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SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

15¢

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The SDN Column

We just learned that the Chamber of Commerce office has some special Bicentennial name tags available, along with the medallions. Like the medallions, the Bicentennial emblem on the name tags was designed by LaVerta Lovell, while the tags were made up by Zelma Glover.

"There's not a buffalo on it," said Mrs. Lovell of the name tag design. She said she had worked with so many buffaloes on the medallions and in bronze sculpture that the respite was welcome.

Anyway, the Chamber is selling the Bicentennial name tags for $1.50 each.

★ ★ ★

Latest word is that considerable interest has been shown in the Aileen building, and Industrial Foundation and Chamber of Commerce officials are encouraged over prospects of finding a new operator by the time Aileen is ready to vacate the building.

One firm that has expressed definite interest is wanting assurance that at least 180 workers will be available.

Aileen announced recently that it planned to close its sewing plant here on July 30. Aileen officials indicated that their sales projections of a few years ago were "long" and that the company had decided to adjust its operation to present conditions rather than go into a promotion campaign to try to stimulate sales to match its production capabilities.

★ ★ ★

Snyder Public Schools have had 76 pupils transfer in from neighboring districts for the 1976-77 term, compared to 53 at this time last year. The biggest group of transfers recorded so far is from the Fluvanna district, which has indicated that it may consolidate with either Borden County or Snyder schools sometime this summer. A total of 28 had transferred to Snyder from the Fluvanna district by the past week, and inquiries had been received from a few others. The Snyder district accepts transfers without charge up to May 1, and thereafter a modest tuition fee is charged. The tuition fee had been set at $125 per semester, and now that the schools are on the quarter system it is around $85 for a three-month term.

★ ★ ★

Each year there are a few pupils living in other districts who transfer into Snyder and some living in the Snyder district who transfer out. Last year there were 53 transfers in and 20 transfers out. So far this year, there are 76 transfers in and 26 transfers out.—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 13, the 165th day of 1976. There are 201 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1940, Paris was declared an open city in World War II.

On this date:

In 1502, Christopher Columbus discovered the West Indian island of Martinique.

In 1841, the first Canadian parliament opened in Ottawa.

In 1917, General John Pershing and his headquarters arrived in Paris in World War I.

In 1942, the U.S. Office of War Information was created, with broadcaster and writer Elmer Davis as director.

In 1956, Great Britain turned the Suez Canal over to Egypt after operating the waterway for 74 years.

In 1967, Thurgood Marshall was named as the first black on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court gave police strict new guidelines to protect suspects from self-incrimination, including a rule that a prisoner may not be questioned when alone if he raises any objections.

Five years ago: An Israeli-chartered oil tanker was hit by bazooka fire from a civilian speed boat off Yemen.

One year ago: Opponents of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi demanded that she resign because of a court ruling that she won her seat in Parliament illegally.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, General George Washington informed the Provincial Congress that people on Long Island, New York, were refusing to sell provisions for continental currency: or perhaps worse, they were selling items to the enemy.

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The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 98 degrees; low, 76 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 76 degrees.

West Texas: Fair and warm through Sunday. Highs mostly in 90s except near 105 Big Bend. Lows upper 50s north and mountains to upper 60s south.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Sunday. Widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs 88 to 96. Lows 66 to 73.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy and warm with chance of showers and thundershowers north portions through Sunday. Elsewhere partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of showers and thundershowers mainly on Sunday. Highs 86 to 97 west and southwest. Low 70 to 76.

Upper Coast: Southeasterly winds 15 to 20 knots occasionally higher through Sunday. Seas gradually increasing into 5 to 7 feet continuing through Sunday. Small craft operators should exercise caution.

WILL WITHDRAW FTOOPS FROM LEBANON

Syrians Agree To Cease Fire

By The Associated Press

Syria has agreed to a cease-fire in its battle against the Palestinian and leftists in Lebanon and will withdraw its troops from the country, the Palestinian guerrilla group Fatah said today in a statement carried by Egypt's official Middle East News Agency.

In Beirut, a small Libyan unit was reported in the capital as the first contingent of a Pan-Arab peacekeeping force. They were working to separate battling Syrian and Palestinian-leftist troops, according to Libyan Premier Abdul Salam Jalloud, quoted on the Syrian state radio.

Syrian-leftist fighting was reported around the southern town of Rashaya, but other fronts were said to be quiet. The leftist-held Beirrut radio reported tentative agreements to set up demilitarized zones on Beirut's southern and southeastern outskirts to end the six-day Syrian blockade.

Iraq, which has been feuding with Syria, severely condemned the Syrian intervention in Lebanon and demanded that Iraqi troops be allowed into Syria to confront Israeli forces on the Golan Heights.

The Palestinian statement said the withdrawal of the estimated 12,500 Syrian troops in Lebanon would be accomplished in two stages within 10 days after the peace agreement goes into effect. The statement did not say when the cease-fire would begin.

According to the statement, the Sidon-Beirut road would be opened to food caravans. The capital has been cut off for six days by Syrian forces and was reported running short of food.

The accord was reached between Salah Khalaf for the Palestinian-leftist Moslem alliance in Lebanon, and Maj. Gen. Nagui Gamie, Syrian deputy defense minister, the statement said.

News of the accord was released in Cairo but the talks apparently took place in Damascus.

Libya's Jalloud, in Damascus for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad, did not say how many Libyan troops had arrived in Beirut. Leftist sources said 16 Libyan officers arrived Friday night.

"A disengagement process already is under way on Beirut's outskirts between Syrian troops and guerrillas," Jalloud said, according to Damascus radio. "A Libyan unit arrived in Beirut to supervise the disengagement and lift Syria's food blockade of the Lebanese capital."

There was no immediate response from the Christian Lebanese leaders, who vowed Friday to fight any foreign Arabs other than Syrians who set foot in Lebanon "under the pretext of restoring peace in our country."

The Arab League proposed on Wednesday to sent in a Pan-Arab force to stop the fighting between the Syrians and the Palestinians. The force is expected to include Syrian, Libyan, Algerian, Saudi Arabian, Sudanese and Palestinian observers.

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TWISTED RAILS—Three persons were injured around 8:15 a.m. Friday in a truck-train collision eight miles East of Amarillo on FM 1912. The Rock Island Train carried 18 cars and struck the empty cattle-truck at the crossing. The truck driver is in critical condition. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Callan Takes Responsibility For Angolan Crime Charges

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Accused mass murderer Tony Callan stunned a people's court today by taking full responsibility for the crimes charged against his men and defiantly refusing to answer any further questions.

"All the men which you captured were under my direct command and I am responsible for any charges against them," Callan said in tough tones. "They were following my direct orders and I don't want to answer no more questions."

The man accused of ordering the massacre of 14 British mercenaries in effect was offering himself to the firing squad to save the other prisoners in the dock.

The Marxist government's prosecutor is demanding the death sentence for the two Americans, one Argentine and 10 British mercenaries captured on the pro-Western losing side in the Angolan civil war.

Standing with feet wide apart, he gave only the name he goes by, "Tony Callan," his real name Costas Georgiou and the names of his parents before cutting off the court's opening questions about his background in the British paratroopers.

"I'm not obliged to answer that," he said curtly in a heavily accented voice. "I want to make a statement."

"All the men what are captured, the so-called mercenaries, were under my command and McKenzie was not the second in command, OK? All the rest of my soldiers which you captured were under my direct command. Once in Angola, I am responsible for any charges against them. They were following my orders, OK?"

By denying that Andrew McKenzie, also accused in the killing of fellow mercenaries, was his second in command, Callan seemed to be underlining his full responsibility as a commander.

The five-member people's tribunal agreed with Callan's female Angolan attorney, Maria Lopes, that he was "not obliged to reply except to your identification but it would be in your interests" to continue the testimony.

Gary Acker, one of the Americans facing the prospect of a firing squad, told the court Friday, "I didn't come for money. I didn't come to fight communism. I came because of problems with my family and myself."

Acker, 21, of Sacramento, Calif., testified on the first day Friday of a show trial being held by the Marxist Angolan regime against him, Daniel Gearhart, 34, of Kensington, Md., and 11 other mercenaries who fought in the closing days of Angola's civil war. All were charged with murder, pillage and "destruction of Angola's property and natural resources."

The prosecutor demanded the death penalty.

Acker denied a prosecution allegation that he "hated Communists" but admitted he wouldn't have fought for the winning Soviet-backed Popular Movement (MPLA) faction. In a soft-spoken voice, Acker said the Russians after World War II "killed three of my grandfather's nephews, put one of his nieces into a military brothel and sent another relation to Siberia."

The defendants besides Acker and Gearhart include 10 Britons and Agentine-born Gustave Marcelo Grillo, 27, fom Tom's River, N.J. They were recruited in Britain, fought for the losing pro-Western side in the civil war and were captured in the closing days of the war.

Acker and Gearhart deny they ever fired their weapons or killed anyone in the Angola conflict, which erupted last year after Pourtugal granted its former colony independence.

Acker said his problems began with his "strict disciplinarian father" who at one time "rigged up a shotgun and put the barrel in my mouth" but couldn't go through with it. He later served in the U.S. Marine Corps where he said he ran afoul of a platoon leader whom he accused of persecuting him.

US, Mexico May Swap Prisoners

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The possibility of a swap of U.S. citizens imprisoned on drug charges in Mexico for Mexican drug offenders held in the United States has been raised in talks here between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Mexican officials.

The idea, it was learned, was one of "a number of rather ingenious and interesting proposals," Kissinger said he received Friday from the Mexicans. "Intensive discussions" on the prisoner exchange were to begin shortly.

Mexican authorities have been accused of mistreating the 500 Americans imprisoned in Mexico and of preventing access for U.S. consular officials and attorneys.

Kissinger, who was spending two days here, told a news conference that an even larger number of Mexicans are in U.S. jails. He said the objective of negotiations with Mexico is "to alleviate the general situation of individuals being held in prison in a foreign country."

In a joint communique, the talks between Kissinger and Mexican President Luis Echeverria were described as "warm and friendly," focusing on the urgent need for international economic cooperation. "They were in agreement that the gap between the rich and poor countries is a danger to peace, as ominous as an unbridled arms race," the statement said.

On behalf of President Ford, Kissinger invited Jose Lopez Portillo, the Mexican president-designate, to visit the United States some time after he takes office Dec. 1.

At the news conference, Kissinger also said:

—The United States has not yet obtained "conclusive confirmation" that Cuba intends to withdraw its combat forces from Angola. The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from the Angolan capital of Luanda that another unit of Cuban troops had left for Havana as part of a continuing withdrawal.

—There is no evidence of Cuban military intervention in Jamiaca, Guyana or elsewhere in the hemisphere.

Strawn Rites At Ft. Worth

Earl Herbert Strawn, 72, a former Scurry County sheriff, died Friday in a Fort Worth Hospital following a brief illness.

Mr. Strawn, a Snyder resident since 1933, was sheriff from 1944 until 1946. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Snyder and of the Heller Temple Shrine of Amarillo. He resided at 2811 Denison Street.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at the Lucas Memorial Chapel in Fort Worth. Burial will be in Venus, Tex.

Mr. Strawn is survived by his wife, Bertha, of the home and by one brother, Ernest Strawn; two sisters, Mrs. Josie Allen and Mrs. Winona Clements, both of Fort Worth.

All 25 Chilean Refugees Freed

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — All 25 political refugees from right-wing Latin-American regimes who had been abducted Friday were released today, United Nations officials said. Some had broken ribs and all had bruises.

The refugees, 23 Chileans and one each from Paraguay and Uruguay, said they had been tortured by their unidentified captors and given 48 hours to leave the country.

It was the latest incident in a series of abductions and murders of foreigners seeking asylum here.

The refugees were taken from hotels Friday morning. They said they were blindfolded and had no idea where they had been kept during their 24 hours of captivity.

They were dropped off from trucks around the city about 4 a.m. and left to find their way home. Some were unable to walk because of their injuries.

A wave of deep anxiety spread through the refugee community because of the continuing persecution of refugees.

"We're desperate ... our situation is very difficult and very dangerous," said a Uruguayan woman who would identify herself only as Maria, one of an estimated 25,000 Latin American refugees in Argentina.

She was in one of two specially rented refugee hotels that were raided early Friday by about 30 armed men. She said they shouted, "Police, police," roused tenants from their beds and demanded that they get dressed within one minute.

The predawn raiders, who showed no credentials, roughed up some refugees, smashed belongings and furniture, stole money and documents and then led away 24 men and two teenagers, the woman said. Local U.N. refugee officials said 25 persons — almost all Chileans and Uruguayans — were seized.

Maria and other witnesses said the abducters acted unhurriedly, apparently unconcerned that there was a police station only a half-block from one of the hotels.

They used the same kind of automobiles — Ford Falcons — employed by mysterious right-wing "death squads" that have killed scores of Argentines and foreign political exiles in recent months. Law-enforcement agencies here also use the Falcons, and some officials have said privately that policemen may be involved.

The United Nations High Commission for Refugees, which assists about half of the Latin American refugees here, said Argentine authorities deplored the incident and were investigating it. But there was no immediate public reaction from the government.



MRS. LORA ANN MILLER

Mrs. Miller, Area Pioneer, Dies At 88

Mrs. Lora Ann Hutcherson Miller, 88, a pioneer resident of the Borden-Scurry County area, died at 6:30 a.m. Saturday in Abilene.

Funeral arrangements were pending at Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home in Abilene.

Mrs. Miller was a native of Vernon. She moved with her family to Borden County in 1901 and married Homer L. Miller, member of a prominent ranching family, in 1909. They ranched in Scurry and Garza Counties until his death in 1919, after which Mrs. Miller was employed in the bank at Fluvanna.

She and her three children moved to New Mexico in 1920 where Mrs. Miller homesteaded land and established the Crossroads, N.M., Post Office and store in Lea County, and a grocery business in Portales. She returned to Snyder in 1927 and continued to live here since. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Snyder.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Myrl Rose of Ruidoso, N.M., and Mrs. Bonnie Stoker of Abilene; two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Cox of Hart and Mrs. Irene Clark of Abilene; six grandhildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Scurry Museum Is Open Today

The Scurry County Museum will be open from 2-5 this afternoon, Ernest Sears, president of the Museum Association, said.

Currently being featured in the museum is an exhibit made up of sculpture by T.S. Gilbreth of Clyde and paintings by Pat Garren of Abilene. Gilbreth is showing 13 sculptures, while Ms. Garren has 30 paintings on display.

The museum is located on the campus of Western Texas College.

Tremor Rocks Greece

PATRAS, Greece (AP) — A sharp earth tremor rocked the western Peloponnesian peninsula early today. No significant damage was reported but authorities were conducting a check of villages.

Many villagers in this area of southern Greece bordering the Ionian Sea fled from their homes in fear when the quake struck at about 4 a.m. local time.

It registered 6.4 on the Richter scale and the epicenter was traced to the southern Ionian Sea. The Seismological Institute in Uppsala, Sweden, also reported the quake in the Ionian Sea, measuring it at 5.9 on its Richter scale.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. The 21 major earthquakes recorded so far this year have killed about 24,000 persons worldwide, making it the deadliest year for quakes since 1970, according to the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington.

Water Demand Soars In City

Warm, dry days have sent Snyder's city water consumption figures soaring with the thermometer.

The total has been averaging around 3½ million gallons per day and approached the 4-million-gallon mark early in the week, reported Eugenen Miles, supervisor at the water treatment plant.



AMISH STYLE, PLUS ONE—Kenneth Demers of Clarksburg, Mass., came back from Lancaster County, Pa., with ideas on a four-horse hitch. This week, he worked a field too muddy for tractor and plow. The colt alongside its mare is Jessie. He refused to calmly sit it out on the sidelines. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Ray Tells Of Arranged Encounter With Gravel

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elizabeth Ray has told federal investigators that a congressman arranged a sexual encounter between her and Sen. Mike Gravel to win a political favor from Gravel, a source close to Miss Ray says. A second source says a witness can confirm the encounter took place.

Miss Ray and the witness, Colleen Gardner, claimed that it was Miss Ray's one-time boss, then-Rep. Ken Gray, who arranged the encounter, the sources said in separate interviews Friday night.

Gray, who retired last year, denies the allegation, and Gravel says he does not recall ever meeting Miss Ray.

Mrs. Gardner, whose lawyer claims she was paid a high salary by Rep. John Young as a reward for her sexual favors, was an eyewitness to the sexual encounter between Ray and Gravel aboard a Potomac River houseboat belonging to Gray, one of the sources said.

This source, who said Mrs. Gardner was Gray's date for the evening, said he did not know whether she could link the sexual encounter to any political favors sought by Gray. The same source also said he did not know whether Gravel was aware that Miss Ray's sexual favors were an effort to gain his political assistance to Gray.

Mrs. Gardner refused to discuss the substance of her allegations. Miss Ray was in London and could not be reached.

The New York Times, which first printed Mrs. Gardner's allegations against Rep. Young, quoted her today as saying that Miss Ray told her at the time that she had been ordered to entertain Gravel in return for some official favor.

Gray, a Democrat from southern Illinois, was chairman of a House public buildings subcommittee which Gravel said had frequent dealings with the Senate Public Works Committee, where Gravel, D-Alaska, served.

It was not known if Miss Ray was the person who first brought the Gray allegations to the department's attention.

Sol Rosen, Mrs. Gardner's attorney, said he has been in contact with federal investigators and expects his client to appear before them next week. She has not yet talked to investigators, he said.

The chief of the Justice Department's criminal division said Friday the department will look into allegations that Mrs. Gardner's $26,000 salary required her to have sex with Young. Richard Thornburgh added however, that a decision to launch a full-fledged investigation will depend on what facts are turned up.

Earlier charges by Miss Ray that Hays paid her a $14,000 public salary to be his mistress has led to the convening of a grand jury to investigate her claims.

Mrs. Gardner, a 30-year-old divorcee, has said through her attorney that Young "made known to her indirectly and through subtle pressure ... that her submitting to sexual advances was a job requirement ... her salary was raised commensurately with the amount of sexual services that she performed for him and the amount of gratification he felt he received."

Little Change In Subpanel Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — A section of a campaign platform that would call for a reduction in unemployment to 3 per cent for adult Americans within four years received preliminary approval of the Democratic party's platform drafting subcommittee, a spokesman said today.

Michael Barnes, executive director of the platform committee, said there was "very little change" in the preliminary draft approved by the subcommittee from a tentative proposal submitted by the party staff.

The platform subcommittee so far has completed preliminary action on sections of the platform dealing with the economy, government reform and business accountability, according to Barnes.

He said the panel was beginning today to take up sections including a proposed stand on busing to achieve racial desegregation of schools.

Meanwhile, Jimmy Carter, frontrunner for the party's presidential nomination, sent the subcommittee a 37-page document outlining his hopes for the platform, which will serve as the party's official policy statement for the November elections.

Carter appeared to be restating his earlier positions on the issues. He said the first priority of government should be the "rapid reduction of unemployment and the achievement of full employment with price stability."

Carter said the government's economic policy "should be expansionary" and aimed at achieving a balanced budge with full employment by 1979.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace also sent the subcommittee a statement on his recommendations for the platform. He called for a "clear, specific commitment on the part of our party to the attainment of full employment in America."

Barnes said both the Carter and Wallace statements would be taken under study by the subcommittee, whose 15 members include representatives of the candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

He said there were some minor disagreements during Friday's discussions over the proposed platform, but no controversy.

"Controversy is too strong a word to use for any of the discussions we had yesterday," Barnes said.

The jobs plank said that all adult Americans should have "useful jobs at living wages." It would pledge the party to making "every responsible effort" to reduce adult unemployment to 3 per cent within four years. Currently unemployment among adults stands at 6.2 per cent.

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Hays Is Rapidly Improving

BARNESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Wayne Hays, sleepy and weak but rapidly improving from an overdose of sleeping pills, was on his feet today and "complaining about everything," his doctor said.

Hays, center of the congressional payroll-sex scandal, was taken off intravenous feeding and his condition was "totally satisfactory," said Dr. Richard Phillips.

Phillips said the overdose of sleeping tablets Hays took may have been up to 10 times the normal dosage. The doctor added he did not know whether the overdose was a suicide attempt or accidental.

Hays did not discuss whether the overdose was an attempted suicide or an accident, the doctor said. "I spent just five minutes with him. I'm not going to talk to him about it until he wants to talk about it," he said.

Phillips said if he and Hays talk about the matter it will fall into the realm of doctor-patient relationship.

Hays ate a light liquid breakfast today, his first meal since lapsing into a coma two days ago after taking the sleeping tablets, Phillips said.

He said the emphasis now would be on Hays' gradually regaining his strength and said he forsaw no other medical problems.

The 65-year-old Democratic congressman was moved Friday from an intensive care unit of the hospital here to a private room. Phillips said he stood at the edge of his bed and asked for his bedroom slippers.

The main crater of Europe's loftiest volcano, Mt. Etna, is 10,900 feet above the Ionian Sea on the island of Sicily, according to the National Geographic.

One Abortion For Every Four Births

ATLANTA (AP) — The first nationwide survey of abortions shows there was one legal abortion for every four live births in the United States in 1974, according to the National Center for Disease Control (CDC).

There were 763,476 legal abortions performed, an increase of 24 per cent over 1973. Most women who had abortions were young, white, unmarried and in the early stages of pregnancy, the Atlanta-based federal health agency reported Friday.

The CDC said the report included the most recent statistics available and represented the first time that each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia had reported on abortions within its borders.

Prior to 1974, the year in which the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortions, the CDC surveys did not include states where abortions were illegal. The percentage figures were derived from using previous year reports from states that had legalized abortion and comparing them with the same state figures reported for 1974.

The report said 87 per cent of the abortions occurred within the women's home states in 1974, compared with 75 per cent in 1973 and 56 per cent in 1972.

It showed that 64 per cent of the women obtaining abortions were under age 25, 75 per cent were white and 73 per cent were not married.

The report said 48 per cent of the women had no living children, 20 per cent had one living child and 5 per cent had five or more children.

Forty-eight women died of complications from abortions in 1974, the report said, compared with 56 in 1973. Legal abortions caused 24 of the 48 deaths in 1974, illegal abortions five, spontaneous abortions 18 and there was one death for which a cause has not been established.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Alfred Cooper, Rt. 1, Box 377; Annie Lewis, Sweetwater; Minnie Madding, 120 Twenty-fifth; James Vestal, Rt. 3, Box 404; Margie Nall, 303 Twenty-fifth; William Gatlin, Gen. Del., Dermott, Bobbye Smith, 1918 Coleman; Carol Cates, Box 14, Dermott.

DISMISSALS: Estelle Atkinson, Lance Cullar, Mary Smelser, Karen Traylor, Tommy Fennell, Betty Sue Nail, Billy Teague, Nateo Martinez, William Gatlin, Earl McDow, Oma Montandon, Newel Hazelwood, Agnes Kinkle, Juanita Zuniga.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cates, Box 14, Dermott, are the parents of a 7 lb. ¾ oz. daughter, born at 1:22 p.m. June 11 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Weather Modification Research Is Reviewed

Representatives of sponsoring and contracting agencies checked signals on the Bureau of Reclamation's HIPLEX weather modification research program at a meeting Thursday in Big Spring.

Two top men from the Bureau's program plus those from the co-sponsoring Texas Water Development Board, were on hand for the briefing and coordinating session. Several operational problems were worked out, and reports indicated that technical difficulties were clearing up.

