seemed clear they had gotten the message being sent by American consumers.

Having already saturated the market with multi-purpose and single-purpose small electric appliances, manufacturers brought out no new major types of miracle machines. Instead, they concentrated on offering new models of food processors, electric mixers, juicers, coffeemakers and electric cookers that combine as many functions as possible within the same machine.

For other products, such as electric irons and personal-care items, a greater variety of desirable features seemed designed to make the products so appealing that consumer sales resistance would disappear. Some irons, for example, offered more settings, rust-resistant water reservoirs and reversible cords.

Manufacturers of pots and pans — another major product category at the market — also stressed higher quality in nonstick coatings, heavy-duty construction and professional "restaurant" styling.

Comments from manufacturers reinforced the picture of an industry seeking to give the public what it seems to want. There was a decided marketing point-of-view in comments such as those by Carl Sondtheimer, president of Cuisinarts, Inc.

"The main fact of life that will influence marketing of food-preparation products over the coming few years is the reduction in size of kitchens. This is inevitable because population is growing while available space is not," he said.

"It means that multiple-use food-preparation products will increase in importance. But the day of the single-purpose food appliance has ended. While they will still be available, I expect to see their sales fall off slowly."

Cookware trends are hard to predict, Sondtheimer said. "But the need to make do with smaller storage space will cause people to buy higher quality cookware, but fewer pieces of it, in my opinion."

Ingenious storage systems should do well, he added, because of space limitations.

"In cookstoves, convection ovens should replace all other types of ovens in built-in stoves because the food either cooks faster or at a lower temperature than in standard, radiant-heat ovens." Microwave ovens, in Sondtheimer's opinion, will be popular "especially in homes where defrosting food is a major activity and where there is no interest in gourmet cooking."

Beauty Digest

Black skin care

If you are black and have skin that tends to be oily and break out, you should care for it in a special way. Wash with soap and water twice a day, followed by an astringent. Resist squeezing or picking at blemishes — your skin is prone to developing dark spots or raised scars (called keloids) at the site of an irritation or cut.

Touch of spring

To revise your winter wardrobe, add a few early touches of spring. A lacy sweater in a pastel shade of peach, yellow or pink will look lovely now and later. A bright cotton blouse can be worn under jackets or sweaters for now. Add one big, sporty accessory, such as a printed scarf, chunky wooden beads, wide bangle or large button earrings in pastel or vivid shades.



BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Perfect timing wins game

NORTH 8-6-81
♠ 8 7
♥ J 10 4 2
♦ 6 3
♣ Q J 6 3 2

WEST
♠ K Q 10 9 6 4 2
♥ Q 6 5
♦ 5
♣ 8 5

EAST
♠ J 5
♥ 9 8 7 3
♦ Q J 8 2
♣ K 10 9

SOUTH
♠ A 3
♥ A K
♦ A K 10 9 7 4
♣ A 7 4

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
3♠	Pass	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♠ K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

West's preemptive three-spade opening really put it to North-South.

South virtually had a strong two bid, but he had no safe way of showing it. If he doubled and North bid the expected four hearts, then what? He couldn't pass with only two-card support and five diamonds would be only a wild stab. Finally, after several agonizing minutes, South bid three notrump, muttering inwardly about "that" preempt.

West's opening lead of the king of spades was allowed to hold the first trick. East unblocking with the jack. West returned the queen of spades and South won. Declarer hopefully played out his ace, king of diamonds, but the suit failed to break. Spades had to be 7-2 or declarer had no chance.

If South routinely continued diamonds, East would win the jack and lead a heart. Another diamond to East and a heart return. Declarer would have one spade, four diamonds, two hearts and one club, but that would be all. When East later got on play with the club king he would cross to West's queen of hearts to defeat the game.

Declarer envisioned this and made a counter play. If clubs divide 3-2 and East has the king, game can still be made. Accordingly, South led a low club out of his hand at trick four. Although West might have a singleton king of clubs it was unlikely. East had to allow dummy's club to hold or declarer would make nine tricks with one spade, two hearts, two diamonds and four clubs.

Once declarer had his second club trick, game was cold. South played a club to his ace and gave East a diamond. A heart was returned, South won and led another diamond to East. Declarer still had the heart ace and those good diamonds. West's spades were good, but he had no fast entry. South had timed his plays perfectly to make game.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

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Redistricting Vote Expected...

House Committee To Convene

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton says he is convinced Gov. Bill Clements would veto a loyalist Democrat redistricting bill that would deny Republicans an increase in their share of the Texas congressional delegation.

The House redistricting committee was expected to convene today to vote on a bill, which it amended Wednesday to eliminate virtually any chance of GOP gains.

Clayton told reporters he showed Clements a plan for Dallas similar to the one before the committee.

"He did look at it. I was informed this morning that it was not acceptable and that he would veto that plan," Clayton said.

The plan provides what Clements said he wanted, a Dallas district in which a black would have a chance to be elected congressman. But it lacks one major feature of the Senate-passed redistricting bill, which Clements endorsed. It does not convert a Democratic district in Dallas, now represented by liberal Congressman Jim Mattox, to a GOP district.

The committee proposal, offered by Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, not only leaves all Democratic districts as they are. It also changes the district of U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson, from Republican to Democrat.

Clements told reporters he predicted "progress" on redistricting in the next day or so, was "still optimistic" and continued to favor the measure passed by the Senate.

The Senate's plan boosts the probable number of Republican congressmen from Texas from five to seven. Democrats would have 20 seats.

Clayton said he probably would have a plan of his own for the House to consider. It probably would be similar to the Senate's, since the speaker says he wants to avoid an impasse that would require a conference committee to attempt to draft a final bill.

Members of the House Democratic Caucus, led by its chairman, Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman, worked to get a Senate majority to sign onto the Ragsdale bill.

Bush said guaranteed Senate acceptance would improve the chances of passing the hardcore Democrats' bill through the House.

Clayton said that was all very well, but a veto would await the Ragsdale bill.

He and Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, chairman of the redistricting committee, fed the notion that Clements might not call another special session if he vetoed a remap proposal. That probably would give the redistricting task to a federal court. But Clements has made no public statement that he would be willing to let the courts draw new districts.

The Ragsdale plan would take two counties, Ellis and Navarro, from Congressman Phil Gramm of College Station — who achieved national attention for helping President Reagan pass his budget cut bills. Ellis and Navarro, along with Henderson County and part of Kaufman County would go into the district represented by Congressman Martin Frost of Dallas.

Clayton said his only real objection to the Ragsdale plan "is what it does to Phil Gramm." But he acknowledged Gramm could win in his proposed district.

The 1980 census boosted Texas' congressional delegation from 24 to 27. The Ragsdale plan would cut two of the new districts in predominantly Democratic South Texas and East Harris County. The third would go to an area between Dallas and Fort Worth, which probably would go Republican. But that Republican gain would be offset by the loss of Ron Paul.

Emmy Selections To Be Announced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nominations for the 33rd annual Emmy awards were being announced today, with a large share expected to go to "Playing For Time," "Masada" and "East of Eden."

Acting nominations seem certain to go to Peter Strauss for his roles in ABC's "Masada" and "A Whale for the Killing," Peter O'Toole for "Masada," Vanessa Redgrave for CBS's "Playing for Time" and Jane Seymour for ABC's "East of Eden."

The nominations were to be announced at a news conference at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, where CBS will telecast the awards presentation on Sunday, Sept. 13. Six stars representing the three major networks were to make the announcements.

Up to five nominees and ties in each category will be selected. The winners will be judged by blue ribbon panels of peers on the weekend of Aug. 22-23. The winners will be announced at the telecast or at the creative crafts awards banquet the Saturday evening preceding the ceremonies. The Sunday telecast will be followed by the Governors Ball at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Youth Slated For '81 Rally

Some 150 area youth are expected to participate in the Snyder Outreach '81, a youth rally that begins tonight at the East Side Church of Christ.

Registration will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. Activities will be held starting at 9 a.m. Saturday. The youth will then be in charge of Sunday services at East Side. Classes begin at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:30 a.m.

The youth rally is a joint effort of the young people of East Side and 37th Street congregations in Snyder. The forum is under the direction of the elders at East Side.

Theme for the event is "In Him and Through Him, I Know Who I Am." All ages are invited to attend.



at wits end

by erma bombeck

A group of women were discussing the draft the other night and we decided if we were invited to a war, we could jolly well have the imagination to think of some way to terminate it.

I suggested the best way to stop a war was to ask the men directions on how to get there. We'd never find it.

As the suggestions flowed in, we decided to make a list.

1. Let Tim Conway make a series out of it and it would run only 13 weeks.

2. Put the war in the hands of the post office. It might not stop it, but it would certainly slow it down.

3. Assign children to war zones and tell them they have to clean their rooms before they can go.

4. Tell your husband it's something he has to dress up for.

5. Transport troops via Amtrak.

6. Have one-size-fits-all uniforms that are issued in little eggs.

7. Schedule it on the same night Alan Alda is speaking to your child study group.

8. Spread the rumor hair bleach will be in short supply until the war is over.

9. Tell them the other side is fighting with a cellulite germ that makes thighs inflate upon impact.

Probably the best suggestion came from Barb, whose son graduated from high school and left home for the first time to join the Marine Corps. When he came home on leave he wasn't in the house five minutes before he engaged in a knock-down-drag-out fight with his 15-year-old brother.

Barb grabbed a large wooden spoon, jumped between them, and gave them a look that would get her 30 years.

They separated and backed off. Barb figures the only way to end a war is to draft experienced mothers, arm them with wooden spoons and "the look" and send them into battle.

You haven't seen desertion until you've seen children running from their mothers' tongues.

You think they can stand hearing, "What do you think you're doing? Don't you have anything more constructive to do? I'll give you something to do. Now, put that gun down before someone gets hurt!"

Ridiculous, you say? Not half as ridiculous as wars.

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Fruit Flies Are Found In Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Shook by the discovery of three Mediterranean fruit flies in a backyard tree, officials began an intense hunt for more flies and sought to restrict California imports to save Florida's $4 billion-a-year produce industry.

"This is what our concern has been since we knew about the infestation in California a year ago — that it would leak out of that state and begin to affect our citrus industry," Gov. Bob Graham said Wednesday.

California officials weren't so sure that the destructive flies, the first found in Florida since 1963, came from California.

But Florida Attorney General Jim Smith said Wednesday that he would ask U.S. District Judge Lynn Higby of Panama City to rescind his order of last month lifting Florida's stringent quarantine of California produce. A federal judge in Dallas also lifted Texas' blockade, but Texas is checking California produce at borders anyway.

The three dead flies found in a trap near Tampa were delivered by hand to Los Gatos, Calif., Wednesday so they could be tested to determine whether they had been capable of reproducing. Results from the test were expected today.

"I'm frankly not optimistic that they're going to be sterile," said Jerry Scribner, director of California's medfly project.

California has been releasing sterile fruit flies to interrupt the breeding cycle of the flies infesting fruit and vegetables in three residential counties south of San Francisco.

Graham said he supported the use of "the most effective actions available to us, which is aerial spraying" of the pesticide malathion if the flies were found to have been fertile.

Gov. Edmund Brown of California at first balked at aerial spraying when fruit flies were discovered there but ordered it July 9 after the federal government threatened to quarantine the entire state.

The three fruit flies — two males and a female — were found Tuesday by a U.S. Agriculture Department inspector. They were in a cardboard trap set in a calamondin tree about 15 miles from Polk County, the heart of Florida's citrus belt and responsible for 25 percent of the state's citrus harvest — more than the combined production of Texas, Arizona and California. Calamondin is a bitter citrus fruit used for making jam.

Florida used malathion spraying to wipe out medfly infestations from 1956 through 1958 and again in 1962 and 1963.

England To Expel Soviet Secretary

LONDON (AP) — The government is expelling a second secretary of the Soviet Embassy, Victor Lazine, from Britain for "activities incompatible with his status as a diplomat," the Foreign Office said. A spokesman refused to say whether he had been spying, saying only, "Draw your own conclusions."

Lazine has been at the embassy for four years and is the first Soviet diplomat to be expelled from Britain in 10 years. In 1971, the British government sent 105 Soviet personnel out of the country during a crackdown on espionage.

Your Birthday

August 7, 1981

Before launching new projects or enterprises this year, first finish what you've already started. Your chances for success are best where you've already done the spadework.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Outsiders are likely to find you very easy to get along with today, but this may not be true of family members. Keep the peace at home as well. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Beware of a tendency today to overreact when you feel others have wronged you. There's a strong possibility you'll read more into things than were intended.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial conditions are likely to be mixed for you today. Through carelessness or extravagance, losses could overpower the gains.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Plan your moves carefully today. If you don't, there's a strong chance you will do things the hard way and goals which could be achieved won't be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you're the type who readily forgives and forgets, but today your actions toward another could be influenced by an old grudge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even if invited today, think twice before poking your nose into a friend's confidential affairs. You could be drawn into a very complicated morass.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Associates or companions could turn out to be more of a hindrance than a help today. When it comes to getting important things done, go it alone.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could spend more time today talking about what you intend to do than in doing it. Produce first and let the results speak for themselves.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful about becoming involved in things today where control is mostly in the hands of others rather than in your own. Protect your interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your mate may be just as determined today to have his or her way as you are. An impasse will result unless someone gives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Coworkers might not perform up to your expectations today, bu. it will only create more trouble if you come down on them too heavily. Set a good example instead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't take risks today that could put something you value in jeopardy. This could pertain to a relationship as well as to material possessions.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Preventive Care For Feet Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)— Feet hurt? You're not alone, according to U.S. Department of Health statistics which indicate that 87 percent of Americans have a foot problem during a lifetime.

And, many are painful. Not only do feet hurt, but a lot of people stoically endure the pain, say foot specialists.

"Foot pain is not a God-given trait," says Dr. Arlene Hoffman, a San Francisco podiatrist. "If we had one-tenth the pain in another part of our body, we'd run to the doctor to find out what's wrong."

Many other foot experts also consider feet to be the most neglected part of the body, she adds. To change that attitude, she and her colleagues at the American Podiatry Association have joined with Scholl to educate Americans about their feet and encourage better preventive foot health across the nation.

Why do people ignore their feet, even when they hurt? The podiatrists generally agree that it's because feet are covered up.

"Out of sight, out of mind," says Dr. William Munsey of Worthington, Ohio. "The fallacy of that, of course, is that the pain shows up in your face. Your fatigue level also increases when your feet hurt."

Fatigue also is cited as a symptom of sore feet by Dr. E. Dalton McGlamry, an Atlanta podiatrist.

"I can go down an assembly line and immediately identify people who tend toward excessive pronation (inward and downward rotation of the arch)," says McGlamry.

The doctor describes the symptoms of pronation: "They (people who pronate) fatigue early, become clock watchers and are more susceptible to injuries. Thirty minutes after they're on the job, their mind is off the job and on their feet. Over-pronation is not a killer, but a killjoy."

Fear plays a role in foot neglect, say some experts.

"Young people are afraid a podiatrist will alter the shoes they wear," notes Springfield, Ill., specialist, Dr. Jerry Brant. "But there are many kinds of treatment besides wearing 'old lady' shoes," he emphasizes. And, according to Brant, surgery isn't the only option, either.

Brant, along with other specialists stresses the importance of paying attention to young feet. Some foot problems, such as bunions or hammertoes, can be inherited, and if diagnosed early enough, controlled or prevented, he says.

"Younger people often let a foot problem slide because it's not a constant source of pain — yet," says Brant. "but if a foot problem is not properly treated, it will probably get worse as you age.

"When feet start dictating what you can and can't do, then it's time to see a professional, find out what's wrong, and how it can be corrected," Brant adds.

Between check-ups, the podiatry group suggests some basic care tips:

—Good daily hygiene.

—An occasional foot soak.

—A daily shake of foot powder to keep feet dry and comfortable.

—Cushioning and padding on feet and in shoes to protect from daily "blows."

—Shoes, socks or stockings that fit comfortably.

This does not mean that women should toss out all their high heels. Rather, the doctors recommend alternating heel heights to maintain comfort and muscle flexibility in the legs.

