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Carter Assures US Support To Berlin

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP)-President Carter told a hand-picked audience of Berliners Saturday that the United States would consider an attack on Western Europe the same as an attack on the United States itself.

Responding to questions about the security of the divided city, the president sought to assure his audience of 1,000 persons that there has been no lessening of his administration's commitment to Western Europe.

He said, in a "town meeting" held at the modernistic Congress Hall here and broadcast live in the United States, that the United States was commiting its most modern tanks and aircraft to the defense of Europe.

"We do have an adequate defense and it is increasing," he said.

"We consider an attack on the German people or Western European territory exactly the same as an attack on the people or territory of the United States."

Before the president spoke the East Germans painted over 200 yards of the Berlin Wall to cover western slogans. Carter said of the action: "I don't think anything can hide the basic deprivation of human rights exemplified by the wall."

The president visited the wall shortly before the session with the Berliners.

The president dealt with questions on a number of less-serious topics, stating that his 10-year-old daughter Amy receives no pocket money on her overseas trips with her father. But, he said jokingly, such a federal allowance "may be a good idea. I'll bring it up with the American Congress when I get back."

Carter was asked whether he would visit the eastern sector on another trip to Berlin and he said he would like to visit the other side of the wall.

Carter referred to East German efforts to slow commerce and traffic between East Germany and West Germany and said "I don't believe it helps them."

He said such tactics focus attention on East Germany "and on the differences between the two countries and the lack of freedom" in the East.

The president said that the best defense against an upsurge in communism "is to make sure that democracy works."

He observed that "the foremost critics of the embarrasing trials" of Soviet dissidents Anatoly F. Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg "were the communists in France."

"They led the march against the Soviet Union's action in trying these innocent people..." he said.

Sunday update

Mass Killing

SALISBURG, Rhodesia (AP)-Black nationalist guerrillas massacred 21 blacks, burning some to death, in a traditional African village 100 miles north of here, the military said today.

Only one inhabitant of the tiny community survived the Friday night attack and was hospitalized in critical condition, a military spokesman said.

It was the third mass killing of civilians blamed on guerrillas in the past three weeks.

Swap Is Likely

BONN, West Germany (AP)-The United States will seek a reduction in the 13-year sentence given to Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, reporters covering President Carter's trip were told today.

There also was speculation that Washington might seek to exchange Shcharansky and fellow dissident Alexander Ginzburg for two Soviet citizens arrested in New Jersey on spying charges.

ABC News reported from Washington that Carter apparently has accepted a Soviet proposal to swap the two Soviet citizens for Shcharansky.

Firemen Picket

LOUISVILLE, Ky., (AP)-Firefighters, who returned to work and the bargaining table after a one-day strike, returned to the picket lines early today.

Ed Zingman, the attorney for city negotiators, said that the union negotiators walked out after rejecting a compromise offer by the city.

HOME AGAIN—Home again after a three-week tour of Northern Europe and the Soviet Union are the Si Steinbergs of Snyder. They spent six days in Russia, and Steinberg (shown above), said it is a relief to be out of that country and home again. (SDN Staff Photo)

To Europe, Russia...

Steinberg Appreciates Snyder More Since Trip

By JOHN LONG

After visiting the Soviet Union, Si Steinberg said he has come to appreciate Snyder and the United States all the more.

He and his wife, Ruth, visited Denmark, the Scandinavian countries, and the Soviet Union during their June 15 to July 6 vacation.

"The experience of going to Russia was worth a lot," Steinberg said, "but if I had it to do again, I wouldn't go back there."

Steinberg said he and his wife had visited Central and Southern Europe during earlier Continental tours. For this trip, he said, they decided to visit Northern Europe and Russia.

Fearful of what might happen to lone American tourists in the Soviet Union, the Steinbergs decided to visit Russia in a packaged tour sponsored by American Express.

The Scandinavian countries of Norway, Sweden, and Finland, were pleasant, Steinberg said. Although inflation was high, the people were friendly, and the weather mild.

All that changed, however, when they entered the Soviet Union.

There, he said, they were restricted in what they could take pictures of, they were not allowed to tip public servants, the food was awful, and the people seemed depressed and frightened.

"I'm not sold on that

See Steinberg Page 2A

The SDN Column

Snyder's city water treatment plant has been given a tough workout during the July dry spell. Fortunately, the plant got some improvements during the past year that put it in its best condition in a long time and also enabled it to process more water than ever before.

If the demand for water had reached this month's level a year ago, there likely would have been some problems, according to Jim Dower, city engineer. For example, the plant treated more than six million gallons of water on July 8. The most water that had gone through the plant in a single day previously was only a little more than 4½ million gallons, and five millions gallons a day was regarded as the maximum capability at that time.

What would have happened if we had six million gallons treated in a single day last summer? The plant could not have produced it, says Dower.

★ ★ ★

The musical drama "Texas" expects its millionth visitor sometime this month in the Pioneer Amphitheatre in Palo Duro Canyon.

However, some potential visitors from out-of-state may have been hesitant to make a trip to see the musical because of reports several weeks ago of flooding in Palo Duro Canyon. They are still getting inquiries, some wanting to know if the theatre is still under water. Actually, the theatre was left high and dry and without any damage, and the entire canyon is reported almost back to normal now.

★ ★ ★

The Scurry County Coliseum is headed for a busy season. The Scurry County Rodeo gets underway Wednesday night for a four-night run. Then, the annual American Junior Rodeo Association's National Finals event begins Aug. 8 and runs for five nights in a row.

In between, the Texas Junior Hereford Association will hold its Great Plains Heifer Show on Aug. 2-3, which is expected to attract animals and people from at least three states.

★ ★ ★

The cook-off, holler-off, toss-off and what-have-you season is upon us again, with many events scheduled around the state. So far, the one with the greatest variety on its menu to send any promotional material our way will be at Brady on Sept. 2. The Jaycees there have announced their fifth annual Barbecue Goat Cook-off, and in addition they will offer such competitive events as chip tossing, goat pill flipping, tobacco spitting, egg tossing and goat hollering. What an opportunity for goof-offs!

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says the only reason some drivers slow down for pedestrians is because they're afraid they'll damage their cars.—WACIL McNAIR

Free On Bond...

Man Charged In C-City Murder

COLORADO CITY-A 37 year-old Hermleigh man, Aubrey Gene Williams, is free on bond after being charged Friday in the murder of his ex-wife, Girlie Dee Williams of Colorado City.

The 31-year-old mother of four was found slain Wednesday on the site of the Buford Gin north of the city.

Mitchell County Justice of the Peace Henry Doss issued a warrant for the arrest of Williams about 4 p.m. Friday, according to Sheriff Bill McGuire.

Williams was taken into custody in Snyder and charged with murder. Scurry County Justice of the Peace Bobby Goodwin set bond at $15,000. Williams was divorced from Girlie Dee in January. They had one child. She also had three children from a previous marriage. Williams is a long-time resident of the area and has been associated with various ice cream-fast food type businesses in C-City and Snyder. Recently, he is reported to have been working in the oil field. He remarried about two months ago.

Girlie Dee Williams was also a long-time area resident. She was last heard from early Tuesday-morning. She was reported to have called her daughter, who was baby sitting in a neighbor's home, and told her she was going out for a little while. That afternoon her car was found abandoned at the Old Buford store which is across State Highway 208 from the Buford Gin. Wednesday, about noon, her body was discovered near the gin by an employee.

An autopsy performed Thursday in Dallas confirmed that she had died from a stab wound.

The investigation continues.

Ezzell Expects Session To Go For Full 30 Days

Rep. Mike Ezzell of Snyder expects the Texas House and Senate to reconile their versions of tax reduction legislation within a short time, but he still thinks the legislature's special session will continue for the full 30 days.

Ezzell said there is strong sentiment among some legislators for a constitutional amendment which would enable the state to value agriculture land on the basis of productivity rather than potential selling price.

However, unless Gov. Dolph Briscoe opens up the session to some additional issues, Ezzell doubts that the special session will produce much more final action than the bills already okayed. These would eliminate the sales tax on utility bills and raise the inheritance tax exemption.

Ezzell said he was not wholeheartedly in accord with all elements in the measure approved by the House. The House bill has a provision in the utility sales tax portion that would require city councils to decide every two years whether they wished to continue the utility service sales tax in their respective cities. Some legislators claim this is viding "local control," but Ezzell said that in his opinion it is more like passing the buck.

"The people voted these city sales taxes," Ezzell reminded.

The House bill would increase the inheritance tax exemption $200,000 plus a provision for regular increases to compensate for inflation. These increases would be five per cent per year.

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 101 degrees; low, 71 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 71 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1978 to date, 12.10

West Texas—Fair and continued hot most sections through Sunday with isolated late evening and nighttime thunderstorms mainly mountains and northwestern Panhandle. Highs upper 90s to near 110 along Rio Grande in Big Bend. Lows upper 60s and lower 70s except near 60 mountains.

Ask Us

Q--Why can't I find any 91 octane unleaded gasoline for my car in Snyder?

A--Our inquiries resulted in this information: All companies marketing gasoline in Snyder have only 87 octane or 88 octane unleaded gasoline. So far as we could determine, Mobil is the only company making a premium grade unleaded gas at this time, but it no longer markets in this area. Other major companies are expected to produce higher octane unleaded gasoline in due time.

Stage Set For Scurry Rodeo

The welcome flags were going up and the sun was heating up at the end of the week to set the stage for Scurry County 43rd Annual Rodeo.

The four night show will begin Wednesday, following a downtown parade, with performances set for 8 p.m. daily in the Scurry County Coliseum.

The Wednesday parade, which will begin around 5 p.m., offers prizes for the top four decorated floats. The first place float will receive $150, while the prize for second place will be $100, for third place $90 and for fourth place $60.

In addition, the parade will feature horse units and other western type entries, and a special guest, Renee Crisp of San Angelo, the 1978 Queen of the American Association of Sheriff Posses and Riding Clubs.

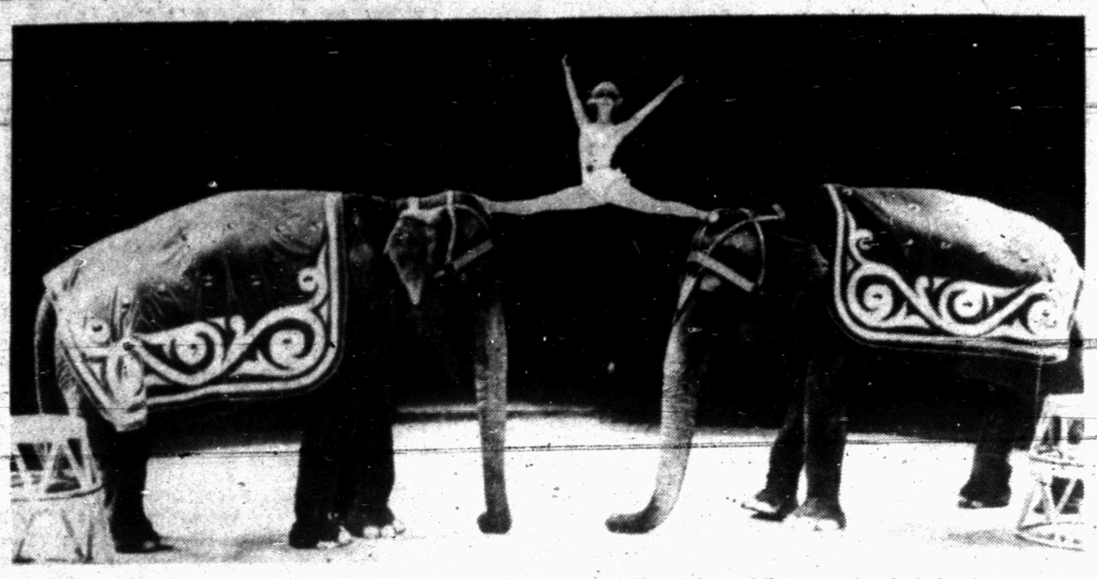
In the rodeo arena, the contestants will be competing for prizes totalling nearly $28,000 during the four nights of the big show. The events will include calf roping, bull riding, bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, barrel racing and team roping, along with goat sacking for the youngsters and a wild cow milking contest.

Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Cowboys will return to provide music and to place for the rodeo dances which will be held in the livestock-agriculture exhibit building adjacent to the coliseum each night following the rodeo performance.

Jim Miller of Rapid City, S.D., will return as the rodeo announcer.

Tickets to the rodeo performances are on sale at the coliseum. They are priced at $3 and $4 each, depending on location.

RODEO PREPARATIONS—The familiar rodeo banners are going up as part of the preparations for the 43rd Annual Scurry County Rodeo that will kick off with a parade at 5 p.m. Wednesday. The Sheriff's Posse is responsible for the gala banners that adorn the buildings of many Snyder merchants. Above are Wortham Loyd on ladder and Bobbie Stroud and Dorothy Taylor assisting. (SDN Staff Photo)



THIS RUSSIAN DANCER is wise enough not to whisper any elephant jokes while precariously balanced between two massive beasts. One elephantine guffaw could change her pose from splits to splat. The three are part of the new "Elephants and Dancers" act in Moscow's Lenin State Circus.

Carter Plan In Jeopardy

WASHINGTON (AP)- Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., says President Carter's proposal to change the civil service system is in jeopardy because of a provision giving federal workers more political rights.

The liberalization of the so-called Hatch Act, which now prohibits government workers from engaging in political activity, was placed on the civil service bill on Thursday as an amendment.

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No Words Minced On Nuclear Wastes Storage

EL PASO (AP)—Opponents of a Department of Energy proposal to store nuclear wastes near Carlsbad, N.M., haven't minced words with IOE officials at public hearings in Texas this week.

"I hope you are thinking about alternatives, because the residents of El Paso do not want this, and we are not going to let you shove it down our throats," Mollie Smith of Las Cruces, N.M., said Thursday.

Some of the 100 citizens attending the hearing accused the department of using public relations tactics instead of scientific research in attempts to sell the idea of a nuclear waste dump in the area.

The proposed Waste Isolation Pilot Project would store nuclear wastes at a site about 25 miles southeast of Carlsbad between 2,000 and 2,600 feet underground in salt formations.

The five-man DOE team holding the hearing faced similar if less heated opposition at meetings earlier in the week in Midland and Amarillo.

Roger LeGassie of the DOE team said if the project is approved the cost - estimated at $350 million - would be passed on to the power companies.

"These costs will probably be internalized into electricity prices," he said. Nearly $30 million has already been spent on preliminary studies.

The DOE team said it wanted to explain some of the technology of the proposal "for the benefit of some of you housewives in the audience," but the comment prompted a sarcastic response from one New Mexico woman.

"I'm one of the housewives - so ignorant and naive that I should accept the implication that only clothing and tools will be stored, and therefore they're perfectly harmless," said Edith Kirby of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Peter Montague, director of the Center of Environmental Research and Development at the University of New Mexico said geological studies in the past have shown problems with salt disolution at the proposed underground site, and he accused DOE of running "a well funded public relations campaign" to push the project through "without genuine scientific debate."

Many speakers who voiced their opposition to the proposal received standing ovations.

Ruben Kretzschmar, chief of the El Paso Environmental Health Services, won the most spirited applause when he said the government was more interested in solving the nuclear waste problem quickly than in finding a solution that is scientifically safe and valid.

"The federal officials predicted last fall that 23 of the country's 67 operating nuclear power plants may have to shut down by 1979 if a permanent solution to nuclear waste disposal is not found," he said.

Paul Garland of the Guadalupe Wilderness Committee said "when the people truly understand" that nuclear waste can "kill us, maim us, and alter our genetic structure, we will not allow the government to ram their plans down out throats."

Fire Doused

The only fire doused Friday by city firefighters took place at the intersection of 25th St. and Ave. K. and was reported at 11:15 a.m.

Reports show that the fire was extinguished in a three-quarter ton 1976 Ford truck owned by Home Town Motors.

New Sheep Dog Being Tested

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Agriculture Department is going to try to find out whether a new breed of dog might better protect western sheep from hungry coyotes.

The department said Friday it wants to find out whether the shaggy rope-haired dogs called Komondors can intimidate caged coyotes by simply walking past them.

Lines Drawn For Long Fight Over Stacy Dam

Lines for what appears to be a long tedious battle over water in the Colorado River were drawn in Austin this week over the Colorado River Municipal Water District's application for a 554,000 acre-foot reservoir at Stacy.

Opponents, led by the Lower Colorado River Authority, of Austin, began attacking the application on the grounds it was to supply water for electric power generation and not for municipal use. They also alluded to a claim that there is little unappropriated water remaining within the watershed, an allegation stoutly disputed by the CRMWD.

O.H. Ivie, general manager of CRMWD, spent two and a half days on the witness stand, most in cross-examination by Fred Werkenthin, LCRA attorney, and he will be called back when the hearing resumes July 19. Werkenthin hammered at correspondence and documents which he indicated were proof that a proposed water sales contract with Texas Utilities Services, Inc. triggered the CRMWD's application. Ivie said repeatedly that the decision to apply was made prior to the TUSI negotiations and that the decision was based on anticipated needs of cities in the upper river basin and in the Permian Basin.

LCRA's counsel repeatedly asked if CRMWD had contracts for specific amounts of water rather than supporting resolutions from cities in the area. Ivie said specific contracts would be premature until the District was assured of the water.

Werkenthin asked if Ivie had not recommended the filing of the application to get ahead of other applications which might be filed later.

"I couldn't have given sounder advice," Ivie said.

Ivie said that a cooling pond which would be required for a TUSI generating plant, was virtually the same amount of reserve which the District normally holds in its reservoirs (one year's supply remaining in storage after the longest drought on record). Werkenthin returned again and again to the various drafts of the proposed contracts with TUSI asking if the cooling pond was included in the estimated safe yield of the Stacy reservoir.

Thursday the Texas Water Commission, comprised of chairman Joe D. Carter, Joe R. Carroll and Dorsey B. Hardeman, denied an effort by O.P. Leonard, Jr., Fort Worth, to become a party to the hearing. The Commission said the motion came too late. Leonard claims reparian water rights for 2,600 acres of a downstream pecan orchard.

Chairman Carter said that the hearing will be continued July 19 - 21, also August 8, 9, and 10 and August 17 and 18, if necessary. Frank Booth and Jim Wilson, CRMWD attorneys, protested several times what they considered dilatory tactics by LCRA's counsel.

At the resumption of the hearing Tuesday, the Commission denied an opposition motion for abatement and dismissal of the application. In response to questions, Ivie said that the estimated $50,000,000 cost of the Stacy reservoir would be mostly absorbed by the TUSI contract, thus lessening the burden of higher priced water on West Texans to be served by the District. The District could and would be able to finance the project without TUSI, he testified. CRMWD is ready to start immediately on construction when a permit is issued, and hope to complete the reservoir stage by January 1, 1985.

Several CRMWD directors attended the hearing, including President P.C. Harbour and H.S. Samson, Odessa, R.D. Fields and Hubert Cargile, Snyder W.O. Odom assistant manager of CRMWD and Joe Pickle, Secretary, also attended as did the Runnels County Commissioners Court and several Ballinger and Coleman citizens; S.W. Freese and Robert Gooch of Freese and Nichols, Fort Worth, CRMWD consulting engineers.