The Bureau is conducting similar programs at Goodland, Kans. and at Miles City, Mont., except at the Miles City base airplanes also are obtaining instrumentation data. Big Spring is the southern anchor for the study, and an unique feature at this station is the development of a mesoscale of rawindsonde data. Heretofore operational directors have had to rely on perhaps a single rawinsonde report for temperatures, pressures, velovities, humidity and other conditions aloft. Texas A&M research personnel has a network of rawindsonde stations at Midland, Post, Big Spring and Robert Lee which will be collecting data simultaneously.

Dr. Bernard Silverman, in charge of the Bureau's HIPLEX program, and John Carr, weather modification chief for the Texas Water Development Board, gave the general briefing. Dr. James R. Scoggins, Texas A&M University, explained how his group will tie satellite pictures into the program and check conclusions against information developed on the mesoscale. Dr. Ted Smith, Altadena, Calif., and head of Meteorology Research, Inc., told of how his crew is evaluating work done by others, particularly the actual cloud seeding by the Colorado River Municipal Water District. O.H. Ivie, CRMWD general manager, reviewed procedures and results by the water district, which now is in its fifth year of weather modification efforts.

Participating in the conference were Dr. Bernard Silverman, chief of the Bureau of Reclamation HIPLEX program, and Lloyd Steubinger coordinator of the Texas division of the HIPLEX program, both of Denver, Colo.; Charles E. Nemir, assistant executive director of the Texas Water Development Board, C.R. Baskin, chief of the TWDB technological division, and John Carr, head of the TWDB weather modification division, all of Austin; Dr. Gerald Jurica and Dr. Don Haragan, Texas Tech, of Lubbock; Dr. James Scoggins, College Station, Texas A&M University; Ted Smith and Rick Carbone, Meteorological Research Inc. of Altadena, Calif.; O.H. Ivie, general manager for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, R.A. Schooling, project coordinator for CRMWD, and John Girdzus, meteorologist for CRMWD.

Two Mishaps, Theft Logged

One theft and two minor traffic accidents were reported by city police.

Mrs. Willie Davis told police officers that a .22 caliber pistol had been taken from her residence in the 3400 block of Avenue L. She said she first noticed the gun was missing on June 8. The theft, she told police officers, probably occurred June 7. Value of the pistol was estimated at $45.

A minor traffic accident occurred at the intersection of Twenty-fourth Street and Avenue Q Friday at 2:14 p.m. A 1973 Pontiac driven by Evelyn T. Harris of Gail was involved in a collision with a 1965 Plymouth driven by O.D. McGlaun of Snyder.

The second mishap, a car-motorcycle collision, occurred at the intersection of Twenty-fifth Street and Avenue F Friday at 5:35 p.m. A 1972 Ford driven by Rosemary H. Jones was involved in a minor mishap with a 1967 motorcycle driven by Jerry D. Horsley. No one was injured and only minor damages were reported.

Snyder Student Graduates At TSTI

WACO—Reed Wilson, son of Judge and Mrs. Preston Wilson of 408 Thirty-third, graduated May 28 from Texas State Technical Institute at Waco with a 3-5 grade point average for work during the spring quarter.

Wilson, a 1975 graduate of Snyder High School, majored in meat processing and marketing while attending State Tech.

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Senate Near Approval On Military Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is near approval of a $6.7-billion foreign military aid bill after Sen. James Allen succeeded in reducing aid to southern African nations and deleting funds for Mozambique. A final vote on the bill was set for Monday.

Allen's amendments had the effect of cutting $35 million from the $85 million sought by President Ford to support the new African policy enunciated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Israel and Egypt are the biggest beneficiaries of military aid under the bill. Israel would receive arms credits and defense-related aid totaling $4.5 billion over the 27-month appropriations period. Egypt is due to receive $1.6 billion in defense-related aid.

With arms credits included, the total impact of the bill would be about $9.4 billion. The measure contains controversial provisions for congressional control of major weapons sales.

It also provides that Congress, by two-thirds vote, can block arms sale credits or aid to nations which grossly violate human rights of their own citizens, or discriminates against Americans or U.S. business firms on the basis of race, religion or national origin.

All U.S. arms sales or deliveries to Chile would be cut under the bill beginning Oct. 1, 1976, because of the repressive nature of the government there.

The bill also would deny aid to governments selling nuclear systems which could be converted to weapons production. The provision is designed to stop West Germany and France from selling equipment to Brazil or Pakistan for fear of nuclear weapon proliferation.

Reversing a June 2 decision, the Senate cut $5 million each from the $30 million requested for supporting assistance to Zaire and Zambia and eliminated $25 million for other southern African nations which support U.S. policy in opposition to minority rule by the white-dominated government in Rhodesia.

Allen, D-Ala., threatened a filibuster Friday if aid to southern African nations was not cut. Calling the government of Mozambique "a Marxist dictatorship," Allen told the Senate that Kissinger had promised $12.5 million to Mozambique for closing its borders to Rhodesia.

He said U.S. taxpayers should not be called upon to support guerrilla and subversive activities aimed at toppling a "stable government" in Rhodesia.

The House, in passing a $7-billion foreign aid bill June 2, allowed the $85 million but specified that none should be given to Mozambique.

Man Drowns In Gulf Of Mexico

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Tex. (AP) — A Kansas man drowned in the Gulf of Mexico surf on this South Texas resort island Wednesday, a spokesman for the Cameron County Sheriff's office said today.

The victim was identified as William J. Thill, 44, of Wichita, Kan. Officers said the man's son, Bill Thill, 16, almost drowned in a futile attempt to pull his father from the strong undertow.

Justice of the peace Bud Emmons ruled accidental drowning.

Five Grain Inspectors Plead Guilty

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Five grain inspectors have pleaded guilty in federal court to charges of conspiracy to violate the Federal Grain Standards Act.

U.S. District Judge E. Gordon West dismissed charges of bribery and conspiracy to defraud the government against the five after they entered pleas to the reduced misdemeanor charge Friday.

It was the latest development in a widespread multimillion dollar grain export scandal.

FBI agent Robert J. Isakson, in undisputed testimony, said the men told him the Greater Baton Rouge Port Commission knew about bribery and other corruption at the Cargill Inc. grain elevator here and did nothing to stop it. They worked for the state agency.

Isakson said the men told him they misgraded incoming loads of grain at the specific request of officials of Cargill, a giant export firm, and had been threatened with loss of their jobs.

He said the men reported going to Baton Rouge Port Executive Director C.W. Hebert to tell of Cargill's pressure, but he did nothing.

Guilty pleas were entered by Domennic Corrent Jr., Edward Martin Yyble, Anthony Alcus Danna, Donald Lawrence Hebert and Charles Thomas Daigle.

A sixth man, Truman Lefern May, was named in the bill of information filed by Assistant U.S. Atty. Stephen Mayo, but was not present in court. West issued a summons for him.

All five who entered pleas were allowed to remain free on $5,000 personal recognizance bonds.

Maximum penalty on the misdemeanor plea would be six months in prison and a $3,000 fine.

Ranges, Pastures In Worse Shape

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ranges and pastures for livestock grazing generally are in worse shape than a year ago because of dry weather in some areas, according to the Agriculture Department.

Grazing was rated at an average of 77 per cent nationwide as of June 1, compared with 86 per cent a year earlier and a 1965-74 June 1 average of 83 per cent. According to USDA definition, a rating of 80 or more is good to excellent; 65 to 79 poor to fair; 50 to 64 very poor; 35 to 49 severe droughs; and below 35 extreme drought.

Some of the hardest hit states and their June 1 ratings included: California 46 per cent; Minnesota 47; New Mexico 66; South Dakota 51; and West Virginia 65.

LBJ Statue To Be Dedicated

KILLEEN, Tex. (AP) — A nine-foot bronze statue of the late President Lyndon Johnson will be dedicated July 1 on the campus of Central Texas College, a school Johnson dedicated in 1967.

The featured speaker will be Marvin Watson, former special assistant to Johnson who is executive vice president of Occidental Petroleum Corp.

Berry's World


"You call it whatever you like. I prefer to think of our situation as 'no-frills' living!"

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Moviemaker Pays Carmichael Bail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A trans-sexual accused of promoting a car never intended for production has been freed on $155,000 bail, which she said was supplied by a movie company interested in her story.

Elizabeth Carmichael, 48, known as Jerry Dean Michael before a sex change operation she contends she underwent, was released Friday from the men's section of the Los Angeles County jail after the bond was paid by the moviemaker she did not identify.

Jury selection began last week in her trial on 34 counts of fraud and conspiracy charging her with swindling investors in the promotion of the car, first known as the Dale, then as the Revette.

The promoters allegedly claimed to have $30 million backing for the three-wheeled vehicle that supposedly would have gotten 70 miles to the gallon and retailed for $2,000.

Investigators said the Dale never was intended for production, but Mrs. Carmichael told reporters at the jail she intended to go ahead with production if she could raise enough money.

Mrs. Carmichael is listed as president of the auto firm, the 20th Century Motor Car Corp., incorporated in Nevada and originally headquartered in Encino, northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

After California authorities began investigating in January, 1975, the firm moved to Dallas.

But a Dallas grand jury indicted Mrs. Carmichael and six others in March, 1975, on grand theft charges in connection with the promotion. And the Securities and Exchange Commission sued the firm and its officers last year.

Authorities said the prototype vehicle was a modified three-wheel motorcycle and that its mileage claims were never substantiated.

Mrs. Carmichael was arrested 14 months ago in Miami, where she had been living with a woman,' Vivian Barrett Michael, who said she was his wife of 17 years. The couple has five children.

Mrs. Michael said Elizabeth had been in the process of changing from a man to a woman for eight years.

Workshop For Shy Students

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shy students at the Claremont Colleges are invited to overcome their shyness in special workshops by staff psychologist Dorothy Smith.

Aided by a student co-leader, Miss Smith, who has a master's degree in clinical psychology, works with groups of 10 students.

So far, she has had students from each of the six Claremont colleges, an equal number of men and women. Students' shyness ranges from speaking out in class and asking for a date to saying hello to other students on campus, Miss Smith said.

Employes Using Federal Phones

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — County employes have been using government telephones to make as many as 100 long distance calls a month to Dial-a-Joke in New York City, officials say.

A look by officials into how Onondaga County employes use the telephone during work hours also found one employe — later suspended for 30 days — operated a travel agency from a county phone, and another spent more than eight hours on a long distance call to a relative. She was reprimanded.

And dozens of calls were made to race tracks and ball parks.

Delegate Votes By Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are delegate votes by candidate based on binding requirements or stated preferences of delegates selected so far for the national party nominating conventions:

Republican:	
Ford	959
Reagan	868
Uncommitted	152
Other	1
Total chosen to date	1,980
Yet to be chosen	279
Needed to nominate:	1,130
Democratic:	
Carter	1,269.5
Udall	329
Brown	274
Jackson	219
Church	77
Humphrey	64
Harris	18
Wallace	9
Other	14
Uncommitted	626.5
Total chosen to date	2,888
Yet to be chosen	120
Needed to nominate:	1,505

Republican totals are based on current allocations or preferences of all delegates except 28 to be selected in Colorado, 35 in Connecticut, 17 Delaware, 5 Illinois, 36 Iowa, 18 Minnesota, 19 Missouri, 20 Montana, 21 New Mexico, 18 North Dakota, 4 Texas, 20 Utah, 38 Washington.

Democratic totals are based on current allocations or preferences of all delegates except 28 to be selected in Colorado, 17 Missouri, 13 North Dakota, 32 Texas, 13 Washington, 5 Puerto Rico.

Emmy Rights Fight Continues

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The latest battle over television's Emmy awards involves not who should receive the coveted statuettes, but who has the right to give them.

The Hollywood chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences lost the first round Friday in its court fight to dissolve the national academy and regain control of the awards.

Superior Court Judge Norman Dowds refused to enjoin an upcoming meeting of the national academy and denied a motion by the Hollywood chapter to place the academy under receivership.

The local chapter, citing "numerous and irreconcilable differences" in a long-standing dispute, filed suit last May 18.

In asking for the dissolution of the national organization and for possession of the awards, the local chapter said it originated the Emmy presentations before the national academy was formed.

CELEBRITIES ON THE COUCH

By Dick Maurice

Black-haired, black-eyed and six-foot-one, it is no wonder that this strikingly handsome actor has become one of day-time television's most popular personalities. The star of "The Young & The Restless" was born on June 13 in Buffalo, New York and did a lot of TV in Florida before landing in Hollywood.

MAURICE: Do you feel that people judge you from your outside appearance rather than getting to know you?

HALLICK: Well so few people have an opportunity to get to know me. I have an intuitive sense about people that I can look at you and I know a lot about people from shaking hands, from a first sentence. That's a gift that I have that has helped me in my work. I'm not a difficult person to get to know. All they know me by is what they see on the screen which is a part of me but it still is the character I'm playing, not me.

MAURICE: Are you ever wrong about your first impressions about people?

HALLICK: I've never had that experience. If I meet somebody and I don't like them, I generally don't like them. And if I like them, I like them even more as I get to know them. My intuition never fails me.

MAURICE: Are you a good friend?

HALLICK: That's really one of the real treasures we have in this world - friends. And I've been blessed with having a number of really close, close friends. A friend is someone who would loan you money or take you into his home. You know when you have a friend. I would say that I have about 10 really good friends and a lot of really good acquaintances. Your time as you get older and more busy can't be dissipated.

MAURICE: Are you closer to women than men?

HALLICK: I think my truly close friends are men. I think a bond between a man and another man who are friends with one another is closer. It is different than a man and a woman who are in love. Not too many show love for another man and I think that is unfortunate.

MAURICE: Do you get gifts from your fans?

HALLICK: I've gotten some really nice gifts. I've gotten expensive watches and I don't wear a watch. I would accept a boat. I'd love to have a boat.

MAURICE: How would you describe yourself?

HALLICK: That's a tough one. I'm basically a nice guy. That's about all I can tell you.

MAURICE: You were married at one time. Could you settle down again?

HALLICK: That's a good question. I don't know whether it was meant for one man to live together monogamously with one woman for the duration of his life. I question that. I think the one to one relationship between a man and a woman is the greatest thing there is. I think I could be with one woman. I have been in the past and I probably will be again. I would probably get married again, I would imagine. It's very difficult to keep friendships with women. There are very, very few species of life on the face of this earth that mate for life. Most marriages, when they end, turn bitter. Mine didn't. We just went our separate ways.

MAURICE: If it hadn't worked out for you, what do you think you might be doing now?

HALLICK: I'm very fortunate. I've always known what I wanted to do with my life. I did my first play when I was 6 years old. I was the dragon who turned into the prince. There is something else I've always kept in the back of my mind. If I hadn't had this desire I would want to be a forest ranger. Every chance I get I'm in the woods.

Show Will Open

NEW YORK (AP) — A retrospective of the works of sculptor Alexander Calder will open at the Whitney Museum of American Art this fall.

The show opens Oct. 14 and continues through Feb. 6, 1977.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Sunday, June 13, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Everyone is appreciative of compliments, but they are especially important to you today. It's your way of knowing others are aware of your achievements.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although you'll take your involvements seriously today, you'll still be philosophical regarding their outcome. Surprisingly, all should come out well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your strong suit again today is joint ventures or situations where you share something in common with another. Concentrate on those areas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You definitely won't enjoy being a loner today so it's best you make plans that include pleasant companions. Don't wait to be asked.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be in more of an industrious mood than a social one today. You'll get a bigger kick out of doing something productive than you will wasting time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you blend business with pleasure in proper proportions today, it could turn out to be a profitable mixture. Socialize with persons who could help you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may be a bit of a sluggish starter today, but you'll be a stronger finisher. Don't be afraid to tackle tough projects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is one of those days where you'll get very restless if you're anchored in one place too long. Get out and move around a little.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're an extremely capable manager of your resources today. In addition, you're also rather sharp in spotting deals for yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Personal freedom and independence to do what you choose will be very important to you today. Try not to let others impose on your time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It is essential that you have some time to yourself today. There are private matters you can take care of if left to your own devices.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are realistic about your future prospects today, because you see things as they are. You have a good chance to work out necessary details.

Your Birthday
June 13, 1976

Shared enterprises look like a promising area for you this coming year, especially if you're involved with someone who has expertise in that particular field.

For Monday, June 14, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your erratic actions today keep your friends confused and off-balance. Don't say one thing and do exactly the opposite.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually you are quite persistent once your mind is locked in on a target. Today, however, you do things in fits and starts. The results show it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You grasp the essence of ideas today but not their entirety. Force yourself to concentrate if something important is being told to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Business conditions are likely to be mixed today. The gains you make in one area will be offset by losses in another.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Scrap ideas and plans you're not sure of today. Don't complicate your life by charging into what is probably a dead-end.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) On projects calling for a co-worker today, be sure to select one who is safety conscious. Then watch him closely so he doesn't get careless.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may feel socially obligated to pick up a tab that would be more fair to split equally. Don't be stingy, but be realistic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could have some extra domestic pressure today. If you react illogically it will only make matters worse for all.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are a bit too impulsive and restless for your own good today. Watch out behind the wheel as you buzz around town.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have opportunities about you today, but they're exceptionally elusive. If you hope to capitalize on them, stay on your toes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Chances of succeeding are only fair for you today. You're far too likely to latch on to people who have little of value to contribute.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be your own worst enemy today by doing things opposed to your better judgment. You tend to intrude into situations you know you shouldn't.

Your Birthday
June 14, 1976

Some interesting changes are likely for you this coming year. Be ready to move with the tide. The opportunities will be of a fleeting, whimsical nature.

LET'S JUST PRAISE THE LORD.
-ADV.

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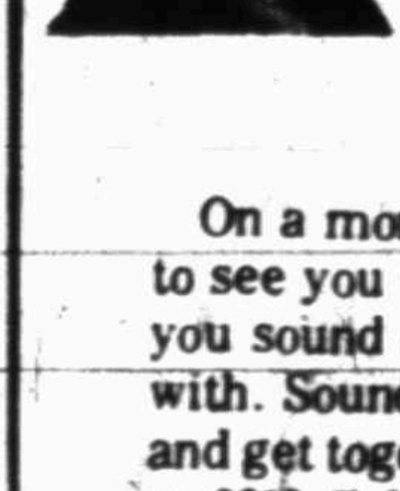
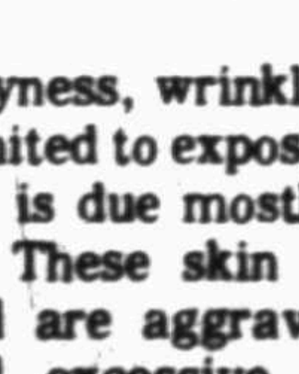
MEET JOE SENTELL



It's interesting to note how Joe Sentell can relate nursery rhymes to his business of insurance. He figures Little Bo Peep, who lost her sheep, must have had proper coverage or she would be known as Simple Simon. As for Humpty Dumpty, who had a great fall...don't sweat it. He was insured to the eyebrows.

On a more adult plane, how are you fixed for coverage to see you through an emergency? Joe Sentell will write you sound coverage, of any type, at a cost you can live with. Sound good? Then put down your curds and whey and get together with Joe Sentell. That's him on his tuffet, at 2615 College, 573-3791.

HEALTH TIP from DEAN



Aging of the skin, such as dryness, wrinkling, and 'senile freckles', is usually limited to exposed areas of face, neck and hands, and is due mostly to the ultraviolet rays of sunlight. These skin changes begin very early in life and are aggravated by excessive sunbathing. Avoid excessive sun exposure and use sunprotective creams beginning in childhood.

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1909 25th, 573-3518
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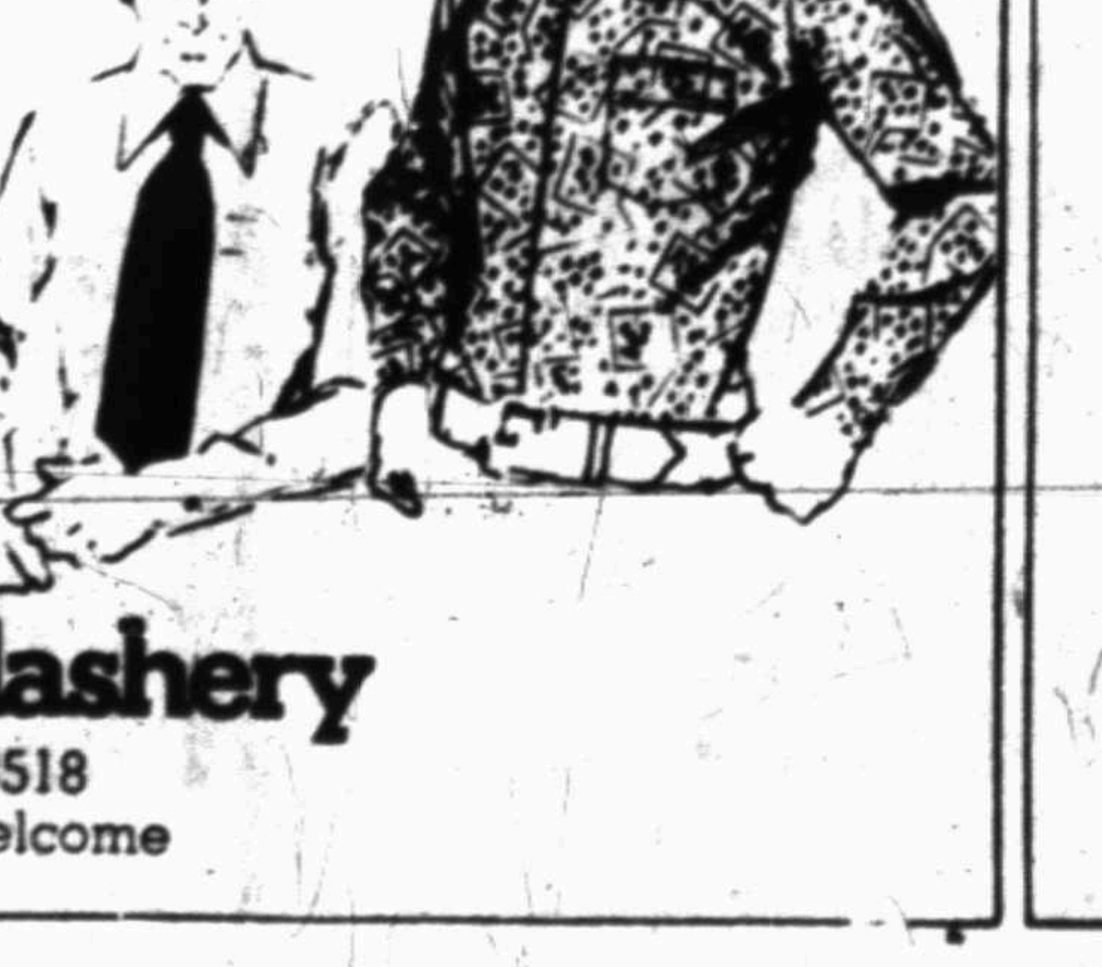
Shirts for Father's Day



the Haberdashery
1909 25th, 573-3518
Bank Cards Welcome

A New Suit of Armor for your Favorite Knight



the Haberdashery
1909 25th, 573-3518
Bank Cards Welcome



MRS. STEPHEN ROYCE SALLEE

Rigby, Sallee Wed At Aspermont

Kimberly Lynn Rigby became the bride of Stephen Royce Sallee June 12 ar 7:30 p.m. in a double ring ceremony at First Baptist Church, Aspermont. Rev. Tom Riddle, minister of the church, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Rigby, of 4515 Anetta, Midland, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sallee, Box 202, Aspermont.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal length gown which was designed by her mother and fashioned by Mrs. Peggy Thornton, her aunt.