Foot specialists caution diabetics and people with poor blood circulation to be especially careful about their feet. People with these conditions should see a phusician or podiatrist about even the simplest foot problem.



FUTURE BRIDE HONORED—Tina Hataway, bride-elect of David Minyard, was honored with a bridal shower August 4 in the home of Mrs. Ann Briley. Hostesses for the occasion were Fay Doty, Geneva Buchanan, Kathryn Hanks, Teresa Hall, Becky Lee, and Sheryl Chambers. Pictured from left are: Lesa Minyard, sister of the groom; Mrs. Ken Minyard, mother of the groom; the honoree; Mrs. Albert Hataway, mother of the bride; and Melody Hataway, sister of the bride.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Honey Do's Extension Homemaking Club, workshop, Coliseum Annex, 9:30 a.m.

Hope for Tomorrow Weight Control Class, community room of Snyder National Bank, 6:30 p.m., enrollment at 6 p.m.

Weight Watchers of West Texas, basement of First Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 6 p.m.

Women's Tennis Association, tennis and lunch, Snyder Country Club, 9:00 a.m.

FRIDAY

Duplicate Bridge Club, Snyder Country Club, 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners, 42 at Inadale Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Diamond M Museum open from 1-4 p.m.

Sparkle City Squares, dance. Randy Phillips of Abilene will be the caller. National Guard Armory, 8 p.m.

Top Ice Cream With Butterscotch Sauce

DEAR CECILY: I have always agreed with the idea you and other food writers have advocated: vary the food categories in the different courses of a menu. For example, don't serve a cold fruit soup and then a fruit salad. But in summer when fresh fruit is so delicious and abundant, I'm wondering whether it isn't permissible to depart somewhat from the old rule. For a special company dinner, I want to serve melone con prosciutto as a first course and homemade vanilla ice cream with a fresh strawberry sauce as dessert. Do you think that's too much fruit? — UNDECIDED.

DEAR UNDECIDED: I am less rigid than I used to be about sticking to the old rule of not using the same category of food in more than one course of a menu. For example, I now think it is permissible at a brunch to offer orange juice and then go on to scrambled eggs and sausage patties with apple rings. Nevertheless, I think the melon and strawberries you are considering serving on the same menu are a bit much. Why not have a dessert sauce that's out of the fruit realm? We've just tested a fabulously good Macadamia Butterscotch Sauce that would be well worth putting over your homemade vanilla ice cream for special guests. — C.B.

MACADAMIA BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter
¾ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1-3rd cup light corn syrup
¼ cup half-and-half
1-3rd cup coarsely chopped macadamia nuts

In a heavy medium-size saucepan over low heat, melt the butter; stir in the sugar and syrup. Over medium heat, stirring constantly, bring to a full boil — mixture will lighten in color and become thinner because the sugar will have completely melted — this may take as long as 15 minutes.

Off heat, gradually stir in the half-and-half; stir in the macadamias. Serve warm over vanilla ice cream.

The sauce may be made several days ahead; in this case, store, tightly closed, in the refrigerator. At serving time, reheat gently, stirring, on top of the range; or reheat briefly in a microwave oven.

Makes about 1¼ cups.

Shortage Of Secretarys Will Continue

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"No matter how sophisticated office machines become, there will always be a need for people to run those machines," says Howard W. Scott Jr. of CDI Temporary Services Inc. "Anyone with good secretarial skills will be able to find a job.

"Even with the prospects of voice-activated typewriters, the demand for secretaries will remain strong throughout the decade ahead," he adds.

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As manufacturer after manufacturer talked about the need for long-lasting, high-quality, multi-purpose appliances to fit today's pattern of living, it seemed clear they had gotten the message being sent by American consumers.

Having already saturated the market with multi-purpose and single-purpose small electric appliances, manufacturers brought out no new major types of miracle machines. Instead, they concentrated on offering new models of food processors, electric mixers, juicers, coffeemakers and electric cookers that combine as many functions as possible within the same machine.

For other products, such as electric irons and personal-care items, a greater variety of desirable features seemed designed to make the products so appealing that consumer sales resistance would disappear. Some irons, for example, offered more settings, rust-resistant water reservoirs and reversible cords.

Manufacturers of pots and pans — another major product category at the market — also stressed higher quality in nonstick coatings, heavy-duty construction and professional "restaurant" styling.

Comments from manufacturers reinforced the picture of an industry seeking to give the public what it seems to want. There was a decided marketing point-of-view in comments such as those by Carl Sondtheimer, president of Cuisinarts, Inc.

"The main fact of life that will influence marketing of food-preparation products over the coming few years is the reduction in size of kitchens. This is inevitable because population is growing while available space is not," he said.

"It means that multiple-use food-preparation products will increase in importance. But the day of the single-purpose food appliance has ended. While they will still be available, I expect to see their sales fall off slowly."

Cookware trends are hard to predict, Sondtheimer said. "But the need to make do with smaller storage space will cause people to buy higher quality cookware, but fewer pieces of it, in my opinion."

Ingenious storage systems should do well, he added, because of space limitations.

"In cookstoves, convection ovens should replace all other types of ovens in built-in stoves because the food either cooks faster or at a lower temperature than in standard, radiant-heat ovens." Microwave ovens, in Sondtheimer's opinion, will be popular "especially in homes where defrosting food is a major activity and where there is no interest in gourmet cooking."

Beauty Digest

Black skin care

If you are black and have skin that tends to be oily and break out, you should care for it in a special way. Wash with soap and water twice a day, followed by an astringent. Resist squeezing or picking at blemishes — your skin is prone to developing dark spots or raised scars (called keloids) at the site of an irritation or cut.

Touch of spring

To revise your winter wardrobe, add a few early touches of spring. A lacy sweater in a pastel shade of peach, yellow or pink will look lovely now and later. A bright cotton blouse can be worn under jackets or sweaters for now. Add one big, sporty accessory, such as a printed scarf, chunky wooden beads, wide bangle or large button earrings in pastel or vivid shades.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Perfect timing wins game

NORTH 8-6-81
♠ 8 7
♥ J 10 4 2
♦ 6 3
♣ Q J 6 3 2

WEST
♠ K Q 10 9 6 4 2
♥ Q 6 5
♦ 5
♣ 8 5

EAST
♠ J 5
♥ 9 8 7 3
♦ Q J 8 2
♣ K 10 9

SOUTH
♠ A 3
♥ A K
♦ A K 10 9 7 4
♣ A 7 4

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
3♠	Pass	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♠K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

West's preemptive three-spade opening really put it to North-South.

South virtually had a strong two bid, but he had no safe way of showing it. If he doubled and North bid the expected four hearts, then what? He couldn't pass with only two-card support and five diamonds would be only a wild stab. Finally, after several agonizing minutes, South bid three notrump, muttering inwardly about "that" preempt.

West's opening lead of the king of spades was allowed to hold the first trick, East unblocking with the jack. West returned the queen of spades and South won. Declarer hopefully played out his ace, king of diamonds, but the suit failed to break. Spades had to be 7-2 or declarer had no chance.

If South routinely continued diamonds, East would win the jack and lead a heart. Another diamond to East and a heart return. Declarer would have one spade, four diamonds, two hearts and one club, but that would be all. When East later got on play with the club king he would cross to West's queen of hearts to defeat the game.

Declarer envisioned this and made a counter play. If clubs divide 3-2 and East has the king, game can still be made. Accordingly, South led a low club out of his hand at trick four. Although West might have a singleton king of clubs it was unlikely. East had to allow dummy's club to hold or declarer would make nine tricks with one spade, two hearts, two diamonds and four clubs.

Once declarer had his second club trick, game was cold. South played a club to his ace and gave East a diamond. A heart was returned, South won and led another diamond to East. Declarer still had the heart ace and those good diamonds. West's spades were good, but he had no fast entry. South had timed his plays perfectly to make game.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

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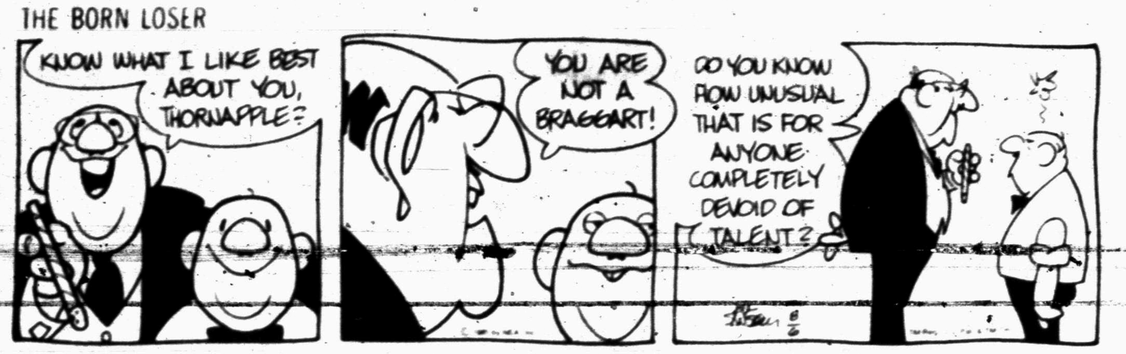


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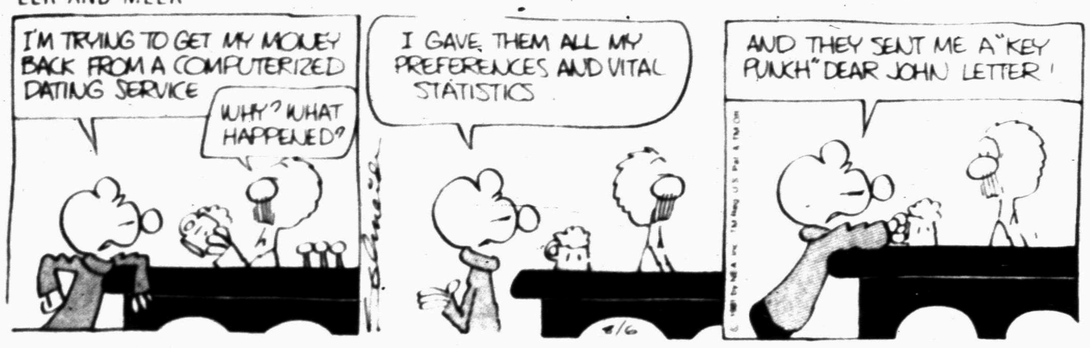
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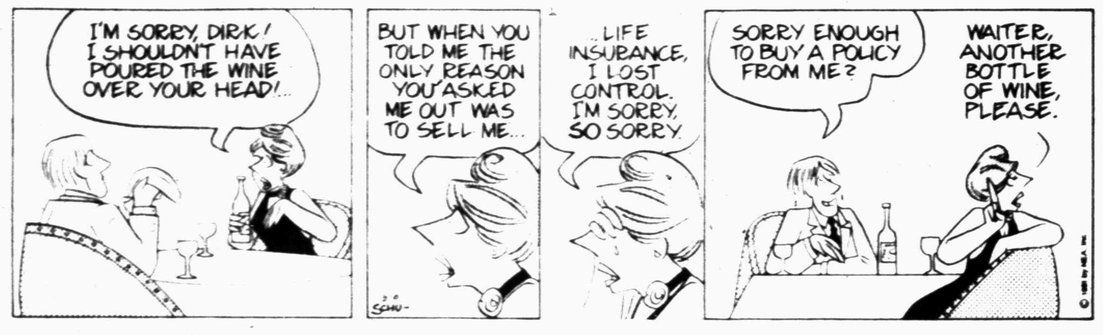
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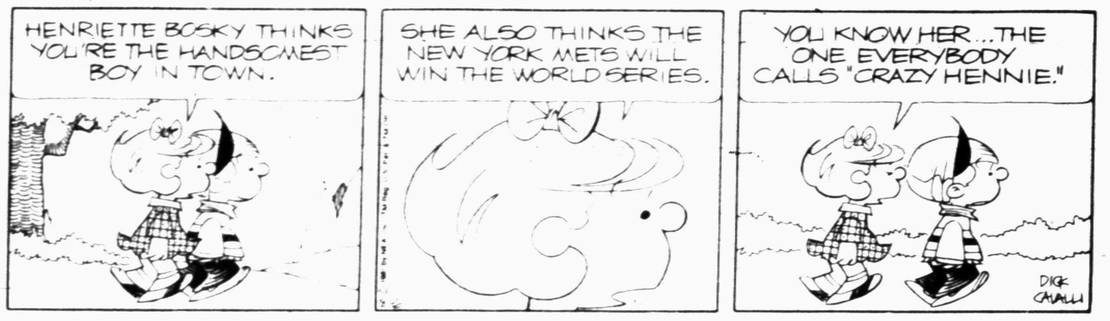
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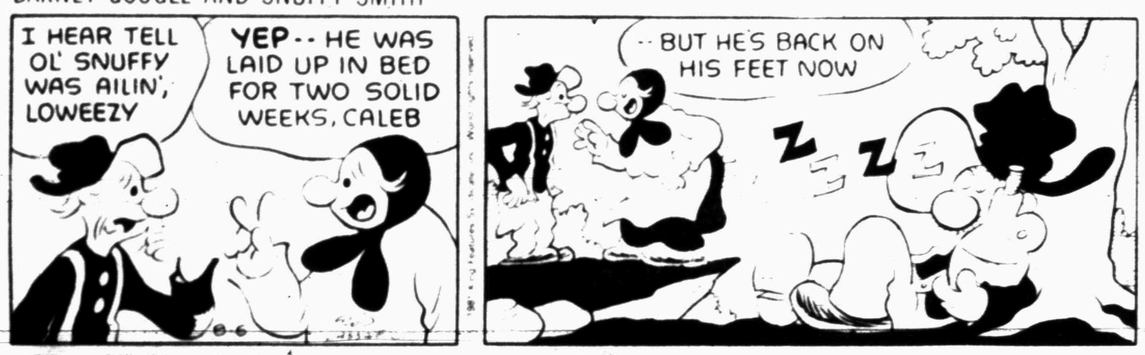
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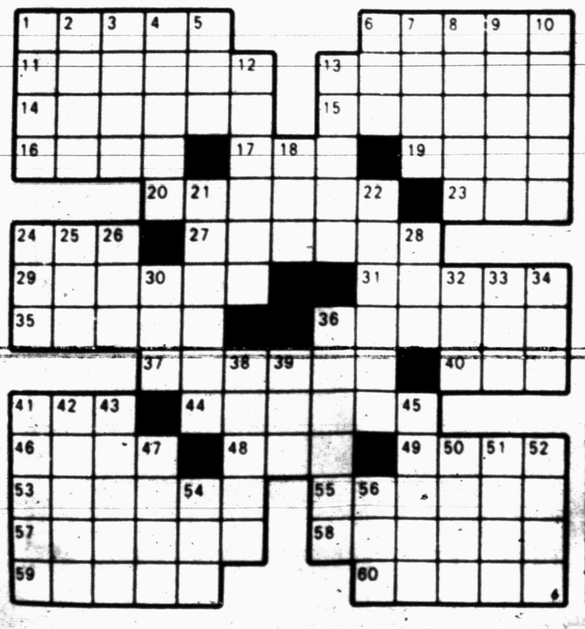


DENNIS THE MENACE



PRISCILLA'S POP





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Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My problem is a thoughtless, cheap co-worker who rides to and from work with me every day. She even has the nerve to ask me to drop her somewhere else after work frequently, taking me miles out of my way. It's my own fault because I invited her to ride with me since she lives nearby. She accepted readily, reminding me that my insurance would be voided if I accepted reimbursement to help pay for the gas. (I had heard this before.)

She sees me put $20 worth of gas in my tank each week and just looks out the window. At Christmas she gives me some cheap little doodad that doesn't begin to compensate for all the money she saves by my chauffeur service. Why must it be so one-sided? Sign me....

BEING HAD IN ILLINOIS

DEAR BEING HAD: You were misinformed. Your insurance would *not* be voided if your ride-along passenger paid enough to cover the expenses. However, if you were to carry passengers for profit, you would require additional insurance. Advise your ride-along that she *can* pay for half the cost of the gasoline without affecting your insurance.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I just returned from our first vacation without our kids. We've been married for 13 years, have four kids, and it was a real treat.