Steinberg

(Continued from page 1)

country...I wouldn't go back to Russia, "he said.

The Steinbergs visited Russia for six days. They went to Leningrad and Moscow.

They saw the Red Square, the Kremlin, the site of the 1980 Olympics, toured art museums, attended ballets, and even took a boat ride on the Neva River.

"As a whole, they (the Russians) seemed depressed, and we all felt depressed on the tour because we didn't feel any freedom," Steinberg said.

"The only place I found them friendly," he added, "was in the subways. They offered us seats when we came in."

Uniformed soldiers were to be seen everywhere. Russian civilians seemed nervous and suspicious. Even the Americans on the tour, Steinberg said, were uneasy.

One time, he noted, his wife was talking to an American businessman, representing an American firm, and not associated with the tour.

As they were talking, a Russian civilian sat down beside them. The American slyly winked his eye, indicating that something was wrong, and left.

The Russian, Steinberg said, presumably was a low-level eavesdropping spy.

Although the American tourists were probably not watched, Stinberg said they felt as if they were. The cloak and dagger climate, the secrecy, the armed soldiers, the distrust, the uneasiness, and the general climate of suspicion made them nervous.

"I was glad when we got out," he said. "It was a relief."

From the Soviet Union, they flew to Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark. From there they flew to New York City. From New York City they went to Dallas, and from Dallas to Snyder.

"There's nothing that looks better than that Statue of Liberty when you come into New York Harbor," he concluded.

Three Minor Mishaps Are Reported

Three minor mishaps were reported to police Friday.

The first took place at the intersection of 25th St. and College Ave. at 11:19 a.m.

Involved in it were a 1970 Chevrolet driven by Constance Kelley and a 1974 AMC driven by Robert Homer Merrit.

The next occurred at the Lamesa Highway Food Basket and was reported at 3:21 p.m.

There, a 1978 Ford driven by Nuel Long of Odessa was in collision with a 1977 Mercury driven by Gussie Gray.

The final accident was reported at Cash Foods at 6 p.m.

A 1978 Mercury driven by a Hobbs, N.M. man, Floyd Rollings, was in collision with a 1963 Ford driven by Max Horsley.

Provide Help In Reading

A tutorial program offering help in reading to a group of school underachievers is being sponsored this summer by the manpower program of the West Central Texas Council of Governments.

C.P. Florez Jr., the manpower coordinator for Snyder and Scurry County, said the program begins Monday at the manpower office at 3610 College Ave.

Receiving help will be nine 5th and 6th grade students. Helping them, he said, will be Rosa McCowan, the program's field assistant, Donna Riggs, a summer counselor, and several high school students.

The summer reading pilot program begins at 8 a.m. and continues until noon, Monday through Friday. The program will last eight weeks.

OBITUARIES

Wiseman Rites

Funeral service has been set for 4 p.m. today at the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Verna Lee Wiseman, 44, of Rising Star, who died Thursday in a Cisco hospital.

The Rev. R. Virgil Mott, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, will officiate and burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Betty; a daughter, Debbie Provence of Houston; two sons, Collin Wiseman of Plain Dealing, La., and Marty Wiseman of Ruston, La.; two stepsons, Johnny Lee of Rising Star and Kenneth Lee of the home; two stepdaughters, Leatha Lee and Darla Lee, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Wiseman of Ville Platte, La.; three sisters, Mrs. H.O. Wilson and Mrs. Donald Clark, both of Ville Platte, and Mrs. Joe Padgett of Paris, Ky.; a brother, L.W. Wiseman Jr., of Belton, and two grandchildren.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Billy Appleton, Rt. 2, Box 280A; Norman Jarnigan, Rt. 1, Roby; Carmen Johnston, 2201 21st St.; Norma Cummings, 2401 Ave. H; Joseph Merritt, Rt. 2, Box 157; Murtis Thomas, Snyder Oaks Nursing Home; David Hill, 3708 Noble Dr.

DISMISSALS: Ronnie Black, Doug Wilkinson, Donna Garvin, Deborah Robertson, Mrs. Isael Tavarez and baby boy, Frances Thompson, Alice Lopez, Haskell Franks, Alvin Ollison, Will Etheredge, Estelle White, Gaither Bell.

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Future Is Unknown...

Mineral Wells Is Delightfully 'Crazy'

EDITOR'S NOTE-Approaching Mineral Wells from the east, motorists descend into a lovely valley surrounded by hills, oak, mesquite and memories. For more than half a century, this was a playground of the rich and poor, famous and infamous. It was a town built on water, Crazy water.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

MINERAL WELLS (AP)-Particularly late at night, the stately old hotel looms as a regal ghost of another era, one filled with bright lights and big bands.

It is the shuttered symbol of a boom town that lost its boom.

Once a playground for cattle kings and oil barons, the Baker Hotel remains the focal point of a historic township, 12 stories and 450 rooms of elegant emptiness.

Its future is unknown.

It collects dust and pigeons and curious glances from motorists approaching or departing Fort Worth, 50 miles east on U.S. 180.

Such a scene would distress if not demoralize a normal community.

But Mineral Wells is not normal. It is crazy. Delightfully so. And its the first to admit it.

In the middle of the 100 block of South Oak, on the east side of the street, there is this historical tribute to Mineral Wells:

"A town built on water. Founded 1877 by J.A. Lynch, a settler who miraculously recovered from rheumatism after drinking the foul-tasting, but apparently healthful, water in this well.

"As the news spread, hundreds converged to 'take' the waters, and a boom town sprang up.

"Its commercial slogan 'Crazy' arose from a reputed cure of insanity at the 'Crazy Woman Well.' Although the water's curative value is likely due to dissolved epsom and glauber salts, amazing powers were attributed to it..."

Whatever, the Crazy Woman Well was the forerunner of not one but two "Crazy Well and Drinking Pavilions," the Crazy Well Water Co., Crazy Well Theatre, Crazy Well Bath House.

There was something called Crazy Flats and a Crazy this, a Crazy that.

Foremost among the Crazies was the Crazy Hotel, a fireproof edifice that burned down in 1925.

A second Crazy Hotel emerged from the ashes two years later and would reign as the city's most famous and majestic fixture until the magnificent Baker was erected.

The Crazy, its name intact, is now a retirement center.

When A.F. Weaver produced his photographic history book of Mineral Wells in 1975, he titled his work: "Time Was in Mineral Wells, A Crazy Story but True..."

A remarkable collection of fact, fiction and photographs, "Time Was" represents a loving monument to one of Texas' zaniest communities, now a city of 16,500.

Once Texas' leading health spa, Mineral Wells prospers today on a wide variety of light industry. There are no mineral baths and but one mineral well water company.

There is no tourist business, but a visitor to the Crazy Pavilion can get a free cup of water from the Famous Mineral Wells Water Co.

Whatever its future, this is a city with a past.

A bewhiskered gentleman named J.A. "Judge" Lynch founded Mineral Wells on Christmas Eve, 1887 after being stranded in the area with a couple of dead oxen.

According to "Time Was," one of the beasts dropped dead from the heat and the second succombed to a blizzard, both the same day.

Mineral Wells was off to a good start on the road to Crazy.

Three years after the oxen tragedy, Judge Lynch chanced upon a driller and promptly swapped him two live animals for digging the community's first water well.

"It tasted funny and everyone was afraid to drink much of it, because they thought it might be poison." Lynch's son C.C. would recall many years later.

C.C. also remembered the well as a handy alternative to the erratic flow of the Brazos River and confirmed that it was not poisonous. He in fact said:

"Mother was suffering from rheumatism, and after drinking the water for some time she was not bothered with it any more. Neighbors found out and started drinking it for their ills."

According to C.C., the city's immortal link to the word "crazy" stems from the third well dug in the area.

"Among those who came to drink the water, a woman came with her family; she was suffering a nervous breakdown," C.C. recalled. "People claimed she was crazy, demented, and after several weeks of drinking the water, she was cured.

"Hence, they called it the 'Crazy Woman's Well, later dropping the 'woman' and calling it the Crazy Well."

Whatever the actual curative qualities of the mineral waters, one of the earliest recorded converts was a J.H. Baker of nearby Palo Pinto, who thoughtfully kept a diary.

On July 21, 1880, he wrote: "Sent wife and children to the medical well today. There is considerable excitement in the county below the mountains beyond the river concerning a well that has been dug, the waters of which seem to be benefiting those who drink it."

In a subsequent notation, Baker was even more euphoric:

"It seems that the waters here are performing wonderful cures of cancer, neuralgia, nervousness, rheumatism and other various ills that the human flesh is heir to."

The word spread. Soon, boarding houses sprang up to provide food and shelter for health-seekers, who eagerly purchased both for $7 to $10 weekly.

After finding a bed, it was off to the drinking pavilions, where $1 secured unlimited drinking water privileges for a week.

If huckstering was not born in Mineral Wells, it certainly flourished in the environment. Suppliers of Texas Carlsbad Mineral Water Assured Consumers their product:

"Makes a man love HIS wife,

"Makes a wife love HER husband.

"Robs the divorce court of its business.

"Takes the temper out of red-headed people.

"Puts ginger into ginks and pepper into plodders."

The road Crazy was short and well traveled.

Longtime residents recalled that upwards of 200,000 visitors poured into the city annually, many seeking such mineralized treats as the Turkish, Salt Glow, Russian Massage and Vapor baths.

"Many took the baths regularly, some not because they had ailments but because it was the thing to do," a historian said.

It was champagne days and starry nights, with dancing atop the roof gardens of the Baker and Crazy hotels, often to the sounds of Lawrence Welk, Jack Amlung or Paul Whiteman.

Prohibition was a nuisance, no more, no less. David Matthews, who manages the Crazy today, said bellmen routinely provided moonshine at $5 a quart.

Neither gambling nor girls were strangers at the Baker or Crazy, he said, a revelation somehow omitted or overlooked by official historians.

Weaver's history book did include a vivid account of the ever-popular Badger Fight, an annual affair described thusly:

"The fight is pulled off by the Civic League and Old Maids' Convention, and usually the Mayor, and sometimes the Governor of the state, is master of ceremonies.

"After...weary-brained business men arrive from far and near, the crowd repairs to the vacant lot opposite the Crazy well, where the badger is placed beneath a barrel, with a strong cord attached to its person.

"Some prominent young man who does not dread death... is requested to "pull" the badger; another is requested to hold the most ferocious bulldog that ever trailed after Molly Bailey's show.

"The barrel is lifted by the Chief of Police and then the fun begins.

"After the mangled forms of the dog and badger are scattered to the four winds, the crowd repairs to a nearby drug store, where the hero who pulled the badger if he survives usually pays for the cigars and drinks."

Despite their alleged appeal, it is doubtful the badger brawls rivaled the Baker for entertainment.

Until it closed in 1963, the list of performers included, besides Welk and Whiteman, such attractions as Mary Martin, Guy Lombardo, Pat Boone, Dorothy Lamour, Sophie Tucker and Herby Kay.

The hotel's baths, it is said, attracted Will Rogers, Tom Mix, Marlene Dietrich, Elliot Roosevelt, Judy Garland, Dr. Charles Mayo, Gen. John J. Pershing, Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson.

Jean Harlow stopped in for a Coke at the soda fountain and Bonnie and Clyde reputedly holed up there once between bank robberies shortly before they were gunned down.

In 1940, Mineral Wells was selected for an infantry replacement training center, which became Camp Wolters and which brought a new clientele to town.

But the dizzy splendor of the '30s was losing its glitter, and by 1950 the convention business had trailed off and the city's reputation as a health resort was all but forgotten.

By the time the Baker closed, said one resident, it had gone from "poshy to patriotic to plastic."

And so went the road to Crazy.

Jobless Rate Up In Texas

AUSTIN (AP)-There were 17,300 more Texans unemployed at mid May than a month earlier, the Texas Employment Commission reported Friday.

"Unemployment eased up over the month after declining sharply the previous month," the TEC's monthly review of the labor market said.

The actual unemployment rate for the state rose from 3.9 percent in April to 4.2 percent in May. The May 1977 unemployment rate was 4.1 percent.

"The rise was powered by an increase in persons seeking temporary work and a large gain in the number of labor force entrants who have left school. A large part of the increase is seasonal in nature, attributed to the summer break between school sessions," the TEC said.

Horses Required To Have Shots

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Animal Health Commission reminded horse owners Friday that horses are required to be vaccinated for Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis.

"The virus of Western Equine Encephalomyelitis has been isolated from mosquitos from several areas of the Texas Gulf Coast" and an eastern virus "has occurred in horses in Florida and the Dominican Republic," the commission said.

The commission said Vacines are available that will prevent all three diseases, and it "strongly recommended that this relatively inexpensive prevention be used in Texas horses."

SIDE GLANCES

"Do you suppose the rising cost of living is an attempt to solve the overpopulation problem?"

J. Walter Axtell, Dean of Trinity Bible Institute of Lubbock, will be leading a Praise and Worship service, Sunday, July 16th, in the Towle Memorial Park, south of the swimming pool.

There will be a covered dish supper and fellowship at 6 p.m., followed by the Praise and Worship service at 7 p.m. EVERYONE IS INVITED.

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13.5-ounce. For house and garden use.
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Finest cassette for use on all equipment.
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Your choice of types. Limit 1
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22-OUNCE WINDEX GLASS CLEANER
With trigger sprayer. Limit 1
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HERMLEIGH CHEERLEADERS AT CAMP—These Hermleigh High School cheerleaders participated in the 1978 Southwest Cheerleader Camp held on the campus of Cisco Junior College. Classes were conducted by the National Cheerleaders Association. From left are Barbara Leatherwood, Head Cheerleader Julie Roemisch, Jackie Williamson and Tracy Warren.

250 Wins Jenkins' Goal

BOSTON (AP)-- Texas Rangers veteran Ferguson Jenkins has his sights set on 250 major league victories and he intends to get them before retiring.

"He's a Hall of Fame pitcher," said Dwight Evans, an exteammate, after Jenkins stifled the Boston Red Sox 4-3 Friday night.

The victory for the 34-year-old native Canadian improved his career log to 222-164 in 14 seasons with four clubs in both the American and National League.

"I played hurt last year," Jenkins said. "It was sort of a recovery year. Late the year before I tore my Achilles tendon and it was tough coming back."

Jenkins, now is 9-4 with Texas in his second stint with the AL West club after being shipped out of Boston for minor league pitcher John Poloni and some cash last December.

"My goal is to get 250 wins before I hang them up," the righthander said. "We have a good club and I think we'll show up a lot better than in the first half of the season."

Jenkins was 22-21 in two seasons with the Red Sox and says he'd like to forget his tenure in Boston.

The pitcher and Boston Manager Don Zimmer waged a cold war late last year and on Friday night before the game, Jenkins gave his former boss a rose "for no particular reason." A fan had given Jenkins a bunch of the flowers.

The bitterness stems from an incident in Baltimore when Jenkins allegedly was caught taking a cat nap when he was supposed to be warming up in the bull pen.

Jenkins says the incident was someone's fabrication, but Zimmer ignored the big veteran during the final pennant run.

Now, however, Jenkins has beaten Boston twice this season. He pitched eight innings Friday, allowing three solo home runs before another ex-Bostonian, Reggie Cleveland, got his ninth save by retiring the Red Sox in the ninth inning.

"I take each game one at a time," Jenkins said. "That's the way to win a lot of games. I get myself up for every game."

He won 20 games or more for six consecutive years with the Chicago Cubs and reached a career high with 25 for Texas in 1974. Jenkins is having his best season since then.

Boston's Mike Torrez, 11-5, was the loser.

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WTC Sets Partnership Tournament

- Western Texas College has set Aug. 5-6 as dates for its second annual Golf Partnership tournament.

The field will be limited to the first 64 teams who sign up, with the deadline for signing set for Aug. 2. The entry fee is $50 per team.

There will be a shotgun start each day at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., with four flights to be determined following the rounds of Saturday, Aug. 5. On Sunday, Aug. 6, the second and third flights will tee off at 9 a.m. and the championship and the first flights will start at 2 p.m.

There will be prizes for each flight. These will include first line irons for first place, first line woods for second place, three dozen first line golf balls for third place and a dozen first line balls for fourth place.

Golfers may make reservations for the tourney by calling Bob O'Day or Reva Furguson at the WTC pro shop at 573-9291. Contestants may have a free practice round on the WTC course during the week of July 31-Aug. 4.

Poke Rookies Knock Heads With Raiders

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)--The rookie dominated squads of the Dallas Cowboys and the Oakland Raiders knocked heads in two practice sessions Friday to begin an unusual two-day matchup of perennial National Football League powers.

Two more practices were scheduled Saturday, winding up the Cowboys' first week of preseason training and ending Oakland's visit.

Veteran quarterbacks, receivers and centers report to camp on Sunday with all squad members due in by next Thursday. The current Dallas camp roster is made up of 64 rookies and young veterans.

Women Golfers Present Awards

June awards were presented at the monthly luncheon and business meeting of the Snyder Women's Golf Association, held Tuesday at the Country Club.

Rachael Rosser reminded members that the Snyder Association will host Pay Day West on July 25, and Ethel Patterson reported on the Ladies Invitational Tournament to be held July 20. A full field of players has entered the invitational.

The awards presented at the meeting included the following:

June 13, Hidden Partners--18 holes, Rhylene Stoker and Esther Guelker, first; Juanita Hester and Mary Beth Vestal tie with Barbara Yorgesen and Ethel Patterson for second; Kaye Cypert and Delores Key, third. Nine holes, Frances Gann and Sue Reed, first, Lou Wolf and Bea Lewis, second.

June 20, Low on Odd Holes--18 holes, Evelyn Thomas and Norma Thompson, tie for first; Barbara Hopper, second; Joe Sterling, third; Ethel Patterson, fourth. Nine holes, Lou Wolf, first; Timmie Mosley and Patty Chorn, tie for second.

June 27, Closest to Pin on No. 5--18 holes, Esther Guelker, first; None Morrison, second; Jean Schooler, third. Closest to green on No. 5 for nine holes, Frances Gann, first; Alice Gray, second.

President Wilma Dillard presided.

Hearing Test Set For Snyder

Free Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Pal-O-Mar Motel, East Hwy 180 Tuesday, July 18, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at the Pal-O-Mar Motel to perform the tests. Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained; and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better. The free hearing tests will be given at the Pal-O-Mar Motel, Snyder, Texas. If you can't get there Tuesday call 573-2633 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In home testing is also available. All former Scott Hearing Aid customers are welcome to our service.

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WHERE'S THE BALL—Blanche Gentry of the Snyder Flames crosses home plate with a run as she looks over her shoulder to see who has the ball in opening play of the Flames annual softball tournament. The Odessa Stars catcher also looks in vain for the ball. The Flames won the opening game of the tournament, 17-7. Play was to continue through Saturday night. (SDN Staff Photo)

Nicklaus Wins Open

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Jack Nicklaus conquered the tough and ancient Old Course at St. Andrews and withstood a challenge by unheralded Simon Owen today to win the British Open Golf Championship.