Attendants for the couple were Rhonda Rigby, sister of the bride, and Roy Sallee, the groom's father.

Gloria Thornton, pianist, rendered traditional wedding music.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church immediately following the eremony.

The couple will reside at 1002 Adams, Rule.

The bride is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, Midland.

Sallee is a graduate of Ira High School and is currently employed by Hobbs Well Service, Rule.

A Thriller For Thriller Haters

HIGH STAKES. By Dick Francis. Harper & Row. 201 Pages $7.95.

Dick Francis really must be unique. He writes thrillers that prove gripping to readers who normally wouldn't be caught dead, or alive for that matter, reading a thriller. And he writes them consistently.

The latest in his long string of winners is "High Stakes," a most satisfying novel that blends horse racing, the sport of kings, with the not-so-noble practice of fixing horse races. The book also contains a dash of barely graphic sex; a lot of violence, and a most revealing expose as to just how easy it is to fix a horse race.

The central character of this engaging tale, which whips along as smoothly and as quickly as a thoroughbred running free, is Steven Scott, wealthy inventor of toys who has taken to dabbling in buying horses and racing them.

Scott is the good guy, but he looks pretty bad, at least to the horsy set, after he sacks his trainer, Jody Leeds, for pulling some financial hanky-panky, such as padding the feed bills, etc. Unfortunately, for Scott, Jody manages to get his side of the story — slanted of course — out first and Scott comes off looking the villain.

If that's not insult enough, Scott then discovers that Jody has also been setting him up to make big bets, claiming they were a sure thing, and then fixing it so he loses them.

Scott, of course, is less than pleased with Jody. Jody is mad enough to kill Scott. A collision is inevitable and it comes, but before it does Francis introduces the reader to a sparkling cast of characters and involves them all in his dandy little story.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

Brown, Taylor United In Double Ring Ceremony May 1

Audrey C. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.R. Brown 304 33rd, and Robert B. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Taylor, 1402 E. Broadway Sweetwater, were united in a double ring ceremony at the Christian Student Center at Western Texas College 2:00 p.m. May 21st.

Ben Warton of the First Baptist Church officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride was adorned in a white dress accented with a pink ribbon under the empire and around the bottom of the dress. Flowers of lace on short bell sleeves around the neck and bodice also accented the attire.

Miss Brown wore a white floppy hat with a dress length veil. In her white shoes,, she wore the traditional pennies of the bride and groom's birthdates. She carried a bouquet of tiny carnations with blue ribbon over a white Bible.

For something blue, she choose a blue garter. Something old were the pennies. The Bible provided something borrowed, and something new was her wedding gown.

The bride's flowers were carnations and gladiolas.

Maid of honor was Miss Kellye Crenshaw of Snyder. Miss Crenshaw wore a blue flowered dress with blue floppy hat and carried a single carnation with a blue ribbon.

Best man was Dr. James Hall of Conroe, Texas. Ushers were Larry Farr from Hermleigh and Reg Trout of Seminole.

For the ceremony, the bride and groom stood in front of 3 pedestal arrangements. The middle arrangement was of white gladiolas and white mums accented with blue. Other two arrangements were greenery sprays, accented with blue ribbon.

Wendy Monroney played musical selections.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Christian Student Center of WTC. Blue and white cake was served and carnations with blue ribbons was the centerpiece. Mrs. Ricky Howell and Miss Cydney McDonald presided.

For the honeymoon, the couple travelled to the Bahamas for eight days. The bride toured in a knit two-piece dress outfit of blue, white green and yellow stripes.

Out-of-town guests were from Houston, Sweetwater, Seminole, San Angelo, Lake Jackson, Hermleigh and Conroe.

Upon their return, the couple will reside at 4503 College.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High and attended WTC.

The groom is a graduate of Tarleton State University and Texas A&M University. Mr. Taylor is a veternarian and owns Scurry County Veterinary Clinic.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT R. TAYLOR

(Photo by Tiffany Studio)

Unusual Magazine Still Going Strong

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A magazine which started nearly two years ago with no advertising and no money to pay writers and artists is still going strong here.

"Second Spring" is a nonprofit, bimonthly publication for the elderly. The magazine rejects the belief that any human being is finished once he gets to a certain age.

More than 40 writers, artists, photographers and others in the San Francisco area have donated time and work to the magazine.

Father Alfred Boeddeker, a Franciscan priest, is executive director of the magazine.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Auxiliary of Leisure Lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge. New members are welcome.

Weight Watchers of West Texas will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. New members welcome.

Martha Ann Woman's Club Board of Directors will meet at 10 a.m. at theclubhouse.

TUESDAY

Sundowner's Play Night will begin at 8 p.m. at the Sundowner's arena, east of the Northeast Park. A 25 cents entry fee will be charged for each of four entries. For information call 573-6321.

WEDNESDAY

Sparkle City Squares will have a workshop at the National Guard Armory at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

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

Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. Hostesses are Mary Belle Cary, Debra Noack, Pauline Lyle and Billie Dupuy.

FRIDAY

County Extension Agents Janis Choate and Ruby Butts will present a program on "Food Preservation Techniques" at 2 p.m. at the Union Community Center. All interested persons are welcome.

Open suplicate bridge at 1:30 p.m. at Snyder Country Club.

SUNDAY

Open duplicate bridge at 1:30 p.m. at Snyder Country Club.

Helen Reddy Wins Injunction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Helen Reddy has won an injunction barring the showing of a film of her performing at a series of state fairs.

Miss Reddy charged in her civil suit that she hadn't given approval to the film's producers.

The injunction against Theatrical Corp. of America, identical to a temporary restraining order issued last May 13, was ordered Thursday by Superior Court Judge Norman Dowds and will remain in effect until the suit comes to trial. No trial date has been set.

Jeff Wald, the singer's husband and manager, told the court that the 1974 feature film would jeopardize her career because Miss Reddy's performances have improved and her physical appearance has changed.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bailey, 2711 Ave. W, Snyder, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Karen Sue to Calvin Lee Goebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Goebel, Rt. 1, Hermleigh. Wedding vows will be exchanged on August 7 at the Bell-Seale Chapel.

Tips On Easy Ways To Rough It

By JANE SEE WHITE

NEW YORK (AP) — Dian Thomas was sitting cross-legged on the plush carpet of her 19th floor room in an elegant hotel here, frying bacon on the top of a tin can.

"What I really tried to do," she said, flipping the spattering bacon, "was show people the methods of camping without spending a lot of money on equipment."

Miss Thomas was demonstrating one of the cooking techniques from her book, "Roughing It Easy: A Unique Ideabook for Camping and Cooking."

And the theme of that book is that with a little ingenuity it is possible to do sophisticated cooking on camping trips without spending a great deal of money on equipment.

The ingenious camper doesn't even need to buy a frying pan. Witness the hotel room bacon:

—A tuna fish can, filled with coiled cardboard and covered with melted wax was the source of heat. Put a match to it and it burns just like canned heat.

—A one-gallon can was the stove. One lid had been removed, and a side was raised so that the burning tuna can could be slipped inside. The other lid was the cooking surface.

According to Miss Thomas, and "Roughing It Easy," the variations are nearly infinite.

She offers advice on how to bake, broil, roast, fry and boil food outdoors, and recipes for such exotic outdoor meals as strawberry upsidedown cake, sourdough bread and bacon and eggs cooked together in a brown paper bag.

The daughter of a forest ranger, Miss Thomas grew up in Utah, spending much of her time outdoors. After graduation from Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City, she accepted a home economics teaching position there.

"I thought, 'Now where should I begin?' and I decided I should teach first what I knew best, so I started with an outdoor cooking unit and the students loved it," she said.

When she left the teaching job briefly to take a master's degree in home economics, university officials asked her to write a manual so that other teachers could offer outdoor cooking while Miss Thomas was gone. From the manual came the book, which was published by the Brigham Young University Press.

Miss Thomas was in New York promoting a new paperback edition — and boiling water in a paper cup in her hotel room.

She placed a cup filled with water on the burning waxed cardboard in the tuna can and — amazingly — the water boiled and the cup did not burn.

The book includes advice on digging latrines, selecting campsites, varieties of fires and their uses, packing, planning, first aid and other camping basics.

About 80 per cent of the book is based on common camping practices, Miss Thomas says, and the other 20 per cent is the product of her own imagination — like frying bacon wrapped around a stick.

"I've found that if you make do with what you have, you'll have a lot more fun," she said.

("Roughing It Easy" is published by Warner Books.)



TO WED—Rev. and Mrs. Wallace H. Kirby, of Perryton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Kay, to Dub Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Preston of Snyder. The wedding is scheduled for August 7 in St. Paul United Methodist Church in Abilene. Patricia is a senior nursing student at Mary Meek School of Nursing and Dub is a senior student at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

Moore, Watson To Wed June 19

Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Eugene Moore of Big Spring announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Christina Lee, to J.C. Watson, Jr., of McDowell Ranch, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Watson of Snyder.

The couple will be married June 19 19 at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Big Spring, with the Rev. H.B. Birdwell officiating.

Major Is Woman

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — Maj. Eloise Dotts, ROTC instructor at Sam Houston High School, is believed to be the first woman to hold such a position in the history of the Houston Independent School District.

The student commander of the corps, where girls outnumber boys, however, is Rex Cauther, a male.



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FREE SPIRIT Seamless Bras
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CROSS YOUR HEART Bras
#120 Stretch Straps—Reg. $6.50* Now $5.50*
#122 Stretch Fiberfill Straps—$6.95 Now $5.95
#627 Tricot Stretch Straps—Reg. $6.50* Now $5.50*
#629 Tricot Fiberfill—Stretch Straps—Reg. $6.95 Now $5.95
#613 Longline—Tricot Strap—Reg. $9.95* Now $8.95*
#181 Cotton Straps—Reg. $5.50* Now $4.50*
#187 Stretch Straps—Reg. $5.95 Now $4.95
(D, DD-Cups $1.00 more)
INSTEAD Bras
#108 Stretch Tricot—Reg. $7.95 Now $6.95
#109 Tricot—Reg. $7.95 Now $6.95
#136 Stretch Tricot Plunge—Reg. $7.95 Now $6.95


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Sale Ends July 10, 1976
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"I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S A GIRDLE GIRDLES"
Now in sizes up to XXL #2502 Brief Reg. Waist—Reg. $11.95* Now $9.95*
Now in BEIGE #6502 BEIGE Brief Reg. Waist—Reg. $11.95 Now $9.95
#2500 Open Reg. Waist—Reg. 13.95* Now $11.95 #2504 Shorte Reg. Waist—Reg. $13.95* Now $11.95
#2506 Avg. Leg Reg. Waist—Reg. $14.95 Now $12.95 #2508 Long Leg Reg. Waist—Reg. $15.95 Now $13.95
#2512 Long Leg Hi Waist—Reg. $18.95 Now $16.95 #2514 Avg. Leg Hi Waist—Reg. $17.95 Now $15.95
*XL, XXL $2.00 More XXXL, XXXXL $3.00 More)
Anthony's



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MRS. GLENN ARWIN JANUARY

Former Snyderite Weds At Houston

Miss Susan Diane Miner and Glenn Arwin January exchanged wedding vows June 12 at 8 p.m. in a double ring ceremony at the Bellaire United Methodist Church, Houston. Rev. M. Keith Kellow performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George R. Miner, Jr., 2737 Briargrove Drive, No. 332, Houston. January, a former resident of Snyder, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. January, 5830 South Lake Parkway, Houston.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding Miss Miner selected a formal gown of ivory silk and aleucon lace designed by Priscilla of Boston. The gown was designed with an oval neckline and butterfly sleeves. The elegant gown flowed to slipper length and the train cascaded to chapel length. Her mantilla of matching lace flowed the length of the train from a coif covered in lace.

Miss Cathrine Sloan, cousin of the bride of Houston, was maid of honor. She wore a shadowed pink handkerchief dress and carried a bouquet of pale pink glamellias with baby's breath. Bridesmaids were Margaret Elane Miner, sister of the bride, Linda Stepleton, Carolyn Lowrie and Pamela Millikan, all of Houston. They wore dresses identical to that of the maid of honor.

Jerry W. January served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Thad S. Miner, Tod Lambert, Al Janke, and Bill Crawl. Richard J. Miner, John D. Miner, Jeff Slaton and Jim Thompson ushered wedding guests.

Mrs. Earl Lowder, organist, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied Susan Ferrell, Linda Jackson and Sid Davis, soloists.

The reception was held at the Brae Burn Country Club. Serving in the houseparty were Mrs. Jeane Miner, Mrs. Marie Jarke, and Misses Kim Meredith, Judy Ingram and Lou Ann Jerrigan.

For the honeymoon trip to Colorado the bride chose a yellow linen out-fit. When they return the couple will reside in Houston.

Both the bride and her husband are graduates of Texas Tech University. January is associated with Arendale, Young and Searcy, Public Accountants.

Out-of-town guest for the wedding was Mrs. Hurley Carpenter of Lubbock.

Country Music Is Promoted

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Commission on Arts and Humanities is spending $1,200 to spread the word about country music in Texas.

Maurice Coats, director of the commission, said the grant was made to the Kerrville Music Foundation to purchase copies of a new book, "A History of Country Music in Texas." which will be distributed by the commission to 300 libraries throughout the state.

"This is the first time a grant has been made for a country music project," Coats said, adding that the commission usually encourages support in the fields of classical arts like symphonies, ballets, theater, sculpture, and painting.

"We have contributed to arts and crafts fairs before and this was a normal outgrowth. We felt this was a reference book that many people would want to read and find out about country music, and we feel the best way to do it is through the public libraries."

Rod Kennedy, executive director of the Kerrville Music Foundation, said the grant would handle about 10 per cent of the cost of producing the book. It is hoped a good portion of the rest of the funds will come from the June 30-July 1 Red Steagall Celebrity Golf Tournament in Kerrville.

Kennedy said the book will be prepared by Bill C. Malone, author of "Country Music, U.S.," and co-author of "Stars of Country Music."

"The book, due out some time in 1977, will trace the folk background, the early commercial period, the transitional years, the post-war country music boom and into the contemporary period coming up to date with the 1970s in Texas," Kennedy said.



AUGUST WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Van C. Mills, 509 East Fourteenth St., Colorado City, former Snyder residents, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sherry Lynne, to Jim Phil Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Leach, 1007 Northwest Tenth St., Andrews. The couple will exchange wedding vows August 14 at 7 p.m. at the Means Memorial United Methodist Church, Andrews. Rev. Miller Robinson, minister of Colonial Hill Baptist Church, Snyder, will perform the ceremony. Both the bride and bridegroom are senior students at Angelo State University, San Angelo. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Alpha Chi Sorority. Leach is a member of the Angelo State University Rams basketball team.

House, Herring Exchange Vows In Home Ceremony

Beverly Ann House and Michael Ray Herring repeated double ring wedding vows May 23 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sterling at Ira. The Rev. Michael Holmes of Blackwell read the 3 p.m. ceremony.

Nuptials were exchanged in front of the fireplace. The mantle was decorated with English ivy and leather leaf greenery. On each side of the mantle stood tall baskets of white gladiolas, stock, and blue baby breath. Attached to the baskets were long blue satin bows and streamers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd House of Ira and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herring of Fluvanna.

Escorted by her father the bride was attired in a formal length gown of white organza fashioned with a square neckline and edged with a self ruffle. A flare ruffle formed a short cap sleeve. An A-line skirt extending into a chapel length train flowed from the empire bodice. An overlay of organza edged with a sheer ruffled formed an apron effect on the front of the skirt. A sheer ruffled trimmed with Venise lace and satin ribbon formed the hemline of the skirt and train. A band of lace with ribbon inserts encompassed the waist. The headpiece was a picture hat accented with chiffon and a large white rose. She carried a cascade bouquet of white minature carnations and baby breath which was entwined with blue satin streamers.

Debbie Herring, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Her long dress was made of blue crinkle-textured woven polyester and cotton featuring a square neckline with a fitted bodice connected to the skirt with an insert of ecru lace and three-quarter length butterfly sleeves. She carried a cascade of white daisey with blue baby's breath and leather leaf greenery. She wore an ecru chiffon picture hat accented with a blue band.

Monty Bedwell of Lamesa was best man and Gene House, brother of the bride from Tucumcari, New Mexico, seated the guests.

Following the ceremony a reception honoring the couple was held in the Sterling home. The bride's table was covered with a white tablecloth featuring a full gathered skirt of net. A bouquet of spring flowers stood in the center of the table. The three-tiered wedding cake was trimmed with blue confection flowers with the tiers separated by Roman columns and topped with a bride and groom. Punch was served from a crystal punch bowl.

Serving at the reception were Misses Teresa Sterling and Shiela Kruse. Debbie Clements played piano selections throughout the wedding and reception.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Ira High School. The groom is a 1973 graduate of Gail High School and attended Tarleton State University. He is presently engaged in farming in the Fluvanna Community where the couple will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herring hosted the rehersal dinner on May 22 at the Smorgasbord House. The buffett supper was attended by the honored couple, their parents, and attendants.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL RAY HERRING



READING CLUB SLATED—Martha Sauceda and Sharon Sumrald, staff members of the Scurry County Library, will begin registration for the Texas Reading Club starting June 14 at 9 a.m. The program, designed for readers from first grade through junior high level, is sponsored in conjunction with the Texas State Library in Austin. Students of the higher grades are welcome to participate if they desire.

WIN AT BRIDGE
Masterful play pulls six

NORTH 12
♠Q 6 5
♥Q 9 5
♦A K 9 5 4 3
♣4

WEST	EAST
♠J 9 7 4	♠10 2
♥K 10	♥7 6 4 3
♦Q 10 8 6	♦J 7
♣9 8 3	♣J 7 6 5 2

SOUTH (D)
♠A K 8 3
♥A J 8 2
♦2
♣A K Q 10

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♦	Pass	3 N T
Pass	4♠	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 8♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand was played in a rubber bridge game after one of the sessions of the Cavendish invitational. South was a visiting expert.

The explanation for the bidding is that North wanted his partner to play the slam and South was more than happy to oblige. He wasn't too happy when he saw the dummy, but justice triumphed.

South won the diamond lead in dummy and played the queen of hearts. When East played low South decided that he would surely have produced the king if he had it so South played his ace and was delighted to see the 10 drop from the West hand.

Now South cashed his three top clubs in order to discard dummy's last two hearts. Next came the lead of the deuce of hearts. West had to play his king. South ruffed in dummy.

Now it was a simple matter for South to discard his 10 of clubs on dummy's remaining high diamond, cash the ace king of trumps and then lead hearts. West did get a trump trick at the finish, but one trump trick does not beat a slam.

An Illinois reader wants to know what we would lead from

♠Q82 ♥963 ♦J75 ♣8643.

The bidding has been opened on his right with one notrump and his left hand opponent has raised to three.

We open the deuce of spades. Our partner is marked with some high cards. Maybe he has a five-card suit. If it happens to be spades our queen of spades may help him bring it in.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Ask the Jacobys

Bureau Receives Odd Requests

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Robert Siegel of the Toledo Vital Statistics Bureau often receives odd requests from citizens. Among recent ones:

One citizen asked the bureau to "write and let me know how many times I have been married and how many children I have had and if I have been overseas or not."

A woman describing herself as a "poor soul trying to make a living in this hard world" requested two birth certificates — one her true age and another showing her to be 10 years younger.

Another asked the bureau whether it was "legal for a woman to change her last name if she lives with a man and not be married."

Siegel said he found it difficult to answer because her letter concluded: "I wish to remain unknown so please do not try to find me."

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BRIDAL SHOWER—A bridal shower honoring Miss Olga Borrego, bride-elect of Rudy Ubando, was held May 30 at the Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room. Hostesses for the event were Vera Ubando, Enedina Martinez, Connie Romero, Hope Guzman, Lupe Duran, Alico Borrego and Mrs. Pete Guzman. Pictured are (from left) Lupe Duran and Hope Guzman, sisters of the bride-elect; Mrs. Feliciano Borrego, Mother of the honoree; the honoree, Mrs. Fred Ubando, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Pete Guzman, his aunt; and Connie Romero, sister of the prospective bridegroom.

41st Eucharistic Congress Is Set

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP) — More than 100 afternoon and evening performances, including six world premieres, will form the Performing Arts portion of the 41st International Eucharistic Congress here Aug. 1-8.

Leading off the program will be a premiere performance of "Francis,' a musical based on the life of the saint, which will be presented as a children's theater production in Drexel University's Samuel P. Mandell Theater.

A work produced completely by the priests of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, "The Miracle of the Bread," is scheduled at Robin Hood Dell East, the city's original outdoor amphitheatre.

Some of the artists who will perform during the week-long meeting include Eugene Ormandy and Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Metropolitan Opera soprano Benita Valente, Ella Fitzgerald, Dave Brubeck and the Dance Theater of Harlem.

Delicious cake filling: pitted dates and slivered preserved ginger cooked in a little orange juice.

AFRAID YOU ARE GOING DEAF?

A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Send for this non-operating model to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

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jeanne durrell

Anchors Away! Set to sail right through a busy season in navy / red / natural stripes. A short-sleeve delight with V-neck styling by Jeanne Durrell. Polyester/cotton for 8-18. $40.00

Basic Versatility. Jeanne Durrell two-piece dressing with scoop neck and tie belt topped with short sleeve jacket in a handsome, novelty weave. Great in natural or mint, sizes 10-20. $60.00

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF ZONING HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given to owners of the property hereinafter described or referred to and to all other interested persons, as provided by law, that the Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on the 29th day of June, 1976, at 7:00 p.m., at City Hall in Snyder, Texas, to consider the recommendation it will make to the City Council concerning the Zoning of the following described property; and at said Hearing all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ZONE CASE No. 194

Request of J. Murry Bowden to change approximately 1.25 acres out of Section 152, east of Etgen Blvd. and north of Martha Ann Blvd, in what is known as Cogdell Center of the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, from a R-1 (single family) to a R-2 (two family) Zoning District.

Charles Cullar
Secretary of the Planning and CZoning Commission

NOTICE is hereby given that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing on the above case at 7:00 p.m., on the 6th day of July, 1976, to consider the recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard at that time.

Juanita Farren
City Secretary

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The Daily News can not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement. All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, prior to day of publication. Deadline Sunday 4:30 p.m. Friday.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

To all who were so kind and thoughtful to us in the hour of our sorrow at the passing of our dear Father & Granddad, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks. Our special thanks go to the hospital staff and Dr. McSpadden & O'Banion. The beautiful floral offerings & the food that was brought will always be remembered. May God Bless all of you.
Mr. & Mrs. Albert J. Kuss Jr.
Dan & Family
Leonard & Mary Kay & Charles.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

Lost 1 yr. old Dunn Horse & 3 calves with a W bar brand on left hip. Astrayed from 3 mi. south from Union. 573-2687.

PERSONAL A-5

ARE YOU SINGLE?
DIVORCED? FRUSTRATED?
LONELY?
NEED A FRIEND?
2612 Avenue R
Wednesday Night at 7 p.m.

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan $3.00 REDUCE Excess Fluids with X-Pel $3.00 Munden Pharmacy.

IF YOU drink, that's your problem if you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcoholics Anonymous, 573-5337 or 573-5117.

Tri County Council on Drugs & Alcoholism Education-Consultation & Preferral Agency 1911-25th St.; Open Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 5. Call day or nite—573-3233 A United Way Agency.

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-292-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

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

Scurry County Association for Retarded Citizens, P.O. Box 105 Snyder, Texas 79549, 573-5610.

VEHICLES B

1973 Grand Prix S.J. all power & air, electric seats & windows. Call 728-2747.

For Sale 1970 Olds 98, clean, great cond. Ph. 573-2249 or 573-5483.