My wife's parents saw us off at the airport, and just as we were taking off, my mother-in-law asked, "Did you make a will in case something happens to both of you at the same time?" Then she laughed as though it was some kind of joke.

Of course we hadn't made a will. I realize there's always a one-in-a-million chance that our plane would crash and we'd both be killed, but her question stayed on my mind during our whole vacation, and I have to tell you, it sort of spoiled it for me.

Wasn't that a lousy thing for her to say?

STILL UPSET

DEAR UPSET: Her timing was lousy. But the idea was a good one.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have plans to marry as soon as his divorce is final. He is now separated from his wife. Please let me know if it is acceptable for us to announce our engagement at this time.

CAN'T WAIT

DEAR CAN'T WAIT: I suggest you do.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Re the letter from COLD SHOULDERS, who complained because her office co-workers continually took turns moving the air-conditioning controls. (First someone would adjust the thermostat, saying, "It's too chilly in here." Then someone else would readjust it and say, "Who turned the air conditioning off?")

That reminds me of the time a friend was showing me through his new plant. When we came to the main office, he pointed to the thermostat on the wall and said, "That's a dummy. It's not connected to anything, and it regulates nothing. It just keeps the office people happy adjusting it up and down all day."

I later learned that the thermostat that really controlled the temperature was located in *his* office.

P.M.H.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I are planning our wedding, which will take place in December. Between us we already have just about everything we need to set up housekeeping, and with things the way they are today, we would really prefer money instead of wedding gifts.

Would you please advise us how to let our friends and relatives know how we feel about this? I mean, is there some tactful way of including this information with our wedding invitations?

HAVE EVERYTHING

DEAR HAVE: If they ask what you want or need, you could tell them. But to include this information with your wedding invitations would be more tacky than tactful.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send $2 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Homespun Newspaper Thrives On Democracy

PITTSBURGH (AP) — One recent summer night, a group of 20 laborers, housewives and retirees clustered in a tiny North Side house, the staff of that month's edition of a homespun city paper bearing the unlikely name of the Mill Hunk Herald.

Their task was to review each of 85 articles, stories and letters. Every person in the group had written at least one of the items under scrutiny. On the back of each piece, they scrawled comments and a numerical rating between 1 and 5, with 1 indicating top-quality stuff.

Top-rated pieces got the nod for publication.

Founder Larry Evans, his wife, Leslie, and what they affectionately call a "strong core" of friends and supporters, boast that the Herald is the only democratically run newspaper in the country.

Democracy is dear to the young couple — the Herald even sponsors a women's softball team whose players vote on their starting lineup — and it was Evans' fervor for majority rule that helped get the Mill Hunk started.

"We think it's an example of how the future is going to roll. There's got to be a more democratic way of expressing how things go into the magazines," said the tan, blond steelworker who regularly punches a clock at U.S. Steel's mill in the city's Homestead section.

The tiny paper (circulation 5,000) is a freestyle collection of blue-collar commentary — mostly pro-little guy and anti-big companies and government.

An example:

"...Whatever happened...? Our unions, just like politics, have become corrupt with hand-picked men that are only personal friends of our top union officials. Now who do we have to represent us? No one."

There is also poetry:

"aint shor bout tamaro — but shor bout taday

"gonna meet my gal in phille — goin back ta pittsberg p-a

"...i wuz born in dat distric — da one calld da hill

"wen yore born in dat distric — da nex stops da mill"

"We won't go and revise somebody's work," Evans said. "If somebody has something to say, we want them to say it in the language they know best. We try to keep the free spirit of the writer."

That goes for humor, too.

"One of the things that characterizes the Herald is that it has a sense of humor. Satire goes over real well," said Mrs. Evans.

The seed for the Herald sprouted first with The Union Coupler, a mimeographed news sheet started in 1977 by Evans and several others at the McConway Torley mill here.

Evans said they were unhappy with the mill's union paper, which he described as "full of obituaries and bowling scores."

"We'd sit in the bar sometimes before the midnight shift, and I'd write as they talked. I'd read it back to them and say 'Is that OK?' and that'd be their article," Evans recalled.

The Coupler was not popular with management, and Evans claims that's the reason he and his 13 fellow contributors were fired. Evans moved on to the Homestead mill.

The first Mill Hunk Herald appeared in 1979, the name coming from a once-derogatory term for Hungarian immigrants who toiled in the mills. Laid out in helter-skelter fashion, it carried every item submitted.

Things have changed.

The paper now looks like a magazine on the outside. Inside pages remain a carefree combination of copy and cartoons.

Widowed Dad Left With Girl

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Randal Frith has signed up for a baby-feeding class and is counting on help from relatives to care for his infant daughter — delivered prematurely by Caesarean section as his wife lay dying of a burst blood vessel in the brain.

"I just take one thing at a time — now I'm up to a full day at a time," Frith said.

Doctors gave the baby, Lacey Frith, only a one-in-20 chance of surviving when she was born about two months prematurely on July 11, weighing only 2 pounds, 9½-ounces. Her 24-year-old mother, Karen Frith, died three days later.

Lacey is now given an 80 percent chance of making it and is under care at the highly specialized neonatal unit at Children's Hospital of Orange County.

Frith, also 24, says he is counting on the help of both of the child's grandmothers and his brother's fiancee to help him act as both mother and father to his newborn daughter.

"Some of my friends have said they couldn't do it, but God has given me strength," he said. "I know it's going to be hard, but I know I'm going to make it."

Mrs. Frith was 29 or 30 weeks pregnant July 9 when she told her supervisor at the La Habra branch of Security Pacific National Bank that she had a severe headache. She left her teller's cage and went to a back room, where she collapsed.

She was taken to La Habra Community Hospital, then transfered to the larger St. Jude Hospital in Fullerton.

Doctors told her husband that a blood vessel had burst in her brain and that she had little chance of surviving.

Doctors continued to monitor the heartbeat of the fetus, who was doing fine. But July 11, Mrs. Frith had another attack. Her brain waves flattened out, and doctors put her on life-support machines.

Soon, the fetus's heartbeat began to drop dangerously. Frith was told that the fetus would have to be delivered immediately or be lost, but the baby's chances of surviving on her own would be only one in 20. At 9:45 a.m. Lacey was born.

Mrs. Frith was pronounced dead three days later, but she had already chosen the name of Lacey for her daughter.

At first, Lacey's weight dropped to 2 pounds, 3½ ounces. Since then, however, she has been gaining weight, and doctors expect she will be ready to leave the hospital in a month.

Frith, a salesman of hydraulic seals in Santa Fe Springs, says he's thrilled every time he sees his little girl.



INGENUITY--A partially disabling stroke three years ago has slowed down but has not stopped Tenner Lokse of Fluvanna. For a man who had farmed most of his life, working in the yard just seemed to come naturally. Rather than give up a passtime he enjoys very much, Lokse used a little ingenuity and asked a friend (Bobby Stansel) to attach a hoe on the end of one of his crutches so that he can get around in the yard and keep the weeds and goatheads trimmed. Lokse said he works awhile and rests awhile.(The circle marks the spot where the hoe is attached to the crutch.) Sitting around doing nothing all day long was not to the Fluvanna man's liking. Besides yard work, Lokse also likes to play dominoes and go fishing. Lokse's wife, Florene, said without the help of the "good people of Fluvanna" she and her husband would never have made it when he was first stricken. (SDN Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Snyder Jaycettes Meet In Richardson Home

The Snyder Jaycettes met in the home of Mrs. Helen Richardson for their monthly meeting. In addition to regular business, Jennifer Brown was awarded a certificate and pin naming her "Jaycette of the Quarter."

Aiding the Jaycees with the AJRA Rodeo and a skate-a-thon for muscular dystrophy heads the calendar of events for the organization. The AJRA is set for August 11-15 and the skate-a-thon is slated for August 22. Details will be published later.

The Jaycees and Jaycettes will also be traveling to Tyler for a summer board meeting later this month. Preparations are also underway for the MD Telethon and Labor Day Rest Stop.

Turtle Pines For Lost Love

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — Slow Drag is finding life a bummer without her Big Dude. She "just leaves her watermelon and peas, even the romaine lettuce," has tried to creep away from home and even "jumped off the porch the other day."

That is the assessment of Sherwood Martin. Big Dude, an 8-by-6-inch turtle, disappeared from Martin's home more than a month ago. Martin was turtle-sitting for friends, and now, instead of a pair of turtle loves, he's stuck with a pet who has lost herself in a shell.

"It's a real tragedy," Martin said. "I have trouble keeping pets caged up."

Martin is offering a $25 reward to anyone who finds Big Dude.

Nikolai Lenin, Soviet premier, died at age 54 in 1924.

The United States aircraft carrier Yorktown was sunk in the Pacific Battle of Midway in 1942.

Cinema I 7:00 9:10
BILL MURRAY
R STRIPES
Cinema II 7:00 9:30
ROGER MOORE as JAMES BOND 007
PG FOR YOUR EYES ONLY United Artists

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Betty Eades, 3503 Houston; Goldie Wright, 1503 College Avenue; Manuella Ovelle, P.O. Box 374; Hank Davis, 1200 26th Street; Miltie Blackshare, San Marcos; Lera Blackerby, 808 25th Street; and Arthur Bayless, Hermleigh.

DISMISSALS: Katrina Lindsey, Glenn Lewis, Glen Wilson, Linda Schwarz; Joe Barber, Lottie Morton, and Beatrix Aguilar.

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East Side Church of Christ
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Daily Cash Reserve Corp., the Investment Adviser to the Trust has waived its advisory fee and assumed the Trust's normal operating expenses through July 16, 1980
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IRA Accounts Available To Self-Employed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning next January, all working Americans will be allowed to open up a personal tax-deferred retirement account — an investment opportunity now set aside only for those without an on-the-job pension plan.

Under the new tax law, all 99 million working Americans could set up an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) or a comparable Keogh plan if they are self-employed.

The measure, approved by Congress and awaiting President Reagan's signature, is intended to stimulate savings and reduce dependence on the ailing Social Security system.

Under current law, only people without group pension plans can open an IRA. But starting next Jan. 1, an estimated 45 million Americans covered by pension plans can start individual accounts, too, and those already eligible will be able to put more away each year without paying taxes on the money until it is withdrawn.

A major reason for the change is to reverse a sharp decline in the nation's savings rate, one of the principal goals of Reagan's economic program.

However, it is not just coincidence that incentives to set up individual pension plans are being increased at a time when the administration is pushing to reduce future Social Security benefits, both to shore up the financially troubled system and to achieve budget savings.

"The primary reason (for the legislation) is to encourage people to make provisions for their own retirement income because we don't want to continue the burden on Social Security," said Norman B. Ture, undersecretary of the treasury for tax policy.

Congress, which is reluctant to enter the political maelstrom created by the administration's proposed Social Security cuts, appeared to act more out of concern for increasing personal savings so that more money would be available for investment and interest rates would come down. But the desire to reduce future pensioners' reliance on Social Security was also a consideration, congressional aides report.

Currently, those eligible to set up an IRA can place no more than 15 percent of their income in an account, up to $1,500 a year. The new law would let anyone deposit all of his or her income in an IRA, up to $2,000 a year.

A married couple with both spouses working can set aside up to $4,000 a year, providing each has a separate account with no more than $2,000 a year added. A couple with one working spouse can set aside up to $2,250 a year divided between two accounts, up from $1,750 under current law.

The broadened incentives for retirement plans will cost the Treasury an estimated $9.1 billion in lost revenue through 1986.

Tax-deferred pension plans, which first came into existence in 1975, have not been very popular with the public, but the administration hopes the new incentives will change that.





MUSIC MAKERS—These students were selected from more than 1,400 as officers in the 1981 summer band camp at Texas Tech University. In the top picture, from left, are Dow Mathis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mathis of Dermott; Bobby Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby E. Alexander of Snyder; Jack Garcia, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Gilbert Garcia of Snyder, and Carlos Melgar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Melgar of Sierra Vista, Ariz., formerly of Snyder. In the picture at right are Brad Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robertson of Snyder; Ginny Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker of Carlsbad, N. M., and Matt McBeth, son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis McBeth of Arkadelphia, Ark.

Prison Says...

'Triple-Celling' Deadline Met

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A court-imposed deadline against "triple-celling" has been met, but because of it, many Texas prison inmates will spend at least part of the winter in tents, a Texas Department of Corrections spokesman says.

Prisoners were moved into eight-man Army tents earlier this summer to meet an Aug. 1 deadline on U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's order to stop putting three prisoners in a cell designed for one.

Texas is appealing the ruling which also ordered the TDC to have only one inmate per 45-square-foot cell by August of 1983.

The state's plan to ease overcrowding also includes a "work-furlough" program under which about 1,500 inmates were released to half-way houses during the summer.

The current population of the 18-unit prison is 30,254.

TDC spokesman Rick Hartley said Wednesday about 1,270 inmates at eight prison units — including 240 prisoners at the maximum security Ellis Unit — are sleeping in the tents loaned to the prison by the National Guard.

Most of the tent-dwellers can expect to spend at least part of the winter in the tents — which as yet have no heat, Hartley said. He said the TDC did not expect to have permanent inmate housing available in time to move all the prisoners of the tents for the winter.

"We recognized that our construction program would have a lag between the time the tents went up and the time conventional housing went on line," Hartley said.

Hartley said TDC construction workers are trying to decide how to heat the canvas tents. They have made no recommendations so far, he said.

Meanwhile, Hartley said, the TDC is trying to come up with permanent housing to meet the continued problem of prison overcrowding.

A new cell block will open at the Beto Unit in Anderson County on Sept. 1, Hartley said. New cellblocks at other units are scheduled to receive inmates every two months until next summer. Combined, those units are expected to house 2,400 prisoners, he said.

Hartley said the three "emergency" housing units funded by the Legislature early this year will be finished next summer, taking care of 960 more inmates.

Hartley said prison officials were "very pleased" with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell's refusal Monday to intervene to stop overcrowding in Texas prisons pending the state's appeal of Justice's ruling.

The Supreme Court has yet to rule on the merits of the long Texas prison suit, but Hartley said of Monday's decision, "I think it's very encouraging. It restates the court's feeling that there's no language in the Constitution that prohibits double-celling."

The lawsuit that resulted in Justice's 250-page order last December dates back to 1972. Lawyers for prison inmates contend constitutional prohibitions against "cruel and unusual punishment" are violated by overcrowded conditions in Texas prisons.

Judge Unveils Unusual Plan

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — An unusual lottery type student assignment system has been proposed by a federal judge as a method of desegregating Beaumont's South Park Independent School District.

U.S. District Judge Robert Parker said the plan is designed to eliminate "safe havens" for families trying to flee desegreation and to places the burden on both whites and blacks.

The plan would have to be agreed upon by plaintiffs in a suit filed to desegregate the school and by school officials before it would be used.

The drawing would assign families with school-age chidlren to two feeder systems of elementary, middle and high schools on a random basis.

Parker devised the luck of the draw system over a total of seven U.S. Justice Department and school district proposals.

Children from kindergarten through the third grade would be exempt and go to neighborhood schools.

The complex ruling would allow students to go fourth and fifth grades at two schools, one traditionally white and the other black and then go to other schools for the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Implementation of the high school part of the plan begins in the 1982-83 school year and the rest starts this fall.

School Trustee Dr. Richard Price said the plan is equitable and spreads the "burdern of integration evenly among the black and white communities."

Leon Pettis, a lawyer representing a group of anti-busing school patrons, called the plan "about as fair as any plan could be as far as sharing the burden goes. The judge did about as good a job as any judge could do."

Edward Moore, chairman of a black citizen's group that intervened in the case, said he did not like the plan. "This plan will require a lot of busing. I don't like it, but if that's the only way integration will be accomplished, it has to be done," Moore said.

Superintendent Dr. Mike Taylor and South Park School attorney Tanner Hunt Jr. delcined comment on the plan, saying they needed time to study it.

The suit to desegregate the district was originally filed in 1970. The U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals rejected another plan May 28 and ordered a new plan drawn up.

Unions Support Air Controllers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several unions are rallying behind striking air traffic controllers, with most offering moral support and the machinists' president saying he expects his members to honor any picket lines they encounter.