Nicklaus played flawless golf in gaining his 15th major championship, touring the 6,933-yard course with three birdies and 15 pars for a final-round 3-under-par 69 and a winning 72-hole total of 7-under-par 281.

But, with the tournament drawing to a close it looked like Nicklaus might have to settle for his second straight runnerup finish in this famed event. With three holes to go, he was 6 under par and a stroke back of Owen, the New Zelander who had shot into the lead with four birdies in the first six holes on the back nine

Then on the 16th, Nicklaus sank an eitht-foot putt for a birdie 3 while Owen went through the green with his second shot and had to settle for a costly bogey 5.

Nicklaus then parred the final two holes to win.

Tournament Changed To Round Robin

The Snyder Flames Softball Tournament was changed to a round-robin affair Saturday when two entries failed to show up for Friday night's activity.

The host Flames walloped the Stars of Odessa, 27-7, and Western Insulation downed Kermit, 9-3, in Friday night play. However, Chickerie of Odessa and Trent withdrew from the tournament, which set the stage for Saturday's round robin play. The pairings were redrawn, with each team playing four games Saturday.

The final game in the tournament was scheduled to begin at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, with the Flames facing Midland.

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Pairings Set By Women's Golfers

The Women's Golf Association will have regular play Tuesday. The play this week will be a "Scramble."

The 18-hole pairings include:

Mrs. Cloyce Talbot, Mrs. Barbara Hopper, Mrs. Don Dillard and Mrs. J.H. Guelker.

Mrs. Jimmie Key, Mrs. Richard Stoker, Mrs. Pete Hester and Mrs. John Thomas.

Mrs. Bob Hargrove, Mrs. Pat Patterson, Mrs. Lloyd Knipe and Mrs. James Rosser.

Mrs. Joe League, Mrs. Bill Seale, Mrs. Jack Cypert and Mrs. Larry Hildreth.

Mrs. Sterling Parker, Mrs. Carl Ballard, Mrs. M.L. Duke and Mrs. Tommy Mills.

Mrs. Harold Ellis, Mrs. Carolyn Greene, Mrs. Paul Gray and Mrs. Charles Jordan.

Mrs. John Pickering, Mrs. Russell Yorgesen, Mrs. Bill Keys and Mrs. Waylen Holder.

Mrs. Pat Murphree, Mrs. Dan Gallagher, Mrs. Joe Zoda and Mrs. Don Brock.

Mrs. J.O. Morrison, Mrs. Lanier Campbell, Mrs. Jerry Carroll and Mrs. Randy Mack.

Mrs. W.C. Graves, Mrs. Wayne Williams and Mrs. Don Head.

Nine-hole pairings:

Mrs. Don Wolf, Mrs. Tom Chorn, Mrs. George Gann and Mrs. W.A. Vestal.

Mrs. Randy Mosley, Mrs. Grank Osborne, Mrs. Marshall Erwin and Mrs. Clyde Lewis.

Mrs. Art West, Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. W.N. Dodson and Mrs. Fred Moseley.

Tennis Assn. Sets Tourney

Plans for a men's and women's doubles tennis tournament have been announced by the Snyder Country Club Women's Tennis Association.

Tournament play has been set for Saturday, July 22, on the Country Club Courts. The tournament will begin at 8 a.m.

The deadline for entries is Friday, July 21. Those wishing to enter should contact Bill Keys at the Country Club Pro Shop at 573-7101 before noon.

The entry fee for members is $5 and for nonmembers it is $7 per person.

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CLARK LUMBER

Museum Shows Vikings As Peaceful Merchants

By ROLF SODERLIND
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)-The Viking: horn-helmeted warrior or peaceful merchant?

The state-owned Museum of National Antiquities says the latter.

"It has been found necessary to point out that our Vikings certainly drank, fought and plundered, but that they were mainly peaceful craftsmen, peasants and merchants," says a wall sign hanging at a special Vikings-At-Home exhibition.

The show, focusing on three excavated Viking towns in Scandinavia, runs until year's end and does not include a single weapon.

Museum authorities explain that weapons were rare compared to other items unearthed. Says curator Inger Zachrisson: "We thought it would be interesting to give an everyday picture of the Viking world rather than the erroneous and romantic 19th century ideas of the Viking."

Until now, cartoons and tourist souvenirs have generally depicted Vikings as horn-helmeted, beer-swilling berserkers.

The museum, however, presents this picture:

Vikings wore plain conical helmets without horns. "Many specialists here have been very upset about the habit of putting horns on Vikings," Mrs. Zachrisson said. Cow horns were used for drinking but "there was a very big difference between celebration and workdays."

Vikings usually drank water or sour milk. Beer, wine and meat were reserved for festivities, Mrs. Zachrisson said.

The Vikings - Danish, Norwegian and Swedish seafarers of 800-1050 A.D. - did not even call themselves "Vikings," an ancient expression for sea warrior. They introduced themselves as "Norsemen," men of the north.

But those points seem to have been lost on the general public until now. One museum visitor, 10-year-old Leif Sjoberg of Stockholm, was asked what he associated Vikings with.

"I think of swords and war and things like that," he said.

Mrs. Zachrisson said Scandinavian peasants frequently set out on merchant sea journeys to strengthen their economy.

"They had to carry weapons with them should they be attacked themselves, but of course there may have been violations," she said.

"One must assume that human life was of much less value in those days than today. They were just as bad as the others of their time."

Random Viking attacks on Western Europe, starting with a devastating raid on the Lindisfarne monastery in northeastern England in 793, were reported almost year-by-year in Anglo-Saxon and Frankish Christian chronicles.

Halfway through the era, the attackers developed regular long ship fleets that frequently set out on military expeditions.

But the museum exhibition, in an effort to shed light on peaceful Viking life, provides evidence of merchant activities such as scales and coins minted on Scandinavian soil by Viking craftsmen. Other items include Viking art plus model and full-scale reconstructions of farmsteads in line with the latest archeological findings.

RELAX. THIS ISN'T a fierce tiger from the African jungle. It's just a close-up view of an ordinary cat from Idaho. This photo by 17-year-old Daryl Hunt is included in the National 4-H Photo Exhibit, sponsored by Kodak.

Yantis Wins Round In Fight For Confirmation

AUSTIN (AP)--Fighting for confirmation as "one of the best chairmen this board has ever had," Hugh Yantis has won a 3-0 State Board decision against a statewide increase in homeowners rates.

While insurance companies won't get more money, owners of houses insured for $15,000 to $42,000 still will pay more for coverage--as much as 6.7 per cent on $27,000-$29,000 homes.

Those with houses insured for more than $42,000 and less than $15,000 will cheer, however, since they will get lower premiums--5.7 per cent lower on a $60,000 residence.

"There is no average rate increase. This imply moves the money where it ought to be. If some were getting insurance too cheap, it was at somebody else's expense," said Yantis.

The board voted these average statewide increases on other forms of property insurance:

--Fire, 9.4 per cent.

--Extended coverage against windstorms, hail, explosions, and other non-fire disasters, 6.6 per cent.

-Tenant homeowners liability, theft and household contents coverage, 21.8 per cent.

Yantis used Friday's board meeting as a forum to campaign for Senate confirmation of his appointment, which is opposed by his hometown senator, Lloyd Doggett of Austin.

Under the senatorial courtesy tradition, Doggett's opposition alone is enough to "bust' the appointment.

Yantis said groups as diverse as union locals and associations of insurance agents have voiced support for him. Doggett's opposition would "defeat the wishes of people all over the state," he said.

If no action comes during the special session, and it appears he would lose a confirmation fight in the January regular session, Yantis said he would quit in November or December.

This, he said, would enable Gov. Dolph Briscoe--not Briscoe's successor--to name a replacement.

"The only thing that would help me in the Senate would be for enough people who support me to make enough noise to move Doggett off his present position," Yantis later told reporters. "It needs to be known he'll be busting one of the best chairmen this board ever had."

He spoke of past and planned actions and said, "If I have done enough good things in the field of insurance, maybe he'll have second thoughts before he'll bust me."

Doggett showed no signs of relenting. He said on "Texas Weekly," a public television interview show, that Yantis would either resign or be rejected by the Senate.

"Senatorial courtesy has to be used carefully, but Mr. Yantis has established a long record in the water quality board as a servant of those that he regulated, and I can't see having a person like that running the State Board of Insurance that affects so many citizens in this state," Doggett said.

He said he was willing to "compromise" by letting Yantis escape Seante action during the special legislative session, the exercising senatorial curtesy to bust the appointment in January.

Doggett said that would let John Hill, if elected governor, "appoint a real advocate for the people." Yantis' plan to quit before January in the face of Doggett's continued opposition would squelsh that notion.

The insurance board has not changed property rates since July 1976. No effective date for the new rates was set immediately, but board staffers predict it will be about three months from now.

Board actuaries had recommended a 13.1 per cent homeowners hike, but Yantis began advocating no increase months ago.

He said companies were making enough money, as shown by the fact that 8 per cent of the policies are sold at below-standard rates. Yantis said companies are receiving more money, with little added risk to go with it, as policyholders increase the amount of coverage of their homes.

Storing Nuclear Wastes Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)-A White House study says there appears to be no suitable proposal for storing nuclear wastes under the ground.

The study issued Tuesday said that even deep salt beds, a leading contender as a permanent storage place, cannot be relied on because water could dissolve the salt causing radioactive wastes to leak out.

Won't Resign...

Sarkis Bows To Pressure

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -President Elias Sarkis bowed to Lebanese and international pressure today and withdrew his threat to resign, the Presidential Palace announced.

The 53-year-old Lebanese president resolved to resign last week after six days of heavy clashes between the nation's right-wing Christian militias and Syrian forces of the Arab League peacekeeping army, which polices the armistice that ended the 1975-76 civil war.

Police officials have reported the clashes killed 184 Christians and wounded 615 others. Syrian casualties have not been reported.

Sarkis' threat to quit had shocked the troubled nation, which has not yet recovered from the civil war between Christians and an alliance of leftist Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas.

Lebanese Moslem and Christian leaders, as well as the United States, Britain, France and other West European nations, the Vatican and almost all Arab countries, appealed to Sarkis, a Christian, to reconsider his decision.

A palace statement said the president summoned Lebanon's Moslem speaker of Parliament, Kamel Assad, and Moslem Premier Salim el Hoss and told them he had changed his mind about stepping down.

Both leaders emerged from the palace to tell reporters Sarkis would go on radio and television--either Saturday or Sunday--to tell the nation of his change of heart and propose a "working paper" to help remedy the nation's clashes.

The Syrian-Christian clashes stemmed principally from Christian resistance to broad Syrian security control over Lebanon, including the semi-autonomous and well-armed Christian sectors. The two sides are also at odds because of the Christians' partnership with Israel in fighting Palestinians in south Lebanon.

A new security plan has been put into effect phase by phase over the past three days to disengage Syrians and Christians in Beirut's Christian-dominated eastern half.

Lebanese policemen were being installed at sensitive checkpoints in the Christian sector to replace the Syrians, who took up positions nearby to keep a check on the policemen.

Security officials said the plan was designed to reduce chances of friction between the Syrians and Christian militiamen of the Phalange Party and the National Liberal Party.

Plans Shaping Up Here For Jr. Herford Show

The Great Plains Regional Junior Hereford Heifer Show will be held Aug. 2-3 in the Scurry County agriculture-livestock complex on the coliseum ground, and this year it is adding a new feature.

For the first time, a Premier Exhibitor will be selected. The award will be determined by each regular class being worth a certain number of points. Points of the exhibitors will be totaled at the conclusion of the show, and the person with the most points will receive the Premier Exhibitor's award.

This also is the first year for the show to be held in Snyder. The headquarters will be located at the American Motor Inn. A number of Snyder business firms are lending support to the show.

All heifers participating will qualify for the AHA Junior AI Program. Entries will be from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, and from other states if individuals wish to enter.

The show is conducted by the Texas Junior Hereford Association. The show committee is composed of Kathy Knox, co-chairman of the show, of Tarzan; Robert Cox, president of the Texas Junior Hereford Association of Stanton; Kevin Newman, director of the Texas Junior Hereford Association, of Stanton; and Larry Horwood, director of the TJHA, of Sterling City.

The champion and reserve champion heifers will be named and another highlight will be the showmanship contest. The top showman in each class is selected throughout the judging and then all compete for the Top Showman Award as the last event of the day.

Peach Pie To Serve 75,000

GAFFNEY, S.C. (AP)- When the peach pie created to celebrate the South Carolina Peach Festival came out of the oven, it was official - the largest pie ever baked, weighing 20 tons and measuring 25½-feet across.

The pie, baked for 50 hours by 600 volunteers, will serve about 75,000 people visiting the festival. Event officials said Thursday that the new record was certified by representatives of the Guinness Book of World Records.

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Ladies Western Suits 50% Off

Ladies Western Blouses and Pants 25%-50% Off

Group of Ladies Fashioned Colored Jeans 50% Off

Group of Knit Tops 30% Off

Acme Work Boots Reg. $44.95 $29.95

All Straw Hats 20% Off

Group of Men's Knit Western Long Sleeve Shirts $8.95

-H- WESTERN WEAR

Open Till 9 p.m. Monday JULY 17

COLLEGE HEIGHTS CENTER

HEALTH TIP from DEAN

The best laxative was the bran removed by millers from the wheat, reported a panel of medical experts to the F.D.A. The proper dosage is 6 to 14 grams (¼ to ½ ounce) taken daily with a full 8 ounces of liquid. Bran should not be taken by anyone with an intestinal obstruction.

Dr. N. C. Hightower, chairman, suggests a bran-rich breadfast cereal or several slices of whole wheat bread daily as the natural way to regularity.

Stinson Drug

BLACK & WHITE DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

RCA AC/DC Sportable Model AB097 9" diagonal $169.95 AC-DC-Battery Included

RCA AC/DC Sportable Model AB095 $124.95 AC-DC-Battery Ready

RCA Sportable Model AX120 $88.88

RCA Sportable Model AB121 $119.95

RCA Sportable Model AB192 $169.95

RCA Sportable Model AB162 $149.95

Summer Fun for Everyone

Store Hours
Mon.-Fri. 9-12, 1-5:30
Sat. 9-12

Great for Camping
Traveling
Football Games
Patio Outing
For People
On The Go!

Snyder Electronics
411 EAST HIGHWAY
SNYDER · Phone 573-6421

Call 573-5486

Classified Ads

6th DAY IS FREE

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS

All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. Ads may be taken over the phone so that they may be processed but payment must be made prior to publication.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Western Texas College
Snyder, Texas
Immediate Staff Vacancy
Dept.: Maintenance
Position: Janitor
Salary: Negotiable with experience
Duties: General cleaning of classrooms and offices.
General Qualifications: Pass a general physical, follow general instructions, be able to read and write.
Special Qualifications: Be willing to work nights and shift work.
Deadline: Applications should be in by July 19, 1978.
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:
Western Texas College
L. D. Walden
Director of Maintenance
573-8511 Ext 222
Snyder, Texas 79549
Please sen letters of application and vita sheet. Do not forward credentials unless specifically requested to do so. Unsolicited letters and vitas already on file will be duly considered.

IRA Independent School District is seeking bids for purchase of lights, fixtures and wiring for its football field. Bids will be opened at 8:30 p.m., July 24 at the Ira School.
Ron Plumlee
Superintendent

PUBLIC NOTICE
The board of equalization of the Snyder Consolidated Independent School District will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesay, July 25, in the Snyder High School Student Center.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

For Sale: Lot No. 102, Blk. B. Unit No. 1,2,3 & 4 Section No. 11 in the Garden of Everlasting Life containing 4 adult interment spaces, consisting of 135 sq. ft. contact CH. Reese, Route 4 Box 948, Sheridan, Ark. 92150.

GRAPEFRUIT PLAN with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula at your drugstore.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

A very special thank you to Dr. Jones, Dr. McSpadden, Dr. Dillaha and all the nursers for the wonderful care Tye received following his accident. Also an extra big thanks to all of our friends and family for the pretty flowers, cards and all the prayers said for Tye. Many thanks to everyone.
Gary & Denise Parks

Our thanks go out to those who helped our sorrow seem easier to bear during the illness and death of our loved one. May God bless each of you.
The Ellis House Family

PERSONAL A-5

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-295-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY
FARM BUREAU, seeks outstanding person to sell and service established farm and ranch accounts. Our good first year people earn $15,000 plus, and can expect steady increase during a 3 year training program leading to management. No travel: over 200 hours of profesional training. For confidential interview. Call 573-9963.

FACTORY DIRECT
DISTRIBUTORSHIP
4 BILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY
100% MARK-UP
NO SELLING
Established National Company with Manufacturing is currently expanding nationwide network of independent FACTORY DIRECT distributors to service retail accounts secured by Company in this area.
IMMEDIATE INCOME
PRODUCT RETURN PRIVILEGE
COMPLETE TRAINING
MAN OR WOMAN
FULL TIME/PART TIME
REPURCHASE PLAN
PLAN I.....$2690
PLAN II.....$5,380
PLAN III.....$8,070
Call Collect
(713) 333-3273

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	10c
2 days per word	18c
3 days per word	24c
4 days per word	30c
5 days per word	33c
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 4c per word	
Legals, per word	7c
Card of thanks, per word	7c

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. No refund will be made on ad after appearing in paper. The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought t his attention.
ERROR
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.

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Friday by 6:00 p.m.
On Sunday by 8:00 a.m.
Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing... please call 573-5486 Weekdays before 6:30 p.m. Sunday before 9:30 a.m.

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

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 573-8180, night or day!

SNYDER COUNCIL on Drugs and Alcohol-Texas Alcohol Traffic Safety Education DWI schools. Hours 9-5 daily 3610 College Ave. 24 hour call. 573-3233.

LOSE WEIGHT safely and fast with X-11 Diet Plan $3.00. REDUCE Excess fluids with X-Pel $3.50. Munden Pharmacy

GRAPEFRUIT PLAN with Diadax, eat satisfying meal and loose weight, now extra strength formula at your drugstore.

VEHICLES B

1973 Buick Riveria $2,000. 00. See at Fletchers 66, 573-0698.

FOR SALE: 1965 Plymouth Fury, $200.00 or best offer, call 573-6473.

1974 TOYOTA, very clean, 2 door HT Corona SR, 5 speed, air, AM-FM, big engine. 573-6563

1972 IMPALA Chevrolet for sale, $750. Call 573-0009 after 5 p.m.

1972 CORVETTE, extra clean, power and air, 573-3412.

FORD RANGER 1972 pickup - real clean. Call 573-5229 after 6:00.

SEE TO APPRECIATE-very clean 1976 Mercury Marquis. Inquire at Don Adams Laundry or see at 3201 Ave. V.

WRECKED FORD pickup, 1972.. $295, or will sell parts. 573-3911.