FOR SALE 1969 Ford Fairlane, power steering & brakes, A.C. 75,000 mi. $800 or best offer. 573-6636.

1973 Buick Station Wagon, $500.00 dn. & take up payments. Good condition. Also 1963 Chevrolet Pickup, 6 cylinder, new paint job. Good gas mileage. $500.00. 573-9931.

1974 Honda QA50, very condition. $150.00. Call 573-8457.

FOR SALE 1973 Dodge ¾ ton Club Cab, brand new rubber. $2700.00 573-9774. 1709 Ave. T.

71 Ford Ranger Pickup, new paint job, automatic, reduced price. 573-7894.

FOR SALE 1973 Ranchero. 1912 Coleman Apt. 3.

The perfect car for that summer vacation. '73 Catalina, well equipped. Call Bobby at 573-5441 or 573-6652.

1972 FORD Galaxie. $650.00. Call 573-0893 after 6 p.m. or come by 2411 O'Neal.

1974 Buick Opel 4 speed, stereo tape, excellent condition and gas mileage. 573-2175. 3009 Austin.

1974 Ford Capri 2000, automatic, factory air, good gas mileage, would make student good car. 573-7976.

For Sale: 1972 Chevrolet Biscayne, clean. call after 5:00 p.m. 573-2205.

1973 Chrylser 57,000 miles, bargain. $1995.00. Call 573-8963.

Volkswagen Pop top campmobile, 31,000 miles, new tires. $2195.00 Call 573-8963.

FOR SALE 1970 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, LWB, V-8, standard shift, air, $1350.00. 573-8455 or see at 308 32nd St.

1971 AMC Javalin, $600.00 cash. Call 573-2104.

67 Mustang, automatic, good school car. See at 2801 El Paso, call 573-3141.

1971 Pinto, real good condition, low mileage, $1500.00. 573-8717.

For sale 67 Pontiac, excellent running condition, power & air, new battery, good tires. 573-9774 after 6 p.m.

68 Gold Mustang, good condition, standard, air conditioned, great gas mileage. 573-3845. 1911 Coleman Apt. 3.

For sale 1972 Camero, automatic shift, fully loaded. Call 573-6193 after 5 p.m.

1973 Vega GT Sportspak, 4 in the floor, extra clean, economical. 573-8427 after 5.

1973 Grand Safari 9 passenger station wagon. 31,000 miles, stereo, tilt wheel, new tires. 2309 Sunset after 5 p.m.

For sale 1963 Volkswagen. Come by & make offer. 403 35th. or call 573-3447.

For sale 1971 Ford Custom 500, good automobile, priced to sell. Call 573-3447 or come by 403 35th.

1974 Olds Cutlass Salon 2 dr. vinly top, stick in floor, cruise control, mag wheels, air, power brakes & steering. 350 eng. 4 new tires. 573-7089.

1966 Ford Fairlane 2 door hard top. Call 573-3312.

For sale fifty horse power Mercury motor and boat and trailer. See at 3110 Ave. U. Telephone 573-2495.

68 Buick Rivera, new motor, new tires, call between 8 & 5. 573-6927. After 5: 573-8274.

BUSINESSSERVICES D

Fix radio's, TV's, any kind of electrical appliances. Guaranteed lowest prices. Come by 411 30th. after 2.

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See Chandler for lawn mower repairs at 313-33rd or phone 573-5666.

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GARDENS broke, lawns and lots mowed. Free estimate. Call 573-9516.

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

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Service & Repair of all other vacuum cleaners.
T. T. WITHERS
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EMPLOYMENT E

Wanted Experienced oil Field Dozer operator. $5.00 per hour. Only experienced need apply. H & M Construction. 806-495-3293.

Neat appearing lady to work at Lota Burger. Apply in person only. 3900 College Ave.

Cook wanted. Apply at 2505 Ave. G or call 573-7452.

Do you need a job? See Snyder Employment Service. 2425 College Ave. Phone 573-0693.

AVON
Retired people are fabulous representatives. Start a new career selling cosmetics, fragrants, daily needs near your home. Excellent earnings. Call 573-3464 or 573-2505.

Route salesman wanted, Snyder area. Needs commercial license. Call Loyd Stiles. After 6 p.m. 573-5491.

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Snyder, Texas
Staff Vacancy for 1976 (immediate)
Department:
Position: Directorship for local history-art combination museum
Salary: Commencerate with education and experience.
Duties: Curatorial duties, designing and building of exhibits, fund raising, and membership drives.
General Qualifications: Must have master's degree and be willing to work closely with the museum board of directors.
Special Qualifications:
Deadline: Applications should be in by June 30, 1976
July 1, 1976 Western Texas College is an equal opportunity employer. Applications are considered without regard to race, creed, color, sex, age or national origin.
Please address applications and inquiries to:
Dr. Ben Brock
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Farmers Resume Planting With Open Weather

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A week of generally open weather allowed most Texas farmers to resume spring planting, cultivation, hay making and wheat harvesting.

Soil moisture is adequate in most areas except in the High Plains and in Far West and West Central Texas. Portions of the Rolling Plains also could use additional moisture for young crops and pastures and ranges.

Some sorghum is still being planted in the High Plains while early fields in South Texas are about ready to harvest. Cotton planting is active in the San Angelo area. Peanut planting is under way in Central, North Central and East Texas, and soybeans are being planted in the Coastal Plains, noted Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Wheat yields are down in most areas and vary widely, with ranges of 5 to 30 bushels per acre being reported in the Rolling Plains.

Hay making is becoming widespread, with the first cutting about complete in eastern counties. Yields have generally been good. Second cuttings of alfalfa are under way in some western counties.

Harvesting of spring vegetables continues to gain momentum Pfannstiel noted. A good watermelon harvest is under way in South Texas and along the Coastal Bend. Cucumbers, tomatoes and peppers are also moving to market. Almost all of the watermelon and pepper crop in Star County, more than 32,000 acres combined, were lost to hail and high winds.

Spraying to control the pecan nut casebearer is generally widespread in most counties.

The livestock picture looks good in most sections, with market prices up some during the past week. Good grazing is available in all areas except in the High Plains and Far West Texas, said Pfannstiel.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Wheat is ripening and harvesting is about to start in southeastern counties. About 25 per cent of the sorghum crop is still to be planted and some cotton is being replanted. Sugar beets and corn are doing well. Grazing conditions are still below average. Cattle prices were generally $1 to $2 higher.

SOUTH PLAINS: A limited amount of sorghum remains to be planted. Early fields are making good progress along with corn, sugar beets and sunflowers. Cotton is up to a good stand in most counties. Soil moisture is still short in a number of locations, especially in western counties. Pastures and ranges remain below average for this time of year.

ROLLING PLAINS: The wheat harvest is past the halfway mark in some counties. Yields range from 5 to 30 bushels per acre. Some cotton is still being planted or replanted. Grasshoppers have damaged young cotton in a few locations. Insects have also damaged some gardens, and spraying is active for casebearers in pecans.

NORTH CENTRAL: About 10 per cent of the wheat and 50 per cent of the oats has been harvested. About 10 per cent of the cotton crop remains to be planted, and peanut planting is at the midpoint. Soybean planting has just started. Pastures and ranges are good.

NORTHEAST: Wheat harvesting is up to 50 per cent complete in some counties. Oat harvesting is just starting. Harvesting of the first hay cutting is nearing completion. Most crops are making good progress, Peaches are being marketed. Livestock are in fair to good shape.

FAR WEST: A general rain is still needed. Wheat harvesting is in progress. Producers continue to bale alfalfa and oat hay. Harvesting of lettuce and onions is becoming active in El Paso County, with onion harvesting past the halfway mark in Presidio County. Most ranges are below average

WEST CENTRAL: Small grains yields generally are below average. Cotton planting and replanting continues. A small amount of sorghum remains to be planted, with early fields making good growth. Hay crops are doing well. Most pastures and ranges need additional rain.

CENTRAL: Small grain fields are generally low. Cotton planting is finally complete after rain delays. Some early sorghum in the Blacklands is beginning to bloom. The pecan crop looks fair, with spraying underway. Pastures are average to excellent.

EAST: Sorghum and peanut planting continues along with hay harvesting. Insect and disease problems are increasing in gardens. Vegetables and peaches are moving to market. Some casebearer damage has been noted on pecans. Pastures are providing good grazing for livestock.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Most crops are making good progress although disease and insect problems are causing some damage. Corn is in the roasting ear stage and cotton is squaring. Soybean planting is in progress. Flax is yielding 12 to 18 bushels per acre in Jackson County. Peaches are ripening, with a light crop in prospect. The hay crop looks good. Grazing is good to excellent.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Harvesting of wheat and oats is in full swing. Hay making is also active. Some cotton remains to be planted. Corn and sorghum are making good growth. Cow peas, blackeyed peas and pinto beans are being planted. Good to excellent grazing is available.

SOUTHWEST: Wheat harvesting is in full swing and harvesting of oats is about to start. The watermelon harvest is starting, and onions and cabbage are at market. Pastures and ranges have plenty of grass and livestock are in good shape. Sheep shearing is about complete.

COASTAL BEND: Harvesting of wheat and flax is moving toward completion, with yields short. Cotton is starting to fruit. Sorghum is headed and corn is maturing rapidly. Harvesting of cucumbers and watermelons is active. The first cutting of hay is in progress. Grazing conditions are good.

SOUTH: Cotton insects are increasing.

Sorghum is maturing rapidly and some early plantings will be ready to harvest in Brooks County next week. A good watermelon crop is being harvested. Cattle are generally in good shape, with grazing conditions ranging from below average to excellent. Screwworm infestations are at a heavy pace. Recent hail and high wind destroyed more than 32,000 acres of melons and peppers in Starr County.

Museum Displays Taxis Of Future

EDITORS NOTE — Taxicabs of the future go on display this week at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. But will auto manufacturers ever build them?

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Museum of Modern Art normally shows paintings by the likes of Picasso, Braque and Warhol. But this month it's showing taxicabs as well — by the likes of Volvo and Volkswagen.

Not just ordinary taxis, either.

These minisize but spacious cabs are prototypes built to specifications drawn up by the museum's department of design. They take up less space, use less fuel, produce less pollution and are safer and more comfortable than today's cabs, the museum says.

"The point was not to have a good idea, but to put it into practice," says curator Emilio Ambasz. "The practice in this case was to have taxis that would actually be put into use."

Volvo and Volkswagen, with U.S. plants planned or under construction, submitted working models, but won't commit themselves to production unless they're satisfied there's a market. Alfa Romeo built a model, too, without being invited to do so. And two U.S. companies constructed steam taxis under government contract.

Detroit auto manufacturers declined to participate. So Ambasz went to the federal Department of Transportation, which was mandated by Congress in 1973 to develop taxis as rapid transit vehicles.

The government sought bids along the lines of the museum's specifications and gave $1 million each to American Machine and Foundry and Steam Power Systems Inc. Their steam-driven models will be tested when the museum show ends.

"They are a real gem," says William Raithel, of the Transportation Department. "What we're seeing here is something that can be done, and this is what it looks like."

Raithel said American car manufacturers didn't bid probably because the cab doesn't have the promise of mass production and because 1974 (when the bids were sought) was a bad year for Detroit.

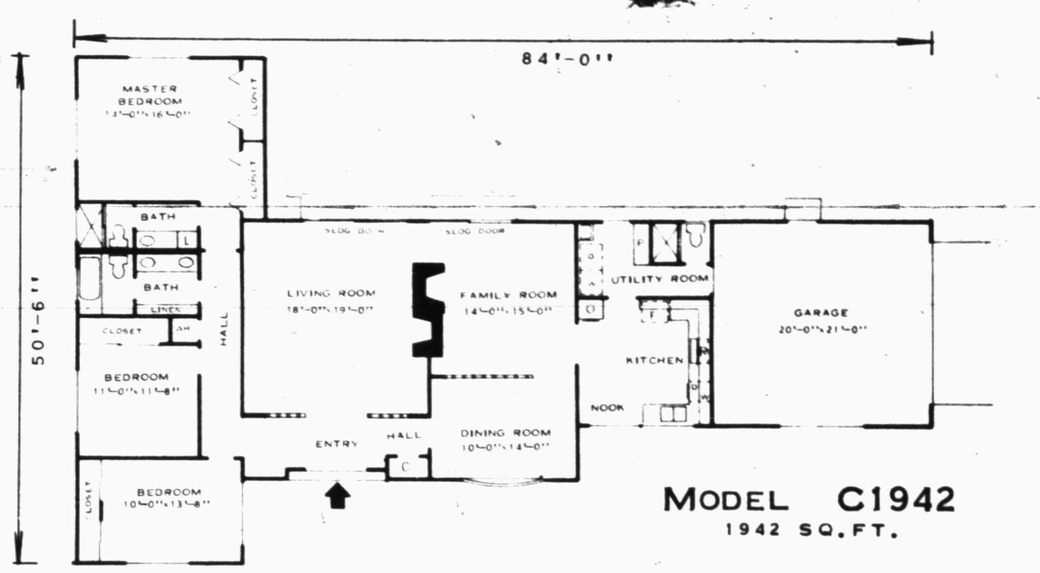
Even a small chunk of the market is a lot of cabs, according to the museum. It says 170,000 taxis serve 2.5 billion passengers a year in the United States and that the industry moves 800,000 passengers a day in New York City alone.

Trouble is, Ambasz says, the standard six-passenger sedan typically used for taxis is better suited to family use in suburban and rural areas than to the urban rigors of a cab. It's not very comfortable, safe or free of pollution, he says. And it adds to congestion.

Thus, the museum set about redesigning smaller taxis to improve both aesthetics and public transportation.

Designed to Please





MODEL C1942
1942 SQ.FT.

HOME DESIGN
By Larry Farnsworth

The loving care which went into the creation of this design makes it pleasing in every respect. For a home full of good living bonuses, this three bedroom beauty rates at the top of any list.

Note, first of all, its charming exterior. See those long, beautiful lines, the attractive brick veneer trim, the good looking doors and shutters.

The interior easily fulfills all the promises inherent in the exterior's pleasing facade. Note that big, generously sized entry and the attractive decorative wall which separates it from the large living room. And see how that living room and the pleasant family room beside it both have the advantage of hearthside pleasures, thanks to that double fireplace dividing them. Note, too, that each room has sliding glass doors, and see the built-in book shelves in the family room. A family can relax pleasantly here, and imagine how easily and smoothly a large crowd could be entertained in these two delightful rooms.

The separate formal dining room also adds entertaining value to this home. Note its picturesque bow window and the pleasant repetition of that decorative wall.

Take a good, long look, too, at that roomy kitchen with its efficient U-shaped work area and the cozy corner dining nook. Just steps away an excellent planned utility room, with access to the big garage and the rear yard, provides laundry facilities, extra storage and a separate sink. And see that three-quarter bath, conveniently located here to provide clean-up facilities for the outdoor crowd.

At the far side of the house a bedroom wing includes three lovely, relaxing bedrooms and two compartmented baths. Note, too, the goodly amount of closet space.

Comfortable living, delightful entertaining both are assured with a setting as well planned as the one offered by this three bedroom pleaser.

* * * * *

You may purchase complete working drawings, material lists and plan books from Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

Milk Production Is Stepped Up

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy farmers, responding to increase profits, have stepped up milk production significantly this spring, the Agriculture Department says.

January through May milk output totaled nearly 50.7 billion pounds, up 3.2 per cent from last year and 3.3 per cent above the 1974 level.

The USDA's Crop Reporting Board said Friday that average milk output per cow climbed above the 1,000-pound mark for the first time ever in May, to 1,011 pounds. A year earlier, production averaged 968 pounds per cow.

The abundance of livestock feed, compared with last year, and higher milk prices at the farm have stimulated production since last fall. For all of 1976, USDA experts say total milk output might rise to 117.5 billion pounds, up from around 115.5 billion the past three years.

Milk production was 119.9 billion pounds in 1972 then dropped sharply as farmers curbed production to save on high costs and other expenses.

The milk-feed ratio, one indicator of dairy economics, averaged 1.53 in May. That is the amount of feed in pounds equal in value to one pound of milk sold to plants. A year earlier, in May 1975, the ratio was 1.30 pounds.

Feed costs have declined somewhat but the biggest benefit to dairy farmers has been in higher milk prices over the past year.

For example, the average cost of feed for dairy cows in May was $6.11 per 100 pounds, the department said. A year earlier it was $6.20 per 100 pounds. Farm milk prices, however, averaged $9.33 per 100 pounds in May, up from $8.03 a year ago.

The May inventory of milk cows was estimated at 11,061,000 head, down about one per cent from a year earlier, the report said.

Wisconsin, traditionally the leading dairy state, showed 1,810,000 cows in May, averaging 1,060 pounds; Minnesota 886,000 cows and 1,040 pounds; and California 812,000 cows and the nation's top average of 1,280 pounds.

Feds Fund Plant Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is providing $47,000 for scientists in North Carolina to study the effect of rocket gases in plants.

Officials said Friday that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is providing the money and that the Agriculture Department will supervise the project.

The grant will enable researchers at North Carolina State University and the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station to "study the effects of certain air pollutants" on plant growth.

The scientists will "expose a variety of plants such as citrus and coastal grasses to raw exhaust gasses from solid fuel rockets and hydrochloric acid and aluminum oxide, two componetns of rocket exhaust gases" the USDA said. The project will take 18 months.

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Many Child Alcoholics In Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — An executive assistant to Mayor Fred Hofheinz says there are 20,000 alcoholics between the ages of 11 and 14 in Houston.

Dr. Hortense Dixon presented the figures in a speech Thursday at a conference on "The Human Services Crisis", cosponsored by the Houston Model City Department and the Texas Municipal League.

Dr. Dixon blamed five factors for the situation which is described in a statistical study by the National League of Cities:

—Increase in the depiction of drinking on television and in the movies.

—Increasing stresses encountered in adjusting to the increasingly urban environment of 20th century America.

-The increase in the number of families in which both parents work, which, in turn, results in a decrease in adult supervision of children.

—The fact that drinking alcohol has become socially acceptable behavior in all but a few of today's social circles.

—A dramatic increase in the volume of alcoholic beverages sold in the United States.

Dr. Drixon said that 61 per cent of the arrests for burglary and serious crimes in Houston are related to alcohol and drugs.

She said the remedy would include a general cleanup of television and the movies, a program to acquaint parents and teachers to help children cope with the complexities of life without alcohol and drugs.

Liberty Bell Crack Nearly Half Inch

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — How large is the crack in the Liberty Bell?

According to Philadelphia officials, it measures three-eighths of an inch.

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UNDER GROUP PROGRAMS

Youths' Health Improves And Feds Save Money

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Group health care programs sponsored by the federal government can save money on medical costs while improving the health of America's youth, according to a Children's Defense Fund study.

The report said the average annual cost per child for group health care in 59 Children and Youth projects in 28 states decreased from $201 in 1968 to $125 in 1972. They were the most recent figures given.

"While Medicaid costs have risen, often steeply, the costs of programs providing services in comprehensive, organized settings have been lower," it said. "These costs have been relatively steady for adults. They have gone down for children."

"These children received continuous health supervision, including routine health assessments, followup treatment, and preventive care in organized settings emphasizing community involvement," the organization said in the report released Friday.

In the District of Columbia, the report said, annual per capita expenditures for Medicaid patients averaged $424 between 1972 and an 1974, while health care for a group of 1,000 patients in the same age range cost an average 21 per cent less in a prepaid group practice, and costs rose less than one-third as much over the three-year period.

In communities with comprehensive child care, there has been a measurable impact on the health of young patients, it said. In Baltimore, for example, where four comprehensive care programs were established to reach into poor neighborhoods, the incidence of rheumatic fever was reduced by 60 per cent while in surrounding areas it rose by 27 per cent.

Similarly, it said, a program providing maternal and infant care in Providence, R.I., reduced infant mortality from 47.4 per 1,000 live births in 1966 to 25.2 per 1,000 in the inner city, while the rate in more affluent neighborhoods rose from 20.1 to 21.4

The report, entitled "Doctors and Dollars are Not Enough," charged that child health care in America has become a "national scandal" and that those very programs which are proving successful are the very ones under attack by budget cutters.

States are reducing Medicaid coverage for the poor, and many Children and Youth projects and neighborhood health centers are experiencing either budget reductions or grants that do not take inflation into account, it said.

"Some of the most effective elements of health programs for children have been identified and, paradoxically, some of the best programs and most important services are now threatened with cutbacks," the report said.

Boston Museum Gets Fed Funds

BOSTON (AP) — Some $2 million in federal funds will go to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to help preserve its collections through improved climate control.

Quotas Put On Steel, Oil Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less foreign steel and oil will be entering the United States in the near future.

The Ford administration said Friday it would impose quotas on imports of stainless steel, while the Candain government announced that it is cutting oil exports to the U.S.

In other economic news:

—Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said a new increase in the price of Canadian natural gas will cost U.S. consumers another $322 million a year;

—A government report concludes that recent price increases in the steel industry appear justified by higher costs; and

—Another report says borrowing to finance budget deficits last year triggered the fastest growing federal debt since World War II.

In imposing a three-year quota system on imports of lower-priced stainless steels from abroad the Ford administration gave consumers a break by leaving razor blade steel free from the restrictions. Since razor blade seel is not manufactured in the U.S. at all, its exemption from quotas will benefit consumers without undermining the quota program, administration officials said.

Even so, the quotas, which one official said would result in a 15 per cent drop in the current rate of imports, could result in a few additional cents added to the price of many household goods.

In recent months, major U.S. steel producers have announced price increases of 6 to 9 per cent for a variety of finished steel products. But William Killey III, acting director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, says such price hikes were necessitated by cost increases which have reduced profit levels to below the average of all manufacturers.

The current price of $1.60 per thousand cubic feet for Canadian natural gas is scheduled to increase to $1.80 next September. FEA head Zarb says the main impact of the higher price will be felt in California, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, New York and Vermont.

The volume of Canadian oil going to the U.S. is scheduled to be cut by 12 per cent next month as part of a series of gradual oil export reductions. The cut will mean a 60,000 barrel a day difference in the amount of Canadian oil going to refineries in the northern parts of Midwestern states.

A report by the Commerce Department says that despite the fast growth in federal borrowing, the federal debt remains at a historically low level as a proportion of all debet outstanding in the country. The department said net public and private debt stood at $2.99 billion at the end of 1975, an increase of 8.3 per cent from the year before. That was slower than the 9.3 per cent climb in 1974.

Rain Forecast For Weekend

By The Associated Press

A new cold front heading for Texas today promised at least some scattered rain for the weekend.

Most of the state this morning was partly cloudy and warm under brisk southerly winds.

Temperatures at dawn were in the 70s over most of the state. Extremes ranged from 56 at Amarillo to 79 at Corpus Christi.

Showers fell on Southwest Texas from Eagle Pass to Del Rio and on South Central Texas from near New Braunfels to southeast of San Antonio.

Few Americans Knew The Author

WASHINGTON (AP) — Few Americans, except members of the Continental Congress, knew the author of the Declaration of Independence was Thomas Jefferson until that fact appeared in a newspaper in 1784, according to "We Americans," the National Geographic history of America.

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1000 watt pro-type dryer with 2 air speeds; three temperature settings. Concentrator attachment included.



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Rugged sandal styling for Dad: the tire sole sandal with dark or light brown vinyl uppers, thick rubber sole with wide treads. Size 7-12.



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Men's short sleeve sportshirt of texturized woven polyester. Tapered; tails; pockets. Solids and prints for sizes S,M,L,XL.