"I expect our people to act like trade unionists," said William Winpisinger, president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. "I expect them not to cross a picket line if they confront it."

There was no indication, however, that picketing by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization had caused machinists — who work as baggage handlers, airport technicians and aircraft mechanics — to stay off the job.

PATCO has not picketed at all air control facilities. At some airports their picket lines were at locations separate from work entrances used by other unionized employees.

Airport operations could be disrupted if other unionized workers honor the PATCO lines. So far, no other union leader had made a statement similar to Winpisinger's.

In Boston, Donald C. McLaughlin, financial secretary of machinists Local 1726, pledged cooperation with the controllers.

"We'll be glad to help them," said McLaughlin, whose local has 1,700 members working at Logan International Airport. "We're giving them all the moral support we can.

"If they put up picket lines and we're told to honor them, we'll honor them," he said. "If they tell us to pull our people, we'll pull them. That'll close down the airport."

But he said that decision was up to Winpisinger.

Other union officials issued statements backing the striking controllers.

The American Federation of Government Employees asserted Wednesday that the Reagan administration "is intent on breaking PATCO and all it stands for....

"The events leading up to this confrontation and the repressive measures taken since lead to the unmistakable conclusion," said the AFGE, which represents 700,000 members.

"All other government employees are all too familiar with the pressures and attitudes that have led the controllers to take the steps which they have taken," the AFGE said.

In Chicago, leaders of the 15-million-member AFL-CIO, the nation's largest labor federation, joined some three dozen strikers manning a picket line around the control tower at O'Hare International Airport.

Kabul Police To Reinforce Soviet Troops

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Afghanistan's Communist government is sending police from Kabul to reinforce Soviet and Afghan troops attempting to capture the rebel-held town of Kapisa, 47 miles north of the capital, according to a sourcein Kabul.

Kapisa is nine miles northeast of the major Soviet air base at Bagram.

Family Given Presents By Small Town

WILLOUGHBY, Ohio (AP) — The officer spotted the New York plates. He tailed the car as it cruised through town. Seeing the crime, he intercepted the station wagon and arrested the offending family.

The charge: Not saying hello to the people of this Lake Erie village.

"This is fantastic. It's a great way to end a vacation," said James Coward of Orchard Park, N.Y., after he; his wife, Bonnie; and their two daughters were hauled in, booked by Municipal Judge Elaine Crane and put behind bars — for a few moments.

Their "misdemeanor" also brought them a free lunch and a shower of gifts. Saturday was Willoughby Lions Club Arrest Day, an event held one day a year for the past 30 years in which the cops look for out-of-state drivers to pull over and show off the town's sense of humor.

"I couldn't understand why he pulled us over," Mrs. Coward said.

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Biggest Weakness Is Speed, But...

Experience Could Be Key To Tiger Success In '81

By BILL MCCLELLAN

Snyder's Tigers have been delegated to finish seventh in the nine-team 2-AAAA district but that doesn't bother new head football coach George Byerly.

"I think considering we have a new coaching staff, a losing record last year...lack of experience in some areas...we could be picked to finish seventh," he said, "but very seldom do those picks come true. It's always my goal to finish on top every year and that's what we'll try to do this year."

Two-a-days for varsity and junior varsity gridders begin with a team meeting at 7:35 a.m. Aug. 10. The first scrimmage is Aug. 21 against Vernon and the season officially starts with the first game, Sept. 4 in Big Spring.

"We've got some things working against us, sure, but that doesn't mean we can't do it (win district)," said the coach. "Anybody that comes out here feeling like we're not going to do well is probably not going to help us."

Byerly and company will draw on the experience of 18 returning players to build on this year, including 14 who started or saw a lot of action during the 1980 season.

"We're going to be counting on a lot of kids to play well...all we can ask out of them," the coach said. "Of course, it's pretty well known that experience doesn't help if you don't use it."

Byerly sees experience as the team's greatest strength at present. Snyder also has good size among its players, but "no depth in size" said the coach.

"Our biggest weakness is speed. That was obvious from the district track meet," he pointed out.

As a result, Tiger fans will probably see a straightforward approach to the game this year.

"We need ball-control football. We're just going to have to line up and whip some people," Byerly noted. "And not get too fancy."

Plans are for the Tigers to run out of the Straight T offense, and a Split-6 even-man-front defense he calls the "Split 6 Monster". At present, the Tiger game plan looks simple and straight forward with few tricks.

Snyder returns almost an entire offensive line, though injuries caused numerous changes last year. Returning are tight end Curtis Gafford, left tackle Trey Harlin, left guard Ross Bawcum, center Steve Gressett, right tackle Barry Davis, and split ends Glenn Parham and Brent Roemisch. Also back are running backs Perry Echols, Mark Shaw and Kirk Herrley.

The biggest immediate hole in the offense is a quarterback. Brent Beck, backup last year, received only limited experience.

Byerly was quick to point out however, that, "I hope none of these kids comes in feeling like they've got a position nailed down. That's not the case. We're going to put the best people out there. We expect a lot of competition between the players."

Defensively, Snyder returns linebackers Jesse Hernandez and Matt Davis and cornerbacks Ronnie Rosas and Casey Peterson. Roemisch also action at safety late in the season, and several players, like Davis, played on the defensive line at times.

Dr. Hillis Attends Training Facility

Dr. Shelby Hillis, Western Texas College judo coach, attended a United States Olympic Training Center session in Colorado Springs as a member of the coaching staff recently.

Ken Levens, a former student of Hillis at WTC now at Texas Tech University, also attended. Chuck Wood, a freshman from Louisiana who plans to enroll at Western Texas this fall, and Greg Ford, Odessa, who plans to attend WTC in 1982-83, were among the students attending.

Approximately 120 national level competitors attended the camp, Hillis said.



DR. SHELBY HILLIS
...at Olympic Training Center

Hafley Inks Pact With Golf Team

Mike Hafley, a two-time all-district golfer from Richland Hills High School in Fort Worth, has signed with Western Texas College, Dave Foster, golf coach, has announced.

Hafley "was one of the more highly recruited golfers out of Fort Worth," said Foster. "He has a good high school record and I am looking forward to working with him."



MIKE HAFLEY
...golfer signs with WTC

Hafley placed third three times and was fifth seat all-district in 1980 and third seat in 1981. During the past summer he won local qualifing for the Insurance Youth Classic with a 74 and won the President's Flight of the Men's West Texas with scores of 76-74-71-72.

Hafley, who has been playing "serious tournament golf" since age 15, has won or finished well in numerous tournaments during the past two years.

Philadelphia To Try Out Shotgun On Oilers Today

HOUSTON (AP) - Head coach Dick Vermeil will try out a new weapon when his Philadelphia Eagles meet the Houston Oilers today - a shotgun.

The Eagles have gone so far as to hire Ed Hughes, who helped the Dallas Cowboys install the formation in the mid-1970's, as an offensive assistant.

"It's really an aggressive formation," quarterback Ron Jaworski said. "We put in another wide receiver for a tight end and another receiving halfback for the fullback. That's five people who can catch and run with the ball, and that puts a lot of pressure on the defense."

In the shotgun, the quarterback stands several yards behind the center to take the snap. The Dallas Cowboys were the first professional team to use the formation successfully.

Vermeil said the team will run about a dozen plays from the spread.

New Oilers head coach Ed Biles will use today's game to observe his four quarterbacks. That position became a point of concern when 13-year veteran Ken Stabler surprised the team by retiring as training camp opened.

Gifford Nielsen, named to the starting job, will play for the first half, said Gregg Stengel, Oilers' administrative assistant for public relations.

He will be followed by journeyman John Reaves, an eight-year veteran from the University of Florida who was signed as a backup quarterback after Stabler's announcement, Stengel said.

After that will come third-year man Craig Bradshaw, brother of Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry, and second-year player Harold Bailey.

"If one of them doesn't see action this game, he'll be second next time against New Orleans," Stengel said.

Replacing Stabler with Nielsen has its good points, Biles says.

"We have not altered our passing game a great deal to tailor Gifford because both he and Kenny are intermediate range passers," Biles said. "Giff can throw deep when the situation arises but most of our patterns will be middle range in distance, probably 20 yards or less."

The Oilers' defense will have some new faces. All-Pro safety Mike Reinfeldt, who showed up late for training camp after a contract dispute, will be replaced by Carter Hartwig, Stengel said.

John Corker will start at outside linebacker, replacing Ted Washington, who broke his finger in a workout this week.

Seahawks Blow Chance To Break Home 'Jinx'

SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle Seahawks had a chance to halt their enigmatic Kingdome jinx Wednesday night.

But Coach Jack Patera went for a touchdown - instead of a field goal - and the Seahawks wound up losing to the San Francisco 49ers 27-24 in the clubs' National Football League exhibition openers.

It was the ninth straight loss at home for the Seahawks, who were 0-8 during the regular season last year in the Kingdome.

"Yes, we have something to prove this year," said Jim Zorn, the Seahawks' No. 1 quarterback. "That we can win in the Dome. We're 0 for 9 here now."

Before 56,958 disappointed fans, the Seahawks blew their chances of victory with two minutes left in regulation play.

The 49ers wound up winning in overtime on Ray Wersching's 39-yard field goal with 5:29 elapsed in the 15-minute extra session.

With the score 24-24, the Seahawks had the ball on the 49ers' 1-yard line on a fourth down.

Patera called a running play - instead of the short field goal - but rookie Eric Lane tripped and fell.

"Sometime in the regular season, we're going to be on the six-inch line," Patera explained. "I wanted to see if we could do it now."

Zorn wasn't in the game in the fourth quarter but refused to second-guess his coach.

"You've got to have confidence you can put the ball in the end zone," he said. "You can miss a field goal, too. Then people will say you should have gone for the touchdown."

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh was distressed because 49er tight end Eason Ramson limped off the field in the overtime session with what was diagnosed as a knee sprain.

"This win is really clouded by that injury," Walsh said. "If we lose Eason, it could be disastrous."

Both the 49ers and the Seahawks both have something to prove this season. San Francisco was 6-10 last season while Seattle was 4-10. They will meet Aug. 22 in another preseason contest in San Francisco's Candlestick Park.

The first full week of NFL exhibitions continues tonight with the National Conference champion Philadelphia Eagles at Houston. On Friday, Kansas City is at Washington and the New York Jets visit Denver.

On Saturday, it's Detroit at Buffalo; Cincinnati at Tampa Bay; the New York Giants at Chicago; Pittsburgh at Cleveland; Baltimore at New Orleans; St.Louis at San Diego; Green Bay at Dallas; Miami at Minnesota and Atlanta at Oakland.

New England winds up the extended slate of preseason contests at Los Angeles next Monday night.

There were 20,958 base hits made in the American League in 1980, a major-league record.

Progress Excellent For Waters And Hughes, Club Says

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Veteran Dallas Cowboys' safeties Charlie Waters and Randy Hughes, both attempting comebacks following off-season surgery, are making excellent progress in training camp, head coach Tom Landry says.

"They're both so much better than they were last year," Landry said Wednesday.

"There's no comparison with Hughes. He's hitting, coming up, tackling the dummy. He's doing everything. The shoulder doesn't seem to be bothering him at all."

Landry said Waters, who had surgery on his right knee for the second time in February, "worked all the two-a-days, which I didn't think he could do."

And he's not getting much fluid in his knee and he's not getting a great deal of soreness. Those are all encouraging factors."

Waters, who played the entire 1980 season with a knee brace and led the Cowboys with five interceptions, said "the knee feels much tighter than it did last year. It's not giving me as much trouble and I'm moving better, much faster that I did last year."

Hughes, had surgery on his right shoulder a year ago after dislocating it during the preseason. He missed most of the season, then dislocated the shoulder again during playoffs.

The Cowboys leave for Dallas Friday morning to get ready for their exhibition season opener against Green Bay in Texas Stadium Saturday night.

Major Leaguers Slated For Exhibitions Today

by The Associated Press

Major leaguers were scheduled to "Play Ball!" for the first time in 56 days today, one day after they voted overwhelmingly to ratify the contract that ended their seven-week strike.

At the same time, team owners were expected to ratify the contract at a meeting in Chicago today, when they also would take up the format for the rest of the season.

There seemed to be heavy support for a split season, with division winners from the first portion - prior to the June 12 strike - qualifying for the playoffs and everyone starting the second portion of the season from scratch.

With 20 of the 26 teams reporting their votes, 10 had approved the contract unanimously. They were Detroit, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Baltimore, Toronto, Montreal, Houston, St. Louis, Atlanta and the Chicago Cubs.

Overall, the players had supported the settlement by a 448-25 margin. A simple majority of the 650 players on active major league rosters, plus those on injured reserve, was needed for ratification.

Ironically, that majority was achieved on the day that the owners' $50 million strike insurance expired.

Other team votes were: New York Mets, 24-1; Texas Rangers, 24-1; Oakland A's, 26-1; California Angels, 21-4; Chicago White Sox, 23-4; Seattle Mariners 23-3; San Francisco Giants 23-2; San Diego Padres, 22-3, and Minnesota Twins, 21-6.

The Astros' J.R. Richard, recovering from a stroke and major surgery, had been expected to go a couple of innings in the game, but he was scratched Wednesday. Astros Manager Bill Virdon said Richard, who had thrown 15 minutes of batting practice Monday, was "not quite ready" to pitch competitively.

The rest of the schedule had the Albuquerque Dukes of the Pacific Coast League at the Los Angeles Dodgers, their parent club; Baltimore at Philadelphia; Oakland at San Diego; Pittsburgh at Cleveland, and Atlanta at Milwaukee.

The regular season is scheduled to resume Monday, one day after the All-Star Game in Cleveland.

Jurors Deliberating NFL-Oakland Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The jurors in the Oakland Raiders-National Football League antitrust trial were scheduled to begin their eighth day of deliberations today.

The jury of seven women and three men, which received the case on July 29, concluded its seventh day of deliberations Wednesday without reaching a verdict. The trial was held in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson.

The Raiders and Los Angeles Coliseum Commission are suing the NFL for blocking the defending Super Bowl champions' move from Oakland to Los Angeles. Jury members were chosen in part because their lack of knowledge about sports.

Meanwhile, members of the L.A. Coliseum Commission unanimously passed a resolution expressing confidence in a court victory Wednesday, and said: "Attorneys for the NFL are publicly hoping for a hung jury, which is a clear indication that they acknowledge they have no chance of winning this case. We, on the other hand, are confident of our position."

Fresh Yankee, a Canadian harness horse, raced in the Roosevelt International Trot a record six times and won it once, in 1970.

Swingers

Anyone wishing to participate in Friday's Swingers play, sponsored by the Women's Golf Association, should contact the Pro Shop at 573-7101 before 4 p.m.

Play will begin at 5:30.

Nicklaus Looking For 'New' Start

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) - Jack Nicklaus, golf's greatest performer ever, is facing the grim prospect of not winning for the second time in three years.

And, naturally, this 41-year-old perfectionist does not like it.

"Sure, it gnaws at me," he said before the start of today's 63rd PGA National Championship over the 7,070-yard, par-70 Atlanta Athletic Club course.

Nicklaus was the defending champion against 149 challengers in this $400,000 event, the last of the four annual majors.

Despite his mediocre year - he's been second three times in 13 starts - Nicklaus' name frequently has been mentioned as a favorite to win the $60,000 first prize.

Also drawing considerable support were these anticipated challengers:

--Tom Watson, Masters champion, No. 1 money-winner and three-time titleholder this season, still searching for his first PGA crown.

--Raymond Floyd, another three-time champion in 1981, the 1969 PGA king whose $324,000 in yearly earnings are just $11,000 short of Watson.

--Bruce Lietzke, the winner of the Bob Hope, San Diego and Byron Nelson Classic this year and No. 3 on the money tree.

--David Graham, the current U.S. Open champion who won this crown two years ago.

--Jerry Pate, the winner of the last major championship on this course, the Open in 1976.

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WESTERN TEXAS College is soliciting bids for copy machine paper until 10 a.m. August 20, 1981. Further information concerning the bid may be obtained by contacting Mr. E.G. Hickman, Business Manager at Western Texas College, Telephone (915) 573-8511, ext. 206.