1974 FORD GALAXIE, 2 door, power and air, nice, $1750. Call 573-9818 or see at 3003 33rd after 5 p.m.

1976 FORD ¾ ton pickup for sale, 460 engine, all power and air. $2800. Call 573-3359.

1975 CHEVY ¾ ton pickup for sale, all power and air, $2100. Call 573-3359.

1972 FORD LTD, one owner, clean. Call 573-6293.

1975 MARK IV for sale, moon roof, all extras. Below book. Call 573-5882.

1977 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham loaded, older car or pickup for equity and assume payments. Call 573-7605.

EITHER WAY YOU SAVE!
Save money on high Utility bills with Mono therm INSULATION (3.77 R Factor per inch) Meets all Federal Regulations We install or Save Approx. 40 percent & do it yourself with our machine.
HEAD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
2401 Ave. T 573-3907

1973 FORD Ranchero, V-8, power, air, automatic, 8 track AM-FM radio. Call 573-3966.

MECHANICS LUCK: 1967 Chevrolet Station Wagon, rebuilt 283 engine, needs new gaskets, otherwise in running condition. See at Donelson Chevrolet Service Dept., Mr. Chresen, manager or call collect 915-365-2750, Allison Scott 208 8th St. Ballinger, Texas 76821.

1977 MAZDA rotary engine pickup, 15,800 miles, purchased new 10-3-77, 3 year, 75,000 mile warranty, exceptionaly clean, Serious inquires Call 573-0211.

FOR SALE, 1977 Suzuki P.E. 250, street legal. Call 573-8157.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

Grow earthworms for profit. Free data-American Worm Brokers, Inc. 2400 E. Colorado Ave. Denver, Co. 80210 or call Mr. Alexander, Collect 303-778-1029.

GROW PLANTS FOR PROFIT IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD EARN UP TO 12,000 A YEAR

As a backyard grower, you'll be provided with a greenhouse, starter plants, fertilizer, pots, etc...everything you need to set up a small business in your backyard. PLUS... you'll receive the expert advice and instructions of our borticulturist. The plants you raise will be bought from you under a five year program. This assures you a definite income and assures National Nurseries, Inc. a continual supply of plants. Cash required - Call now toll free. phones are staffed 24 hours.
1-800-325-6400
Operator 61

Have a highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims, Sportswear Fashion $13,-500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures & training. Call anytime for Mr. Waters at (501) 568-5125.

FACTORY DIRECT
DISTRIBUTORSHIP
4 BILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY
100% MARK-UP
NO SELLING
Established National Company with Manufacturing is currently expanding nationwide network of independent FACTORY DIRECT distributors to service retail accounts secured by Company in this area
IMMEDIATE INCOME
PRODUCT RETURN PRIVILEGE
COMPLETE TRAINING
MAN OR WOMAN
FULL TIME/PART TIME REPURCHASE PLAN
Plan I.....$2690
Plan II.....$5380
Plan III.....$8070
Call Collect
(713) 333-3273

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.

LOUNGE-BAR FOR LEASE, EXTRA NICE. Call 267-6466 or 267-9085. Big Spring, Texas.

WELL ESTABLISHED Plumber retiring, selling home and business, 3 bedroom, den with shop containing repair materials. Promising opportunity for young plumber. Colorado City 728-3636.

BUSINESSSERVICES D

A-C Portable Buildings
Any size ready built or built on site. Steel siding with choice of colors. 573-7776 or 573-0727.

RALPH'S CARPENTER SERVICE
573-5810
Custom remodeling & additions residential & commercial All work guaranteed to satisfy.

WATER WELL SERVICE
Windmills & domestic pumps, move, repair, replace, Tommy Marricle-573-2493 before 8:00 a.m. & after 6:00 p.m.

Professional
CARPET CLEANING
Deep Soil Extraction
Emergency
Water Removal
B. Keenans Aqua-Steam
573-6414

DUMP TRUCKS SERVICE
Front end loader, do yards, driveways, parking area, pads for mobile homes or whatever you need.
573-3136-Don McAnelly
Free estimates

VICENTE OLIVAREZ BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
Concrete work, remodeling & repairing.
1500 College Ave.
OFFICE 573-8786
or 573-2247

DON FOX
573-3995
ACOUSTICS BLOWN PAINTING-INTERIOR OR EXTERIOR REMODELING AND GENERAL REPAIR CARPET LAID 12 YEARS EXP. ALL WORK GUARANTEED CALL FOR ESTIMATES

TILLING GARDENS, yards, replanting grass, lawn mowing, weekly, monthly, yearly. Will go anywhere. Satisfactory work, free estimates. Call mornings & after 5:30 evenings. 573-2829, 573-8794.

WASHING - GREASING, car, truck washing, steam clean motors, hydrolic jack repair. Godwin Independent Station. 2301 N. College. 573-9219.

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

DITCHING
When you "gopher" a ditching job, house foundations, water and electric lines, 6" to 12" width and up to 40" deep, call 573-7567 for Tommy Williams.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST BUY IN
Guaranteed Renewable
HOSPITALIZATION
See
BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY
Local Claim Service
1822 26th Street 573-6911

TERMITE CONTROL AND TREE SERVICE are two of our many services. for our help, call **NACHLINGER PEST CONTROL** at 573-5646. Joe Alexander, owner.

CONCRETE WORK
Edwin Galyean
Small & Large Jobs
573-8264

Custom Lawnmowing - Have equipment for small or large jobs. Reasonable rates. 573-6218.

C. B. RADIOS repaired, installed after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday. Royce Rowden 573-8391.

Will do yard work or any kind of work. Call 573-6468 and ask Dall Floyd.

NEW KIRBYS
REPOSSESSED & USED KIRBYS
Service & Repair of all other vacuum cleaners.
T.T. WITHERS
573-2505.

ELECTROLUX CANISTER & UPRIGHT SALES & SERVICE
Delbert Jones
2207 28th
573-9005

ELECTROLUX SALES-SERVICE-SUPPLIES UPRIGHT & CANISTERS
Don Adams Laundry
2400 26th-573-9174
or 573-3747 after 6

Interior-Exterior Painting
Acoustics Blown
Free Estimates--Call
573-2384 or 863-2414
No job too large or small

EMPLOYMENT E

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

GUARANTEED INCOME
NATIONAL CORPORATION expanding this area. Looking for two key people to head up marketing team. Minimum investment required, secured by buy-back rule. First year potential $35,000 part-time. 2nd year $65,000 full-time. Ground floor. Only serious minded people should write. Send short resume to Box 949A, Snyder Daily news, Snyder, Texas 79649.

Aircraft Electrcian Trainee, High School graduates to age 25. Call toll free 1-492-9738.

SECRETARY, Bookkeeper position available. Experience required. Contact Annette Donnelly at 573-0710.

SALES POSITION
$15,000 to $25,000 your first year. Local opportunity, some traveling, group hospitalization and profit sharing. Previous sales and management experience helpful but not necessary. Send brief resume including phone number to:
Opportunity
P. O. Box 19693
Dallas, Texas 75219
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Do you need a job? See Snyder Employment Service Room 103 Brownfield bldg. 2425 College Ave. Phone 573-9472.

AVON
Summertime and the earning is good when you sell world-famous Avon Products. Flexible hours, high $. Call 573-2558.

LIFE, ACCIDENT AND HEALTH REPRESENTATIVE
1. Guaranteed renewable for life A and H contracts under 65. Pre-existing conditions covered after 180 days.
2. Finest Medicare supplement. Pre-existing conditions covered after 90 days.
3. Excellent life policies, particularly young age market.
4. Excellent compensation paid on weekly basis - renewable on a monthly basis.
5. Excellent training with weekly salary during training.
6. Company group ins. and fringe benefits.
NATIONAL CO. WITH OVER 4 BILLION IN FORCE.
Contact Mr. Russell
at 915 - 573-5432
Mon. - Thurs.

LVN OPENINGS, full and part-time, starting salary $4.40 per hour, fringe benefits. Contact Claxton Lodge, Colorado City, 728-5247.

STORE HELP--Need person for retail sales. Experience helpful. Apply with manager, 9 to 11 a.m. weekdays. Forrest Lumber Co., 2109 25th St., Snyder, Texas.

Classified Ads 573-5486.

HILLSIDE MONUMENT WORKS
Col. City Hwy Ph. 573-5251
night 573-9025
Next Door to Hillside Memorial Gardens

OILFIELD SERVICE TRAINEES
And Experienced Personnel
Excellent opportunity for individuals interested in a career with an established and growing oilfield service company.

JOB OFFERS
- Permanent employment
- Opportunity to develop skills through job training.
- Opportunity for advancement into management or sales
- Excellent benefits

For interview call 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Monday through Friday

AMF TUBOSCOPE, INC.
Tommy Hood
915-573-2665
84 Bypass
Snyder, Texas

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Rapidly Expanding National Company interviewing for one of the most outstanding public relation and sales position for insurance in the state. Man or woman selected will be thoroughly trained with expenses advanced while training. Experienced sales people earn more than $2000.00 per month. Must be over 21, own good car and be willing to work steady. For appointment contact Mr. Payne at 915- 573-5432

NOW TAKING applications for day waitress. Apply in person at Pizza Hut, 3909 College. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

INSTRUCTION F

LEARN TO FLY
Sight Seeing Flights
Air Taxi, Charter Flights
Airline Connections
C. Jake Amato
Airtrax
Afternoons & Evenings
573-2465

PRIVATE SWIMMING-LESSONS given by Shana Smith. For further information call 573-9881 or 573-0266.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE in my home - hot meals, low rates - call 573-9852.

STATE LICENSED and insured child care in my home. Call 573-8602.

PENNYRICH BRAS & GIRDLES
A Perfect One For Every Figure.
Anita Erwin
573-7988

DRESS MAKING
Buttonholes, Alterations
CALICO COTTAGE
2005 26th
573-0844

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

CHOICE ALFALFA for sale: $2.50 per bale. 573-6670.

Craft Sales and Service
Owner O.K. Fletcher
Rent Travel Trailers
By Day or Week
573-6859

CLASSIFIED ADS

BULL SEMEN
FRED CROSS
573-7003
Representative of American Breeders Service.

CUSTOM PLOWING, big ox or chisel and Tandam disc and garden plowing. Phone 573-6670 or 573-2947.

AERIAL SPRAYING, Johnson grass, thrips, fleahoppers, Gary Diamond: Diamond's Flying Service. Phone 573-0767 Snyder or 735-2094 Rotan nights.

FRESH HONEY
FOR SALE
300 24th
Phone 573-3873
or 1503 Ave. R.
573-2374

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

APACHE FOLD down travel trailer, sleeps 8, stove, ice box, like new. $1700. 3725 Sunset. Call 573-7145.

For Sale 1977 Glastron CV-16 boat, 150 hp Mercury, power tilt & trim, Dilly trailer, extra nice. 728-3071.

MOTOR HOME 1973 Open Road 21 ft., fully self contained, air conditioned, power plant, cruse control, $8750. 573-2121.

FAT FISHWORMS - one block east, 2 blocks south of Eddie's Pharmacy. 4200 Ave. R. 573-6626.

18' PLEASURE CRAFT ski-rig, 80 hp. Mercury. 204 35th. 573-8650.

SKI RIG, 16 ft. GW Invader, race boat, Mercury motor, heavy duty trailer. $1695 or will trade on pickup or motorcycle. 573-3911.

1974 GLASTRON Bass Boat. Call 863-2338 or 573-9672.

MARLIN-V-HOLE, 18 ft. with 140 hp in-outboard Mercruiser engine. Nice interior, power trim, Angelo drive on trailer, 1974 model 2900. Call 728-5514 after 5 p.m.

MERCHANDISE K

FRAMES MADE to order, over 400 styles, square & oval mats cut ot order. 20 per cent off with this ad. Studio Royal, Cogdell Center. 573-6882.

KEEP CARPETS beautiful despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $2, Clark Lumber.

Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners repaired, supplies all makes. House calls, C.C. Allen, 573-6171.

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS, new Home sewing machines. Repair all makes. Stevens-Whitfields-573-3918, 235-2889-Sweetwater.

5000 EVAPORTIVE down draft cooler. 3-ton window refrig. unit. Call 573-8246.

FOR SALE: 8mm movie camera & projector, decorator fireplace and bunkbeds. Call 573-5525.

WANTED old, torn, faded or cracked photographs to be restored to like new condition. 25 per cent off all copy and restoration services during July with this ad. Free estimates. Call today. Studio Royal, Cogdell Center, 573-6882.

LARGE MAPLE rocker, by Ethan Allen with gold colored cushions. $60. Call 573-8236.

EXTRA LONG couch, no tears or worn spots. Call 573-5157.

8 TRACK Deck AM-FM radio, 2 speakers. 5 piece chrome dining suit. 573-7157.

DUO-THERM air conditioner for camper trailer. 10,000 BTU. Call 573-5510.

FOUR ALUMINUM Cragar mags--fit Chevy pickup, 5 hole. Call 573-8826 after 5 p.m.

Quitting Business Sale
Art Supplies, frames, macrame supplies, tole supplies. All merchandise 40 per cent off. No further reductions. Marie's Art Studio in Rotan.

NEW STEEL Building for sale, 50x150x16, 26 gauge color. 806-364-7211 or nights 806-938-2203.

PORTABLE TV black & white - small tables. Call 573-9852.

8 Track Tapes at discount prices at Youngs Texaco, 3701 College Ave. Latest hits available, rock and roll, country and western. Top quality. Guaranteed 30 days - special until July 1 - "Stardust" by Willie Nelson, $5.98, "Shadow-Dancing" by Andy Gibb, $5.98, sound track from "Grease" by Olivia Newton-John, John Travolta, $10.98. Portable 8 track tape players AC-DC, $29.95 We also sell tape cases, speakers, 8 track and cassette players, costume jewelry and good used tapes, trade 2 for 1 or buy one for $2.98. Charge it all on your Texaco, Visa, Bank Americard or Master Charge card.

If you like antiques, browse at
CHOICE ANTIQUES
710 25th St.
Hattie Gatlin
China cabinets, round oak table, chairs, wash stands, cedar wardrobe, glass, china, lamps and lamp parts.
Visa and Mastercharge
Open Mon. Thru Sat.
9:30 - 5:30

LET US re-build your old mattress and box springs. We make them like new. Free pickup and delivery. Dunnam mattress. 2109 College Ave. 573-2142.

Tiny Turtle Turquoise
Necklaces, Earrings, Tie Tacs, Belt Buckles, money clips, bracelets, watch bands, all handmade by the Indians of New Mexico. Call 573-8236.

FOR SALE Like new 22 World Book Encyclopedia with bookcase, one year old. $175. Pair of boys band shoes 7½ D $10. Call 573-3458.

Lois' Shop Sale
Old East Hwy 80, Colorado City, Antique dolls and glass ware, furniture, books, lamps, collectables and minatures. Open Sunday afternoon. Monday thru Friday 8-5.

HANGING BASKETS, small plants, ferns, begonias, fantasia. Macrame hangers. Raggedy Ann & Andy dolls. 1907 31st.

ITEMS FOR SALE
Coopertone Washer, dryer, dishwasher, air conditioner, 8 mm, Estey organ, radioes, and etc. 411 30th.

Sectional sofa, chair, two stoves. Antique bed frame and dresser with mirror. Call 573-6214.

Buy Sell or Trade
Used Air Conditioners
New, used Electric Motors
2407 Ave. H.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Discount Prices
Fast Service
Call 573-8047

FOR SALE--30" Hardwick gas range for sale. Bronze. 4514 Fredonia.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

AKC registered White German Shepherd puppies for sale. 573-9941, 2001½ 22nd.

BEAUTIFUL Registered Sorrell Gelding with light mane and tail, 6 years old, gentle, used for roping and parades. Call 573-6724.

AKC REGISTERED tiny Yorkshire Terrier puppies. Call 573-6905.

REGISTERED Rat Terrier puppies for sale. $37.50. Call 573-5270.

TO GIVE AWAY, 2 year old male Doberman, not for family with children. Has all shots. 573-7375.

REGISTERED Appaloosa mare, good barrel racing horse for young person. Call 573-8430.

TWO MILK goats for sale. 2205 Ave. M. Call 573-5172.

FREE KITTENS and cat. Call 573-5921.

FREE CUTE kittens. Call 573-2455.

FOR SALE: Two white Eskimo Spitz male puppies. Registered. Call 573-2981.

FOR SALE : Full blood Dachshund puppies. Call 573-8080 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALES K-5

GARAGE SALE
212 36th

AIR CONDITIONED INSIDE SALE
Fargerson house in Hermleigh. Antiques, tents, camping trailer guns, bottles and more.
Thurs. thru Sun.

GARAGE SALE
3606 Jacksboro
Good children and adult clothes, rocking chair, bicycle, lawn mower, toys, books, household items and misc.

Back Yard Sale
107 34th
Friday 8:30 to 4:30
Come and Look

INSIDE SALE
2900 Ave. F.
Sat. and Sun.
9 to 7

3 Family Garage Sale
9 miles east 180, brown brick on left. Good boys and adult clothes, some baby things, household items, decorative and nice.
Friday & Saturday
After 1 p.m. Sunday

GARAGE SALE
Fri - Sun.
Lots of stuff, dining suite, also lots of minnows. 1 block east and 2 blocks south of Eddie's Pharmacy.
4200 Ave. R
573-6626

MOVING SALE
Stove, refrigerator, stereo and misc.
Sat. & Sun.
3734 Ave. V

YARD SALE
Sat. & Sun., 9 until
806 33rd ST.

GARAGE SALE
3009 40th
Sun and Mon afternoon
5 p.m. to dark
Records, tapes, magazine, quiet toys, clothing & misc. items. Some tuperware.

FRONT YARD SALE
2001 Park St.
2nd house off Clairmont Road behind work clothes rental.
All Day Sunday

GAY 20 GARAGE SALE
Various items
1609 27th
Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sun. Noon to 6 p.m.

RENTALS L-1

FOR RENT lot for mobile home. $45.00 Call 863-2214.

For rent a 60 x 150 warehouse. Call 573-9376. Available Aug. 1st.

1 and 2 bedroom apts. with air conditioning, water and cable paid. See manager 2604 25th.

SNYDER EAST MOTEL
Low Weekly Rates
Commercial, Daily
Cable TV
King & Queen Beds
East Hwy 573-6961

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Well located. 573-9001.

FOR RENT: Commercial building 20x80.
2415 College Ave.
573-6171

FURNISHED 2, 3, & 4 room apartments with or without T.V. Bills paid, no children or pets. Phone 573-3566 or 306 28th.

PONDEROSA MOTEL
Low Daily, Weekly Rates
Color Cable TV
Lamesa Hwy
573-2671

COMMERCIAL BUILDing for rent on East Hwy. For more information inquire at 2701 Ave. E.

2 BEDROOM house for rent. 311 Ave. V from 4 to 6 p.m. except Sunday.

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

Low Daily & Weekly Rates
Color Cable TV
Also Apts for Rent
Travel Inn Motel
1001 25th
573-2641

MOBILE HOMES L-9

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath mobile home. $500 factory rebate. $163 a month, includes insurance. Quality Mobile Home Sales 5111 College Ave. 573-3230.