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Men's leather billfolds.

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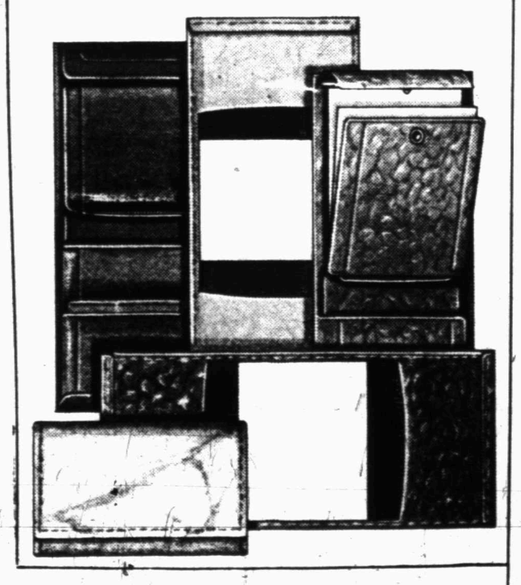

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CARTER UNKNOWN UNTIL 17 MONTHS AGO

Jimmy Who? On Brink Of Democratic Nomination

EDITOR'S NOTE — This was the week the voters of Ohio and New Jersey put the final crucial weights to the scales, and the amorphous opposition to Jimmy Carter evaporated. By all the signs, the Democrats had themselves a candidate for President but what, precisely, did they have? Here is an unusual portrait, textured in detail, of the man who, 17 months ago, came as a stranger.

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

Clearly, he is the most infuriating candidate for President in years.

He came out of nowhere and now, 17 months later, stands at the brink of the Democratic nomination. George McGovern did the same thing four years ago but McGvern had an issue called Vietnam. Issues today, however, are as shapeless as the electorate. Ergo, it must be the personality of Jimmy Carter, but what is that?

He is not easily understood and he is impossible to pigeonhole. He is a white farmer from Georgia, who wins black votes North and South, a man whose father couldn't abide racial integration, whose mother could and did, loudly and publicly. He is a product of a tiny, claustrophobic town with a single one-block business street, but a man, still, of outrageously varied tastes, a quoter of Reinhold Niebuhr, a lover of gentle poetry and country rock, who sometimes uses words like "optimize" and "prioritize."

He is a politician with the temerity, or the naivete, to say "I will never lie" to a country at the nadir of its trust. He is a highly intelligent man sophisticated in the ways of politics and image-making who says, nonetheless, when asked, that he was "born again in Christ." He is a Southerner, who may at last bury Appomattox, an intellectual, a liberal in many things, which makes him, according to one nasty view of Dixie, a minority within a minority within a minority.

He is the son of a compelling woman, who joined the Peace Corps at 67 and, if there is a Carter Administration, will prove the freshest breeze to hit Washington since Alice Longworth took up residence. He is a deeply religious Baptist, who still teaches Sunday school with shoulder-holstered Secret Service men in attendance, a Baptist whose beer-drinking brother goes to church only under forced draft, whose sister is an evangelist and faith-healer with a master's degree in psychology, whose second sister paints, rides a motorcycle and moves about with a free spirit in Plains, Ga., population 648.

He is a bland campaigner, a soft-sell moralist, the kind of engaging Fuller brush man you might let in the front door, maybe even for coffee. Gently but repeatedly, he tells us that neither Vietnam nor Watergate was the fault of we, the people. He smiles, he chats, he does not burden us with complicated thought and leaves the household reassured.

He is a candidate for President who says we live in an unjust society, whose first priority on election would be the managerial aspects of the presidency. He is a candidate who remains, after 17 months of intensive campaigning and hordes of reporters pursuing him with a lie detector in one hand and a Rorshak test in the other, a man who remains evidently confident, quiet and serene at the core. He is, therefore, unlike you or me or the myraid analysts analyzing him, and perhaps that is his worst affront.

James Earl Carter, Jr., insists on being called Jimmy, which is a misleading invitation to intimacy. He is not, off the platform, a man who invites that. He is charming, courteous, attentive and responsive but there is a circle within that remains curtained. Time magazine concluded there was "something unknowable about him; an inner man that is not revealed and may never be revealed."

In any case, people who find mystery in Jimmy Carter mystify him. He does not shrink from shrink-type questions and, to a recent interviewer who apologized for trying to probe the inner man, he said, "Help yourself." (Or was it "He'p yourself"?)



JIMMY CARTER
....that winning smile

"I am very careful about what I say," he said, pale blue eyes roaming the New Jersey landscape during a campaign swing. "And I try to tell exactly what I think and I haven't tried to withhold anything.

"Those who understand the South would understand a major portion of me. Those who understand a farm boy or a Plains Georgian would understand a major portion about me. Those who understand the Baptist faith would understand a lot about me."

"You don't regard yourself as particularly complicated?"

"No, I really don't. But I do have people come up to me and say I don't understand how you can like classical music and Dylan Thomas and Reinhold Neibuhr and also Bob Dylan, the Alman brothers, the Marshal Tucker band and Charlie Daniels. I can't explain why I like different kinds of music or different kinds of literature or why I memorize certain poems and don't memorize others. I can't explain it but that doesn't make me mysterious."

"Is there any part of the presidency that awes or frightens you?"

"No, I don't think so. The complexity of it is something that I recognize, and that appeals to my interest in organizing meticulous things, in long-range planning, coordination and management. I guess that comes from an engineering and scientific background.

"I enjoyed every day of being governor. When we drove away from the governor's mansion after a very combative, innovative and controversial administration, I told Rosalynn (his wife) how I never did get up a single morning in four years that I didn't look forward to getting to the office. It was an exciting and challenging experience for me.

"I may be too much inclined to extrapolate that experience into the White House. I recognize that the order of magnitude of the responsibilities are much greater. But I don't look forward to it with any trepidation or fear or doubt."

"You appear to be a man with few regrets about anything. True?"

Jimmy Carter laughed.

"I don't know about that. I'm a fairly methodical person. I have a fairly well-established sense of peace with myself. If I do my best and fail I don't have any regrets. When I fail because I made a personal mistake or didn't make an adequate effort then I do have regrets."

"You appear to be a man thoroughly prepared for victory."

"I'll be prepared for either victory or defeat. I think the most pressing need for me right now is to prepare for victory."

"But are you prepared emotionally for defeat?"

"Yes, sir."

"After all this effort?"

"I was before I began the campaign, and I still am. I don't intend to lose. If I should, I could accept it. It would not be a bad life to spend the rest of my days in Plains."

"Have you ever been sorry you said, 'I'll never tell a lie.'"?

He answers quickly.

"No. I've been surprised that it arouses any interest ... I never thought about it being controversial, and I don't have any regrets. No. There's been a great scurrying around, trying to go back to 1960, 1961, when I first got involved in politics, to look up old clippings to see if I still say the same things now that I did 15 years ago. And I've emerged fairly well unscathed, I think."

Down in Plains, Ga., the lady known thereabouts as Miss Lillian, who is now 78, enjoys the full prerogative of her age, candor. Dressed in a blue pants suit and sneakers, settled into a high-back chair, she leveled big round eyes at a visitor and allowed as how she wished her son had never said, "I'll never tell a lie."

"He doesn't lie. It just wasn't necessary to say it. That's self-evident and self-serving. It's your deeds that count, not words. It's like saying over and over, 'I'm a Christian, I'm a Christian.' That, too, is self-evident."

Her son's no-lie proclamation set off a reaction which may say as much about our times as it does about him. Almost nobody, it seems, is ready to believe that anybody never lies. Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, insists the general public was not disturbed but concedes that "for other politicians and the media it was like throwing a snake in their laps."

Watergate behind them, reporters began digging furiously. As of this writing, it seems fair to say that nobody has yet found anything with which to hang Carter. It also seems fair to say, on the evidence, that he has not been above coaxing, pushing or, at least, nudging the facts.

The record fails to document the savings which Carter claims he made as governor of Georgia through reorganization; opinion is divided among state officials over the efficiency it brought; and the question of whether he reduced the number of state agencies from 300 to 22, as he claims, seems lost in the fuzz of who's doing the counting and by what definition.

In any case, the argument over his claims tends to mute the fact that many people in Georgia think Jimmy Carter gave them an honest, progressive administration, free of corruption, distinguished in its appointments, enlightened in its social programs, and effective in its environmental and consumer protection acts.

People in Georgia will tell you that the first time out, in 1966, he ran for governor as a liberal and lost; the second time, in 1970, he ran as a candidate who tended to attract considerable conservative support and won. On election, he proved to be a liberal governor, which some Georgians took to be an act of courage; others, an act of betrayal.

Throughout, he was an activist, a stubborn, tenacious fighting governor who left a trail of lovers and haters. He also was the man who rose at his inaugural in the capital Sherman burned and declared, "I say to you quite frankly that the time for racial discrimination is over," and he began appointing blacks to important positions and he saw to it that a portrait of a Georgian named Martin Luther King was hung in the statehouse.

"How would you describe Jimmy Carter to other psychiatrists?"

The question was put to Dr. Peter Bourne, a nonpracticing psychiatrist, who worked for Gov. Carter in a state drug program and remains a close friend and part of his inner circle of advisors. Bourne declined to supply a clinical picture but said:

"He is hard to get to know. He is not given to small talk, or having a beer with the boys or anything frivolous. He has immense inner strength and self-discipline. He can take tremendous stress and his single-mindedness is unbelievable."

At the age of 5, James Earl Carter, Jr., decided he wanted to go to Annapolis. At 18, he went. At 29, a young nuclear submarine officer who used to talk seriously about becoming Chief of Naval Operations—light years away, he went home on the death of his father and took over the family peanut farm. He plunged into studies of modern agriculture, expanded the operation to include warehousing and fertilizer and built it all into a million-dollar business.

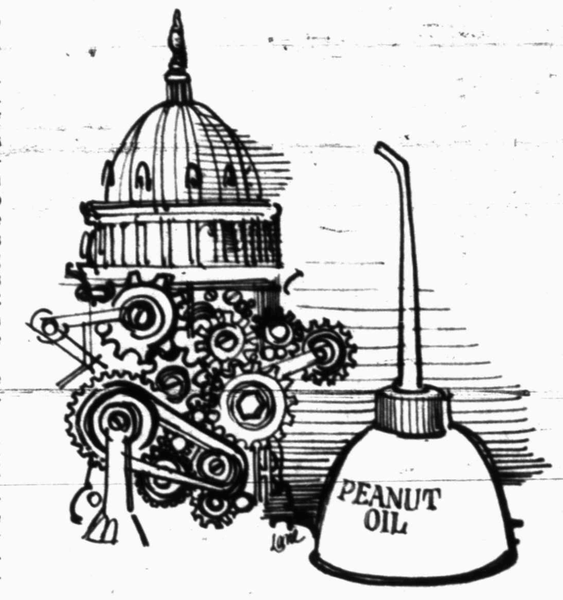
He was elected to the state senate in 1962 and 1964. In 1966, at 7:30 of the morning after he lost his first try for governor, he sought out the support of a state legislator for the next gubernatorial election four years hence. A month after that he started campaigning and never stopped.

No audience was too small for the handshaking Carter and his wife. No radio or TV station was too small. If anybody needed a last-minute replacement on a talk show, there was Jimmy Carter in the doorway, smiling and ready. In all, he made 1,800 speeches and with his wife shook the hands of more than 600,000 people, which was half the state electorate and a helluva lot of hands.

Somewhere in 1972, halfway through his one term as governor, he began to have a notion. By this time he had met Richard Nixon, Edward Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, Ed Muskie, Henry Jackson, George McGovern and George Wallace. This led to a discovery.

"Hugh," he told a cousin, "you know they're just like you and me."

He lost his awe of the office, the man in it and the others buzzing around it. Why not Jimmy Carter? One day in the governor's mansion, barefoot in blue jeans and a T-shirt after a tennis match, he talked with Miss Lillian.



"Jimmy, what are you going to do when your term is up?"

"I'm going to run for President."

"President of what?"

"President of the United States, and I am going to win."

Jimmy Carter, his mother says, was never lacking in confidence.

With a small group of strategists, he laid meticulously detailed plans. He studied the presidency, the demographic makeup, past voting records and major interests of every one of the 435 congressional districts. He studied the campaign platform of every man who had ever run for President, win or lose.

He announced his candidacy in December 1974, exciting a yawn from coast to coast. In just the first eight months of 1975, he visited more than half the states, some several times, talking, listening, shaking hands, introducing himself to the territory, massaging potential campaign workers, cozying up to potential contributors, milking the media wherever possible. He ran in 30 of the 31 primaries, won 17, and traversed the whole incredible gamut from Jimmy Who? to Stop Carter to Nobody Can Stop Carter.

How he did it is anybody's guess. One explanation is his slow, patient, exhaustive campaign of saturation. Another is this one by James Reston of the New York Times:

"(The) struggle between belief and unbelief has been going on in America for a very long time. The old faith may have been destroyed but the longing for faith remains. Even in Mr. Lincoln's day, he felt that we were 'bereft of faith but terrified of skepticism.'"

One is left with a kaleidoscope of images from the life and times of Jimmy Carter.

Miss Lillian frowned at the reporter's question.

"No, I never said that he 'is a beautiful cat with very sharp claws.' But I don't disagree with the thought. He looks so soft and kindly until you hit the steel. If he's really angry he does have sharp claws."

As a young state senator, Carter defied the stereotype of the American politician. At the end of a day, he and two other senators used to gather in an Atlanta hotel room and over a drink did not talk about politics or women but listened to a recording of Dylan Thomas reading his poetry.

"If you become President what kind of man would you appoint to the Supreme Court?" a newswoman asked.

"Why do you say 'man'"?

And then candidate Carter went on to say that as governor of Georgia he appointed judges who were "aggressively concerned with the institution of justice and civil and human rights."

Another Earl Warren?

Jimmy Carter, in his basic speech on the stump:

"My daughter is in third grade back home, with 25 blacks and 10 whites, and she's doing just fine."

TV interview:

"What drives you?"

Long pause.

"I don't know exactly how to express it ... It's not an unpleasant sense of being driven. I feel like I have one life to live. I feel that God wants me to do the best I can with it. And that's quite often my major prayer ...

"The fact that a person has deep religious convictions doesn't mean that (he) always thinks that he's right, that God's ordained him to take a dominant position. Although I have prayed a good bit, and do, I've never asked God to let me be President."

"Just to win the nomination?"

The candidate laughed.

"I never asked God to let me win a single nomination. Never."

Man at a Carter rally in Cleveland:

"The thing I like about him is he's not intimidating."

Thus, Jimmy Carter, 51, on the verge of becoming the Democratic nominee for President of the United States.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B., JUNE 13, 1976

Earl Ray Files Lawsuits Against Seven Defendants

MEMPHIS (AP) — James Earl Ray, convicted of murder in the shooting of civil rights leader Martin Luther King, has filed a $3-million libel and civil rights suit against seven defendants.

The complaint was filed in federal court in Memphis on Friday asking for $500,000 in damages each from Time Inc., authors George McMillian, William Bradford Huie and Gerold Frank, former Tennesse Asst. Atty. Gen. W. Henry Haile and Memphis federal court reporter Brenda Pelicciotti.

Ray also named U.S. Dist. Court Judge Robert M. McRae Jr. of Memphis as a defendant, but did not ask for damages from the judge.

He accused the judge of violating his civil rights by refusing to permit him to subpoena Percy Foreman, once a Ray defense attorney, to testify in a 1974 evidentiary hearing.

The judge was also accused of acting in concert with Mrs. Pellicciotti to deny him transcripts of hearings concerning Ray's attempt to withdraw his guilty plea to the King slaying.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals recently rejected Ray's appeal of a lower court's refusal to overturn his prison sentence and order a full trial.

The 14-page typewritten lawsuit was prepared by Ray in his maximum security cell at the state penitentiary in Nashville, where he is serving a 99-year prison term for the 1968 slaying of King.

In the past month, Ray has dismissed attorney Robert I. Livingston of Memphis and Washington attorneys Bernard Fensterwald and James H. Lesar.

"I'm glad to hear he filed the lawsuit pro se (in his own behalf), because I would hate to see any licensed attorney file such a frivolous nonsensical lawsuit." Livingston said Friday. "That would be like aiding and abetting the perpetration of absurb litigation."

Ray charged in his complaint "that in the January 26, 1976, issue of Time magazine under the title "The King Assassination Revisted," defendant George McMillian, authored a malicious article subtitled "I'm gonna kill that nigger King."

The complaint said that the article alleges that the subtitle was a statement made by Ray.

"Said article is littered with deliberate fabrications," the complaint continued, "and while of a Hollywoodish character they are delivered with malice intent ...."

Ray said Haile helped McMillian prepare the article. Haile, who is now in private practice, represented the state at Ray's evidentiary hearing.

Time also had a special interest in publishing the article because its subsidiary, Little Brown Publishing Co., is handling a book by McMillian, Ray said.

Ray claims he was libeled by Huie on a CBS-TV special, January 2, 1976, when the author allegedly said Ray murdered King and robbed a London loan company before he was arrested.

Ray said part of Huie's statements were based on information he read in Frank's 1972 book, "An American Dream."

The case was assigned to U.S. Dist. Court Judge Harry W. Wellford.

Town Fired Up Over Fire Truck

HAGANSPORT, Tex. (AP) — Residents of this Northeast Texas "mini-community" bought a fire truck, and it set them on fire — to do more.

The Texas Department of Community Affairs told the story in its weekly newsletter.

Concerned because the nearest fire department was 12 miles away, residents obtained a grant from the Texas Forest Service, and Franklin County commissioners put up the other half of the money for the truck.

The truck needed a home, so the town folk sponsored a stew-and-pie supper at an old school building serving as a community center, offering a citizens band radio as a door prize. The event netted $2,091. Another $1,600 was donated.

With these funds, the community is converting the old school gymnasium concrete slab into a tennis court for youth and installing basketball goals.

Next, residents plan to tear down the part of the old school being used as a neighborhood center and put up a new community building to be used as a meal-a-day center, with three offices, restrooms and space for the fire truck.

"We feel these improvements will meet some of our basic needs in the years ahead," said Eva Sims of NET Opportunities, Inc., the community action agency in northeast Texas.

Jordan Pleased To Be On Carter's List

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., says she has no illusions about being selected as a vice presidential candidate but she is pleased to be listed among 14 possible choices of Jimmy Carter.

The Boston Globe reported Friday that Miss Jordan's name was among those included on a national poll being conducted by the campaign of Carter, the Democratic presidential nomination frontrunner, to determine the vote getting strength of 14 possible vice presidential candidates.

"I was pleased that Mr. Carter included my name among his list of 14," she said. "I think Mr. Carter is sensitive to the desires of women and blacks to be included in consideration for high national office. But I also don't suffer any illusions about the final choice being me."

Community hospitals account for about 4 in 5 of all hospitals and handle more than 9 in 10 of all admissions.

Texas Traffic Deaths Down

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A total of 1,234 persons have died in Texas traffic accidents, 103 fewer than at this time last year, the Department of Public Safety reported Saturday.

This 8 per cent decline in deaths was almost matched by a 7 per cent decline in fatal traffic accidents, from 1,150 to 1,069, the department said.

Headquarters For Texas Instruments Calculators
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PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK

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VIEWPOINT

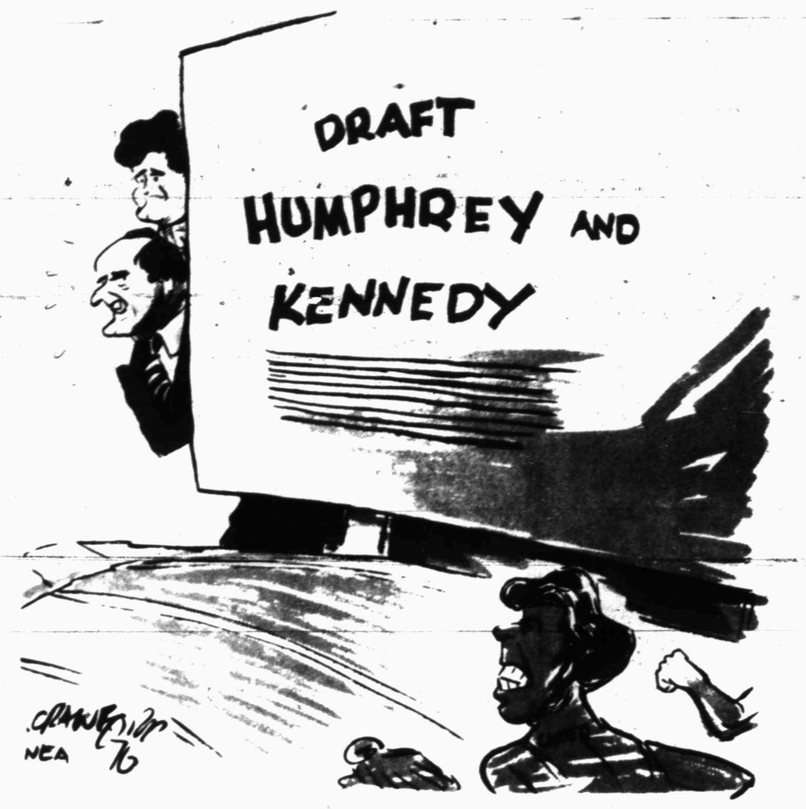
Scandal's Side Effect

One of the side effects of national scandals such as those now making news in Washington is the rush by partisans to attempt to justify misdeeds of others by comparing them with current ills.

Since the Hayes episode emerged, some of the metropolitan press has been deluged with letters from backers of others who got caught with their hands in the proverbial cookie jar, ranging from Richard Nixon to Edward Kennedy. Indeed there were those during the Watergate investigations who demanded to know where the evil press was when young Kennedy got himself in trouble at Chappaquiddick. Of course, if they read their papers at the time, or if they could take time to examine the files in libraries they would know that the press was there with its headlines, just as it was during Watergate and just as it is for the Hayes adventure.

Law and order too often are regarded by individuals in much the same manner as beauty—it lies in the eye of the beholder. Those who scream that Nixon did nothing worse than Hayes did, with the obvious implication that therefore Nixon has now been vindicated, forget Hayes even now is paying a penalty and that ultimately it may match that of Nixon.

Anyway, such logic is the same as the schoolboy who brings home an "F" and says, "It's all right, Mom. Six others in the class got F's, too."



"Fancy meeting you here!"

Ah, The Poor Ozone

Ah, the poor ozone layer. First it was manmade fluorocarbons which were breaking down the protective shield in the upper atmosphere that blocks harmful radiation from the sun. (Or which aren't breaking it down, depending upon what scientific report you've read most recently.)

Now another threat to the ozone has been discerned in the form of carbon tetrachloride, the familiar dry-cleaning compound, which is also used in fire extinguishers and for many other purposes. Like the fluorocarbons, carbon tetrachloride can trigger a chemical chain reaction which breaks apart ozone molecules.

According to Dr. Aubrey P. Altshuller of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, increasing amounts of carbon tetrachloride have been measured in the atmosphere, but the mystery is that there has not been enough of the chemical produced and used worldwide to account for it all. Thus, he believes, there must be a large natural source -- still unknown -- of carbon tetrachloride.

"It appears urgent," says the chemist, that we find out where this extra carbon tetrachloride is coming from.

Pardon us, but we think we'll pass on this crisis. Our sense of urgency is showing signs of depletion worse that that of the much-abused ozone layer.

Crude Oil Price Cuts Spotlighted

NEW YORK (AP) — Several nations in the oil cartel reduced some crude oil prices this past week, apparently because of their earlier resolution of a sticky problem.