WESTERN TEXAS College will be accepting bids for a golf ball dispensing machine and a golf ball washer until 10 a.m., August 20, 1981. Further information concerning the bid may be obtained by contacting Mr. E.G. Hickman, Business Manager at Western Texas College, Telephone (915) 573-8511, ext. 206.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
STATE OF TEXAS
TO: WANDA SUE ELLIS and To All To Whom It May Concern, Respondent, GREETINGS: "YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 132nd Judicial District, Scurry County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Snyder, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock AM of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the Amended Motion to Modify in Suit Affecting the Parent-Child Relationship filed by JOE GREER ELLIS, Movant, in said Court on the 4th day of May, 1981, against WANDA SUE ELLIS, Respondent, and said suit being number 12,917 on the docket of said court, and entitled 'In the Interest of the Marriage of JOE GREER ELLIS and WANDA SUE ELLIS and In the Interest of BONNIE JOLENE ELLIS, A Child,' the nature of which suit is a request to modify a prior order of said court to change the managing conservator of BONNIE JOLENE ELLIS, A Child from WANDA SUE ELLIS to JOE GREER ELLIS." "The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you." Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court at Snyder, Texas, this 5th day of August, 1981.
Polly Underwood
Clerk of the
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M&S DRILLING CO. INC. Water well drilling, pump repair. Toby Morton, 573-9697, Ray Sorrells, 573-8951.

NEED JOBS for big tractor with shredder. Call 573-9696.

WELDING
ANY TYPE
RICKY STAHL
573-5096
After 5 & Weekends

PIANO TUNING & repair. Discounts are available. Ray Wood, P.O. Box 52, Big Spring, (915) 394-4464.

TERMITES, ROACHES
SPIDERS
Tree & Weed Service, Etc.
573-7133
Alexander's Pest Control

WATERWELL SERVICE
Windmills & domestic pumps. Move, repair, replace. Tommy Marricle, 573-2493 before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

STUDENT WORK ADS 151

WILL BABYSIT in your home. Anytime, day or night. Call 573-3424.

EMPLOYMENT 160

APPLICATIONS FOR all positions being taken at Smorgasbord Restaurant, 102 E. Hwy. **NO PHONE CALLS.**

COOK NEEDED. Apply in person, 5311 Big Spring Hwy.

FULL TIME Service & Delivery. Apply in person. White's Auto Store, East side of square.

GREYHOUND FOOD Management Inc. is accepting applications for employment in the Food Service Department of the Snyder Public Schools. Employee benefits include paid sick leave & 4 paid holidays. We have openings for full-time & part-time personnel. Call Catherine Allbritton for appointment. EOE.

HELP WANTED
Roustabout pushers. H.O.F.S.CO., 573-5473.

HELP WANTED: Landscaping & general yard work. **NO PHONE CALLS.** Apply in person, Snyder Nursery, 1306 25th.

HELP WANTED. Starting $3.50 per hour. Apply in person only at Fennigans, Varsity Square Shopping Center.

HELP WANTED! Experienced transport drivers. Apply to H.O.F.S.C.O., 573-5473.

HELP WANTED: 2 men. 1 mechanic & 1 tire repairman. Apply at Permian Tire.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for LVN's on 7-3 shift at $41 & 3-11 shift at $45. $1,000,000.00 hospital policy, life insurance, vacation pay, holidays, Savings Bond plan & meal. Travel expense if qualified. Apply, Kristi Lee Manor, 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City, 728-5247.

LINK RATHOLE, INC.
Now taking applications for experienced rathole drillers in Abilene & Snyder area. Apply at Snyder, (915) 573-0482 or 573-8261, Old Lubbock Hwy. 84.

LEADS, LEADS, LEADS
Selling 100% Medicare supplements for American Life & Accident Ins. Co. Good commission, vested contract. Excellent renewals. Positions available for men or women. Call Abilene (915) 677-7216 collect from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

NOW TAKING applications for neat appearing help. Full or part-time. Apply in person only, Lota Burger, 3900 College Ave.

NEED HONEST man for pipeline work in Snyder. Apply to Archey Gill, (915) 573-5919.

SALESLADY wanted. Apply in person. No phone calls. Dryden's Shoes.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for experienced pulling unit operators. H.O.F.S.C.O., 573-5473.

WANTED: TIRE service man. Apply in person at Central Tire & Automotive Service, 1510 25th St.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED heavy equipment operator. H.O.F.S.C.O., 573-5473.

WANTED: MANAGER & salesman for new Down Hole Pump Shop. Salary DOE with all major company benefits. Must be self-motivated. Car and expense allowance. Send resume to Snyder Daily News, P.O. Box 949T, Snyder, TX. 79549.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
STAFF VACANCY
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Position: Assistant to Director of Audi-Visual Technology. Salary: Commensurate with education and experience. General qualifications: operate most AV equipment, graphic artist, photography, and other duties as assigned by the Director. Application blanks for those applying are to be picked up at the switchboard in the Administration building at Western Texas College. They are to be typed and brought with you at the time of your interview. Interviews will be conducted on August 11, 1981, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00.

WANTED: Maids, laundry girl & maintenance man. American Motor Inn, E. Hwy. 180.

APPRENTICE BAKER wanted. Apply in person only. Highland Park Bakery, 3711 College Ave.

YOUNG MAN between ages 18 & 21 ready to begin a career. Willing to work & learn all aspics of the business. Enjoys working with people & new challenges daily. If you are interested in a future in the agricultural industry call Farmer's Co-Op Gin, (915) 573-3332 for an appointment.

EXPERIENCED ALTERATIONS person wanted. 5 day work week. Pay in regards to experience & ability. Apply in person only, Snyder Laundry & Dry Cleaners, 1401 26th St.

MAIDS & maintenance man needed. Apply in person, Pal-O-Mar Motel.

WAITRESSES & morning cook needed. Apply at American Restaurant before 2 p.m. or after 5 p.m.

INSTRUCTION 180

PRIVATE PIANO lessons offered. Call 573-8910.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

CHILD CARE in my home. Day or night. Call 573-8265.

CALL 573-3930 for any Tri-Chem products. New catalog & supplies. Thelma Collins.

"FOR THOSE who care enough for the finest in child care," contact Lou's Kiddie Kottage. Call for new drop-in prices and for Mother's Day out prices. 573-6873.

REGISTERED CHILD care in my home. 2 year olds & up. Planned learning activities. Good meals, snacks. Close to North Elementary. Quality care in a family atmosphere. 573-7601.

WILL BABYSIT Friday nights, Saturday or Sunday. Call 573-3698.

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

300 BALES of hay. $3.00 a bale. Call 573-7602 or 573-3059.

HAY HAULING. 735-2316, Rotan, Texas.

RABBITS FOR sale. 7 weeks old. $1.50 each. Call 573-2023.

TWO PONIES for sale. One white, $100, one brown, $75. Children safe. 863-2749 anytime.

C.R. Anthony Company is now taking applications for Salespeople.
EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS:
- Profit Sharing
- Major Medical Health Coverage
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation

Must be neat in appearance and willing to work.
Sales experience helpful.
Apply in person.
See Howard Limmer, Mgr. for applications.

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

P & O FALCO, INC.
NEEDS SHOP MECHANIC FOR TRUCK & TRAILER MAINTENANCE
COMPANY BENEFITS & PAID VACATION EOE
573-6651

ELKCO
WIRE LINE SERVICES INC

ELKCO Wire-Line Services, Inc. is expanding operations and has immediate openings in Stuck Pipe Recovery services for:

Rigmen: preferred oil field experience
Operators: minimum 6 months wire-line experience
Engineers: minimum 2 years back-off experience

Personnel Package Includes:

Base Salary	Insurance	Coveralls
Job Bonus	Hard Hat & Gloves	Vacation Time
Expenses	Uniforms	Holidays
		Retirement

All personnel will be on 24 hour call status, should have a commercial license with a good driving record.

Apply in person at ELKCO, Inc., Lamesa Highway

By Carrier:
1 Year — $43.89
6 Months — $22.57

By Mail In County:
1 Year — $30.04
6 Months — $18.01

WIN A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

PERSONS SUBSCRIBING OR RENEWING SUBSCRIPTION FOR 6-MONTHS OR MORE DURING AUGUST WILL HAVE A CHANCE FOR A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION. DRAWING TO BE HELD AUGUST 31, 1981

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS, 2103 25th OR MAIL TO P.O. BOX 949 TODAY.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

A SIMILAR DRAWING WILL BE HELD EACH MONTH

Classified Ads

WOULD LIKE to buy fresh corn, okra, peas, squash, cantaloupe, watermelon. Call after 5, 573-4313, 573-3364.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES 240

FOR SALE: 1970 BROUGHAM 8' overhead camper. Porta-potty, electric water pump, TV antenna, refrigerated air, jack stands. Like new. Also camper top for short wide wheel base. Also portable power plant. 728-3751.

MERCHANDISE 260

ANTIQUE CLOCKS-Grandfather as low as $20.00 per week, WALL-$10.00 per week, mantle-$5.00 per week!! We buy clocks, lamps & furniture. We repair clocks and lamps. We refinish, veneer, repair furniture. ONLY 1 round oak table, 4 matching chairs LEFT. 3 mirror handmade vanity-rare! S-roll top desk! Copper-brass rooster weather vane! Brass candlelabra with crystal prisms. Rare Alladin Lamps-complete accessories for all lamps. Hand carved oak hall tree. We finance-lay-a-way, Visa-Master Charge. In store specials that change each day. See all to believe it!!! Pecan $1.00 lb., 5 lb. minimum.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 COLLEGE
PH. 573-4422
9-12 2:30-6

CUSTOM BUILT portable buildings for sale at 1500 37th St. or call 573-6873.

FOR SALE: Cornet. $140. Call 573-6164 after 5, anytime Sat. or Sun.

FOR SALE: Plaid fabric recliners, table & 6 matching chairs. In leather. Call 573-7496.

FOR SALE: Trombone & saxophone. Call 573-3666 after 6.

GOOD SELECTION of used color TV's. Portables & consoles. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy., 573-6421.

INDUSTRIAL SINGER sewing machine & table. Will sew anything from silk to heavy leather. 573-0403.

LUMBER, 2x4, 2x6 culls. 15¢ lin. ft. Snyder Lumber Co., 2109 25th St.

LIVING ROOM chair for sale. Call 573-7447.

PINE DINING table, 6 chairs & buffet. Call 573-7117 after 5.

RENT "N" OWN. Applicances, furniture, televisions, stereos. Rent "N" Own, 2514 Ave. R, 573-4844.

STRICKLAND TV SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS
Rent to own; color TV's, stereos, microwaves. Call 573-6942, 2413 College, downtown.

SMALL BOY'S bicycle for sale. Call 573-5209.

WOOD HEATER and pipe, $100. Console stereo, $50. 573-6105.

RENT TO OWN
NEW 19" & 25"
CURTIS MATHES
COLOR CONSOLE TV
OR HOME
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Dollar TV & Rental

GO TO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD!

BUY, SELL OR TRADE 280

WANT TO buy used refrigerator, freezer, washer, dryer & air conditioner. Phone 573-8443 after 6 p.m.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. 290

CUTE PUPPIES to be given away. Part Chow. Call 573-9815.

GERMAN SHORT-HAIR puppies. Excellent bird dogs. $50 each. No papers. 573-3009.

TO GIVE away to good home. One 10 month old male, ½ Cowdog. Has tags & shots. Good with kids. Prefer family in the country. Phone 573-5265.

GARAGE SALES 310

Back Room Sale
2315 40th
Thurs. 4 to 7
Fri. 8 to 4
boys & girls bikes, swing set, couch & chair, recliner, rocker, childrens school clothes, men & womens clothing, curtains & much more

5 Family
Garage Sale
3507 Irving
Fri. evening 6 till 10
Hoover vacuum cleaner, 77 Chevy pickup radio, bathroom light strip, fixture, exer-flex exerciser, curtains, baby items, lots of misc., lots of new items, old items reduced

Garage Sale
2804 Ave. Z
Fri., Sat. & Sun.
aluminum boat, dishwasher, washing machines, odds & ends

Garage Sale
3615 Ave. B
Thurs. & Fri.
8-6
Furniture, clothing, lots of odds and ends.

Garage Sale
415 31st
Fri., Sat. & Sun.
misc. junk, bantam chickens

Garage Sale
Fri. Only 8:3: til 6
4510 Houston
childen's clothes, furniture, weights, TV, toys, misc.

Garage Sale
2316 42nd
Fri. & Sat. Only 8 until
male Cocker Spaniel $35, lots of clothes & stuff

Moving Sale
306 30th
Friday 8-2
Toys, spring horse, dishwasher, bedspreads, small appliances, Tri-Chem, children's and adult clothing. AND FREE DOG.

Yard Sale
Fri. & Sat. 8 til ?
2900 Ave. E
lots of misc. items, ladies & childrens clothing

2 Family
Garage Sale
Fri. at 8
G&G Grocery, Clairemont Hwy.
turn right, 3 blocks turn left, go 2 blocks, trailer house with white carport
BBQ grill, iron bed, antiques, lots of ladies & mens clothing & lots of misc.

Garage Sale
2806 32nd St.
Friday 9:00

RENTALS 330

FURNISHED & unfurnished one & two bdrm. apartments for rent. Randall Apartments. Apartment 1914 #1 Coleman or call 573-0809.

ONE & TWO bdrm. kitchettes. Located 2 miles west on Lamesa Hwy. $45 per week. Phone 573-9226.

THE BUNKHOUSE
Beautiful rooms available. All utilities paid. Go by 26th & Ave. F. 573-3566.

WANT TO BUY, RENT 350

WANTED: 2 or 3 bdrm. house to rent or wanted to buy. Call 573-6432.

REAL ESTATE 360

LOT FOR sale on W. 30th. Call 573-4766 or 573-5945.

FOR SALE: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room. $26,000. With $12,500 equity, assume $10,000 balance at 9½% interest for 16 years. Owners will carry balance at 12%. Call 573-4368.

NEARLY NEW
Brick home with small acreage. Near Hermleigh.
CALL
Elizabeth Potts Realty
573-8505

A HAND full of cash is better than a garage full of "stuff". Place a Classified Ad - call 573-5486.

LOIS GRAVES
REALTORS
573-0614
573-2540
3905 College

4 ACRES
of land...close in. Owner will finance on low interest. Buy now - Build later. Good location.
JUST LISTED
COUNTRY West..., 4 acres... 5 Bdrm 2-bth home... Barn. Total $49,500.
2 STORY HOME
Charming older home. Excellent condition. Plus almost new commercial building. On 5 acres with Hwy frontage.
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Nice brick home with all the Extras. 2 acres of land, good barn and pens. Price reduced for quick sell. Equity and assume loan.
INCOME PROPERTY
4 rental units. Equity and assume low interest loan. Owner finance. Good investment.
MOBILE HOME LOT
Nice corner lot 100' x 150'. All utilities and available now.
NEW LISTING
Let us show you this 3 Bdrm 2 Bth Brick home. Nice corner lot - S.W. Equity and assume loan. Total - $55,000.
RETAIL SHOP
Buy fixtures & stock & you're in business. Books, gifts, etc. Call for details.
HANDY MAN NEEDED
to finish remodeing on this 4 Bdrm - 2 Bth on ½ acre. Owner will finance. $24,500.00.

Kay Willis	573-7787
Mike Graves	573-2939
Lois Graves	573-2540

Joe Box Realty
4006 College 573-5908
MEMBER
TEXAS LAND MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

WEST 30th St. 3 bdrm. brick home. Owner consider financing $6000 down and 12% int. Minimum 15 years., mo. payments.
NICE AND NEAT. 3-1-1 carport. Refrig. air, carpet. $28,500.
APARTMENT HOUSE. 4 two bdrm. units. Good income.
NEW LISTING. 10 acres for development. West 30th St.
LAND listings: Panhandle, Hill Country, Rio Grande Valley and New Mexico.
Howard Sawyer . 573-3464
Joe Box 573-5908

HILLSIDE MEMORIAL. Lot 152, Block D, Unit 1-2, Section II, Garden of Everlasting Life. 2 spaces & 2 barrel vaults included. $1,000. Call Roy Williams, 366-3534.