1973 Atlas mobile home for sale, 2 bedroom, 12 X 50, good condition. Call 573-0083.

TRAILER HOUSE, parking space, for rent on 50 x 150 lots - residential area, shady pecan trees. Call 573-8658.

MOBILE HOME--1973 14 x 68, for sale. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call after 1 p.m., 573-0395.

MOBILE HOME lot for rnet. 3 miles west of town. Call 573-3911.

FOR SALE: 14 X 80, 3 bedroom, mobile home, low equity, take over payments. Call 573-2958.

1975 TRAILWAYS For Sale, 12 x 52, 2 bedroom, completely furnished, including washer, dryer and central refrig. A-C and heat. Call 573-8625 after 6:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE M

1. Land, 160 a. pasture, 80 cult. Small barn, water well, 2 tanks.
2. West 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fruit trees & garden, water well & pump $15,000.
3. West--In Country, paved rd, 2, bedrm. den, 1B fenced yd. $17,000.
4. Bargain-15 acres in city limits, fenced, liberal terms.
5. Old 3 bdrm home in real good repair, 4.8 acres $17,500.00.
6. Income property--4 houses and furniture, block of land. Terms.
7. Mobile home lot in town 100' by 150'--Utilities available.
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Tests Are Ordered On Dugas

BEAUMONT (AP)-District Judge Larry Gist this morning ordered a complete psychiatric examination for Ovide Joe Dugas Jr., accused of killing five members of a Southeast Texas family.

Gist also reduced bond on Linda Mae Burnett, accused of conspiring with Dugas in the slayings.

Mrs. Burnett pleaded innocent to all five charges of capital murder. Her bond was reduced from $100,000 per count to $20,000. After the hearing, Mrs. Burnett's attorney, Joe Goodwin, began the process of getting his client out of the Jefferson County Jail.

Dugas and Mrs. Burnett are charged in connection with the abduction-slayings of Bishop Phillips and four members of his family earlier this month from their Winnie farmhouse.

Jefferson County District Attorney James McGrath said the state agreed to the rduction "with great reluctance." Goodwin said the bond was lowered because Mrs. Burnett has three children.

Her pre-trial hearing is set for September.

Dugas' next court appearance is set for Aug. 25 when his psychiatric evaluation is expected to be complete. His total $500,000 bond was not reduced and he is expected to remain at the county jail while undergoing tests by two psychiatrists.

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On long shut-in afternoons, give the children magazines and scissors to clip those "money off" coupons, suggests Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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WOULD YOU BELIEVE this is an elephant? An elephant seal, that is. When he matures, 3-year-old Petey will have a "trunk" nearly 2 feet long. The protruding proboscis is used by males of his species to produce mating calls. Petey lives with three dozen other seals and sea lions at Sea World of Ohio.

Doorman Sees, Knows *All, But Won't Tell*

EDITOR's NOTE-One lure of the big city is that you don't have to answer to nosy neighbors. But any anonymity you seek usually ends at your apartment building entrance. That's where the doormen stand to serve. And to see, to know, if not to tell.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-He sees everything. He says nothing. Usually. He doesn't bat an eye when you introduce the "cousin" who will be staying the weekend. He'll usually accept a glass of "Jackie Gleason iced tea." He's your doorman.

If you live in a big city apartment, he probably knows more about you than your spouse, your psychiatrist, your best friend. In fact, he might as well post a sign: "Abandon privacy, all ye who enter here."

He's hired to look presentable, open the door and announce visitors. That's it. But this uniformed legion, most with World War II haircuts and of Irish Extraction, doesn't stop there. The doorman carries groceries, signs for parcels, waters plant, feeds cats and parakeets - he usually balks at walking dogs - watches youngsters as Mommy ducks to the corner store, chats with the lonely on summer nights, consoles a man whose girl just left him. Says "Welcome Home" when the vacation is over, recommends babysitters and cleaning women, lends you $5 for the taxi, and helps you out of a tight spot.

Take Tom, a doorman for 15 years. That's not his real name, but he'd like to keep his job. One night he saw a tenant's girlfriend getting out of a taxi in front of the building. He also saw the tenant getting off the elevator with another woman.

Tom raced to the taxi, put his considerable girth between the girlfriend and the door, put his arms around her, spun her in the opposite direction and engaged her in small talk all the way back to the canopied highrise. The young man and his date walked behind Tom and caught the same taxi.

As the cab pulled away, Tom did what he's paid to do. He buzzed the young man's apartment and reported he wasn't at home. The girlfriend saw nothing, Tom saw everything and said nothing and the tenant tipped him $10 later.

"Quickest 10 bucks I ever made," says Tom.

Then there's a doorman on Manhattan's chic East Side who would like to be called Larry. He's only been on the job a few years, but his powers of observation are keen.

He noticed, for instance, that one married man played squash a few times a week and that a married woman on the same floor played bingo the same nights.

"You just put two and two together," he says.

Do they know that he knows? Sure. "At first they didn't. But now I kid with them."

Larry knows a lot more about his building than the facts that there are 199 units, 276 tenants and 33 dogs. Exactly 33 dogs?

"It can get boring here, so I counted 'em one night."

A girl going with a married man? That's easy.

"He's never here on the weekends, he leaves by 10 to 10:30 and they always send out for dinner."

Larry and Tom both work the most lucrative and interesting shifts, late afternoon until midnight, the hours in which tenants are most likely to display their foibles.

Doormen in New York City earn about $220 a week - plus tips and Christmas gifts from tenants.

Their union says a doorman averages between $750 and $1,000 at Christmas.

Counters Larry: "Who are they kidding? Anybody who doesn't pull in $3,000 at Christmas has bad breath, a bad personality and body odor."

Other doormen agree. They also say they average about $25 a week in tips throughout the year. The IRS hears about some of it. In some cases, none.

Most doormen prefer cash gifts, but a lot of people throw in a bottle. "I got stuff at home I won't drink in 10 years," says one.

What about drinking on the job, a la Carlton the Doorman on the "Rhoda" show?

"Sure," says Tom. "Tenants bring down a cold beer or some Jackie Gleason iced tea in a glass. The super knows, but as long as you're not blatant he doesn't care."

The doorman can be your best friend or your worst. He tries to be nice, but some tenants look down on him as the hired help and can get a little nasty. Tips don't necessarily make the difference.

"The one you do the least for gives you the biggest tips," says a Park Avenue doorman.

On the other hand, if you get nasty, the doorman can, too. He can refuse to sign for deliveries or pay for a postage due letter. He can forget to tell the super about the leaky faucet you reported. He can deny most requests by saying he's not allowed to leave the door, which is true.

Doormen become members of the family to some tenants. They are invited to parties, weddings and bar mitzvahs.

Billy Jackson, a 64-year-old doorman in Brooklyn Heights - one of the few who said he didn't care if he was quoted by name - says he's been invited to spend vacations at one tenant's Cape Cod home.

Jackson knows the neighborhood as well as the tenants. A doctor's office is across the street, and Jackson talked a policeman out of giving tickets to two pregnant women who had parked illegally. Both later delivered boys - one named Jackson and one after the other cop who looked the other way.

Two Disaster Areas Named

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked two federal agencies Friday to declare Crockett and Val Verde counties as disaster areas as a result of drought conditions from June 1, 1977, to this past June 1.

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Re-Canvass Ruled In Abilene

ABILENE (AP)--Pro-liquor forces have won the latest battle between the "wets" and the "drys," but the war is far from over. And in the meantime, this West Texas city remains as dry as its parched prairies.

District Judge Don Lane Friday ordered Taylor County Commissioners to recanvass all ballots in Abilene's June 17 wet-dry election. The first count showed the wets with a narrow 11,591 to 11,460 victory.

But the commissioners, in recounting the votes for an official canvass, tossed out votes from Box 19 on grounds the precinct boundaries were "in limbo." Box 19 voted wet, 511 to 354, and without these votes the result falls back in favor of the dry forces.

Buck Wood, attorney for the dry Citizens for a Better Community, said he will appeal Lane's ruling. Since Wood is allowed 10 days to file his motion, no court-ordered canvass is expected before the end of the month.

The one time West Texas cattle town has been dry since 1902. Those who indulge make frequent pilgrimages to nearby suburbs of Impact and Buffalo Gap where they pay up to $8.60 for a case of beer.

Wet forces, called Update '78, asked for Friday's hearing, claiming the commissioners had no right to throw out any of the returns. Judge Lane agreed.

County Judge Roy Skaggs conceded he had been deluged with calls from irate citizens mad about the court's refusal to canvass controversial voting Box 19. He said the ballots were thrown out because the precinct boundaries "were in limbo" after annexation proceedings were implemented by the city last year and a precinct line automatically changed.

The court took the position Friday that it had acted according to state law when it canvassed the ballots last Monday--excluding Box 19. C. G. Whitten, Update '78 attorney, argued that the canvass was incomplete.

Tower Urges Young's Resignation

AUSTIN (AP)—Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, urged President Carter to demand U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's resignation, but stopped short Friday of endorsing other calls for Young's impeachment.

"His statement to the foreign press that there are hundreds or perhaps thousands of political prisoners in the United States is a scurrilous slander of our nation at a time when we desperately need to extend the campaign for human rights throughout the world," Tower said.

"I do not believe that Mr. Young can remain any longer as our ambassador to the United Nations without placing our intire foreign policy in jeopardy for years to come," he said.

'A' Stamp Mail Forwarded

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Postal Service says it has given employees instructions to forward mail carrying the special "A" stamp to foreign countries, although it advises people not to use such a stamp for mail going abroad.

Postal Service spokesman Ron Powell said Friday the service has no indication that foreign postal installations are returning mail carrying the stamp. Some published reports have said such stamps are not being accepted abroad because they show no specific monetary value.

The temporary stamp went into use when the price of mailing a first-class letter went from 13 cents to 15 cents last May and the Postal Service found itself without enough 15-cent stamps.

PRESIDENT CARTER WILL have to do more than don a feathered headdress to keep American Indians happy. Indian activists have begun to express fear that the administration is seeking to strip them of their lands and culture. "When Carter was campaigning, he met with the national Indian leaders and guaranteed that he would protect the treaty obligations and help us on major problems and issues," said John E. Echohawk, director of the Native American Rights Fund. "We are starting to see now that was a false promise."

Indians Complete Walk To Nation's Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)--Nearly 800 American Indians are breaking camp and walking into the nation's capital, completing "The Longest Walk" a 3,000 mile march from California to Washington in protest of federal legislation they say would deprive them of treaty rights.

The walk, which began Feb. 11, is the longest protest march in North American history.

The Indian contigent, representing some 80 tribes, arrived late Friday at Greenbelt State Park in Maryland on the outskirts of the District of Columbia.

The Indians planned to end the march today with a peacepipe smoking religious ceremony in a teepee village on the Mall between the Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument.

Religious ceremonies, workshops and protests before the White House, Congress and Supreme Court are scheduled for next week.

Lehman Brighton, one of the march coordinators, said the "Longest Walk" is designed to draw attention to legislation he said is designed to "destroy the American Indian way of life."

One bill before Congress, for example, would abrogate all treaties with the Indians and abolish federal reservations.

Other bills are designed to strip Indians of water rights, fishing rights, land rights, and of the right to govern themselves without interference from the federal government, he said.

"The legislation is part of an overall blacklash that is aimed at minority people," Brighton said.

Of particular concern, Brighton said, is the queston of natural resources. Indian lands contain substantial deposits of coal, uranium, oil and natural gas.

"The natural resources are the main reason they want our land," he said.

He also said Indians want the federal government to stop what he said was its practice of sterilizing Indian women. He said that activity marked a deliberate government attempt to eliminate Indians.

"The federal government has sterilized approximately 300,000 Indian women in the last 20 year," he said. "If we don't stop the sterilizations, there will be no need for reservations. Who will be left to occupy them?"

The march has attracted a wide variety of Indians, young and old, radical and establishment. They come from all parts of the country, from high plains to coastal lowlands.

About 200 have completed the entire march.

Large fruit bats live in colonies in the Philippines and are often hunted for their flesh and fur.

Energy Bill Delay Embarrasses Carter

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate's decision to delay action on one of President Carter's energy bills until after the Bonn economic summit is "an obvious embarrassment to the president," says the chairman of the Senate Energy Committee.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said there are still enough votes to pass the bill on Tuesday but that by then the gesture will have lost some of its symbolic importance.

Democratic leaders had tried to give Carter a long-denied victory on his energy program while he was still in West Germany conferring with U.S. trading partners, a conference that will be over by time the Senate now gets around to voting.

But the freshman Republican who forced the delay, Sen. Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico, denied he intentionally tried to embarrass Carter. "I think the president does that very well by himself," the former geologist and astronaut told reporters.

Schmitt started to filibuster the bill - the first portion of Carter's five-part energy bill to reach either chamber for a final vote - on Friday. Fearing such a tactic could tie up Senate action for days, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia reluctantly agreed to a compromise that delayed the vote until 2 p.m. Tuesday - well after this weekend's summit in Bonn.

The measure before the Senate is designed to increase industrial use of coal and, since it is one of the less controversial parts of Carter's 15-month old energy plan, it had been expected to breeze through the Senate.

Schmitt said he felt the bill raised many questions, "is bad legislation and that's the only purpose I have, to call to the attention of my colleagues some of the worst provisions of this bill."

But Jackson said: "I think it's most regretable. Obviously, it has something to do with the president's trip, because the vote is now scheduled when the Bonn conference is over."

"It's an obvious embarrassment to the president," he said.

Carter suffered another set-back Friday - in a long string of defeats on energy issues - when the House rejected a bid to give him power to kill plans for the nation's nuclear breeder reactor project planned for a site on Tennessee's Clinch River.

The presidential authority was part of a package worked out through months of negotiations between the administration and key House members and offered as an amendment to an energy bill by Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala.

In return for the authority, some $55 million would have been earmarked for a study of a larger, more advanced breeder reactor than the version planned for Clinch River.

Man Gets Shoe In Mouth

AUSTIN (AP)—All John Lightsey wanted was a toothpick but he got a shoe in his mouth instead.

The 20-year-old man told police he reached past a woman at an Austin hamburger stand to get a toothpick. He said "excuse me" but the woman objected, called him an obscene name and an argument ensued.

Lightsey said the controversy ended when the woman, unidentified, hit him in the face with her shoe, causing a one-inch cut.

Lightsey filed a complaint but officers have made no arrest.

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IS THE FACT that you haven't mastered a new dance since the fox trot keeping you home on Saturday nights? If so, take this five-step disco dance lesson from choreographer Peter Gennaro. (Left to right.) 1. Gennaro gets started by bouncing his clasped hands off one hip. 2. He moves his hands in front of him, brings his elbows together and starts short, fast steps forward and back. 3. Now his hands have reached the other hip while he executes a crossover step. 4. Next comes a reverse hip rotation with his hands still clasped. 5. Then, before starting the pattern again, he does a little freelance movement. Gennaro introduced his dance recently at a New York City gathering to launch a new brand of shampoo, Agree.

Texas Legislators Have Little To Brag About

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas legislators had little to brag about after the first week of the special session that was called to ease the pains of inflation-weary taxpayers.

It's true the Senate and House quickly agreed on two issues - repeal of the state utilities sales tax and increasing inheritance ex-exemptions.

But there was a hitch.

Each house approved its own version and the final relief measure must be re-written by a 10-member conference committee that will be influenced by all the controversies still ahead in the session.

Some senators predicted openly that passage of the two relief measures would be all that the special session accomplishes.

"No, I wouldn't be surprised," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said when asked if he would be upset if that was all this session did.

One veteran senator has final adjournment resolution ready at all times, just waiting for Hobby's nod to send it up for action.

However, on the other side of the pink granite Capitol the feeling is that the session if far from finished - may be extending into a second 30-day period.

There were repeated rumors at the end of the week that Gov. Dolph Briscoe would open the session to still other subjects in hopes of getting more support for some of his recommendations, particularly his plan that all taxes must be approved by two-thirds of the legislature.

Briscoe's office was silent on the subject Friday.

On Monday, Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, will introduce his new-look property tax reform bill that he hopes will attract Briscoe's support. Peveto already has gained at least limited support of the real estate lobby by adding a provision that local property taxes cannot be increased more than 5 percent without voter review and approval. He claims support of the Texas Farm Bureau by adding a second provision that farm land must be assessed on its productivity, not by market value.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, a supporter of Attorney General John Hill, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, said Friday night that if Briscoe does not submit property tax reform, "there's a substantial possibility that all other tax relief porposals will be defeated."

Bryant led a group of about 50 House members, including several Hill campaign leaders, that blocked immediate House hearings on several Briscoe recommendations last week.

The committe hearings start Monday, but there is only a chance any of the measures will reach the debate stage during the week.

Before the special session started, Hill told a joint legislative committee, headed by Peveto, that Texas taxpayers would get cheated if they get tax limitation without changes in the property tax law.

Hill has said over and over that he thinks any action on limiting state and local taxes or putting a cap on state spending should wait until the 1978 Legislature.

Hill said he saw no reason why tax relief measures such as the utilities tax sales tax repeal and increasing inheritance tax exemptions should not be passed by the special session.

Peveto told a news conference Thursday that he did not think "we can pass any constitutional amendments on tax limitation without passing the property tax reform bill. You've got to have both. It's impossible to administer property tax relief measures without a uniform system of appraisal. I think more than 50 members of the House feel that way."

Constitutional amendments must pass the legislature by two-thirds vote and 51 members in the House and 11 members of the Senate can block any such measure.

Briscoe has submitted proposed state constitution changes that would raise homestead exemtions, limit local taxes, allow citizens to cut taxes by election, provide for taxing of agricultural lands on productivity and to make it more difficult for the legislature to pass tax bills.

Rickshaw Service Is Denied City

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)-People here will have to make do without the services of a "rickshaw" company, the city commission ruled.

The commission, acting upon the advice of traffic engineer Gerald Blair, unanimously denied a petition asking for passage of laws allowing a "rickshaw service" in the downtown area.

Blair said if the "rickshaw" really a bicycle outfitted to carry passengers were used on the streets, it would be a traffic hazard, and if it were used on the sidewalks, it would represent a hazard to pedestrians.

Sculptors Gywnn Murrill of Agoura and Michael McMillen of Santa Monica, and video artist John Sturgeon of Venice have been named winners of its 1978 New Talent Awards by the Mene Conteprary Art Council County Musem of Art.

San Fernando Trying To Annex Part Of LA

By BILL GARDNER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)-One day this month a sprawling giant named Los Angeles looked down and noticed something gnawing on its ankle.

What was it? Well, it seems little San Fernando, population 17,000, had suddenly developed a voracious appetite and was trying to bite off a chunk of Los Angeles with 150,000 people.

San Fernando needs a bigger tax base, Mayor Larry Dick said. The city needs to expand, and the nearby area is a likely place to do it. So what if it happens to be part of Los Angeles?

The Los Angeles City Council was furious.

One councilman accused San Fernando of "trying to steal some of the city of Los Angeles" and another urged his colleagues to "fight fire with fire" by annexing the smaller city.