The dilemma for the cartel was how to set different prices for its crude oils, which vary in quality and distance from markets, without touching off competition that would weaken its control on world prices.

The solution agreed to by the 13 nations in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries at their meeting in Bali, Indonesia, late last month was the adoption, at least in principle, of the so-called Algerian formula.

The formula takes into account the prices of the products that are ultimately refined from crude oil. For instance, higher gasoline prices in the United States and other countries could be used to justify higher prices for light crude oil, from which gasoline is refined.

Such was the case this past week. Libya said it will raise its price for light crude by 10 cents a barrel or more. "The heavy demand for light crude allows us to raise our prices now," oil minister Izzedin Alu Mabrouk said.

While gasoline consumption has been rising rapidly this year, particularly in the United States, the use of industrial fuel oil has remained low. Industrial activity declined during the recession, and relatively mild weather during the winter reduced the need for heating oil

The markets for heavy crude oil, used to make industrial fuel, have been correspondingly soft. And Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iran announced price cuts of about seven cents a barrel for heavy crude oil this past week.

These price changes are not likely to be noticed by U.S. consumers, oil experts here agree.

"They're just too tiny for anybody to take any notice of," said Prof. M.A. Adelman, an economist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

There were more price reductions for heavy fuel oil in the United States this past week, however. Exxon USA temporarily reduced the price on some of its products by as much as 40 cents a barrel, although a spokesman said the cut was not triggered by the OPEC reductions in crude prices.

Despite their reductions, some OPEC oil ministers were talking of higher overall crude prices later this year as the economic recovery perks up industrial activity.

"The impact of this new (Algerian pricing) system will not be felt in the major consuming countries in the short run," said Anthony Copp, an energy economist with Salomon Brothers, investment bankers in New York.

"Hence, the immediate impact of the Bali meeting is to forewarn industrial economies of impending price adjustments as demand gains strength."

Snyder Students On Honor Rolls

CANYON—Approximately 15 percent of the West Texas State University student body has been named to honor rolls for the spring semester.

Two hundred and one students whose grade point averages were 3.85 or better on a 4.0 scale were placed on both the President's Honor Roll and the Dean's Honor Roll.

The Dean's Honor Roll also lists 787 students whose grade point averages were 3.25 to 3.84.

Karen D. Fisher of Route 1, Snyder has been named to both honor rolls. Miss Fisher is a junior speech and hearing therapy major.

Other students from Snyder named to the Dean's Honor Roll are Louis W. Loyd of Route 3, senior health and physical education major; and Suzanne Peek of 3007 Austin Ave., junior elementary education major.

Six Cities Win Awards

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Beautification projects which involved most of Kilgore's population have won for the town the Beautify Texas Council's Award of Excellence and the governor's Community Achievement Award.

Representatives of the city received the awards during a luncheon Friday at the annual meeting of the Beautify Texas Council.

The governor's Community Achievement Award, presented in population categories, also went to five other cities. They were Moody, Rusk, New Braunfels, Paris and Waco.

Each of the six cities winning the award received a plaque from Gov. and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe, who presented the awards.

Then, Kilgore received a silver bowl from the council for the Award of Excellence.

Three counties, two cities, a garden club and a civic organization also were named winners of the 1976 "Janey Briscoe Bicentennial Awards." They were Fort Worth, Shiner, River Oaks Garden Club of Houston, the Dallas County Heritage Society and the counties of Anderson, Marion and Carson.

Fort Worth was judged the top bicentennial entry.

The council said Kilgore's beautification projects involved some 7,100 of the town's 9,500 population. Projects ranged from planting 2,500 crabapple and dogwood trees to painting fire hydrants to depict gaily dressed characters from the year 1776.

Mrs. Vernon Jackson of Grand Prairie was elected president of the council, succeeding J. Don Wright of Dallas.

MS Patients Form Chapter

A new organization composed of multiple sclerosis patients held a meeting the past week in the Metro Tower (formerly the Great Plains Life Building) at Lubbock and organized a South Plains Chapter.

Kenneth Gott and Rufus Gott, owners of the Metro Tower, are furnishing a place for the chapter to meet. Mrs. John Breedlove, a guest at the meeting, entertained MS patients at Tucson, Ariz., and shared her experiences with the South Plains group.

The chapter voted to meet the second Thursday of each month, and the meeting site will be announced in the MS newsletter. Donnie Morris was named editor of the newsletter.

Local CF Drive Gets Recognition

Editors Note—The following correspondence published recently in the Carlsbad, N.M., Current-Argus, tells of the successful campaign conducted in Snyder the past spring by Patsy Rainwater Maddux in behalf of the Cystic Fibrosis Breath of Life Campaign. Mrs. Maddux, who taught at Snyder High School the past school year and is a graduate of SHS, now lives in Conroe. She became interested in the CF program when it struck her nephew, as referred to in the letter below published in the Carlsbad paper.

Editor:

We read with a great deal of interest the excellent article contained in a recent edition of the Current-Argus dealing with Mrs. Robert Hernandez of Loving, Cystic Fibrosis and the Breath of Life Campaign. The research, education and treatment connected with CF is very important to our family and we would like to share with you a letter we received only yesterday from the Lone Star Chapter, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 4414 Centerview Drive, Suite 295, San Antonio, Texas 78228:

"The the Family of

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Wade
1310 N. Country Club Circle
Carlsbad, New Mexico 88220

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Wade & Family:

Enclosed please find Memorial in honor of Royce Wade. This Memorial is given by our Chairlady, Mrs. Patsy Rainwater Maddux who raised over $2,000 in fond memory of her nephew.

Due to Patsy's hard work and efforts, a check in the amount of $1,500.58 was presented to the Lone Star Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation to further research, education and patient services.

We are deeply grateful to Patsy and hope you are as proud of her as we are.

If our office can be of any assistance to you at any time, please feel free to contact us. We are here to help and that is what we wish to do.

With warmest regards,
Charles M. Laurent
President
Lone Star Chapter, CFF"

Needless to say we are very proud of the work that has been done by my husband's sister, Patsy Maddux, in the community of Snyder, Texas. And especially since the amount contributed was given in our son's memory.

Until about 11 years ago we had never heard of cystic fibrosis and then it struck our home with full force when it was diagnosed in our small son. Then we learned in a hurry what a dreaded disease CF really is. Today, more and more people are becoming aware of CF, what it is, what it does to children, how it can be treated, etc. More and more research is being done to diagnose, treat and, perhaps one day, cure CF.

Royce passed away December 19, 1972, so the cure, when it comes, will be too late for him, but we still continue to support in the measure we can the CF Foundation because of the children for whom it isn't too late – yet. We hope others will join in with their contributions also. Contributions given in memory of a loved one, an anniversary, a birthday or just as a charitable gift can be mailed to the New Mexico Chapter of National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 1101 Cardenas, NE Suite 102, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110; to the address in San Antonio, Texas; or if you prefer: Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 3379 Peachtree Road, NE, Atlanta, Georgia 30326.

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth P. Wade
1310 N. Country Club Circle.

Elkins Accorded Honor By Ford

Ford Division of the Ford Motor Co. announced recently that Herman Elkins of Snyder has attained the status of Master Sales Counselor in the Ford Society of Professional Sales Counselors for 1975.

This honor is awarded to salesmen who display extraordinary sales achievement during the calendar. Elkins is employed by Wilson Motors and has been a member of their sales staff since 1957.

Conservo Is Winning Name

BALTIMORE (AP) — After throwing out such suggestions as Bawlamer's Watts Dog, Count De Bucks, and Freddy Frugal, city officials have settled on Conservo as the name for the dog that will symbolize an energy conservation campaign.

The winning suggestion was one of 1,744 names submitted by city employes who will participate in the Waster Watchers Program.

The runnerup nickname was B.O.W.S.E.R — an acronym for Baltimore Outlaws Waste and Saves Energy Regularly.

Hughes Battle To Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The legal battle over the estate of the late mystery billionaire Howard Hughes was expected to shift to Houston this week.

The Houston Post quoted attorneys as saying a purported will of Hughes will be filed here for probate.

The three-page document now is in a Las Vegas bank and has been since it was filed for probate there two days after it was mysteriously discovered in the Salt Lake City headquarters of the Mormon Church.

Houston attorneys George Parnham and Jack Withen have been retained by Harold Rhoden, the principal lawyer for Noah Dietrich, former top Hughes aide who is named the estate's chief executor in the document.

The Post quoted the three as saying Friday their plan to file the will for probate here was, in part, because of Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill's petition requesting that Texas be declared Hughes' legal residence.

The same will has already been filed for probate in Nevada.

Rhoden told the Post he will arrive in Houston Wednesday and the document will be filed Thursday or Friday.

Rhoden said that if either Nevada or Texas declares the will to be genuine, the decision will be recognized by the other state.

"It's part of the full faith and credit clause of the U.S. Constitution," Parnham said.

Wives, Win Husbands Lose

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Four San Diego couples ran for political office in California's primary election. The wives all won, the husbands all lost.

The women, Nettie Stout, Mary Christian Heising, Martha Schaeffer and Nancy Miller, won seats Tuesday on the Democratic party central committee from various San Diego County districts. Three of the husbands, Art Schaeffer, John Heising and John Miller, failed to make the committe.

H. Lee Stout, meanwhile, lost his bid for the Democratic nomination to the 43rd Congressional District.

In the 30 presidential elections held from 1852 to 1968, the Republican Party candidate won 17 times, the Democrat, 13 times.

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4 for $116
A78-13 whitewall, plus $1.75 F.E.T. per tire and old tires

'Custom Power Cushion Polyglas' New Car Tire
Everyday Low Prices On America's Best-Selling Tire

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4 for $162 — G78-15 whitewall — For models of Ford, Fury, Biscayne, Impala, Monte Carlo, wagons, and many others.
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Other sizes low priced too.

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Brakes
Your Choice
2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc brake pads • Repack and inspect front wheel bearings • Inspect hydraulic system and rotors (does not include rear wheels)
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4-Wheel Drum-Type: Install new brake linings all four wheels • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect brake hydraulic system, add fluid.
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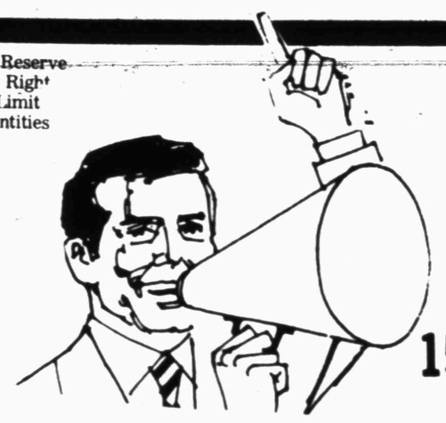

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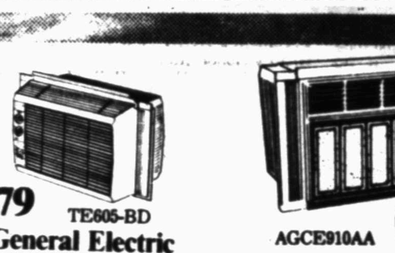

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• 5,000 BTUs • 10-position thermostat • Easy mount installation • Weighs only 50 pounds

AGCE910AA

10000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

$359

• Two speeds on cooling and fan only settings
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Outstanding cooler luxury.

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SINGLE SPEED
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Filter flow system.

14 Lb.
2 Speed

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AUTOMATIC
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DDL-6300

Ends dryer watching forever.

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AUTOMATIC WITH BLEACH DISPENSER

Filter-Flo recirculates wash and rinse water—traps lint in non-clogging filter.

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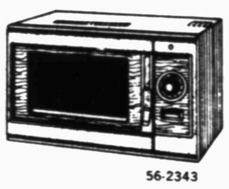
PERMANENT PRESS AUTOMATIC DRYER

$209.00



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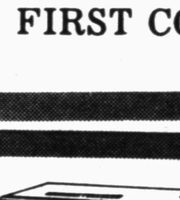

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CUTTING BOARD TOP
DISHWASHER



GSC461

Four cycle action

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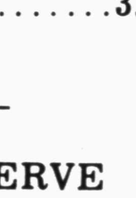

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REFRIG-FREEZER



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Steel wheels—Reinforced Hubs!

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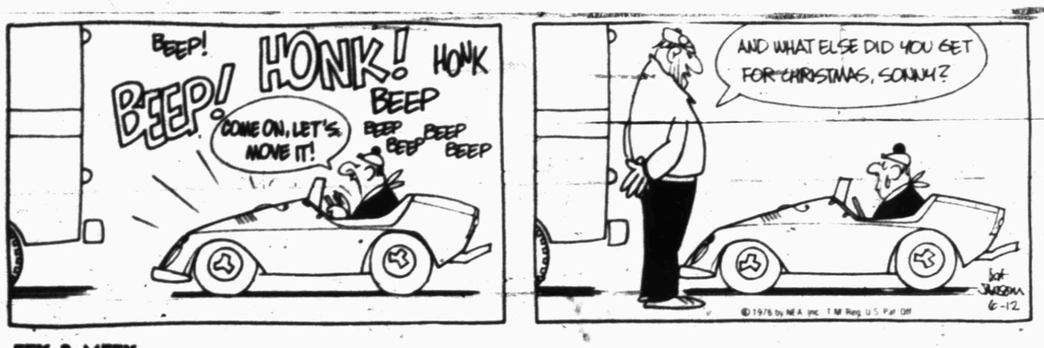
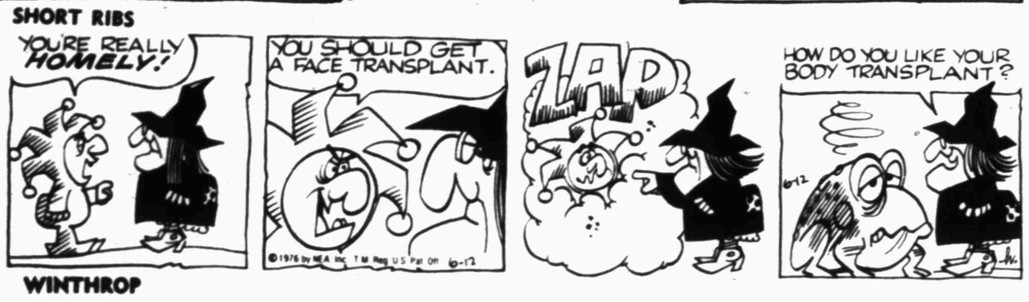


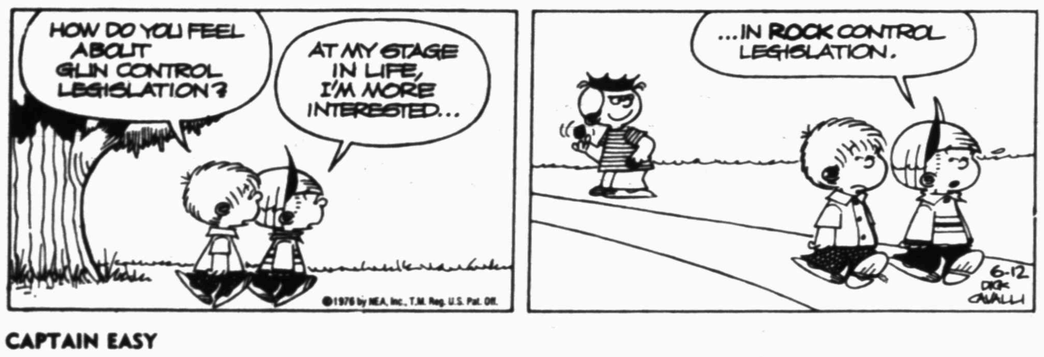
EEK & MEEK



SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP



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5 Room entrance
9 Sleeping place
12 Too
13 Shield bearing
14 Part of "to be"
15 Position
17 Narrow inlet
18 Filaments
19 Commanded
21 Window ledge
23 Senora (ab.)
24 Hiatus
27 Expires
29 Sour
32 Shooting marbles
34 Shrewd
36 Served in dining room
37 Made of wood
38 Appear
39 Raced
41 Danish county
42 Radical
44 Icelandic saga
46 Live
49 Heather
53 GI's address (ab.)
54 Routed
56 Lively
57 Bathroom ——
58 Be apt
59 Letter
60 Church recess
61 Superlative suffixes

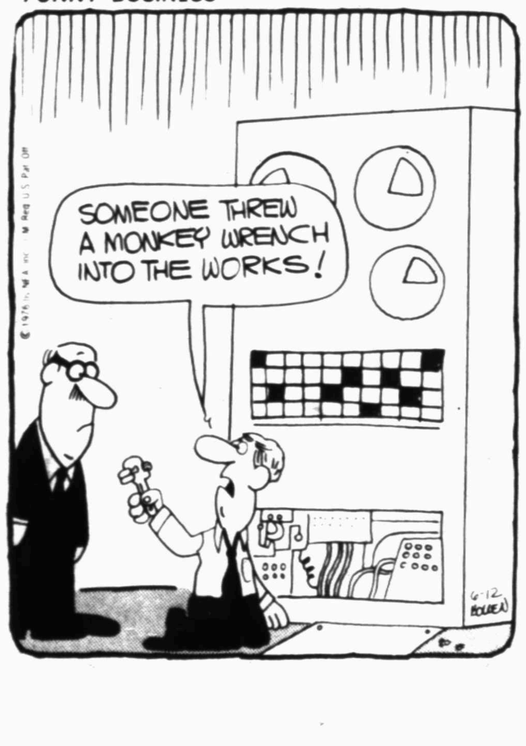
DOWN

1 Window part
2 Lamb's pseudonym
3 Italian city
4 French city
5 Period
6 Bird
7 Genus of swans
8 Tears asunder
9 Fish
10 Great Lake
11 Deceased
16 Stage whispers
20 Muse of poetry
22 Careens
24 Long fishes
25 Awry
26 Newspaper carriers to homes
28 Used a saw
30 Newspaper paragraph
31 Car damage
33 Domesticates
35 Wet and heavy
40 Flower parts
43 Pronouncements
45 Mountain crest
46 Kind of Stuffing
47 Javanese tree
48 Ocean vessel
50 Islands (Fr.)
51 U.S. coin
52 Puts to
55 Born

Answer to Previous Puzzle



FUNNY BUSINESS



SIDE GLANCES



"Is it for a sit-down party or a stand-up affair?"

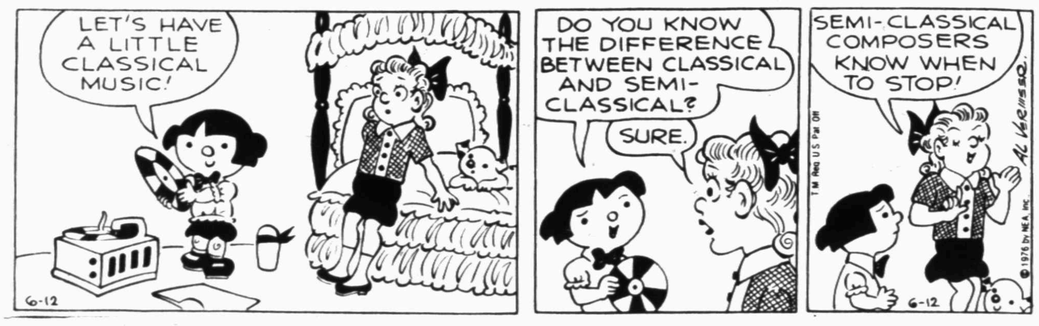
FRANK AND ERNEST



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



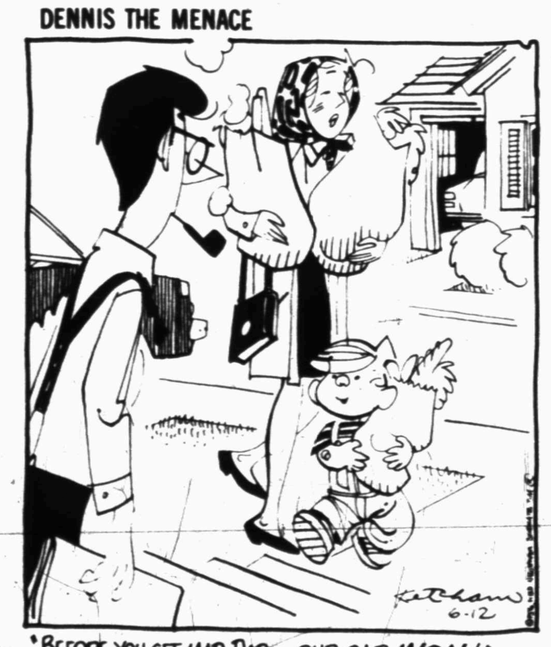
FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



DENNIS THE MENACE



"BEFORE YOU GET MAD, DAD ...OUR CAR WON!"



30-POUNDER—Amy and Billy Cantrell display a 30-pound yellow catfish caught on a trotline at Lake J.B. Thomas.

Record Yellow Cat Landed At Spence

Another record has been entered into the Lake E.V. Spence fishing books.

During the past week Bobby Lohse, San Angelo, brought in a 40-lb. yellow cat, the largest reported at the lake. There were several others who had sizeable yellow cats, along with excellent runs of white bass, channel cat and striped bass.

The reports included:

Triangle Grocery and Bait—Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Rainwater, Snyder, 18 channel cat to 3½ lbs. and a 9½ lb. striped bass; Alphene and Chuck Gressett, Big Spring, two stripers to 6 lbs.

Wildcat Fish A Rama—Dusty Douglass, 6 lb. striper.

Y.J.'s Marina—Jack and Judy Hogan, Midland, 50 white bass to 2½ lbs. and two stripers to 8 lbs.; Scotty Turner, Ken Cole and Phil Elliott, Texaco, 65 white bass to 3 lbs and three stripers to 7 lbs.' Ralph Woods and Linda Harris, Odessa, six channel cat to 7½ lbs.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Milson, seven black bass to 1½ lbs.

Hillside Grocery—Bobby Lohse, San Angelo, 40-lb. yellow cat, new record for lake; Willie Amir, Abilene, 10-lb. yellow cat; Ray Edwards, Odessa, 66 crappie, a 22-lb. yellow cat, and 12 channel cat to 5 lbs.; Aubrey Long, San Angelo, 17¾-lb. yellow cat, and a 6¾ channel cat.

Recreation Staff Sets Tournaments

Invitational badminton, volleyball, and ping pong tournaments have been scheduled by Scurry County Summer Recreation. These annual summer events are open to anyone who registers before Friday, June 18, at the Travis gym.

Fee for the badminton and ping pong tournaments is $1 for high school age and adults and .50 for junior high age and younger.

According to Marcia Shields and Sue Jane Sullivan, co-directors, the college gym and facilities will host the badminton and the vollevball tournaments, while the ping pong matches will be held at Travis.

In the badminton competition, scheduled for Monday, June 28, only singles matches are planned. The same type of double-elimination tournament is set for ping pong, to be held Tuesday, July 6. Trophies for first, second, and third places will be awarded.

A volleyball team must consist of 7 to 10 players, and according to past rules, there cannot be more men players on the court than women players. After entires are turned in, a tournament bracket will be arranged—teams may find their game times posted at the Travis gym. Dates for the tournament are June 29-July 1,2.

A 10 member all-tournament team will be chosen following the matches, and the first and second place winners receive individual awards.

Further information concerning these activities can be obtained at Travis. All equipment for the tournaments is furnished, and tournament play for each begins at 7.

Oilers, Rebs Are Winners

Mitch Mackey pitched a no hitter as the Oilers rapped the Bullets, 10-0, in Teenage League play last night.

The game ended after five innings, following the 10 run rule.