HOUSE IN country on 1 acre. 3 bdrm. 2 baths, built-ins, fully carpeted, new 40'x50' barn, water well & city water, horse corrals. $65,000. 573-2947 or 677-0538.

LOOK. BUILD A home or place a mobile home on 1 acre land.
1. COMMERCIAL ZONE - 2¾ A. $20,000. TERMS.
2. 9 ACRE pasture. Partially fenced. $10,000.
3. E. HWY BLDG. 60'x150' office & service dept.
4. IN COUNTRY. Close in. Acres 1 or more for homes or mobile homes.
5. IN TOWN. 9 acres. $15,000.
6. NICE 3 BDRM. Central heat & air, utility rm. Fence bk. yd. 409 20th.
7. MOBILE HOME lots.
8. STOCK FARM. 160 A. Albany, Tx. $450 per A. ¼ Royalty terms.
9. MOBILE HOME & lot. $12000. 2 bedroom. TERMS.
ROSWELL RIGSBY
REAL ESTATE
PH. 573-7682

NO CREDIT NEEDED
to buy this nice mobile home lot near Lake Brownwood. Level, good road, pretty trees. Only $1,795.00. Owner will carry balance. $170.00 down, $38.65 monthly. (915) 752-6097.

BY OWNER: 4 bdrm. 2¾ bath, brick. 2000 sq. ft. 2 acres. West 30th. Mid 70's. By appointment. Call 1-893-4551.

ONE OF SNYDER'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS HOMES, UNIQUE Custom built 5 bdrms., 4 full baths, 2½ car garage. Landscaped atrium, Rosewood doors. Huge living room w-fireplace, dining, kitchen, office, utility, gameroom, lg. walk-in closets, thermal windows, double insulation. Shown by appointment.
Richardson Realty
573-6306
573-3990

REDUCED DOWN payment on 5 room house for sale. Will finance. Call 573-0801.

Elizabeth Potts
REALTORS
573-8505
College Ave & 30th

MARGARET BIRDWELL
573-6674
TEMI HOLLADAY
573-3465
WENONA EVANS
573-8165
ELIZABETH POTTS
573-2404

NEW LISTING--Lovely 3-1-den-3007 41st.
EQUITY BUY--4-2½--clean & neat-Low 30's.
DREAM HOME--5 bed-4 bath-wet bar--extras!
HERMLEIGH--Brick-3-2-2 on 13 A--Call today.
COUNTRY EAST--Large 3-2-on 10 acres.
EQUITY AND ASSUME--Top condition-3-1--See today.
YOU CAN AFFORD--3-2-west--20's.
CLEAN AND NEAT--2-1-1-ref. air--30's.
WEST OF TOWN--Lg. 3-2-2-over 3 acres.
NEW ON MARKET--Nice 3-2-lg. den-Take a look.
UNIQUE HOME--2 story with business on 84.
SEE TODAY--3-2 on large lot--20's.
GREAT FOR DEVELOPEMENT--23A--West of Jr. High.
GOING BUSINESS--Dress shop--price slashed.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
573-5612
4102 College

NEW LISTING EAST..214 36th St..lovely 3 bedroom, good carpet..nicely decorated.
OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS EAST..3 bedroom, 2 bath..fireplace..on one acre with large combination barn-shop bldg.
NEW HOME ON 23RD.. good water well..brick..3 bedroom, 2 bath.
EAST SCHOOL DISTRICT..3 bedroom at 104 33rd..storm cellar..extra nice inside..$27,500.00.
COMMERCIAL..going business on Snyder square for sale; as well as large building off of South College; also building on North side of Snyder square; also going motel on North College.
DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME..1 acre East of Snyder..financing available.
NORTHWEST..2210 Ave. Z ..3 bedroom..only $25,500.00.
NORTH COLLEGE..shop building, home and office building..all on one lot. $38.65 monthly. (915) 784-5655, (915) 752-6097.
DAYS 573-5612
NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
PAM HESTER 573-0466

BUYING? OR SELLING?
Nice 3 bd 2 bath on 5 acres with highway access with business bldg with plenty of room
2 BR 1 bath $21,000
Grocery Store and meat market Good location
3 acres and double wide with extra trailer space
80 acres and good house West. $58,000
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
Office 573-9472
Virginia Elme 573-3713
Jean James 573-9705

Richardson REALTY
1908 26th Street
573-6306

WEST 3-2 Price reduced. Owner says sell!
COUNTRY WEST-4 bedrooms and 2 baths plus four acres.
MUST SEE TODAY-3-1-2cp Nice home.
EXCELLENT LOCATION-3 bdrm., 2 bath older home, carport, storm cellar. NICE COUNTRY on two acres 3-1-1.

Reta Graham	573-6917
Joy Early	573-3388
Bill Hibbs	573-7473
EddieJo Richardson	573-3990

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK Realtors
573-8571
573-3452

WESTRIDGE...3 bedr. 3 bath brick, large formal living and dining, oversized rooms, basement, sun porch.
BASRIDGE...5 bedr. 4 baths, a very unique custom built home. Must see to appreciate.
NEAT TWO bedr. new carpet, great location, priced right. 3009 41st. Street.
LOVELY HOME in the country, 3 bedr. 2 bath brick with acreage. $75,000.
PARK PLACE ADDN....Vacant, ready to move into. 3 bedr. 2 baths, double garage, fireplace, ref. air, cent. heat.
LARGE THREE bedr. frame home, 2 baths, living and den. Nice corner lot. 320 35th St.
CLOSE TO HIGH School..3 bedr. 2 bath, dining area, utility room. Only $28,500.

These are only a few of our listings, please call us for information on others.

Joyce Reaves	573-8619
Joan Tate	573-8253
Kathy McFaul	573-8319
Howard Jones	573-3452
Dolores Jones	573-3452

MARKETS

Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)

	High	Low	Last
Alcoa s	29	28⅝	28⅝
Am Airlin	15⅛	14⅞	15
Am Motors	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Amer T&T	57⅞	56⅞	57⅛
Armcolnc	33¼	33⅛	33⅛
AtlRichfld	52¼	51⅝	51⅝
Beth Steel	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝
Boeing	28⅛	27¼	27¼
Borden	29⅞	28⅝	29⅛
Brit Pet	23⅛	23⅛	23¼
Burlngt Ind	23¼	22⅞	23
CaterpTr	62⅞	62¼	62¾
Celanese	63⅛	63⅛	63¼
Chrysler	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
CitiesSvce	59⅛	57½	59⅛
CocaCola	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
Conocolnc	92¼	91⅞	92⅛
DowChem	31¼	30⅞	31¼
duPont	47⅝	47	47½
EastnAirL	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
East Kodak	74⅝	74¼	74¼
ElPaso Co	27	26½	26⅞
Esmark s	54	53½	54
Exxon s	35⅞	35¼	35¼
Firestone	11¼	11¼	11¼
FordMot	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜
Gannett	40⅛	39¾	39⅞
GnDynam	29½	29¼	29¼
Gen Elec	60⅛	59⅞	60⅛
Genf Food	32¾	32⅝	32⅝
Gen Motors	50⅛	49⅞	50⅛
GnPubUtil	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
Gen Tire	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
Goodrich	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
Goodyear	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
GtAtlPac	4¼	4¼	4¼
Gulf Oil	39⅞	38¾	39⅝
Gulf StaUt	11⅝	11½	11⅝
HarteHnk	34¼	34¼	34¼
Honeywell	90⅛	89⅛	89¼
HoustInd s	21½	21¼	21½
HughesTl s	43⅞	43½	43⅝
IBM	57½	57	57¼
Int Paper	47	46½	46⅞
Johns Manv	19¼	19⅛	19¼
JohnsJn s	33⅛	32¾	32¾
K mart	21¼	21⅛	21⅛
Litton Ind	68¼	67	68⅝
MaratOil	75¼	74⅝	74¾
Martin M	60⅛	59⅞	60
Mobil s	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝
Monsanto	77¼	77½	77½
Motorola	68¼	67	67⅜
Penney JC	34	33⅝	33⅞
Phelps Dod	44⅞	44½	44⅝
PhillpsPet	45⅛	44⅞	45⅛
Polaroid	29	28¼	28⅜
Proct Gamb	71¾	71¼	71¾
PubS NwMx	22⅝	22¼	22⅝
RCA	22	21¾	21¾
RepTexCp	40½	40½	40½
Safeway Str	29¼	29	29¼
SantaFeInd s	24⅜	24½	24½
SearsRoeb	18	17⅞	18
ShellOil	48¼	48⅛	48½
Singer Co	19¾	19½	19¾
Sony Corp	21⅜	21⅛	21¼
Sou Pac	53½	53¼	53⅜
SouUnCo	27½	27½	27½
StdOilCal s	44¼	43½	44
StdOilInd	63⅛	63¼	63¼
StdOilOh	54⅛	53⅝	53¾
SunComp	46	45	45¼
Texaco Inc	37⅛	37	37
TexComBn	39¼	39	39
Texas Inst	96	95¼	95¼
Tex Util	20¼	20½	20⅜
Texasgulf s	54⅛	53¾	54
TimeInc	76⅞	76½	76⅛
TW Corp	20¼	19¾	19¾
UAL Inc	22¼	21½	22
Un Carbide	56⅞	56⅛	56⅜
UnPacCp	61⅛	60¼	61¼
Uniroyal	9¼	9	9
US Steel	30⅝	30¼	30⅜
Wal Mart	37½	37½	37½
Westgh El	29⅝	28⅝	29⅜
Xerox Cp	51⅛	50⅝	50¾

Mobile Home Fire Razes

A trailer house at 2111 Ave. N was gutted by fire at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Alan Martinez, 12, an eyewitness, said he saw a young boy who lived in the trailer running out of the house with a puppy in his arms shortly after the blaze started.

The trailer was owned by Jack Dupree but was being rented by an unidentified person. The boy was believed to be alone in the house when the fire started.

Alan said his mother called the fire department. His father said he entered the house to see if he could put the fire out but ran back out when the flames and smoke billowed up.

Drug Charge Earns Fine

Benito B. Ramon, charged with possession of more than four ounces of marijuana, was fined $1,500 and given five years probation in 132nd District Court proceedings Tuesday. Judge Wayland G. Holt presided.

Wednesday, Stanley Hendricks was fined $250 and given three years probation for theft by check.

OBITUARIES

D. C. Jones

Funeral service has been set for 2 p. m. Friday in the Bell-Seale Chapel here for D. C. Jones, 53, who died at 9:55 a. m. Wednesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Jones, a lease operator for Amerada-Hess in the Lake Thomas area of Southwest Scurry County, had been hospitalized Tuesday after he was bitten by a rattlesnake on the lease. He reportedly suffered several bites by a large rattlesnake on an arm and hand.

His son, the Rev. Rick Jones, pastor of First Assembly of God Church in Big Spring, will officiate at the funeral rites. He will be assisted by the Rev. Richard Owen, pastor of Bethel Assembly of God Church in Snyder, who is Mr. Jones' son-in-law. Mr. Jones himself had been an Assembly of God minister for 30 years, and he maintained membership in both the Big Spring and Snyder churches.

Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, with the Rev. James R. Jackson, pastor of First Assembly of God Church in Snyder, conducting rites at the graveside.

Surviving are his wife, Laura of the home; a daughter, Dianna Owen of Snyder; a son, the Rev. Rick Jones of Big Spring; his mother, Mrs. Lottie Teague of Cross Plains; a sister, Allie Gayle Price of Lake Whitney; and two brothers, Allen Teague of Brownwood and Bill Teague of Abilene.

Lunch for the family will be served at 11:30 a. m. Friday in the fellowship hall at Bethel Assembly of God Church.

TEC Plans Advisory Council

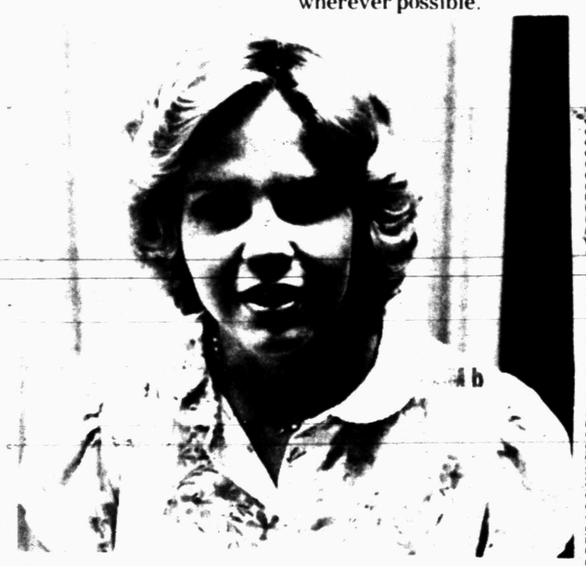
The Snyder office of the Texas Employment Commission is making every effort to comply with the provisions of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, dealing with discrimination on the basis of being handicapped.

"For that reason, the commission has established an advisory council for the Texas offices of TEC," Jerre Howard, acting office manager, said. "This council's function is to assure that our agency complies in every possible way with the Rehabilitation Act of 1973."

A major function of the council, said Ms. Howard, is to provide an avenue for correcting deficiencies and continuing established policies for promotion of handicapped employees and applicants.

The advisory council, located in Austin, is chaired by Jimmie Dee Jones of the TEC tax department, and includes four handicapped employees. Complaints, however, are directed through TEC administrative channels for action.

Clif Mahoney acts as advisor for the commission in this respect and urges those who have problems relative to the Rehablitation Act to make them known so that TEC can take appropriate action wherever possible.



NEW CHAMBER SECRETARY—Jamie Westbrook has joined the staff at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce as office secretary. Formerly employed at Western Texas College, she succeeds Nancy Fletcher, who resigned the as chamber secretary to take a position with Welex. (SDN Staff Photo)

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ™ by Larry Wright



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Rocket Explodes During Engine Test

MATAGORDA ISLAND, Texas (AP) — A roaring ball of flame and smoke from an exploding rocket hurled 200 feet in the air signaled at least a months-long setback for a group of Texas entrepreneurs trying to launch a private enterprise age in space.

No one was injured when the 53-foot Percheron rocket exploded on the launch pad shortly before 5 p.m. Wednesday as engineers attempted a five-second test burn of the missile.

"The instant the engine started, I knew we had lost it," chief engineer Gary C. Hudson, chief engineer said Wednesday.

"We saw flame from the ignition, (and) it was considerably too orange," Hudson said. "It's supposed to be nearly white-orange."

Ironically, Hudson predicted earlier Wednesday the often-delayed test of the million-dollar rocket would fail.

"We knew they (preparations) were going to go like this. The odds are easily nine in 10 that it won't work ... that it will blow up," he said.

Scientists, company officials and reporters watched the blast from a sandbag bunker about 100 yards from the launch site.

Wednesday's engine firing was the first test of the rocket Space Services Inc. hoped one day to use to launch satellites into orbit at prices below rates charged by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Hudson said officials weren't sure what caused the rocket to explode, but Space Services Inc. vice president Charles Chafer said engineers speculated a jammed propellant valve may have triggered the blast.

Chafer said the valve, designed to allow liquid oxygen and kerosene fuel to mix in the chamber, apparenly jammed preventing the mixture.

He said the ignition command caused the kerosene to explode, blowing the engine to one side of the orange launch pad and parts of the rocket 200 feet into the air.

Chafer said the engine appeared to be relatively undamaged and that the company planned to proceed with its testing program.

"We've got to build another one," he said, "we're in a testing program and it's time to do more of that."

Space Services spokesman Walt Pennino said the explosion would cost the company more than $1.2 million and set the firm's plans back at least six months.

The one hour, 33-minute countdown for the test had gone smoothly earlier in the day, unlike several attempts during the past two weeks to test-fire the engine.

If the engine tests had been successful, company officials said they hoped to launch a sub-orbital flight Aug. 12.

The flight plan for the sub-orbital mission called for the rocket to climb to an altitude of 14,500 feet and then drop into the Gulf of Mexico about three miles from the launch site.

FDA Says Cooley Needed Approval

HOUSTON (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration says Dr. Denton A. Cooley should have sought approval before implanting an experimental plastic heart in a critically ill patient, but stopped short of reprimanding the noted heart surgeon.