The council voted unanimously to study the possibility of annexing 99 percent of San Fernando. It cannot annex the whole city because that would be a consolidation and would require voter approval from San Fernando residents.

A quirk in California annexation law allows a city to annex part of another city. A law to change that has been passed but will not take effect until January. It will require annexations to be approved areas.

It is like the pot calling the kettle black for Los Angeles to complain about annexation, San Fernando officials say.

Back in the late 1700s, there were only two communities in this area. Los Angeles was the smallest, and the other was San Fernando, which sprang up because of the San Fernando mission.

Part of San Fernando was incorporated in 1911. In 1914, Los Angeles annexed the rest of the undeveloped San Fernando Valley.

San Fernando was thus surrounded, its city limits frozen. Even the San Fernando mission was annexed by Los Angeles and is now a mile from the San Fernando city limits.

As San Fernando grew slowly, Los Angeles mushroomed into one of the nation's most sprawling cities and today completely surrounds the smaller city.

A million people live in the San Fernando Valley.

Calendar Day Oil Allowable Up

AUSTIN (AP)-Texas' average calendar day oil allowable is 3,597,266 barrels, 2,673 barrels a day more than on July 1, the railroad commission reported Friday.

The commission said the legal rate of flow was measured from 182,119 wells, 633 more wells than were listed July 1.

Retail Beef Prices Have Eased Some

WASHINGTON (AP)-As predicted, retail beef prices apparently have eased slightly, according to preliminary figures by the Agriculture Department.

But officials still maintain that a recent slump in the live-cattle market will not mean much to consumers at retail counters and that the long-range outlook calls for continued relatively high beef prices.

The department said Friday that the average price of choice-grade beef, measured on an all-cut basis, was less than $1.83 a pound the last week of June. That was down about 2.5 cents a pound from mid-June when the price was about $1.85 a pound.

But the preliminary beef price average for all of June was more than $1.83 a pound, a record for a single month. In May, the average was slightly less than $1.73 a pound. In June of last year, the average beef price was about $1.37 a pound.

The report showed that by July 1 choice grade steers sold for about $52 per 100 pounds, down from more than $60 a month earlier. By July 8, however, those had gone up again to $54.29 per 100 pounds, on the average. A year ago, steers brought about $40 per hundredweight.

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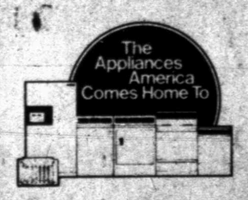

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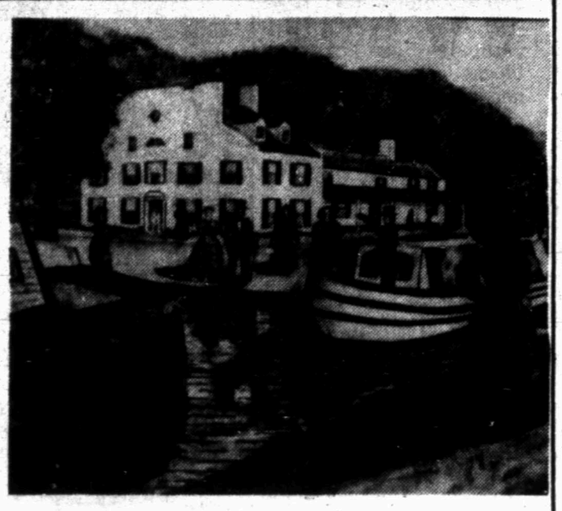

CONSTRUCTION OF THE Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, which stretches from Washington, D.C., to Cumberland, Md., got underway 150 years ago with President John Quincy Adams turning over the first spade of dirt. To celebrate the C & O Canal's sesquicentennial, the National Park Service is exhibiting paintings of the waterway's past and present by Maryland artist Earl Minderman. The 185-mile canal begins in the Georgetown section of the nation's capital (above); the canal towpath, where friends, relatives and merchants once gathered to meet the barges, is now a popular trail for joggers and cyclists. Some 14 miles north along the canal is the Great Falls Tavern (right), formerly a favorite rest stop for travelers; today it is a canal museum and visitors' center.

Community Meeting Set At Hermleigh

HERMLEIGH-A community meeting has been set here for 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, in the community center.

All residents of the Hermleigh area have been urged to attend. Reports will be presented on the progress of projects which were suggested at previous meetings, and ideas for other possible projects will be considered as time permits.

Ray Simmons will serve as moderator and Mrs. Larry Farr as secretary. Refreshments will be served by the Hermleigh Lions Club.

Scotland Yard took its name from the Scottish embassy, which once stood there.

Snyderite Has Role In Play

ALPINE – Emmalie Sleeper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Sleeper of Snyder, has been cast in one of the three plays being presented this summer at the Theatre of the Big Bend here.

Ms. Sleeper will play Lucy in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," a musical which features the entire Peanuts gang from Charles M. Schultz's comic strip.

The play will be presented once a week at Sul Ross State University's Outdoor Theatre through Aug. 12.

As many as 4,000 persons are expected to attend the performance of all three productions that form the repertory for the theater's 13th season.

Ms. Sleeper is a graduate student at Sul Ross, majoring in drama. "Charlie Brown" will mark her debut at the Theatre of the Big Bend.

In addition to her role as Lucy, Ms. Sleeper is serving as costume designer for all the summer theatre productions.

Snyderite Is On Honor Roll

AUSTIN--Win Bunch, a Snyder High School graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bunch, 3400 40th St., has been listed on the honor roll of the College of Engineering at the University of Texas at Austin for the spring semester.

The announcement was made by J. Parker Lamb, associate dean for academic affairs.

Cut Crime Rate

TORTOLA, British Virgin Islands (AP)-Officials of these little Caribbean islands say one reason the crime rate here is so low is probably because under-18 offenders are punished in exactly the same way as adult criminals.

Up $9,800 In Year...

Housing Costs Soar

NEW YORK (AP)-The average price of a new home last month reached nearly $63,000, a rise of $9,800 from a year earlier, and a level that would seem to throw cold water on many middle-income families pursuing the "American Dream."

At the same time, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported this past week, the effective rate on conventional new home mortgages reached 9.46 percent, the highest since the government began collecting data in 1963.

Resale prices on existing house did not offer much for those in the housing market to cheer about either. The agency's survey of average prices showed existing homes averaged $53,700 and the average mortgage rate was slightly higher than for a new home, 9.47 percent.

While skyrocketing housing costs, which have risen at an annual rate of 12 percent in the past dozen years, have squeezed lower-and middle-income families particularly hard, a recent industry study indicates that where you live may be as important as what you make.

Based on the estimated median price of housing in 1977, which represents the midway point where half buyers paid more than half less, the United States League of Savings Associations found that those in the biggest metropolitan urban centers paid 19 percent more than the national median of $44,000 for both new and resold homes.

By contrast, in cities of less than 250,000 population, median costs were 15 percent less.

Specifically, median prices for those in urban centers of more than 3.5 million population came to about $52,500 and about one in four homes was more than $70,000.

At the same time the survey of 8,500 mortgages found that about a quarter of the homes purchased in the smaller cities cost less than $30,000.

Only 5 percent cost $70,000 and the median price was $37,000 in cities of 50,000 to 250,000 population.

While those prices are still high, compared to a few years ago, economists at the industry association point to their study as one reason that nationwide averages on housing costs may be misleading.

"People don't realize that about one-third of the population lives outside the urban areas where costs are highest," says Dennis Jacobe, an association economist, who argues that middle income families haven't been squeezed out of the housing market.

Based on its study, Jacobe says the median income for all home buyers last year was $22,500 and about 60 percent of all buyers had incomes of less than $25,000.

But those figures also showed a wide spread in the types of housing bought. For instance, as one might expect, the more expensive homes were purchased by people who already owned a home and were trading up.

But a surprising 20 percent of buyers bought homes built before 1945, compared to the 25 percent who could afford new homes.

In other business developments this past week:

-United Airlines placed the biggest order in commercial aviation history, giving the U.S. aircraft industry a shot in the arm by purchasing 30 Boeing wide-bodied jets for $1.2 billion.

United, the nation's largest domestic airline, decided against a rival fleet of European airbuses and asked Boeing to build a new type of jet aircraft, the Boeing 767, which will represent the first manufacture of a new aircraft in America in a decade.

-Ford Motor Co. President Lee A. Iacocca, who once was considered a likely successor to 61-year-old company chairman Henry Ford II, was fired on Ford's recommendation by a unanimous vote of the board of directors.

His dismissal, after a 32-year career with Ford and seven years as president, followed a series of corporate moves which indicated he had fallen out of favor with the corporate chairman. While the company offered few details about the decision, industry sources said Iacocca has become too visable and agressive to suit Ford's tastes.

-The Carter Administration began signaling an apparent willingness to accept some reduction in the tax on capital gains in an effort to compromise with Congress. While President Carter once flatly rejected lowering the tax rate because it would provide "windfalls for millionaires," there were reports that he would accept some reduction in the top tax rate of 49 percent in order to salvage his own $15 billion tax cut program.

-Output by the nation's industries increased by 0.3 percent in June the smallest rise in four months, the Federal Reserve Board reported. The report signaled that the economy was growing at a slower pace after a rapid expansion in the spring. The index, which measures industrial production of mines, factories and utilities, rose 0.6 percent in May and 1.3 percent in April. The index now stands at 144.3 percent of the 1967 base level.

-Economists widely predicted another round of increases in interest rates following the Federal Reserve Board's latest report May 1, which represents the nation's supply of cash and checking account deposits. The report showed a large $4.2 billion jump in the latest reporting week, ended July 5. Analysts said that could prompt another move by the Fed to clamp down on credit in an effort to restrain inflation.

-Japan announced a plan to import $1.2 billion of raw materials and airplanes under an emergency program to narrow its $11 billion trade surplus. Officials also said another $2.8 billion in purchases were possible.

The Japanese government, which has been under international pressure to reduce its trade surplus by stepping up imports, made that announcement several days prior to a seven-nation economic summit in Bonn this weekend where international trade balances will be a major topic.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1978

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Hilario Fuentez of 1402 7th St. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tina, to Rudy Rodriquez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rodriquez also of Snyder. The couple has chosen Saturday, August 19 as their wedding date and it will be held in the 37th Street Church of Christ at 2 p.m. (Photo by Raun's)

The Versatile Mushroom

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

That tasty fungus, the mushroom, currently is the darling of designers. You'll find mushrooms mushrooming on dishes, dollies, bracelets, jumpsuits and jam pots as well as in etchings, sculptures and other works of art.

Culinary whizzes are taking a cue and adding mushrooms to a variety of dishes. Fresh mushrooms, especially, make an easy, marvelous marinated dish for a first course or buffet supper.

Dieters find mushrooms add a nutty, crunchy touch to salads for low-calorie meals that leave them feeling pampered.

Just one word of warning when using mushrooms: If you are Irish, never pick a mushroom that a leprechaun is using for an umbrella.

MARINATED MUSHROOMS

- 1 pound fresh mushrooms
- 6 tablespoons olive oil
- ¾ cup dry white wine
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- ¼ teaspoon dried leaf oregano
- ¼ cup chopped fresh parsley
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh onion
- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

Slice mushrooms and place in glass or earthenware bowl. Combine remaining ingredients in saucepan and simmer 15 minutes. Remove from heat and pour over mushrooms. Cover and refrigerate several hours. Makes about 8 ½-cup servings or use as hors d'oeuvres.

MUSHROOM SALAD

- ½ cup chopped fresh onion
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup sour cream
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon horseradish
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- ¼ teaspoon dried leaf oregano
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 pound fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced
- Salad greens

Mix together all ingredients except mushrooms and salad greens. Place mushrooms in bowl. Add onion-celery dressing mixture and mix well. Chill at least 2 hours. Serve on salad greens. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Exhibit Salutes Broadcast Industry

NEW YORK (AP)-A one-of-a-kind collection of home entertainment memorabilia, spanning the 100 years from Thomas Edison's original tinfoil phonograph to the newest selectavision videocassette recorder, has embarked upon a nationwide tour as a salute to the broadcasting industry.

The traveling exhibition, culled from many sources by RCA, includes a model of that first phonograph that still works, a turn-of-the-century Victor-1 victrola with its eight-inch records and huge flowered horn, an early crystal set and a 1946 model of the first mass-produced television set, the 630-TS with its nine-inch picture tube.

The tour will take the collection to some 30 major cities throughout the country during this year and next.

Rigsby, Watkins Wed

Carole Lynn Watkins of San Antonio and Dr. Richard Ray Rigsby of Fort Worth repeated wedding vows July 15 at 8 p.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church in San Antonio, officiated by the Rev. Harold Nickle.

Parents of the bride are Grady T. Watkins of San Antonio and Mrs. Carolyn Watkins also of San Antonio.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Theo Rigsby of Fort Worth. Mrs. A. H. Rigsby of Snyder is grandmother of the bridegroom. Rigsby, the groom's father, is a former resident of Snyder.

Matron of honor was Billinda Wilkinson Elam of Dallas. Bridesmaids were Mmes. Mary Ault DeWolfe of Houston, Marian Rigsby Dahlin of Lewisville, and Cindy Chadd DuLuca of Houston.

Serving as flower girls were Melanie Watkins, sister of the bride, and Diane Hanke, cousin of the bride.

Best man was Dr. Robert Alexander Ross of Houston. Groomsmen were Stephen Craig Sims of Fort Worth, Delbert Clifton Chadwell of Arlington and Dr. Larkin Earl West of Houston. Seating guests were Paul Arthur Dahlin of Lewisville and James Thomas West of McKinney.

A reception was held honoring the couple at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hanke, aunt and uncle of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity. She is currently studying at the University of Houston College of Optometry.

The groom is a 1974 graduate of the University of Texas at Arlington with a bachelor of science in biology. He received the degree of Doctor of Optometry from the University of Houston in May. He was chosen the outstanding contact lens clinician his senior year.

The couple will honeymoon following the wedding in Mexico City and Ixtapa. The will reside in Houston while the bride finishes school.

Billboard's Top Ten

By The Associated Press

The following are the top singles and albums listed in Billboard magazine.

TOP 10 SINGLES

1. "Shadow Dancing" - Andy Gibb RSO
2. "Baker Street" - Gerry Rafferty United Artists
3. "Miss You" - Rolling Stones Atlantic
4. "Still The Same" - Seger Capitol
5. "Last Dance" - Donna Summer Casablanca
6. "Grease" - Frankie Valli RSO
7. "The Groove Line" - Heatwave Epic
8. "Use Ta Be My Girl" - O'Jays Philadelphia Internationa.
9. "Take A Chance On Me" - Abba Atlantic
10. "Three Times A "Lady" - Commodores Motown Top 10

ALBUMS

1. "Some Girls" - Rolling Stones Atlantic
2. "Grease" - soundtrack RSO
3. "City To City" - Gerry Rafferty United Artists
4. "Stranger In Town" - Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band Capitol
5. "Natural High" - Commodores Motown
6. "Darkness At The Edge Of Town" - Bruce Springsteen Columbia.
7. "Shadow Dancing" - Andy Gibb RSO
8. "Saturday Night Fever" - soundtrack RSO
9. "Double Vision" - Foreigner Atlantic
10. "Thank God It's Friday" - soundtrack Casablanca

Ceremony Unites Couple Here

MR. AND MRS. KERRY LANE RODGERS

(Photo By Craft Studio)

Trina Lou Lawler became the bride of Kerry Lane Rodgers at 6 p.m. June 23 in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. The Rev. Miller Robinson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Jane Lawler. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Rodgers all of Snyder.

The bride, presented in marriage by her brother, Donnie Lawler, wore a white sheer dotted Swiss Plau gown with pearled Alencon lace motifs heavily accenting the high neckline, Victorian sleeves and semi-A-line skirt with ruffle, lace, and pearls at the hemline. Lace and pearls also adorned the chapel train. Lace and pearl Camelot hat held the chapel length veil with lace border. The gown was designed and made by the bride's mother.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of pink silk rose buds mixed with variegated English ivy and baby's breath. The bouquet was designed atop a white Bible given to the bride by the groom's parents. Her bouquet was trimmed with streamers of white satin.

The mother of the bride wore a cream dress with matching overlay and a lace neck. The mother of the groom wore a pink dress with a pink lace overlay. The bride presented both mothers with a long stem silk pink rose bud.

Susie Mayes was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandra Lawler, sister of the bride, and Sandra Poblete of Kingsland. Their gowns were sheer embossed floral over pink satin. They were fashioned similar to the bride's with sweetheart neck. They wore silk headpieces of pink and white baby's breath trimmed with pink leaves. They carried long stem silk rose buds with long streamers.

Ringbearer was Scott Rodgers, nephew of the groom. He carried the rings on a satin and lace pillow. Best man was Randy Rodgers, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were, Rickie Rodgers, brother of the groom, and Robert Ramirez. Ushers were Steve Green and Dennis Teeters.

The setting was a large heart entwined with boxwood greenery holding 16 burning tapers. This was accented by two seven-branch candelabra to each side. A white cherub table held their memory candle which was encircled with pink and white carnations baby's breath and greenery.

Trissa Green, cousin of the bride, played traditional wedding music as the guests were being seated. Sue Harper, cousin of the bride sang "More" accompanied by Trissa Green. As the couple lit their memory candle, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Olson, the bride's cousins, sang the love chapter, First Corinthians 13. Jan accompanied them on the guitar.

For something old the bride wore a ruby ring which belonged to her grandmother. Something new was her wedding attire. Something borrowed was pearl earrings which belonged to the maid of honor. Something blue was her garter which held pennies minted in the couple's birth dates.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a white floor length sheer cloth with white lace overlay. A Roman Grecian fountain flowing green water, held their tiered white cake. It was decorated with pink roses topped with a kissing, bride and groom beneath an arch of pink blossoms. The wedding cake was made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Roy Bailey. Their memory candle centered the table. Their appointments were of crystal and silver. Cake and punch were served. Serving were Jana Wesson, Brenda Clifton, of Midland and Sherry Mayes.

The groom's table was covered with a white lace cloth underlined with pink. The groom's cake was a double heart German chocolate, decorated with pink roses, cherubs and the couple's names.

The table was centered with an arrangement of pink silk flowers encircling a glass containing a bride and groom. Coffee and cake were served from silver and crystal appointments. Serving were Deborah Rodgers and Shirley Rodgers, sister-in-laws of the groom.

Presiding at the registry table was Mrs. Terry Franks of Abilene.

Craig and Glen Bailey, cousins of the bride, passed out the rice bags from old time wishing wells.

For a wedding trip to Arlington, the bride wore a pink three piece pant suit.

The bride graduated from Snyder High School in May. She is employed with the Scurry County Sheriff's Office. The groom was a 1975 graduate from Snyder High School and is employed with Southern Electric.

The rehearsal dinner was held at the Spanish Inn, hosted by the groom's parents.

Guests were from Snyder, Lamesa, Kingsland, Abilene, Ropesville, Lubbock and Midland. The house party includes Mrs. Roy Bailey and Mrs. Don Wittie.