Mackey went the distance for the Oilers, fanning nine. The Oiler hurler also fared well in the hitting department, picking up two singles.

Other hitting for the Oilers included a single by Wes Partain and David Lee clubbed a double.

With one out in the twelth, the winning run crossed the plate for the Rebels to nick the Braves, 4-3 in the second game. The contest was previously played Tuesday and ended with a 3-3 deadlock after 6 stanzas.

Hector Barbosa cracked a single to drive in the winning run. Tony Degrate scored the run, being on base with a walk.

Kris Seale hurled the ball for the winners, and Shawn Ragland was handed the loss.

Snyderites Attend FCA Conference

Eight representatives of the Snyder chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes attended a FCA conference, June 6-11, at Estes Park, Colorado.

Mark Ham, Steve Nall, Tommy Tullis, Ernest Duncan, Rudy Garza and Mike, Janie and Kim Jenkins journeyed to the Rocky Mountain State for "inspiration and perspiration." The five day program included "Huddle" group discussions, competition in various sports, special events, workouts, coaches clinics and evening assemblies where top sports figures shared their testimonies.

Among the 21-year-old organization's more prominent participants were Tom Osborne, Jim Kaat, Don Kessinger, Roger Staubach, Tim Foley, Tom Landry, Madeline Manning Jackson, Archie Griffin, Paul Anderson and Kyle Rote Jr.

Variety Of Activities At Boys Club

If you are a member of the Scurry County Boy's Club and want to stay in good physical shape, the following program is for you: On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, you can participate in softball from 2-3 p.m., archery 3-4 p.m., physical fitness, 4-5 p.m. and every day from 5-6 p.m. basketball is offered.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday you can compete in football from 2-3, boxing from 3-4 p.m. and weight training 4-5 p.m.

Results for the week are:

Softball: June 9, a team headed by Lex Webster defeated a team lead by Freddie Gutierrez, 8-6. Junior Gutierrez and James Crowder led scoring with two runs each. June 11th, the Lex Webster team defeated the Freddie Gutierrez team, 3-5. Jackie Anderson scored three runs.

Archery: Fifteen boys participated in a "Shoot out" with Ricky Overhalser scoring 22 points out of a possible 45. Terry Bratton scored 12 as did Donald Deir.

Basketball: The following boys have been working on fundamental drills to improve their game: Jackie Anderson, Freddie Gutierrez, Darren Pace, Lex Webster, Steven Jeffrey, Roy Gutierrez, Don Jeffrey and Ricky Gomez.

Football: Willie Greathouse proved to be the best in football skills including pass catching, punting for distance and passing for accuracy.

Boxing: Nine people signed up physical fitness through boxing. Due to a great difference in age and weight only two bouts were held. The results were as follows: Willie Greathouse proved to be too much for Cliff Vancura to handle and the fight was stopped in the first round. Monty Rawlings, at 82 pounds, was just too much for Jackie Anderson to cope with and the bout was also stopped in the second round.

Physical Fitness and Weight Training: The following boys are working in this program three days a week. J.T. Nix, Sammy Lovell, Rodney Melendrez, Zell Gaston, Johnny Hash, Sylvester Spells, Jackie Anderson and Earl Sneed.

Lee Trevino qualified for the 1976 U.S. Open on three counts. Within the past five years he has won the Open, the PGA and two British Opens.

WTC Golfers Finish 5th In National Tournament

Western Texas College's golf team captured fifth place in the National Junior College Golf Championship Friday at the Galveston County Country Club. The WTC linksters fired a four-day total of 1202.

Brevard College of Cocca, Fla., won the national event with a 1157 while Alexander City, Ala., copped second with 1172. McLennan Community College of Waco, garnered third with a 1186.

Ross Wortham, a sophomore from Iraan, earned a berth on the All-American third team. Wortham carded a four-day record of 73-74-75-75-297 and finished 15th of 209 individuals.

Also, individually, for the Westerners, Donnie Loerwald posted 76-64-76-78-304, and Arnold Madril fired a 79-74-78-73-304.Grant Collyns had a rough day in the final round, winding up with a 71-74-76-84-305. Bryan Hargrove carded a 77-76-73-83-309.

The top 12 teams were:

Brevard, Cocoa, Fla—1157

Alexander City, Ala.—1172

McLennan Community College—Waco 1186

Chipola, Marianna, Fla.—1198

Western Texas College—1202

Phoenix Junior College—1218

Sandhills, S.C.—1223

Temple Junior College—1229

Spartanburg, S.C.—1230

Abraham, BNaldwin, Ga.—1243

Monroe, N.Y.—1247

Oakland of Michigan—1249

Summarizing WTC's first trip to the national contest, Coach Bob O'Day stated, "Even though we didn't play consistently in the last two rounds, I'm pretty pleased to finish fifth, considering all the competition."

Derrick Has No-Hitter

Richard Derrick pitched a no hitter to lead the Yankees over the Athletics in Little League play Friday night.

The Athletics lone score came in the first inning on an error by the first baseman. For the Yanks, they hit hard and scored often. Trey McWilliams led hitters with two singles. Tommy Gressett, Johnny Welch, Cliff Payne, Gordon Gonzales, Jimmy Valerizo and Kevin Homsley collected one single. Gonzales also grabbed a double.

Tommy Gressett picked up the loss.

With hard, consistent hitting, the Giants smashed the Braves, 21-10, in the second game.

Charlie Bollinger, John Bloom and John Franks netted singles for the Giants. Barry Davis and Brent Roesmisch clubbed two singles for the winners. And, Neal Paige and Mark Lyon blasted doubles.

In the losing cause, Keith Wallace led hitters. Wallace rapped two singles and a third inning home run. Frank Alarcorn and Terrence Dennis also picked up singles, while Eddie McClure grabbed two one baggers.

Barry Davis was awarded the victory, and Keith Wallace was handed the loss.

Ladies Golf Pairings Set

The following pairings for Tuesday have been announced by the Snyder Country Club Women's Golf Association:

Mrs. Carl Ballard, Mrs. Tommy Mills, Mrs. Bill Keys, Mrs. Telma Hart.

Mrs. Joe League, Mrs. Jimmy Joe Key, Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. Don Dillard.

Mrs. Lester Christian, Mrs. Gene Thompson, Mrs. E.L. Patterson, Mrs. Larry Hildreth.

Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. I.R. Mack, Mrs. Bill Seale, Mrs. J.O. Morrison.

Mrs. Richard Stoker, Mrs. Quebe Alford, Mrs. M.L. Duke, Mrs. Darwin Melton.

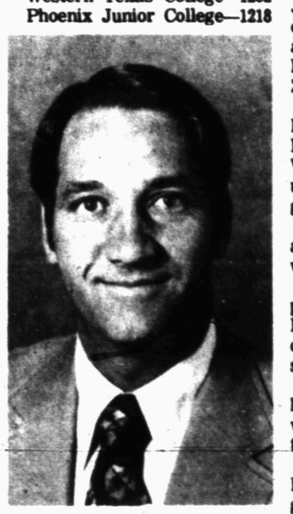
Mrs. Gene Dow, Mrs. Howard Sterling, Mrs. J.T. Williamson, Mrs. Travis Hatter.

Mrs. Waylon Holder, Mrs. Sterling Parker, Mrs. Jack Cypert.

Nine Hole Pairings

Mrs. Gene Best, Mrs. Clyde Lewis.

Mrs. Loyd Hatcher, Mrs. James Rosser.



BRUCE LAND

Land Takes Dumas Post

IRA—Bruce Land, high school principal at Ira, has submitted his resignation, effective June 1, to accept a contract as head track coach and assistant varsity football coach at Dumas High School.

Land, an outstanding trackster, held All America honors for two years and was national junior college champion sprinter at Cisco. He distinguished himself while competing for McMurry College as one of the top 10 sprinters in the world in 1959-60-61.

During his college career he broke the world record on seven different occasions in the 100-yard dash. In 1960, he was NCAA champion in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and ran on the champion-ship 440-yard relay team. He qualified for the Olympic trials in 1960, but was unable to compete because of a pulled muscle.

Red Devils, Rangers Win

The Red Devils bombed the Green Hornets, 10-2, in girls' minor softball league action last night.

For the Devils, Suzi Fisher, Sherry Stewart, Kim Harlin, Billie Owens, Yolanda Combs, Josie Rios and Jerri Murphrey cracked singles. Fisher, Owens and Combs blasted two singles. Fisher , Harlin, and Nancy Zajicek clubbed doubles.

For the Hornets, Pam Gray, Belinda Fuentez, Martha McAnelly, Jill Kidd, Kayla Weems and Susan Minor picked up singles. Kidd and Weems grabbed two one baggers.

Josie Rios picked up the win and Shari Cotton was tagged with the loss.

Tracey O'Day went 6 for 7 and pitched the winning game as the Rangers knocked the Giants out of the ball park, 35-15, in girls' softball major league play.

O'Day has hit and pitched hard all season and last night was no exception as she led her team to victory.

Other standouts for the Rangers included Bunny Roe going 5 for 7, and La Donna Halford hitting a home run, a double, and two singles.

For the Giants, Kim McCarter proved to be a bright spot as she hit two triples and a single.

O'Day grabbed the victory, and McCarter nabbed the loss.

Yanks, Giants In Triumphs

Rapping the Athletics for nine hits, the Yankees blasted the Athletics, 19-3, in Farm League action Friday night.

Sammy Lovett, Darren Jackson, James Powell, David Jackson and Weldon McFatridge cracked singles for the Yanks. Allen Folmer nabbed three one baggers.

James Powell also clubbed a triple.

For the Athletics, Bill Ziske and Loyd Sands hit singles.

James Powell picked up the victory and Paul Remero was charged with the loss.

The Giants outslugged the Braves, 17-2, in the second game.

For the Giants, Rocky Casey and Paul Schaufele blasted singles. Lee Minyard and Vance Williams knocked two singles and Doyle Phipps rapped three one baggers. Minyard and Casey clubbed doubles, and Casey also clouted a triple.

For the Braves, Nolan von Roeder, Terry Haley, and Pat Kohl hit singles. Haley collected a double, and von Roeder nabbed a triple.

Doyle Phipps grabbed the win for the Giants, and Tommy Hunter was tagged with the loss.



NEW UNIFORM—Cathy Minton, star of Snyder High School's first girls basketball team, looks over her new Western Texas College uniform which she will be wearing next season. She has been awarded a basketball scholarship by Dr. Sid Simpson, WTC athletic director and coach.

Cathy Minton Is Signed By Dusters

Cathy Minton became the first product of Snyder's women's basketball program to receive a college scholarship when she signed with WTC coach, Dr. Sid Simpson.

Miss Minton, the 5'6" scoring star of Snyder's first-year team, is expected to fill the role of playmaker for the highly successful Dusters. She averaged 30 points per game for Snyder.

"We believe Cathy has the desire and potential to become a quality player", stated Coach Simpson. "It was difficult to evaluate her ability last year since she was resuming basketball after a long layoff and she had to carry the scoring burden. We feel that her shot selection and passing will improve to the extent that she will be a fine player."

Cathy played junior high ball at Loraine and Dell City, Okla. then was out of the sport until Snyder inititated its program last year.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Minton, 3500 Kola.

Summer Tennis Program Open

Any student wishing to sign up for the summer tennis program may still do so, reminds Instructor Bill Boles.

Daily, 82 participants work out at the high school tennis courts, and more are welcome to join.

Three groups, beginners, intermediates and advanced, are instructed.

Interested persons should call or contact Coach Bill Boles.

Nearly 25 years ago, after Lou Perini moved his Braves from Boston to Milwaukee he said "Boston is a one-club major league town."

Women Golfers Have Luncheon

The awarding of "Break Pins" was discussed and approved by the Snyder Country Club Women's Golf Association at the club Tuesday.

These pins will be awarded any time a member breaks her goal and is with another member.

Special recognition went to Rhoba Christian and Finnie Seale for a round of 78 each.

On June 22, there will be a Play Day West at the Big Spring Municipal Golf Course.

There will be a ladies two-man partnership tournament at the Snyder Country Club on June 29, with tee-off time set for 9 a.m. The cost will be $12 per team, with a $7 cart rental for those wishing carts.

Golf ball awards were made by Juanita Hester to the following: May 4 tournament, 9-hole flight, Bea Lewis; 18-hole flight, Pat Graves first, Evelyn Thomas second and Claudia Melton third. May 11, Low score on par threes and par fives, 9-hole flight, Jean Schooler; 18-hole flight, Wilma Dillard first, Evelyn Thomas and Zalma Hart, tie for second, and Joyce Dow, third. May 18, penalty play; 18-hole flight, Rhoba Christian, first, two penalties; Susan Mack, second, four penalties.

Twenty-four members were present.

Evelyn Thomas, president, presided over the meeting. The next luncheon and business meeting will be held July 6.

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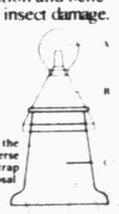

The Grandlure bait on top of the base (C) attracts the boll weevils. The weevils climb through the reverse funnel (B) into the inspection dome (A). The trap holds the weevils for inspection, count and disposal.

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Dr. Lamb

Oysters are usually safe

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My wife tells me I should not eat oysters because you have to eat the whole thing. Now we know you cannot clean an oyster. If you could give an oyster a dose of castor oil to clean out all waste matter from the bowels before frying, she might, just might tolerate them. Her second reason is possible polluted water where they are found and that concerns me.

To make it short and to the point, would you eat fried oysters? If my memory serves me right, there is an oyster bar in New York. Have you heard any complaints from people eating there?

DEAR READER — I have eaten fried oysters. The danger is not in the oyster but the excessive fat associated with frying. Oysters themselves are not high in fat. I prefer baked oysters or even raw oysters to avoid that problem.

The oyster reefs where they are harvested are under U.S. Public Health safeguards and unless the water meets specified standards they cannot be harvested or marketed.

There have been a few epidemics of hepatitis – quite small epidemics I might add – that resulted from premature harvesting of oysters from water that had been contaminated by large floods; specifically, the Mississippi River flood a few years ago. This has lead to the thought of tightening up the restrictions. The chances of getting hepatitis this way are quite small.

I do not live in New York and cannot speak about that, but the epidemics of hepatitis – about two or three in 20 years – are so rare that they have been published in the medical journals.

The chances that you will have any trouble from oysters is probably less than, or certainly no greater than, the chances you take with other foods. Did you know that a high percentage of foods you buy in the grocery, specifically meats and poultry, are loaded with salmonella bacteria that can lead to food poisoning?

I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-2, Food Poisoning of Infectious Origin. It will tell you about the real dangers that exist today. Incidentally, the dangers of food poisoning from bacteria are much greater than the dangers from food additives and other problems that seem to get most of the public attention. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing it. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

Have your wife fix you a good bowl of oyster stew and enjoy it or set down to a dozen raw oysters on the half shell. You might as well live a little.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I heard that some doctors say it is dangerous to have a baby in any of the even months of pregnancy. I would like to know if this is true. If so, why?

DEAR READER — I think you are referring to the old wife's tale that a seventh or ninth month baby is fine but an eighth month baby may not survive. That remark does not come from any knowledgeable physician.

The important point in a baby's survival is how far it has developed. A crude measurement of this is the baby's weight. If a baby is premature and has had eight months to develop rather than seven it is far more likely to survive and be a healthy, normal baby than a baby born at seven months.

DEAR DR. LAMB—My father is 65 and has diabetes. He uses insulin. He has no will power, but when my step mother fixes his diet he stays pretty much on it. The problem is when he visits his friends. They give him candy and cake, etc., things that they know he shouldn't have and they say, "a little won't hurt him." This worries me because I want him to stay well. Could you please put something in your column for them to read. I feel this will help.

DEAR READER—Doctors see this problem all the time. Well meaning friends are often a person's worst enemies. The amount of insulin a diabetic takes is regulated to his diet and daily activities. When these are altered the insulin dosage is not accurate. Of course they should not press food on him.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management. It will tell you more about the relationship between diet and insulin. Other readers can get this information by forwarding 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

When a person has a heart condition that will kill him and needs to lose weight to control it you wouldn't think people would urge food on him, but they do. Considering the fact that heavy cigarette smoking will shorten a man's life by as much as nine years on the average you wouldn't think his friends would try to keep him from stopping smoking, but they do. One of my patients had succeeded in stopping for the critical first two-weeks so his non-smoking wife ran out and bought him a package of cigarettes.

Have you ever noticed that when a person is trying to lose weight how some of his best friends will try to induce him to go off an otherwise successful diet. People are complex, often irrational but lovable creatures. You need to learn to protect yourself from them. Your dad may need to stay away from his friends who cannot help him stay well by refraining from trying to get him to harm himself with forbidden foods.

Incidentally I have found that it often helps a person lose weight if he avoids seeing people or being around people or situations that induces them to eat. Many a diet is sabotaged by socializing, even in a small way.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am amazed at the number of people who believe that cancer spreads when it comes in contact with air.

I have been employed by a surgeon and it's most surprising how many intelligent people truly believe this. There actually are people with operable cancer who don't want to have the necessary surgery for fear of it "spreading like wildfire" once the air hits it.

I don't know how or where this myth originated, but I do know you could do a great service by explaining to a misinformed multitude that there is no truth in this.

DEAR READER—I suppose that people have seen patients with advanced cancer that has already spread, have surgery, and die soon afterward. Of course the cancer has already spread to the point that it could not be removed entirely at surgery.

In any case you are absolutely right, there is no connection between spread of cancer in the body and contact of the cancer tissues with air. Most skin cancers are the slowers spreading cancers (except those from moles which are very dangerous) and skin cancers are constantly exposed to air.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



FORMER GOVERNOR DONATES PAPERS—Former Governor of Texas Preston Smith, center, has donated his personal papers to the Texas Tech Southwest Collection. Smith, who is a graduate of Texas Tech, said he hopes researchers will make use of the more than one million pages that comprise his papers. Smith is shown discussing details of the transfer of papers with Clint Formby, left, chairman of the Texas Tech Board of Regents, and Dr. Grover E. Murray, Texas Tech president.

Senate Panel Approves Tax-Cut Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee has approved tax-cut legislation after tacking on a provision for a special tax break to help pay the costs of higher education.

The full Senate will start work next Tuesday on the massive tax bill, which extends the antirecession tax cuts enacted last year and limits the ability of wealthy investors to use tax-avoidance schemes.

Amendments approved Friday would protect low-and middle-income persons against a tax increase in 1977; reduce estate taxes by $2 billion a year, and provide an $820-million tax reduction for capital assets held more than five years.

Approval of the amendments could cause a floor fight between some Finance Committee members, who favor the new cuts, and Budget Committee members, who hope to hold down the federal deficit and believe additional tax cuts cannot be made up in revenue increases.

The higher education amendment authorizes a tax credit of up to $250 a year for persons who pay tuition, fees or other costs of higher education, including vocational schools. The credit — subtracted directly from taxes due — would start at $100 in 1977 and climb by $50 a year to $250 in 1980. When fully effective, the credit would cost $1.8 billion a year.

The committee approved a $425-million provision designed to ensure that couples earning under $15,000 and single persons making $11,500 or less do not face a tax increase in 1977. This would offset the effects of another committee decision, to let the current $35-per-person tax credit expire on June 30, 1977, because of a tight budget.

To make up for that loss, the committee agreed to raise the minimum standards deduction to $1,850 for single persons and $2,400 for couples filing joint returns. This special benefit would not be available to persons who itemize deductions.

Taken as a whole, the committee's decisions on individual tax cuts mean that current withholding rates will be retained through June 30, 1977, and that families earning more than $15,000 will face a $90 tax increase after that.

The committee's plan for revising the estate tax, levies assessed on the goods left by a person who dies, is a key part of the over-all tax bill.

The Democratic-controlled Congress as well as President Ford contend that many family-held farms and small businesses have to be sold every year because surviving relatives have no other way to pay the federal estate tax. Current law exempts 93 per cent of estates from taxation. The committee plan would raise that exemption to 96 or 97 percent.

Eventually, under the committee bill, estates worth as much as $400,000 would escape the tax. Current law applies the estate tax only to amounts above $60,000.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Jerry Al Skinner, 1976 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Bill Line, 1976 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Kabob Incorporated, 1976 Chevrolet (2), from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Betty Jane Carroll Dairymple, 1976 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Mal Donelson Chev. Co., 1976 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Fred Jones Leasing Co., 1976 Ford (2), from Fred Jones Leasing Co., Tulsa, Ok.

Frances J. Stockton, 1976 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Charlie Richter, 1976 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Wesley E. Smith, 1976 Pontiac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Grady Erwin, 1976 Cadillac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Carol K. Case and Penny S. Case, 1976 GMC, from Slay Mtrs., Brookhaven, Miss.

Roy K. Griffith, 1976 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Eula Burt Keller, 1976 Cadillac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Dicky Stanley, 1976 Pontiac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Ruben C. Martinez, 1976 Buick, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Alice Eiland, 1976 Cadillac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Kenneth Chambers, 1976 Cadillac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Ace Construction Co., 1976 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Mrs. Fred C. Moffett, 1976 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Wayland L. Caldwell, 1976 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Southwestern Pet Publishers, Inc., 1976 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Charlie G. Gray and Rita F. Gray, 1976 Chev. from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Musslewhite Trucking Co. Inc., 1976 International, from Custom Intl. Tr. Inc., Abilene.

S.A. Elledge, 1976 Plymouth, from Thomas Stanfield Chrysler & Dodge.

Clifford N. Mayfield, 1976 Chev., from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

V.A. Stone, 1976 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Superior Production Logging Inc., 1976 International, from Wes Tex Equipment Co., Midland.

Earline Sellier, 1976 Buick, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

George E. Norris, 1976 Mercury, from Wilson Mtrs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Samuel Andrews Rhodes Jr. of Snyder and Ruth Ethel Rhodes of Snyder.

Larry Wayne Price of Snyder and Gay Ann Griffin of Coahoma.

Randal William Jones of Snyder and Leslie Anne Valz of Austin.

Stanley Dale Cozart of Denver City and Linda Jean Stacy of Snyder.

Larry James Killgo of Abilene and Judy Williamson Elkins of Snyder.

Clabe Merchant Willis of Snyder and Lillie Faye Hancock of Snyder.

Maximo Flavio Alamo of Snyder and Josephine Garcia of Snyder.

William Ester Clayton of Snyder and Elowese Alice Harrison of Snyder.

Leonard Eugene Lomax of Ira and Nancy Waylene Guyness of Snyder.

Robert John Bell of Snyder and Frankie Dianne Lewallen of Snyder.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Ex parte Ollie Martin Freer Jr., occupational driver's license.

Jack Armstrong vs. Mary Jo Galloway, foreclosure of lien.

In the matter of the marriage of Mary Naomi Gemes and Ronnie Glen Gemes, divorce.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

Ex parte Ollie Martin Freer Jr., order for occupational driver's license.

In the matter of the marriage of Teddie P. Smithee and Betty Jo Smithee, divorce granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Dolwin Smallwood, et ux, to Bob K. Spradlin, et ux, a 7 acre tract of land in the southeast ¼ of section 137, blk. 97 in Scurry County, with exceptions.

Roland B. Bowden, et ux, to J.L. Browning, all of lot 11 in blk. "C" of the Highland Park Addition to the city of Snyder, with exceptions.

J.L. Wadleigh to I&R Meter Service Inc. a tract of land in lot 4 in blk. 44 in the Blankenship Addition to the city of Snyder.

Homer R. Hurst, et ux, to Richard Logston, et ux, all of lot 4 in blk. 4 in the North Towle Addition to the city of Snyder, with exceptions.