A surgical team headed by Cooley placed the artificial heart in Willebrordus A. Meuffels, of The Netherlands, on July 23. Meuffels lived for 54 hours until a human heart was found to replace the twin-chambered pump.

The 36-year-old retired tour bus driver died of a massive infection Sunday, just one week after receiving the donor heart from a 27-year-old Tennessee laborer.

In a letter to Cooley, Victor Zafra, acting director of the FDA's Bureau of Medical Devices, said he understood the circumstances surrounding the controversial procedure but insisted government regulations should have been followed.

"We fully appreciate the emergency confronting Dr. Cooley and we have no reason to question the circumstances surrounding the implantation...

"Our regulations are, however, designed to provide confidence that all experimental devices are appropriately used in a variety of clincal settings and those, in our opinion, regulations apply to this situation," Zafra said.

FDA spokesman Bill Rados said remark was "neither a criticism nor a reprimand" of Cooley's actions.

"The FDA is still in the information-gathering stage of this matter. It was never our intention to make this into a big controversy ..." Rados said.

But Gregg Waddill, the hospital's legal counsel, again insisted Cooley was "definitely and legally qualified" to employ last-ditch efforts to save a dying patient who was "virtually dead."

Noting that FDA allows exemptions in life-threatening situations, Waddill said, "It would appear that the FDA right now isn't sure what all of its own regulations and specific exceptions to those are."

Tech Course To Be Given At College

Texas Tech University will offer a graduate extension course titled General Public School Administration at Western Texas College the coming fall semester.

This course focuses on general administrative theory, including motivation theory, leader behavior and organizational climate. The application of these theories in school settings is illustrated.

Registration will be held at 6 p. m. Sept. 3 in the WTC administration building. Persons wishing further information may contact the office of Dr. Ben Brock, WTC vice president.

Woman Charged With Assaulting Policeman

A 24 year-old woman arrested at 300 24th for allegedly driving while intoxicated at 11:10 p.m. Wednesday, was later charged with aggravated assault on a peace officer and for carrying a prohibited weapon, a long blade knife.

The woman was reported to have yelled obscenities at the arresting officer, Don Cheek, and to have struck at him. She was transferred to the sheriff's office today.

In other activity, Gene's Welding Shop was reported to have been broken in to. Taken was a broken skil-saw with no dollar value. The building was believed to have been entered sometime between 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday.

A 29 year-old man was taken into custody Wednesday at 2303 Ave. H on three warrants, all for harassing phone calls.

A minor accident occurred Wednesday at 10:41 p.m. at 300 24th. Involved was a 1977 Dodge driven by Bernadette E. Armatura and a legally parked 1973 Oldsmobile owned by John W. Ballinger. A wrecker was needed for the Dodge which had moderate damage, but there were no injuries reported.

Don Bryant, 2502.30th, at 4:54 p.m., told police part of his fence had been torn down but that nothing was broken and there was no dollar damage. However, at 11:51 p.m., Bryant reported that more of the fence had been torn down and that this time there was $25 damage.

Rig Theft Reported To Sheriff's Dept.

A set of tubing tongs with back-up and head, belonging to B&F Well Service, valued at $13,461, was reported stolen from a rig about 10 miles north of Snyder. Sheriff department officials said the theft occurred sometime between Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning.

In another incident, $140 was reported stolen from a wallet belonging to Duke Hill of Spur. The wallet was in a doghouse by a rig south of Lake J.B. Thomas. The theft occurred Wednesday afternoon.

Charlie Barnes told department officials he found a pulling unit type doghouse that had been missing from his lot near Lake Thomas for about a year. He said he saw it at someone else's house. It was no ordinary doghouse, officials said, it was a doghouse-outhouse which contained a toilet, sink and a shower, and value was estimated at $750.

Deputies spoke to the man who had the doghouse in his possession and were told that the Barnes had given him the outhouse, but he agreed to return it to its original owner. No charges were filed.



Thursday, August 6

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Mental stress no substitute

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I need some help from you. You have said so much about exercise and physical fitness that my husband is after me. He is becoming a fitness nut. He claims that my lack of exercise is harmful, but he doesn't realize that I am tired.

I work in an office five days a week and am either typing or answering the telephone. After all I have to put up with during the day, when I get home I don't feel like Mrs. Energy USA and I am not about to go for a jog with him. If I did it would probably kill me.

It is all I can do to get dinner ready. He says that if I would do something besides watch TV I would feel better. Can you tell him that when you are tired that doing more exercise is just more work and makes matters worse? If you would he might listen to me. He reads your column and that is why he is such a fitness nut to begin with so you owe it to me to give me a break.

DEAR READER — The kind of break you should have is an exercise break. Your story is typical of millions of office workers. Sitting all day or engaging in only light activity is hard on your body. We call it deconditioning.

Our bodies are designed to be active, within reason. And the mental stress of office environments is no substitute for physical activity. It can add to your tired feeling. The antidote to mental stress is physical stress, in most instances, but you must be in shape to engage in adequate physical stress if it is going to help you any.

Sitting and limited physical activity is similar to bed rest in many respects. You accumulate adrenaline, the stress hormone, in your heart muscle and brain. Your heart gets small and loses its capacity to respond to increased levels of physical activity. The bone marrow gets sluggish and you can even lose calcium from your bones.

I have described in detail the adverse effects of inactivity in The Health Letter number 6-6, Effects of Inactivity, Including Bed Rest, which I am sending you.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

That tired feeling you have will begin to melt away if you will begin a light exercise program when you get home. A good walk is a good place to start. As you build up it is useful to develop a program you enjoy, whether it is jogging, swimming, tennis, dancing or whatever appeals to you.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can appendicitis be determined by symptoms and X-rays so that a diagnosis can be made before a rupture occurs?

DEAR READER — Usually, but not always. Sometimes the first symptom may be when the appendix ruptures. In adults, particularly older persons, the symptoms of appendicitis are not at all typical and such cases are often difficult or impossible to diagnose. In children and young adults the symptoms are usually typical enough that the physical examination and blood tests are more reliable and are adequate to make a strong presumptive diagnosis before the appendix ruptures.

Even in young people there are a number of cases that are quite atypical. The pain may be in the wrong location or there may not be good physical findings of an inflamed appendix. There also are a number of other illnesses that mimic appendicitis. The diagnosis is not simple in all cases.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Delaware was the first of the original 13 states to ratify the Constitution.

TRUCKLOAD SALE!



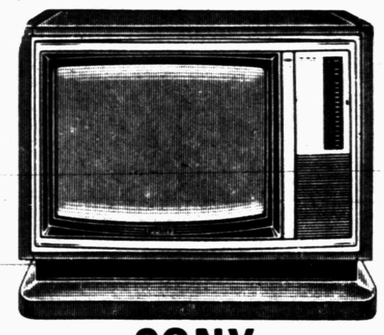
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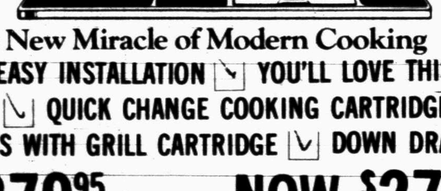


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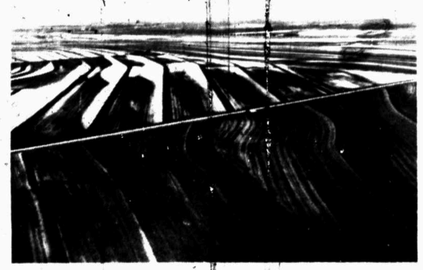
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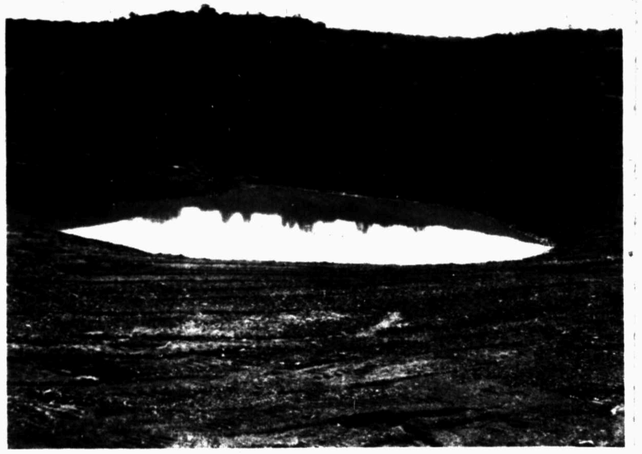
WATERWAY—Parabolic waterway constructed through the Great Plains Conservation Program. Properly constructed waterways provide protection to terrace systems during periods of high intensive rainfall.



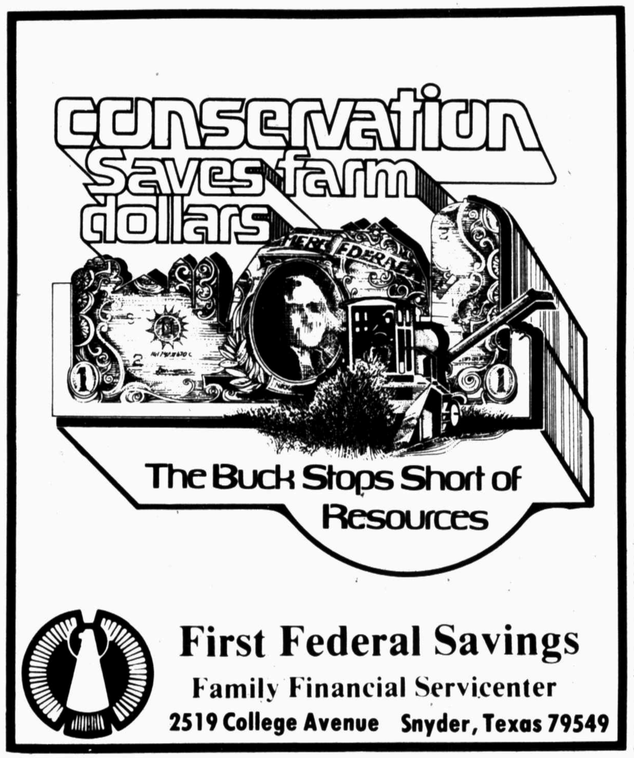
PARALLEL TERRACES—Aerial view of level, closed-end parallel terraces. These terraces were constructed under the great Plains Conservation Program to conserve water, control erosion and provide for more efficient farming with larger farming equipment. Photo was taken following a three-inch rainfall. Note the large number of point rows in the level standard terrace system in the foreground.

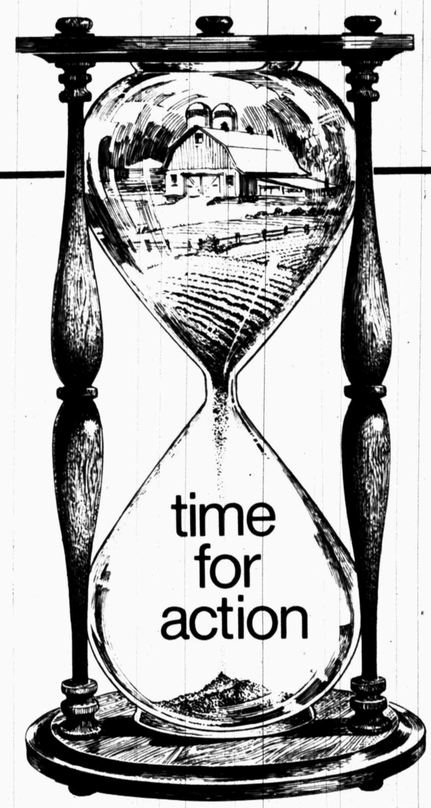


ROLLER CHOPPING FOLLOWING ROOT PLOWING—Seeding operation and seedbed modification with roller chopper following rootplowing. A mixture of sideoats grama, K. R. Bluestem, green sprangletop, plains bristlegrass and blue panic was seeded.



FARM POND—This farm pond constructed in a large rangeland pasture provides for better distribution of livestock grazing. It will also provide water for wildlife such as deer, turkey and quail.





SOIL CONSERVATION

"Conservation Is Ethically Sound. It Is Rooted In Our Love Of The Land, Our Respect For The Rights Of Others, Our Devotion To The Rule Of Law".

...Lyndon Baines Johnson

SUPPLIEMENT TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

THURS., AUG. 6, 1981

Aug. 7 Historic Day For GPCP

Aug. 7, 1981, should be a historic day for farmers, ranchers, soil and water conservation district directors and all who depend upon agricultural products for food and clothing.

The date will be the silver anniversary of the Great Plains Conservation Program, Erwin Pavlik, district conservationist for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in Snyder, said.

Just 25 years ago, on Aug. 7, 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed into law the bill authorizing the program, Pavlik said.

"It is available to producers in the 10 Great Plains states—stretching through the nation's bread basket from North Dakota to Texas," Pavlik continued.

GPCP helps farmers and ranchers solve problems of wind and water erosion, drought and other resouce-related problems with technical and financial aid based on conservation plans tailored for each farm or ranch.

The first Great Plains contract in the local Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District was signed by J. R. "Rich" Anderson of Gail. The land is still owned by Anderson who continues to add conservation practices under the program. Two hundred and sixty contracts protecting 348,067 acres have been signed in the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District which serves Scurry and Borden Counties.

"Grass seeding, terraces, grassed waterways, livestock water facilities, cross fences and livestock grazing programs are among the GPCP practices on which a landowner can receive technical and cost-sharing assistances," Pavlik said.

The conservation practices in a GPCP plan are scheduled to be applied over three to 10 years. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has assigned leadership of the program to the Soil Conservation Service.

"All problems aren't solved in the Great Plains," said Pavlik. "But since the program has been in operation, wind erosion has not caused the tragic damage of the dust bowl days of the 1930s and the drought of the 1950s.

"The terrible drought of 1980, however, threatened approximately 11 million acres with wind damage. While the disaster didn't happen in 1980, the drought and the resulting threat shows that we can never let our guard down when it comes to protecting our natural resources."

First District

The Brown Creek Soil conservation District of Anson County, N. C., became America's first conservation district on Aug. 4, 1937. Its first cooperator was Dr. F. Y. Sorrell.

preserve our land-practice

SOIL CONSERVATION



Our most cherished possession is the land that we live on. The fields, forests and parks serve us all with an abundance of natural resources and beauty. Our lives are enriched by the treasures we reap from the land. And so it is for all of us to treat it with care.

Snyder National Bank

1715 25th Member F.D.I.C. 573-2681

Fact Sheet On Great Plains

Aug. 7, 1981, marks the 25th anniversary of the Great Plains Conservation (GPCP).

Major problems associated with the Great Plains region which led to passage of the act included wind and water erosion, drought, and inadequate technical and financial resources to plan and install needed conservation practices.

The GPCP is a conservation program specifically designed to help approach these problems on individual farms and ranches.

Farmers and ranchers participating in the GPCP agree to a contract to apply the needed conservation measures on their farm or ranch. Financial and technical assistance is provided through the program.

Farmers and ranchers in 518 counties in 10 states are eligible for the Great Plains Conservation Program.

Erosion control practices such as grass seeding, terrace and waterway systems, and erosion control structures account for nearly 40 percent of the funds expended for the Great Plains program. Water conservation practices related to livestock, water systems and irrigation use another 32 percent.

Thursday, Dec. 19, 1957, the first three contracts were signed with Berthold Sackman, Stutsman County, N. D.; Walter L. Woods, Gaines County, and Robert H. Hunt, also from Gaines County, TX.

In 1980, there were 58,000 contracts covering 110 million acres.

Initially, there were no dollar ceilings on contracts within the program. A ceiling of $25,000 was set in 1962. This figure was increased in 1980 to $35,000.

After passage of the bill in 1956, an inter-agency group was appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture to develop and recommend policies and procedures for carrying out the program. The Soil Conservation Service is chartered with the responsibility for administering the GPCP.

Within 16 months after the GPCP became law, the regulations, policies and procedures had been developed and field technicians had been trained.

Major benefits have accrued to GPCP participants. Benefits to the region and nation include reduced dust in the air, improved water quality, wildlife benefits, and a more stable food supply.