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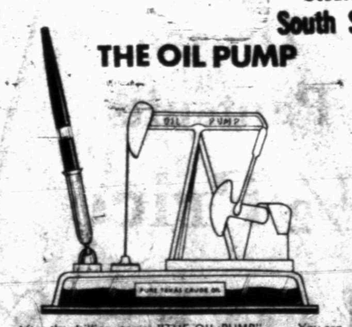
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Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Chance play is winner

NORTH 7-15-A
♠ 8 6
♥ Q 10 3
♦ A Q 8 7 2
♣ 8 6 3

WEST
♠ 7 5 3 2
♥ 7 4 2
♦ J 9 5 3
♣ 10 2

EAST
♠ K Q 10 9 4
♥ 6 5
♦ K 10
♣ K Q J 5

SOUTH
♠ A J
♥ A K J 9 8
♦ 6 4
♣ A 9 7 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
		1♠	Dbl
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♠2

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The "R" in the code word ARCH stands for "Review the bidding."

Playing at four hearts, South can see an easy game if the diamond finesse works. But a review of the bidding places the king of diamonds right smack in the East hand.

Therefore, South, after winning the first trick with his ace of spades, leads a diamond and plays low from dummy. East takes his 10, cashes a spade and leads the king of clubs. South wins with the ace.

Now South is ready for operation mop up. He leads his last diamond to dummy's ace, notes the fall of the king, ruffs a low diamond, draws trumps, stopping in dummy. Then he discards two clubs on the queen and eight of diamonds and concedes a club at the finish.

South was fairly lucky. He could not have made his game if East had held four diamonds to the king or if trumps had broken 4-1. But if a bridge player waits for unbeatable contracts he won't be set much, but he won't win either.

Winning players take chances and then make the most of them.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 7-15-B
♠ A x x x
♥ A x x x
♦ K x x
♣ 10 x

An Indiana reader wants to know what we bid as dealer.

We pass quietly. Any opening bid with this mediocre hand is likely to be a loser.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Historic Bridge Still Standing

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP)-The historic Wheeling Bridge, constructed in 1849 as the nation's first long span cable suspension connector, still stands, linking this city with its neighboring island more than halfway across the Ohio River.

Built with money raised by $25-a-share stock sold to Wheeling citizens, the bridge has served as a model of wire cable suspension design.

Now listed as a National Historic Landmark, the bridge has also been designated a National Historic Civil Engineering Landmark.

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Values	Sale Price
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$19.95 to $23.95	$7.99
$14.95 to $18.95	$5.99
$10.95 to $13.95	$4.99

THOMPSON'S SHOES
SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SQUARE

Couple Exchange Nuptial Vows

MR. AND MRS. JEFFERY SCOTT BIEGHTS

(Eric Puschmann Photo)

Vinita Elaine Dorman and Jeffery Scott Beights were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony held Saturday, July 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Glenn Border, officiated the nuptial rites.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dorman, 4100 Ave. U., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beights Jr. of Colorado City.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a white sheer gown of organza. The moulded bodice featured a portrait neckline with attached double flounce. Venise lace motifs and seed pearls were sprinkled around the flounce and on the bodice of the gown. The long, straight sleeves featured an organza ruffle which encircled the wrists and extended up the sleeves to the elbow. Venise lace motifs were delicately sprinkled on the sleeves.

The fitted waistline was encircled with a satin ribbon which came to a bow in center back. The circular skirt, sprinkled with Venise lace motifs, featured a flounce hemline which extended to a chapel length train.

Her veiling was caught to a Camelot capulet which was covered with forget-me-not motifs which were also sprinkled on the two-layered veiling which featured a petal edging and fell to a fingertip length.

She carried a cascade of silk roses; Frenched carnations forget-me-nots and baby's breath accented with satin ribbons tied in love knots.

In keeping with tradition, the bride carried her mother's lace handkerchief, for something old, something new was her dress. Something borrowed was a diamond necklace loaned by Laquita Reaves. Something blue was her garter. She also carried pennies minted in the years of the couple's birth.

Honor attendants were, Mrs. Cynthia Davis, sister of the bride, matron of honor. Laquita Reaves, Cynthia Gonzales and Lynn Chaney were bridesmaids. Their gowns were of lavender organza over satin. They wore hats of matching colors. Nosegays carried by attendants were lavender carnations, white roses and baby's breath with matching ribbons.

Flower girl Jody Dockrey, niece of the groom, was dressed in a gown of lavender voile with white flocked flowers and carried a white basket containing lavender and white carnations.

Serving his brother as best man, Ricky Beights wore a white tuxedo with a lavender shirt. Groomsmen were Ricky Beights, brother of the groom, Michael Dorman, brother of the bride and Don Davis, brother-in-law of the bride. They were dressed like the best man. The groom wore a white tuxedo with a white ruffled shirt.

Kenny Hearrell, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer. Ushers were Dave Hearrell, brother-in-law of the groom, and Nathan Hoyle. Jimmy Dorman, brother of the bride, and Joe Thamez were candlelighters.

The traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Eddie Skains, and she accompanied Eddie Skains as he sang "Each For the Other," and "If," and soloist Laquita Reaves who sang "You light Up My Life."

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was centered with a silver candelabrum with white tapers and greenery. The decorated three tiered wedding cake featured a flowing fountain and was topped with a kissing couple under an archway of bells.

The groom's table, covered with checked gingham, centered with a dried flower arrangement, served a German chocolate cake and coffee.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Snyder where the bridegroom is employed at Welltech Inc.

The bride attended Snyder High School and the groom is a graduate of Colorado City High School.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at the Spanish Inn Friday evening.

Out of town guests were from Pecos, Abilene and Colorado City.

More Women Are Alcoholics

BOSTON (AP)—"For every 100 alcoholic men in the United States, there are 140 women with a drinking problem," family physicians and psychiatrists attending a medical symposium here were told.

Characteristics of the woman alcoholic are the "green tongue syndrome" produced by breath sweeteners, a sloppy appearance, or complaints of a variety of bodily aches and pains, Dr. Carroll L. Whitten, said. The patient may appear nervous, perhaps hiding an underlying depression.

Dr. Whitten, clinical professor of family practice at the University of Louisville School of Medicine, said that most women dependent on alcohol are in a mid-life crisis, and feel depressed, lonely and sexually unsatisfied.

The symposium on emotional crises in mid-life was sponsored by the psychiatry department of Massachusetts General Hospital, the Massachusetts Academy of Family Physicians, and Geigy Pharmaceuticals.

New AAP Head

NEW YORK (AP)-Winthtop Knowlton, president and chief executive officer of the publishing firm of Harper & Row, has been elected chairman of the Association of American Publishers.

Knowlton succeeds Harold T. Miller, president and chief executive officer of Houghton Mifflin Co.

RESIDENTS HOST PARTY—From left, Effie Beasley, Mildred Lewis, RSVP coordinator for Snyder Oaks Nursing Home, Isla Hardee and Mary Lynn Scott served refreshments at the party held recently honoring the women from East Side Church of Christ who fix the residents hair twice monthly. Decorations of red, white and blue were carried out in the table arrangements.

Orchestra Wins Award

CINCINNATI (AP)-The Philharmonia Orchestra of the University of Cin-Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music has won the 1978 Award for Performance of Contemporary Music.

The award is given by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. The 80-member orchestra is under music director-conductor Gerhard Samuel.

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BLANCHE'S BLABS

By BLANCHE CHISUM
Scurry County Extension Agent

I found a real bargain, a beautiful plaid fabric for a simple blouse. Plaids, oh my, does that scare you, well plaids with their special fabric design present a challenge to the homesewer, but produce results well worth the extra effort.

For best results with plaid fabric, select a pattern with a minimum of seams. Also, check the pattern envelope to see if the garment is appropriate for plaids. If the envelope states "unsuitable for plaids," this means that seams can't be matched due to the garment design. As a rule, if the garment is illustrated in a plaid on the envelope, the pattern designer feels it is particularly suited for plaids.

When buying plaid fabric, choose one in scale with the size of person to wear it. Also, don't try to buy a plaid from a small sample or swatch--the illusion created by several repeats of one pattern may be much stronger than the single design.

When buying a printed plaid, check that the lines of the plaid follow the grainlines of the fabric. Do not buy a plaid that is off-grain, lay out the pattern to match the plaids rather than the grain, because the plaid is the more noticeable.

Allow extra yardage to match plaids. Generally, the larger the plaid, the more widely spaced each repeat and the larger the pattern size and garment, the more yardage needed.

Arrange and cut pattern pieces so the plaids will match at major joining seamlines, not cutting lines. Do this by placing pattern notches of joining pieces on the same area of the plaid design. For example, a notch at the top of a repeat should match its corresponding notch at the top of the same repeat.

If you are hesitant to try sewing a plaid fabric, begin by using a plaid for garment trim such as collar, cuffs, pockets or yokes, or choose designs with few pattern pieces.

Even plaid designs are also easier to sew and are arranged in the same design sequence crosswise and lengthwise. When folded through the center of any design, the lines of the top and bottom layers mirror each other. Uneven plaids vary in design either crosswise or lengthwise or both.

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Finish Takes Nearly 2 Minutes

NEW YORK (AP)—In the largest all-women's race ever held, the L'eggs Mini Marathon, it took 1 minute, 58 seconds, for all the 4,310 runners to cross the starting line. Runners were positioned so that the best were in the front for the start and the slowest in the back.

The winner completed the 6.2-mile course in Central Park in 33 minutes, 29.7 seconds.

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MR. AND MRS. MARK DOUGLAS WINDER
(Photo By Craft Studio)

Jackson And Winder Pledge Wedding Vows

Wedding vows were pledged by Marie Jackson of St. Louis, Mo., and Mark Douglas Winder of Phoenix, Ariz. at 6 p.m. Monday, July 3, in the Union United Methodist Church here.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Murray Jackson, Route 1, and Bill Winder of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Winder of South Carolina.

The Rev. Douglas John Stenberg, pastor of the Union United Methodist Church, read the double ring ceremony before an altar arrangement of brass spiral candelabra.

Musical selections offered were "Somewhere My Love," a flute solo by Catherine Jackson, and "You Light Up My Life," sung by Miss Jackson and Mrs. Jim Ray, accompanied by Mrs. Ruben Vaughn, pianist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candelight gauze dress fashioned with deep V lace inset in the front bodice. Her skirt was accented with a wide flounce trimmed with lace and apricot colored satin ribbon. Her hair was adorned with white daisies and she carried a bouquet of spring flowers. For the traditional something old, she wore her paternal great grandmother's gold wedding band, something new was her wedding dress, something borrowed was a gold bracelet from her cousin, Mrs. Harold Lewis, and something blue was a garter, a gift from her sister, Mrs. Jim Ray.

Mrs. Jim Ray was matron of honor. She wore a dress of white voile, printed with dainty multicolored flowers fashioned with a peasant top and tiered skirt. She carried a green long stemmed silk rose.

Bill Jackson was best man.

A reception and bridal shower was held in the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony. Focal points of the table were a three tiered wedding cake and a white candelabrum with yellow tapers. Mrs. Ruben Vaughn and Catherine Jackson served at the bride's table. Mrs. Josephine Randals registered guests.

Out of town guests were from Abilene, Austin, Houston, Gail, Fluvanna and Saint Louis, Mo.

The couple will be at home in Phoenix, Ariz., where Winder is employed with International Telephone and Telegraph.

Hermleigh News

By ADALA DRENNAN

Hermleigh—Holiday and weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. McMillan and Randy last week were their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Groves and daughters of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Donny Helms and children of Rotan; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stuard and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McMillan and son of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Beard of Snyder; a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ordon Benbenek and son of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Wiley C. McMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stamps of Lubbock and Mark Summers of Douglas, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reeves attended the wedding of their grandson Charles, to Miss Laura Womack, June 24 at Amherst.

Attending the funeral service from Hermleigh for R.H. (Smoky) Lee in San Angelo last Monday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Barfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richburg, Mrs. Carrie Lou McQuaid, the Rev. and Mrs. Claud Nixon and daughter, Wanda, and Bob Lee.

The Groves reunion was held Sunday at the Community Center. Fifteen relatives attended. They were from Snyder, Godley, Brownfield and Lubbock.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wall last week were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chumley and granddaughter from Orange.

The Maule reunion was held June 17th at the North East Community Center. This is the first reunion and the group plans to make this an annual affair. Relatives were from Lamesa, Roscoe, Sweetwater, Fort Stockton, and Chantilly, Va. Mrs. and Mrs. George Maule's two daughters and their families attended. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Holder, Vince and Stephanie of Chantilly, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Carey and girls of Fort Stockton. The Maule's son, Brad did not get to attend, as he is touring with Jim Nabors, the TV star. Last they heard from him, he was in Chicago. Brad is quite a talented musician and singer. About a year and a half ago, he was in Hawaii with the Don Ho Singers.

Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Dean have returned from their wedding trip to Shelton, Wash. Mrs.Dean was the former Mrs. June Rossen.

Four new homes are under construction in this community. They are being built for Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Grinslade, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. McMillan, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kubena.

Captain Michael Scott Richburg of Ft. Hood received his discharge from the service June 30, having completed his five year requirement upon graduating from the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., in 1973. He will be joining his wife and son Chris in N.Y. City around the 15th of July, where he begins a new civilian career. Richburg finished high school in Hermleigh.

Mrs. Ruth Davis, Verla Mason, and Effie Wright visited the weekend in Eastland.

Mrs. Olivia Mullins (sister of Mrs. Clovis Robinson suffered a coronary occlusion two weeks ago. She is still seriously ill, though has shown some improvement. She is in room A625 Hendrick hospital in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Taylor have moved back here from Tacoma, Wash.

Rev. Clarence Minton of Snyder filled the pulpit at Central Baptist Church Sunday, while Rev. and Mrs. Buddy Helm are on vacation. While enroute to south Texas, the Helm's had a wreck destroying their boat they were pulling; but fortunately neither was hurt.

Mrs. Carrie Lou McQuaid reports a very enjoyable evening Friday the 7th at the Claxton Lodge in Colorado City, where she and the Herman Richburg's were guests. Her grandson Jay Richburg of Sweetwater, entertained there by playing organ music accompanied by his uncle, Q.A. Richburg, playing the electric guitar.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hess of the Pyron Community were dinner guests of the O.W. Richburg's Sunday. Others visiting were the Rev. Charles Bridges and family of Ira.

Stuart Davenport of El Paso, Starla, Robbie and Tony Blackburn of Calif. have been visiting their Aunt Roxie Soules.

Tina and Melissa Herrley visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Herrley, over the week end.

Recent holiday guests of Mrs. Eula Farr were her nephew Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Williams Jr. of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Maude Ellen Mullins and Mrs. Kenneth Andrews of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Naizer and family of Clyde and Mr. and Mrs. Larry McClain and family of Rotan visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hanson Jr. on the 4th of July.

The RSVP members in Hermleigh were host for a luncheon Tuesday for all RSVP members in this area. Forth-seven attended.

Visiting in the home of the O.W. Richburg's on the 4th of July were Myrtie and Ina Ledbetter of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richburg, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Richburg, Eva, Era, and O.A. Richburg of Sweetwater, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bridges and Amy of Ira and Scott Richburg of Ft. Hood.

Little Angie Davidson of Snyder spent last week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.

FUTURE BRIDE HONORED—Miss Kim Cowan, bride-elect of Mike Hinton, was honored with a bridal shower on Tuesday evening, July 11, in the fellowship hall of First Methodist Church. Pictured above from left are Mrs. J. F. Hinton of San Angelo grandmother of the prospective groom; Mrs. Harold Cowan of Muleshoe, the bride-to-be's mother; the honoree; Mrs. J. D. Hinton, the future groom's mother; and Mrs. D. M. Brightman, grandmother of the groom-to-be. Hostesses for the event were Mmes. Frank Miller, Bill Dryden, Jack Nesbit, John Gary, W. B. McSpadden, John Fagin, Rex Nall, Howard Harrington, Bill Voss, Charles Blakey, Ray Courtney, D. D. Shelburne and Sig Line. (SDN Staff Phots)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

If you are interested in losing weight meet with TOPS 56 at Stanfield Elementary; 6:30 p.m.

Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi; Martha Ann Women's Club; 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; community room of West Texas State Bank; 7:30 p.m.

HOPE For Tomorrow Weight Control Classes; WTC Ac Science Bldg. Room 109, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. New members may enroll between 3:15 and 3:45 also between 6:15 and 6:45.

WEDNESDAY

Sparkle City Squares, coliseum; 8 p.m. meeting, 8:30 lessons.

THURSDAY

Snyder Chapter No. 450 OES; Lodge Hall; Shirley Jones, Cleone Fulford and Eunice Keller, hostesses; 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers; Trinity Methodist Church; 7 p.m. New members welcome.

Snyder Coin Club; community room of West Texas State Bank; 7 p.m.

Third Thursday Singing; Union Community Center; 7 p.m. Refreshments served, everyone welcome.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

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

Men's and women's doubles tennis tournament at Snyder Country Club; The entry deadline is July 21; entry fee $5 for members $7 for guests.

SUNDAY

Duplicate Bridge Club; Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Scurry County Museum located on WTC campus open from 1 to 5 p.m.

Fashion And Beauty Tips

Shoulders may be widening for fall, but hair is getting skinnier: braids, rolls, knots, anything close to the scalp is in.

Have you missed the challenge of applying eyeliner? Rejoice; it's coming back.

They once looked awkward with skirts, but now you simply must wear short ankle boots with lace-up shoes to go with a longish skirt or pants.

Jacket over jacket — that's the rule of thumb for fall. The inner one, of course, has to be closer fitting than the outer.

For sandals, toes with little gold stars glued on them look ... well, they'll get noticed anyway.

TED BIGHAM
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Still in Progress

sdn — ***opinion page***

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

marriage revived

Divorce, American style, may be becoming less popular.

One year's statistics do not, of course, a long-term trend make. But population experts are finding the 1977 increase in sundered American marriages of only 2 per cent over the previous year very interesting.

Since 8 to 12 per cent was the annual rule during the preceding decade, the experts are reading such a slight change as virtual stablization of the divorce rate.

And some go so far as to predict an imminent downturn, as already appears to be occurring in one bellwether state in national mores--California.

The statistics may be definite enough but, as The Wall Street Journal notes in a lengthy analysis of the development, what is to be read into them is not. A number of explanations are being advanced, all admittedly highly tentative.

A slow but steady increase over recent years in the median age of both men and women entering first marriages could have something to do with it since, statistically, very young marrieds are the most likely to break up.

Attitudes toward divorce may be changing. As it has become more commonplace and socially acceptable, it may also have lost some of its aura as the great solver of marital problems.

Economics may be involved. Generally improved conditions, particularly for households with two wage earners, could be a factor in reducing marriage strains. On the other hand, the cost of separation has gone up along with everything else, which could give some couples second thoughts about going their own ways.

And there is also the possibility that the continuing popularity of nonmarriage as a lifestyle is having its effect. The Census Bureau puts the number of cohabitations without legal formalities at about one million. If the establishment of these households does not show up in the statistics, neither does their dissolution.