Frederick Maurice Hodges, et ux, to Ray Botts, et ux, all of lot 1 in blk. 4 in the Blankenship Addition to the city of Snyder.

Robert H. Fikes, et ux, to J.F. Holcomb, et ux, all of lot 1 in blk. 1 of the Lundy Park Addition to the city of Snyder.

Roger B. Mize, et ux, to Southwestern Electric Inc., 1.) the south ½ of section 20 in blk. 3 in Scurry County, 2.) a tract of land in section 19, blk. 3 in Scurry County, 3.) a 1½ acre tract of land in section 18, blk. 3 in Scurry County, all with exceptions.

Claudia Earlene (Bowers) Patterson, et al, to C.L. West, an 8 acre tract of land in section 27, blk. 3 in Scurry County, with exceptions.

Clemey Andress to Sammie C. Fleming, et ux, all of lots 8,9,10 and 36 in the Andress Heights Addition to the city of Snyder, with exceptions.

Hoyt Dillard, et ux, to Robert L. Stanfield, et ux, a tract of land in section 182, blk. 3 in Scurry County.

J.D. Henderson, et ux, to James Clinton Wynn Jr., et ux, a tract of land in lot 9 in blk. 72 in the Grayum & Nelson Second Addition to the city of Snyder, with exceptions.

George Martinez, et ux, to J.L. Browning, all of lot 16 and a tract of land in lot 17, both in blk. 7 of the Highlands Addition to the city of Snyder, with exceptions.

Robert L. Stanfield, et ux, to Hoyt Dillard, a tract of land covering parts of lots 14 and 15, in blk. 8 in the Bassridge Addition to the city of Snyder, with exceptions.

Jim H. Graham Jr., to M.L. Duke, a 39 acre tract of land in section 381, blk. 97 in Scurry County, with exceptions.

Dolwin Smallwood, et ux, to Delwin V. Murry, et ux, a 23 acre tract of land in section 137, blk. 97 in Scurry County, with exceptions.

Ted P. Smithee to Betty Jo Smithee, all of lot 7 in blk. "E" of the Towle Park Addition to the city of Snyder, with exceptions.

Annie P. Beavers, to Jerry W. Beavers and Bennie J. Sealy, a 177 acre tract of land in section 10 in blk. 3 in Scurry County.

Cullen H. Toombs and Ena Pogue, to Robert Harris, et ux, all of lot 7 in blk. 30 of the Wilmeth Addition to the city of Snyder.

Shanna Suzette Levens, et vir, to Jay Bob Dement, et ux, a tract of land in lot 69 of the Grayum & Nelson Addition to the city of Snyder, with exceptions.

J.L. Browning, et ux, to George Martinez, et ux, all of lot 4 in blk. 2 of the Park Place Addition to the city of Snyder, with exceptions.

Minnie G. Pedigo, to Lorenzo R. Martinez, et ux, all of lot 4 and some of lot 1, both in blk. 36 of the Cody Heights Addition to the city of Snyder.

LAFF - A - DAY



"I want you to give up smoking, drinking, fatty foods and disaster films."

Vienna Testing Mini-Buses

VIENNA (AP) — This Austrian city is giving a one-year tryout to 12 mini-buses in its downtown area.

The vehicles, which seat 28 and have a top speed of 37 miles an hour, are expected to help lessen traffic congestion and pollution.

Texas Economy Relaxes A Bit

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Bureau of Business Research says Texas' economy relaxed a bit as spring came around—"an optimistic way of saying that virtually all state economic indicators declined in April."

"However, it would overstate the significance of the development to call this a general retreat," said Robert H. Ryan, editor of the Texas Business Review, in a special report on the state economy.

"The fact is, March was an a typically good myth for Texas business, especially the building business. . . If March gave false promise of a developing boom, April's evidence of a backsliding economy was equally misleading. The longer range pattern is still clearly one of strong but unspectacular recovery."

Ryan said Texans' wage and salary income held steady and the cutback evidently occurred in investment income. He said the dip in industrial activity was too slight to be registered the employment picture with the most encouraging indicator in April being the decline in insured unemployment.

"In all, the recovery has been stronger than was foreseen at the beginning of the year," Ryan said. "Though most state-level indicators are not precisely comparable with the U.S. indicators, there is reason to think that Texas has significantly exceeded national growth rates. It would not be surprising for the Texas economy to show a favorable margin, for it was not as heavily depressed in 1975 as the economy in other parts of the nation and therefore had a distinct head start, epecially in comparison with the northeastern states."

He said that almost all major Texas cities, especially the financial centers in Houston and Dallas, shared in the March to April retrenchment.

"In the longer term, San Angelo and Austin have shown astonishing gains from the first four months of 1975 to January-April of 1976 and Houston has scored well for a city of its size," he said.

Yarbrough Jury Back Monday

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury was to return to court Monday to begin its third day of deliberations in the trial of a lawsuit in which two Houston businessmen claim Texas Supreme Court nominee Donald B. Yarbrough defrauded them.

The jury failed to reach a verdict Friday and State District Court Judge William N. Blanton Jr. recessed court until Monday.

The 11-member panel received the case late Wednesday and failed to reach a verdict during all-day deliberations Thursday and Friday. One juror was excused earlier because of illness.

In the suit, Rex. L. Cooper and Douglas Ford contend Yarbrough defrauded them of $117,500 in a 1974 bank purchase deal.

A verdict would not necessarily mean the immediate settlement of the case. It would have to be ruled upon and interpreted by Blanton and there was indication the judge's ruling might take a week or longer.

Meat Production Up Last Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat production was up 10 per cent this week from a year ago, due entirely to a surge in beef output, the Agriculture Department said today.

Beef production by federally inspected plants was estimated at 466.5 million pounds, a 16 per cent gain from a year ago. However, at 206.8 million pounds, pork output was down one per cent and there were declines for veal, lamb and mutton, the department's Agricultural Marketing Service said.

Production of red meat also was up sharply from last week which included the Memorial Day holiday.

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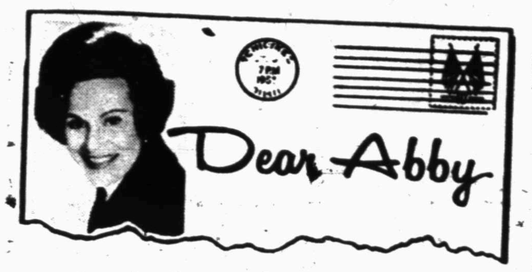

They Tell Grandson About Father's Mistakes

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Last summer we sent Jimmy, our 12-year-old son, back east to visit both sets of grandparents. They live within 15 minutes of one another, and Jimmy had a wonderful time visiting back and forth.

When he came home, he said he was very upset when his paternal grandparents told him stories about how "stupid" his father had been in school and what a "cry baby" and "sissy" he had been as a boy. This hurt my husband's feelings, and it took us a long time to explain to Jimmy that his grandparents shouldn't have put down his father—who's a wonderful man and deserves respect.

Jimmy wants to go back this summer, but we don't want him exposed again to derogatory tales about his father. Should I write a note asking those grandparents to please refrain from telling such stories? They are very thoughtless and insensitive people, but there is no excuse for ignorance.

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: I doubt if anything you write to your in-laws will help the situation—and it may worsen it. (They probably thought they were being "entertaining.") Tell Jimmy that if his grandparents resume such stories of his father's boyhood, to tell them politely that no matter what kind of boy their son was, he is now a wonderful man and a super father, and he (Jimmy) would rather not hear about his faults as a child.

DEAR ABBY: When a woman and a man have a very intimate relationship, and are in each other's company constantly, but are not married, I know that the lady is called his "mistress," but what is the gentleman called?

Please print your reply because this word is needed in almost every conversation in this community.

VIRGINIA BEACH READER

DEAR READER: He is called her "friend." And she is called his "friend." "Mistress," like "paramour," seems stilted and outdated.

DEAR ABBY: Doesn't it say in the Bible that if a person does you wrong, you have the right to reciprocate in the same way? In other words, whatever he does to you, you can do to him. Summed up, it is "an eye for an eye."

Please print your answer. I want to show it to someone.

A WRONGED CHRISTIAN

DEAR CHRISTIAN: You took the "eye for an eye" out of context. I quote:

"Ye have heard that it hath been said, An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth:

"But I say unto you, that ye resist not evil; but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also.

"And if any man will sue thee at the law, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also. And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain.

"Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow of thee turn not thou away."

(Matthew 5:38-42)

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.



"TREE" QUILT—Mrs. W.F. Mathis of Fluvanna with the "tree" quilt made by her Aunt Roxie, the late Mrs. W.H. Atwood.



CUP WITHOUT HANDLE—Mrs. Mathis shows off her handwork and the Shenago China cup and saucer given to her by Mrs. John McDonald. Notice that the cup is made without a handle.

A Little About One Or Two Hundred Things

By JEAN EVERETT

July 3, 1976, will be a day for remembering past times, old friends, school days, and discarded work habits. It will also be a time to pay tribute to the people who populated this area, scratching out a living from the soil with a horse drawn plow or herding their stock from one water hole to the next. The Old Settlers Reunion and Pioneer Skills Festival will open 3 days of celebrations for Scurry County folks. You will want to be on hand at the coliseum for opening ceremonies and dedication of the Heritage Park at 9 a.m. that Saturday morning, followed by a tour through the park and then registration and activities in the coliseum.

One aspect of the celebration centers around the antique handiwork show, which will include quilts, and handmade scarves, shawls, throws, etc., as well as family heirlooms and keepsakes. For weeks now, women over the county have been digging into old trunks, closets and other storage places for treasures they plan to display. Phone calls and visits, snapshots, and taped interviews have become a common occurrence as interest and excitement grows in anticipation of the big day. It might be said that "old-time visiting" has almost become popular again.

One such sharing and visiting was enjoyed recently with four women at the W.F. Mathis home in Fluvanna, as Mrs. Mathis showed us her quilts, handwork and cup and saucer which she values.

Mrs. Mathis didn't like West Texas when she came to the county in 1916. But then, she was just a young girl, fresh out of high school at Belton, Texas, and interested in a new boyfriend there. Fluvanna looked like the "jumping off place" to her at that time. However, it wasn't long until she met a young man at a party. His name was W.F. and they seemed to like one another right away. The party was at the home of a Mr. and Mrs. Bradley where they played a game called Snap. The exciting part of the game was when the boy and girl got to hold hands.

The Mathises were married on Oct. 2, 1919, after W.F. returned from France where he was in the U.S. Army. "We've been married longer than most people," Mrs. Mathis said proudly. "It is something for which I am grateful."

As a young woman, Mrs. Mathis taught school, first at Hackberry, then at Snelling and Fluvanna. Her memories of those years include one of the infamous Texas sandstorms. "I'll never forget the day Pearl Taylor Reeder visited the school," Mrs. Mathis said. Five year old Pearl came with her three older brothers that day. Being a warm Spring morning, she was barefooted. A dark, rolling sandstorm blew in. The young teacher and Pearl's oldest brother, Travis (now deceased) carried the young child the entire 3 miles to the Taylor home. The whirling dirt whipped Pearl's little legs, but she never whimpered a time, Mrs. Mathis recalls.

Another sandstorm stands out in her mind. "Forty-six years ago this month, we had a terrible duster," Mrs. Mathis said. Her oldest son was at school, and she and the daughter were at home alone when she noticed the black cloud forming in the west. She dashed out to the barn to let the horses out of the lots. "I just felt that they could take care of themselves better out in the pasture. I was afraid the barn would blow away." The wind and dirt hit before she could make it back to the house. Baby chicks and turkeys scattered around the yard, as she struggled toward the back door of the house. She made it to safety, but it was "alarming."

The sandstorms usually died down by dark, but Mrs. Mathis recalls that they always had to shake out the sheets before they could get into bed. "We didn't have as good houses, then."

Mr. and Mrs. Mathis have lived in their present, modern home in the east part of Fluvanna for 18 years. W.F. still farms at the age of 81. She wishes he would slow down a little, but then she is active, too, still doing her own housework and mowing the yard.

We expect to see the Mathis family at the Old Settlers Reunion and Skills Festival on July 3rd at the Scurry County Coliseum.

Parolee Vows To Point Out Grave

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A parolee with a history of arrests on sex offenses has promised to lead Connecticut police to the grave of a woman he says was his fourth murder victim, authorities said.

Robert Frederick Carr III, 32, of Norwich, Conn., has already led police to the bodies of a 16-year-old girl and two 11-year-old boys in a cross-country grave digging trip.

Connecticut State police said Friday that Carr said he would point out the grave of a black woman, about 20 years old, whom he claims to have killed.

The bodies of the three, extracted from shallow graves in Louisiana and Mississippi, were identified as Tammy Huntley, of Miami, and Todd Payton and Mark Wilson, who were playmates at North Miami Beach. Carr told authorities he molested and killed the three.

The victim's identity was not disclosed but Carr's attorney said that Carr and authorities had told him the victim was from Connecticut and was slain after Carr was paroled from a Connecticut prison last October where he was serving time for rape.

Miami public defender Michael Von Zamft said Carr, who also faces criminal charges in Dade County, Fla., was in route to the Northeast from the South.

Carr was arrested in Miami last May 31 in the act of committing another rape.

In return for cooperation, Carr was promised that he would be allowed to see his wife and two children in Connecticut before the four slayings were made public.

But news got out when two bodies were unearthed near Bay St. Louis, Miss. The third body was found Thursday near Gramercy, La.

Meanwhile, Carr's wife said her husband called her late Friday and told her there was no body in Connecticut. She said he told her the body is in St. Louis and the reference to a corpse in Connecticut was made to mislead authorities and the press.

Carr, whose wife says he left Connecticut last March, faces charges in Florida of involuntary sexual battery, kidnaping and assault with intent to commit murder. Authorities have said it was after he was arrested in Florida and interrogated there that Carr told of the series of killings and sexual assaults.

Von Zamft accused the state of Connecticut of denying his client necessary treatment and of paroling him before he was ready to be released.

Von Zamft said Carr has told him he pleaded with Connecticut officials not to parole him and to let him join the program for persons guilty of sex crimes against children.

Connecticut's Deputy Corrections Commissioner Raymond Lopes said Carr was denied admission to a prison treatment programs for sexual offenders against youngsters because because he was not sentenced to prison for that specific offense.

Decision Due On Plant Permit

HOUSTON (AP) — A final decision is expected next month at a Texas Air Control Board meeting on Tenneco Chemical's request for an estimated $18 million expansion of its polyvinyl chloride (PVC) plant at nearby Deer Park.

However, hearing examiner Jonathan Smith recommended Friday that the board deny the permit.

He said Tenneco had failed to show that emissions of cancer-linked vinyl chloride from the new facility "will not be injurious to or adversely affect human health or welfare."

Plant manager David R. Keck said he expected Tenneco would file an exception or appeal to the recommendation.

The findings were based on testimony at an April 24 public hearing.

Pension Assets Up

NEW YORK (AP) — At the beginning of 1975, the latest year for which totals are available, the assets of all pension programs in the United States, excluding Social Security, amounted to over $325 billion, according to the Institute of Life Insurance

Plan Unveiled To Take Bets

BOSTON (AP) — In a new move to compete with the numbers racket, state lottery officials have unveiled a plan to take bets for its legal wagering over the telephone.

Under the plan that will be put into operation this summer, bettors can open lines of credit with the lottery by depositing at least $5 with the agency. Numbers bets can then be placed by phone, using no more than the funds on deposit.

Slips for the lottery now can be purchased at about 400 retail outlets, and officials have conceded privately they cannot break into the illegal game's business without making it easier for customers of the legal game to participate.

Scientists Developing Many Artificial Organs

EDITOR'S NOTE — The bionic man may not be just around the corner, but medical expertise is reaching the point where the maimed and handicapped will be provided with kidneys, hearts, sight and hearing, all devised by the hand of man.

By DEAN LOKKEN
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Eyes to help the blind see, ears to help the deaf hear, arms to let the maimed work.

A group of scientists at the University of Utah is reporting success toward creating artificial organs to replace those that would otherwise leave people crippled, impaired, even dead.

Now in the forefront of artificial organs research, the Utah scientists have devised a metal and plastic artificial kidney small enough to fit into a handbag. They have made artificial eyes and ears of computers and electrodes that are attached to a patient's brain.

Recently they killed a Holstein calf that had lived 122 days on an artificial heart, an air-driven aluminum and polyurethane pump about the size of a large grapefruit.

It was longer than any creature had lived on an artificial, implanted heart, although a month later, in April, researchers in Cleveland reported that a calf with an artificial heart had remained alive past the 122-day mark. The experiment here was ended after scientists discovered that a valve had failed.

Dr. Willem Kolff, 67, a pioneer in developing the artificial kidney machine, started Utah's Artificial Organs Division nine years ago.

Scientists there also have developed the major artificial eye program in the country and one of the leading ear projects. An assistant calls Dr. Kolff an "incredible source of energy."

The Utah scientists point out that marketable artificial organs may be far in the future and that some may never be satisfactorily produced. But there is optimism.

Kolff says, "I will be disappointed if the heart is not ready for clinical use in three years. Three years ago I said the same thing."

Success may be only a year or two away for a wearable artificial kidney. Artificial organs have clear advantages over transplanted ones, which are subject to limited supply and to body rejection.

"Some 800,000 people died last year from heart disease and, although I don't want to suggest an artificial heart could have saved all of them, it could have helped some," says Dr. Donald B. Olsen, a University of Utah researcher.

The university has received letters from people afflicted with heart disease who say they are willing now to act as guinea pigs.

Research advances reported by the division in recent months include:

—A scientist in the university's Department of Engineering has constructed a motor-driven arm based on invention of an unusual artificial muscle. He claims the arm, constructed of aluminum and guided by electrodes placed about the shoulder, can do 95 per cent of a normal human's lifting tasks.

—A 33-year-old man blind for a decade now "sees" Braille through use of a computer plugged directly into his brain. Utah researchers say it may be possible to develop a miniature computer in the frame of a pair of glasses and attach it to a tiny eye-socket camera, giving sight to some of the 500,000 legally blind people in the U.S.

—Advances toward hearing for the completely deaf have reached the point where a 62-year-old man, deaf from birth, is hearing sounds through use of electrodes implanted in his inner ear and connected to a computer. The computer stimulates the inner ear to "hear" sounds at different pitches. So far the stimulations are not complex enough to be used for words.

Kolff's team of 100 scientists has ignored cosmetic devices like artificial breasts or replacements for diseased facial bones.

Kolff, who began experimenting with artificial kidneys in his native Holland during World War II, moved to the United States in 1950. In 1967, he was lured to the University of Utah with promises he would have a free hand developing an artificial organs center.

Of current projects, Kolff says he is most impressed with progress toward an artificial eye. Since last summer, scientists have been running experiments with a man who has electrodes implanted on the part of his brain that controls vision.

The man saw spots of light last August, his first sight since losing his vision in a gunshot accident 10 years ago.

"When the patient is given a TV camera in his hand, he can scan a blackboard, and he can tell you whether a heavy white line on that blackboard is vertical or horizontal," says Kolff. "Although the present form of the brain stimulation is not of practical use to the patient, the theory behind it leaves no doubt that it can be made into a practical device."

The "Utah Arm," invented by Stephen Jacobsen, is based on an artificial muscle that Jacobsen designed while still a student. The "muscle" is a series of small metal rings joined by many tough fibers. When the fibers are twisted, the rings pull together and the muscle shortens.

Jacobsen has connected the muscle to a small battery-powered motor. Electrodes placed about a person's shoulder activate the motor.

The motor and muscle are placed in a metal-framed arm that swings freely below the elbow like a natural limb. Jacobsen says it is more flexible than other artificial arms. It weighs two to three pounds, compared with a man's natural arm of about seven pounds.

A wearable artificial kidney, the size of a large book, also was developed by Jacobsen's staff. It is a refinement of a process used for years in large kidney machines. The wearable kidney cleanses the blood of impurities that ailing kidneys cannot remove. It does this by filtering blood through charcoal as part of the cleansing process.

Kolff estimates a wearable kidney might cost $1,500 plus maintenance costs. It costs $12,000 annually to have a conventional kidney dialysis machine at home.

The Utah scientists have tried their artificial hearts only on calves. In addition to the air-driven model, they have placed in calves an electrically driven heart, which they hope eventually to power with nuclear capsules.

Dr. Olsen says that the air-driven heart — called a Jarvik for Robert Jarvik, the Utah medical student who invented it — "could be implanted in man now." The cost would be $3,000 for the heart and $3,000 for implant surgery.

Indiana became the 19th state Dec. 11, 1816.

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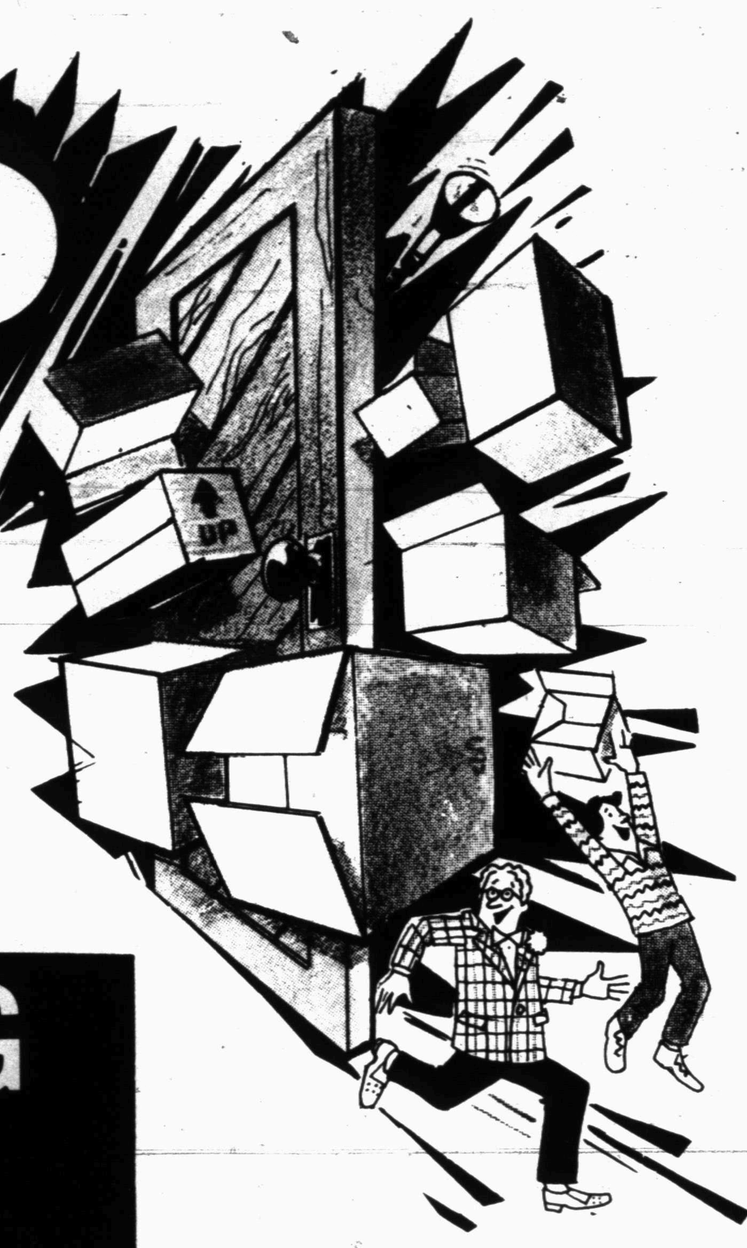

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CLOTHES
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NOCONA —HONDO
BOOTS
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