Wind erosion continued to be a serious problem through the Great Plains states, despite some significant gains throughout the early and middle 70s. Conditions have declined to the point where in 1980, over 5.1 million acres were damaged by wind erosion and over 11.33 million acres are in a condition favorable to wind erosion.

SOIL CONSERVATION IS IN YOUR HANDS



SNYDER TRUCK AND TRACTOR

East Hwy. 573-9346



LEON STERLING

Zone II Served By Leon Sterling

Leon Sterling has served as a director of Zone II in the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District since 1975.

Sterling has a combination livestock and row crop farming operation on some 666 acres of owned and leased land in Scurry County. He completed a Great Plains Conservation Program contract on an 80-acre farm west of Ira in 1967.

Sterling is an active participant in community snd county activities, serving as a member of the Scurry County Producers Association, Farmers Cooperative Gin Board, and the Scurry County Fair board. He is also active in the Scurry County Farm Bureau and is a past president of that organization.



BURL BELEW

Belew Represents Zone 4 On Board

Burl Belew has served as the director of Zone IV in the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District since May of 1970.

Belew owns and operates some 2,240 acres of farm and ranch lands in Borden and Scurry Counties and his range land is located west of Fluvanna in Borden County.

Dust Invaded East In 1934

The Eastern Seaboard got its first look at a dust storm on May 12, 1934, as a pall blotted out the sun for five hours over New York, Baltimore and Washington.

Dust sifted into the White House and covered the president's desk.

The next day, ships 3000 miles off shore in the Atlantic reported dust settling on their decks, coming from the great Plains 2,000 miles away.

Army Plane Dust Victim

A dust storm was blamed for loss of a U. S. Army plane on Feb. 19, 1937. An officer and a cadet from Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., were forced to abandon their plane and glide to earth in parachutes.

The fliers searched for a place to land, even dropping flares. The dust blocked visibility, obscuring the ground, so they could not see. When their gasoline supply was exhausted, they bailed out. The plane was demolished.



W.L. WILSON JR.

Wilson On Board Since Oct. Of '58

W. L. Wilson Jr. has served as a director of Zone V in the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District since October of 1958.

Wilson serves the district as secretary-treasurer, and also is a member of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts Public Information Committee and the "Committee of 100."

Wilson operates some 15,000 acres of farm and ranch lands in Borden, Howard and Lubbock Counties. He has completed a Great Plains Program contract on his 13,650-acre ranch in Borden County.

Wilson was selected as the district's conservation rancher in 1963.

Conservation Pays Off



Bell-Seale Funeral Home

3101 College 573-5454

Upper Colorado SWCD Is 40

March 25, 1981, marked the 40th anniversary of the Upper Colorado Soil and water conservation District.

Soil and water conservation districts have grown beside the Soil Conservation Service, which observed its 46th anniversary on April 27.

"The SCS and the soil and water conservation program together have brought about a better life and future for everyone," a local conservation leader said.

Carl Williams, chairman of the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District, said the SCS has been giving technical help to landowners since the district was organized in March, 1941.

The Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District was created to help the landowners in Borden and Scurry Counties develop needed conservation measures. SCS assists the district under a jointly-signed agreement.

"The Upper Colorado District covers about 1,166,720 acres and 990 operating units," said Williams. "About 600 landusers are planning and applying conservation practices on their land with the technical assistance of the Soil Conservation Service."

SCS conservation professionals assisting the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District are Erwin A. Pavlik, district conservationist; John Meetze, soil conservationist; O. Joan Compton, range conservationist; and Rudy Esquivel, soil conservation technician. Deborah Casey assists the district and the SCS through the CETA program.

"The purpose of the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District is to provide technical assistance on problems in Scurry and Borden Counties through the Snyder Field Office of the Soil Conservation Service," said Williams.

This service is available to everyone, whether a landowner, businessman, homemaker, teacher, outdoorsman, etc.

The Upper Colorado S&WCD is a legal subdivision of the state government and is granted powers by law. The district is comparable to county commissioners courts and independent school districts, except that it does not have powers of taxation and eminent domain.

The district's governing body consists of five directors who are landowners in their respective zones. The directors are elected for five-year terms and serve without pay, except for small travel allowances and per diem for attending meetings.

The original board of direetors was composed of Hoyt M. Murphy, A. Johnson, Giles W. Bowers, L. E. Long and Nolan C. von Roeder.

The present directors are Carl Williams, chairman; Walter Stirl, vice chairman; W. L. Wilson Jr., secretary-treasurer; Burl Belew and Leon Sterling.

The district is an active member of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts, National Association of Conservation Districts, South Plains and West Texas Associations of Districts. By working together with the district and across district and state boundaries, mutual problems can be easier solved.

The Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District is one of the sponsors of the Big Country Resource Conservation and Development Area. Directors have worked actively in the activities of the RC&D Area. It is the hope of the directors that this area will soon be set up as an RC&D area.

A flood control application under PL-566 was developed and submitted on the Deep Creek Watershed to the State Soil and Water Conservation Board in 1973. The State Soil and Water Conservation Board determined the application feasible. However, a detailed study by the SCS completed in 1979 showed an unfavorable cost-benefit ratio. This does not reduce the flood hazard to the City of Snyder and the remainder of the Deep Creek Watershed area. The district will continue to work with the city and the Scurry County Commissioners Court as feasible in exploring ways to reduce the threat of flood damage.

Each year the district recognizes the outstanding conservationist in the district and provides programs and other information to civic clubs and schools on the importance of conserving natural resources.

"Contributions and assistance from many groups and individuals have made the conservation program in the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District successful," Williams concluded.

Directors who have served on the board of directors of the Upper Colorado S&WCD are as follows:

Zone 1—Hoyt M. Murphy, May, 1941, to October, 1949; John Zalman Jr., Oct., 1949, to Nov., 1952; Frank Kubala, Nov., 1952, to October, 1959; Herman Hundsnurcher, Oct., 1959, to Oct., 1969; Walter Stirl, Oct., 1969, to present.

Zone 2—A. Johnson, Jan., 1941, to Nov., 1944; L. A. Hill, Nov., 1944 to Aug., 1949; Cliff Thomas, Aug., 1949, to May, 1951; J. H. Kimbrell, May, 1951, to Oct., 1955; Perry Echols, Oct., 1955, to Oct., 1960; M. C. Fowler, Oct., 1060, to Sept., 1971; Leroy Key, Sept., 1971, to Oct., 1975; Leon Sterling, Oct., 1975, to present.

Zone 3—Giles Bowers, May, 1941, to Dec., 1947; Clyde South, Dec., 1947, to Nov., 1949; M. W. Bavousett, Nov. 1949, to Oct., 1951; Edgar Shuler, Oct., 1951, to April, 1953; John A. Smith, April, 1953, to Aug., 1953; Raymond House, Aug., 1953, to Nov., 1956; Richard L. Brice, Nov. 1956, to Oct., 1961; J. N. Eicke, Oct., 1961, to Oct., 1966; Bill Eiland, Oct., 1966, to Nov. 1969; Carl Williams, Nov. 1969, to present.

Zone 4—L. E. Long, Feb., 1941, to Aug., 1947; C. T. Hunnicutt, Aug., 1947, to Nov., 1952; G. A. Milliken, Nov., 1952, to Oct., 1957; Joe L. Landrum, Oct., 1957, to Oct., 1962; Martin A. Parks, Oct., 1962, to Oct., 1967; Don A. Jones, Oct., 1967, to May, 1970; Burl Belew, May, 1970, to present.

Zone 5— Nolan C. von Roeder, May, 1941, to Oct. 1958; W. L. Wilson Jr., Oct., 1958, to present.



CROP RESIDUE MANAGEMENT—Grain sorghum stubble left on the soil surface to prevent wind and water erosion and add organic matter to the soil increasing water holding capacity. Crop rotations and residue management are management practices carried put on cropland under the GPCP program.

Any farm family will tell you ....



CONSERVATION PAYS

Texas Electric Service Company

SWCDs Work By Districts

Soil and water conservation districts are political subdivisions of state government without authority to tax or take property for public use. It is their purpose to bring about a widespread understanding of the need for soil and water conservation and to inform the public that it is each person's responsibility to conserve soil, water and related natural resources. SWCDs aid farmers and ranchers through a voluntary program in solving soil, water and related resource conservation problems. Districts are assisted by federal and state government to accomplish their objectives.

Texas has 199 soil and water conservation districts. Each is governed by five elected resident landowners chosen by landowners. These officials, called district directors, must be actively engaged in farmin or ranching. Their responsibility is to coodinate and administer the conservation activities within their district.

Creation of soil and water conservation districts was made possible by the passage of the State Conservation Law in 1939. The law established the Texas State Soil and water Conservation Board. The state board is headed by an elected five-member board chosen by a delegation of soil and water conservation district directors. The agency is charged with the responsibility of administering and coordinating Texas' soil and water conservation program with the state's SWCDs. Like SWCD directors, each state board member must be a landowner and actively engaged in farming and ranching.

In brief, Texas' SWCD program is entering its fourth decade. A tremendous amount of conservation work has been done since Texas' original soil and water conservation law was passed in 1939.

Through the years, districts have concerned themselves with soil use and treatment, soil surveys, erosion control practices, crop, range and pastureland management. They have taken active roles in irrigation water management, helping to solve drainage problems, sponsoring watershed protection and flood prevention projects, recreation planning, pollution abatement and fish and wildlife management. In addition, districts have been involved with landscape beautification and educational programs to promote the involvement of all citizens in conserving soil, water and related resources.

District directors have proven the effectiveness of locally and individually developed programs and plans.

Big Damage In 20 Counties

More than 8.7 million acres of land were damaged severely by dust storms in 1937 in 20 counties where drought conditions were most acute, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported.

The county with the most damage was Baca County, Colo., 1,148,000 acres of seriously eroded land.

Texas and Beaver Counties in Oklahoma were next with 722,000 and 704,000 acres, respectively. Fourth was Dallam County in Texas with 659,000 acres badly damaged.

Campaign To Save Land

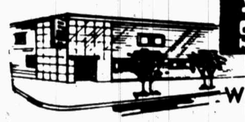
President Franklin D. Roosevelt sought to enlist all states in a national campaign to save farm lands from blowing in dust storms or washing away in floods on Feb. 27, 1937.

On that date, he asked all governors to obtain passage "of legislation along the lines" of a model soil conservation law suggested by the Agriculture Department.

Continued Success to the Great Plains Conservation Program



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Aug. 7 Historic

Fact Sheet On

Dust Invaded



WALTER STIRL

Stirl Has Served SWCD Since '69

Walter Stirl has served as the director of Zone I in the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District since October of 1969.

Stirl serves the district as vice chairman and is the district's representative to the Big Country Resource Conservation and Development Area and the West Central Texas Council of Governments.

Stirl owns and operates 559 acres of farm and ranch land south of Hermleigh and some 800 acres of rangeland near Sweetwater in Nolan County. He has completed a Great Plains Conservation Program contract on his 235-acre farm in Scurry County, and has an active GPCP contract on the 800 acres of rangeland in Nolan County.

Stirl was selected as the district's conservation farmer for 1960.

Chicago Hit By Cloud Of Dust In '34

On May 11, 1934, a brown cloud of dust enveloped Chicago, driven from drought-stricken western farmlands by winds estimated at 60 to 100 miles per hour.

An area from Montana on the west, Texas on the south and the Ohio Valley on the east was enclosed in dust so thick that visibility was limited to only a few feet.

Motorists reported that driving was extremely hazardous even with lights on. The pall of dust as high as 15,000 feet in places temporarily curtailed air service between Chicago and other points.

GPCP Program Got Extension

On June 6, 1980, President Carter signed Public Law 92-263 extending the Great Plains Conservation Program to Sept. 1, 1991.

The bill authorized a new ceiling of $600 million for the overall cost sharing, with payments in any program year not to exceed $50 million.



CARL WILLIAMS

Williams Heads SWCD Board

Carl Williams has served as a director of Zone III on the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District since October of 1969.

Williams serves the district as chairman and is very active in county and community activities. He is a member of the Farmers Cooperative Gin Board, active in the Scurry County 4-H Clubs livestock program and carries out crop variety demonstrations through the Agricultural Extension Service. He is an active member of the Professional Farmers of America, Texas Farmers Union and the Top Farmers of America.

Williams received the Winston Memorial Award in 1978 for outstanding contributions to Agri-Business.

Williams, a Scurry County farmer and rancher operates some 3,000 acres of owned and leased farm and ranch land. He completed a Great Plains Conservation Program Contract in 1974 on a 139-acre farm. At the present time he has an active GPCP contract on 1,211 acres of farm and ranch land east of Camp Springs.

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Great Plains Marks 25th Year

Conservation leaders throughout the Great Plains soon will be observing the 25th anniversary of one of the landmark federal programs intended to help protect that vast area where wind and drought often chew at its vital resources.

In times of extended drought and "dust bowl" erosion, the region's huge productive capacity---wheat, cattle and many other important crops and livestock---is put in jeopardy.

One of the worst droughts on record had settled into the 10-state region by the mid-1950s and prompted Congress to take further action to protect the region's soil and water resouces.

Existing programs provided federal aid on an annual basis, but farmers and ranchers needed something available over a longer period---a guarantee, of sorts, that the government would stand behind them in a commitment to conserve the land and water.

On Aug. 7, 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed into law the Great Plains Conservation Program, the vehicle that provided long-term assurance through contracts ranging from three to 10 years that conservation will be available.

The Soil Conservation Service, which administers the program, says in its August issue of "Soil and Water Conservation News" that by 1980, Great Plains farmers and ranchers had signed more than 58,000 contracts covering more than 110 million acres---nearly a fourth of the region's 490 million acres.

Projects have included the planting of more than five million acres of "permanent vegetative cover," 64,000 acres of windbreaks, 98,000 miles of terraces and 13,000 miles of livestock water pipelines.

Norman a Berg., chief of the SCS, said in noting the program's anniversary, that Great Plains farmers and ranchers are a special breed who act as "guardians of the breadbasket of the world."

"They also are gamblers against tough odds---recurring drought, extreme heat and cold, strong winds, occasional insect plagues, and a dwindling supply of irrigated water," he said.

"We had no Dust Bowls since the 1930s," Berg said. "Much soil that otherwise would be lost is staying on the Great Plains. However, we'll have to do more to prevent one (a Dust Bowl) in the year's ahead."

In 1977, when the most recent national resource inventories were conducted, wind erosion in the Great Plains exceeded five tons per acre on 23 percent of the cropland and six percent on cropland, he siad.

As the SCS defines it, the Great Plains region is comprised of all or parts of 10 states, including the northern plains states of Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming, and the southern plains states of Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Currently, 518 counties, including 49 that were added last year, are eligible for the Great Plains Conservation Program. About 50 more are interested in becoming eligible.

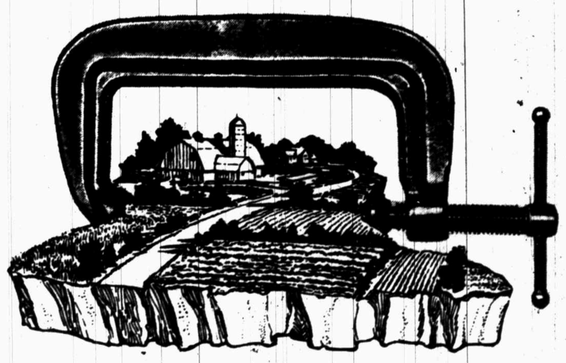
Farmers and ranchers in those counties, once they have applied for and have entered into a contract with the government, are eligible for federal assistance which covers 50 to 80 percent of the costs of carrying out approved conservation measures.

Last year, Congress extended the program to Sept. 30, 1991, authorizing a total of $600 million in federal cost-sharing money over the entire period. The payments, Congress said, cannot exceed $50 million a year.

Berg's admonition about the program still having a lot of challenges ahead can be amplified by his agency's report six weeks ago on wind erosion on the Great Plains the past season.

Because of scant rainfall, abetted by farmers planting the largest winter wheat acreage on record last fall, wind damage to Great Plains land during the seven-month season; Nov. 1 through May, 31, totaled a 26-year high of 12.5 million acres.

25th Anniversary
Great Plains Conservation Program



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