Whatever the explanation and eventual trend, divorce is still far from going completely out of style. Stabilized rate or not, the 1977 divorce total still topped one million.

But even among the divorced, marriage remains very much in—three out of four try it again.

useless nitpicking

The rest of the nation may not yet know that Washington was in a little bit of the flap a while ago over the 46th birthday party of Joseph E. Duffey, President Carter's chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Mr. Duffey's wife is Ann Wexler, a Carter White House aide.

She wanted to throw a surprise birthday gala for her husband but, White House hours being what they are, didn't have time to handle the arrangements herself. One of Duffey's assistants at NEH offered to help. And help she did: Soon newspapers broke the story that she had used a government car to pick up party posters and government employees to address invitations.

When Mr. Duffey's phone started ringing with the news, he made a prompt apology and investigation. Some people around him are said to feel that the thing was blown out of proportion.

They're right; if that's all the misappropriation you can find in a public agency, you are definitely in luck. But this is the kind of scandalmongering you end up with when you make too much of an issue of morality in politics.

--The Wall Street Journal

my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Most folks would rather be ruined with praise than straightened out with criticism."

We wished every citizen could have been at last Tuesday's Snyder school board meeting. A problem was clearly presented that everyone can understand--a problem for which a solution will at best be painful.

The problem involves taxes. Snyder, like much of the oil-rich West Texas area, has been able to provide almost any service or program requested. Rarely have school boards or any other governmental body been required to justify the costs in the last 20 or so years.

Things are changing. Declining oil production, coupled with unrealistically low crude prices has resulted in substantial reductions of county valuations--the figures on which taxes are based.

The total mineral valuation in the school district has decreased some 21 per cent from last year. What does that mean? Simply that local property--homeowners--must carry a larger portion of the tax burden.

In fact, local school district taxes for the average property owner will increase 38 per cent. The total tax rate likely will be increased from $1.10 to $1.53 in order to finance what we consider a conservative school budget.

One thing left out of that budget was a basic cost of living raise for school personnel. Inflation has caused part of the tax rate increase, but salaried folks also have suffered from the inflation factor.

The board, after listening to the discussion, is painfully aware of this. The question was simply "Where will the money come from." We doubt that a solution can be found this budget year, but the administration and board must immediately begin a period of evaluation to determine what is basic to education and what is nice and there is a difference.

This evaluation, we feel, must include school personnel, students, parents and taxpayers. We have been able to afford so many extras in the past years that we many have assumed that many programs are plain necessary.

We believe that the citizens will have to help the school determine first what is basic and necessary to education. Secondly, the taxpayers as a whole will have to be ready and willing to pay to support them on a local basis.

When some program or some personnel slot is eliminated, it would certainly result in a protest from someone interested in that limited area.

But the school administration and the school trustees will more than ever be forced to make decisions in the best interest of the school as a whole.

It's got to happen. We don't particularly like the idea and we're certain the board doesn't. But in today's situation it is a fact of life.

We don't envy the board's future job.

paul harvey

happy days

You and I lucked in. You know that?

We have nothing to do with selecting the time and place to live, but we lucked into the right place at precisely the right time.

Americans have it made. Most of us are prospering, social strife is less, environmental pollution is less and the development of alternative energies is creating more opportunities than at any time since the Industrial Revolution.

Happy days! Enjoy!

There is one problem. Politicians thrive on crisis situations. And where there are none they will tend to create one.

Our nation is still shell-shocked by Vietnam: Americans want to live and let live.

Every public opinion poll shows Americans to be most resentful of taxation and most anxious about inflation.

President Carter, however, has been sold the notion that his presidential stature will be enhanced only if he engages in foreign affairs.

And so, lacking any valid world crisis, he worries aloud about Communist encroachment in Africa and about Cuban involvement in Africa.

R.C. Longworth has been a diplomatic and military affairs correspondent in Moscow and Western Europe longer than any of our incumbent diplomats have been on those scenes.

Longworth remembers that we were sold the premise that we must engage our troops in Vietnam or all Southeast Asia would fall like dominoes to the Communists and Hanoi would then menace us: Neither happened.

Longworth says the Cuban presence in Angola will be neither permanent nor dominating and, in any event, certainly is no skin off our nose.

Thirty years of cold war should by now have taught us that the Third World is a polifical swamp of ever-shifting alliances and if the Russians and Cubans want to plunge themselves into that quagmire, by all means let them.

Both Russia and Cuba are pitiful adversaries for us to be getting ulcers about. At home both are stagnating under corruption, inefficiency and lethargy.

Russia can't even feed itself or modernize its industry without our aid.

These are times for us to look homeward, count our blessings; these are very happy days!

In late 1968--before Kissinger went to Washington--he told a Harvard seminar: "We got involved in Vietnam to contain Moscow. Then we discovered it was not Moscow we were containing but Peking. Then we discovered we were really there to contain Hanoi.

"And, gentlemen," Kissinger concluded, "Hanoi is not worth containing." End Quote.

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The company guru has been canned. We're now running a nonprophet organization.

How-to-get-insomnia-dept: Have the boss tell you that, yes, sir, you can use his name for a reference any time.

There's a great difference between meeting of minds and bumping heads

cb enjoying growth

By Ink Dipper

The turmoil and marketing confusion resulting from the Federal Communication Commission's actions of two years ago is now history. It was a bloodbath for manufacturers, distributors and retailers of CB units. Forty channels and rigid design requirements, flushing the 23-channel units out of the distribution system, left corporate bodies strewn all over the landscape.

Is CB now dead? Has it rolled back to a few hardcore enthusiasts? Like the hoola hoop, is its time is over, has it been relegated to those who are just plain garrulous and love to yak?

No way.

The figures from the leading manufacturers are beginning to prove it right where it most counts — at the cash register. CBers are putting their money where their mikes are. Most of the major manufacturers are beginning to smell the sweet scent of profits again after a disastrous two years that forced many into bankruptcy or insolvency. The FCC's order on 40 channels forced a disgorgement of 23-channel sets and caused a total disruption in all areas of the business.

E.F. Johnson recently announced it would show a profit in 1978. This is quite a turn-around after a $17 million loss in 1977. Royce, which is a subsidiary of a major company and does not have to show its CB figures broken out, reported to this column it expected CB to do very well this year. Motorola and RCA are not required to show their CB figures either, because CB is only part of a total profit picture. They, too, have indicated they expect to have a reasonably good year in citizens band radio manufacturing.

This all boils down to the "whys" of profits now. The replacement can't be more than four-to-five million units. All the manufacturers are predicting that there will be between six and seven million units sold this year. And they're betting on this with their pocketbooks. Citizens band radio is, therefore, growing at the rate of several million adherents each year.

"We're going to have four or five major manufacturers in the arena," Richard Horner, president of Johnson, predicts. "The units will be better, easier to operate, less static, and more rewarding as an instrument. They are now superior to those we were producing two years ago."

Acknowledging that there will be some imports from Japan, Taiwan and Korea, Horner said, "I think that the fact we are building 4,000 sets a day indicates there is a price stability and that the CB business is showing signs of a return to good health. It is a growing business."

Ross Castrianni, of Joyce, would not offer figures. But he, too, was optimistic about the future.

"Personal radio is going to grow, and it is going to be more meaningful to everyone in the country," he responded to the question about its status. "There are going to be about six to eight million units sold this year. Certainly a percentage of these will be replacements. But the newcomers, entrants into CB, indicate its vitality."

Most manufacturers think of CB as being a business that was born in 1958. Horner considers this a gestation period with sales averaging about 100,000 per year.

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA)- President Carter's personal intervention has finally resolved a dispute over health standards in the textile industry - and behind that settlement lies a fascinating story of policy-making in the White House.

At issue, were federal standards establishing maximum permissible levels of cotton dust. Inhalation of cotton dust can lead to irreversibly reduced breathing capacity, chronic bronchitis, emphysema and even death among workers in textile mills.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and its parent organization, the Labor Department, were temporarily thwarted from issuing final regulations by several senior White House advisors who argued that the price of implementation would be excessive and inflationary.

Among the Carter aides in that group were Stuart E. Eizenstat, the president's senior advisor on domestic policy; Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors; and Robert S. Strauss, in charge of the president's anti-inflation program.

The conflict between those men and the proponents of tough controls, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham, became so intense that Carter last month agreed to hear personnel arguments from both sides.

The deadlock was broken with a dramatic gesture by the president, according to those present during the confidential discussion. After listening to both groups, Carter reportedly turned to Eizenstat and said: "Stu, you know I usually agree with you but in this case I'm going to side with these people."

As he made that comment, Carter got up and moved his chair a few feet - away from the group of White House aides and toward the Labor-OSHA delegation.

At another point in the meeting, Carter praised the Labor-OSHA approach, then asked why it couldn't be implemented by the industry within four years.

Both groups of high-level administration officials were flabbergasted by that casual comment, because the Labor-OSHA proposal called for full compliance no later than seven - rather than four - years after issuance of the regulations.

Nevertheless, the final version of the cotton dust standard is based on Carter's timetable.

The anecdotes reflect the enormous power of the nation's chief executive, at a time when Congress and the public supposedly have rejected the "imperial presidency" and when it has become fashionable for presidents to gripe about not having much real influence on public affairs.

In this case, the president resolved a controversial issue with nothing more than an offhand remark and simple gesture of slightly moving his chair.

And even though all the other officials present had spent countless hours studying the issue, their seven-year timetable was instantly scrapped in favor of the four-year deadline Carter proposed in an off-the-cuff suggestion.

Institutional loyalty in all large organizations requires that no public dissent be voiced after the boss has made the final decision. So when Schultze publicly announced resolution of the issue he proclaimed that there had been "no winners and no losers."

That approach had the desired effect of confounding both industry officials, who promptly criticized the standards as too stringent and costly, and leaders of the labor unions that represents textile workers, who were equally quick to label the final plan as weak and ineffective.

But confidential government documents show that the solution endorsed by the president was virtually identical to the tough plan proposed weeks earlier by Labor and OSHA.

What was publicly touted as a compromise was, in fact, a major victory for Marshall and Bingham and an embarrassing setback for members of the White House staff who are employed to give the best possible advice to the president.

robert schuller

it's possible

Forgiveness is the flow of divine love through your spiritual consciousness. It is God, real and alive: A Powerful Positive Emotion flowing through you. Deep Peace and Power surge instantaneously through your soul.

Tensions flow out when you take and give forgiveness.

Detection tension — "What if they find out?"

Exposure tension — "What if people tell on me?"

Those terrible tensions are gone when you experience God's forgiveness.

Hostility Tension, Anger Tension, Resentment Tension, Retaliation Tension — all these leave you as you begin to practice forgiveness. He is a tranquilizer that really tranquilizes.

HE WHO FORGIVES ENDS THE TENSION!

In the Garden Grove Community Church, we have an organization which used to be called "Senior Citizens."

We renamed this organization THE KEEN-AGERS.

Though some of them wear thicker glasses than they did years before, they have a keener eye for loving, helping, working in their church, on their street and in their community. They are sharpening old skills they neglected through the high-pressure years. They are finally trying their hand at hobbies they never had time for before. They are really keen on living all the days of their life. No wonder we call them KEEN-AGERS.

Recently I lectured on an Eastern college campus. I was inspired by the POSSIBILITY THINKING of some of these young people. They are out to conquer the world. They have great dreams, high hopes, exciting goals. They are vibrant, alive, keen-agers. At the same time I met some old people between the ages of 18 and 24. They were dull-agers. Though they were doing very well academically, they were doing very poorly in their thinking. For they were pessimistic, cynical and depressed because they saw no hope for a happy future. Consequently, they were lacking in enthusiasm and the youthful energy that enthusiasm always produces.

They looked old. They acted old. They are old. For an old person is a person who has no future. And we create our future in our imagination. If I can imagine something wonderful that I can do today, or tomorrow, then I have a future.

It is tragically true that some 18-year-old people see no future for themselves. They have no creative imagination. They are impossibility thinkers. They see only problems, which because of their unsparked imaginations, they accept as insurmountable obstacles. In their impossibility-oriented imaginations they are defeated.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, from the vantage point of his own ripe years, said in Los Angeles in 1956, "You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair. In the central place of every heart there is a recording chamber; so long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer and courage, so long as we are young. When the wires are all down and your heart is covered with the snows of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then and then only are you grown old."

A man is not old until he has lost vision. And a man is young as long as he sees possibilities around him.

Reverend Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove, Calif., Community Church, can be seen weekly on his nationally syndicated TV program, "Hour of Power."

Berry's World

© 1978 by NEA, Inc.

"What was life like before congested airports?"

OUTSTANDING DIVISION WINNERS—Receiving prizes and ribbons for the Outstanding Division shown at the Country 4-H Dress Revue. Winners are from left, Letha Baldwin, outstanding synthetic garment; Jayna Gilbert, outstanding model; Trinia Baldwin, outstanding beginner; and Kaila Bargee, outstanding cotton garment.

4-H TEEN LEADER LAB—From left, Jeff Gilbert, Mary Garza, Josehpine Rios and Kelly Tolbert have returned from a three-day workshop for Teen Leadership activities in Levelland on the South Plains College campus. It was attended by 4-H'ers in District 2. (SDN Staff Photo)

Scurry 4-H'ers Have Busy Summer

The Scurry County 4-H Clubs have had an active first half of the summer. The extreme hot weather hasn't melted any of these enthusiastic hard working members to slow down on the various projects they have undertaken. The 4-H program is ever changing. Summertime activities 4-H'ers are involved in may include six different camping trips, 4th of July Watermelon Sale, Handicraft Exhibits, State 4-H Project Shows, County and District Dress Revues, Electric Camp, Fishing Project and many many more. If you would like to learn more about any of these projects and how you may become involved contact the Scurry Extension Office.

The Scurry County 4-H members attended a 4-H Teen Leader Lab in Levelland on the South Plains College campus and spent three days with more than 250 other teens from the 21 counties in District 2. The Leader Lab gave 4-H'ers an opportunity to develop skills in learning how to teach others skills in six different areas including leathercraft, outdoor cooking, recreation, cake decorating, needlecraft, photography, and of course, taught the 4-H'ers many leadership qualities.

The recreation sessions provided 4-Hers with ties of friendship that stretch over many miles of the South Plains. Experience gained by Kelly Tolbert, Mary Garza, Jeff Gilbert and Josephine Rios will be taught to the local 4-H members during meetings and special interest meetings.

Plans for attending the State 4-H Congress in Fort Worth during July 24 to July 28 are being made by Mary Garza. While attending this special meeting, Mary will come into contact with more than 650 4-H members from across the state of Texas. These 4-Hers will be studying information about "Our Western Heritage and Horizons," the theme of this year's Congress. The Texas Congress has plans of visiting twenty businesses in Fort Worth to learn more about opportunities in today's business world. Plans for a real Texas Cowtown party are now being completed so those attending this conference will have plenty of entertainment and much fun. The Annual Congress Ball will complete this event on the last evening with the installation of the new Texas 4-H State Council of which Mary Garza will be a new member.

During Mary's stay in Fort Worth she will be making plans with the new Texas 4-H Council for the 1979 Texas 4-H Congress to be held in Houston during July.

How many fish have you caught this summer? What type of bait did you use? Where did you go fishing? All of these questions might be overheard by 4-H members currently enrolled in the new 4-H Fishing Club. Programs for the youth involved in this project will include learning types of equipment to use while fishing, identifying types of fish available in this area, how to bait a hook properly, techniques of casting and much, much more. These projects can be enjoyed by anyone ages 9 to 19 by simply calling the County Extension Office. The next meeting date will be announced through individual letters, so please call the office if you are interested.

Sixteen 4-H members competed in the Scurry County 4-H Dress Revue held in the Ira Community Center. The girls entered in three age levels of competition with the top winners in each age division advancing on to District competition. Special awards were also given to the top rookie, best synthetic, best cotton, best recycled, and best model.

The theme of Swing Into Summer was carried out by the stage decorations made by the Ira 4-H Clubs. The stage gave the appearance of a country road all decked out in summer's beauty for the 4-Hers to model their fashions on. Entertainment was presented by the Ennis Creek 4-H Club and also the Ira 4-H members. Help in setting up the room was provided by the Snyder Jr. 4-H Club. The Senior 4-H member helping with the fashion show commmentary was Miss Martha Beavers. Miss Belia Rocha served as master of ceremonies for this year's Dress Revue. Thirty-two handcrafted items were awarded ribbons during the revue. These items could be home or personal accessories which the 4-H had completed during this past year. Special awards were presented to Miss Letha Baldwin, best recycled garment; Miss Trinia Baldwin, best rookie; and Miss Kaila Barbee, best cotton.

Three 4-Hers from the local Dress Revue advance on to the District competition. Competition in Junior I, Junior II and Senior age divisions gave Janna Tate, Belia Rocha, and Martha Beavers tough competition with more than 70 district members. They brought home one blue ribbon and two red ribbons. These girls competed in personal appearance, clothing construction skills, and record books in order to be judged in this District Contest.

Many Scurry County residents supported the 4-H clubs of this county when they bought slices of watermelons at the 4-H Booth in Towle Park during the annual 4th of July activities. The 4-H clubs from all over the county helped in the booths. Members of the Ennis Creek Club stayed all day to help supervise and slice watermelons.

Special recognition goes to Miss Rhonda Proctor who sold the most tickets for the Tractor Pull. Miss Proctor sold a total of 10 tickets for the Chamber of Commerce representing the 4-H clubs.

The 4-Hers are planning to have another booth next year.

More than three hundred entries in 30 categories of the Texas 4-H Project Show were judged in College Station. Scurry County entered the highest number of entries from District 2 with seven entries. Miss Mary Garza received a third place for her Forestry entry. Miss Garza's entry showed mounted leaves from ten different species of trees and gave the generic name, uses of wood, and locations where this type of tree may be found. All of the entries from Scurry County were given special recognition ribbons and were viewed by more than the two thousand participants of the 4-H Roundup Contest.

Six Scurry County 4-H'ers are getting ready to attend an upcoming State 4-H Camp at Brownwood July 28-30. Kyle Burleson, Ennis Creek; Matt Cross, Ennis Creek; KaiLynn Rundell, Ira; Kaila Barbee, Ira; Kim James, Ira; and Suzy Foster of Ira area anxiously awaiting the time to come for the camp. Other 10 to 11 year old 4-H'ers will be attending the camp and are expected to number more than two hundred. These 4-H come to the 4-H Center each summer from all over the state of Texas Special sessions for learning 4-H projects as well as recreation are planned for each camping session held at the camp.

If you are interested in attending one of these 4-H activities but you are not a 4-H member, call the Scurry County Extension Office and talk to Blanche Chisum or Billy Roach for more information.

FISHING SKILLS AT WORK—Members of the Ennis Creek 4-H Fishing Club are putting into action some skills they have been learning. In front, leader Catherine Tate is helping Jody Gilbert bait his hook. Shown in the background are John Hammett, left, and Kevin Tate.

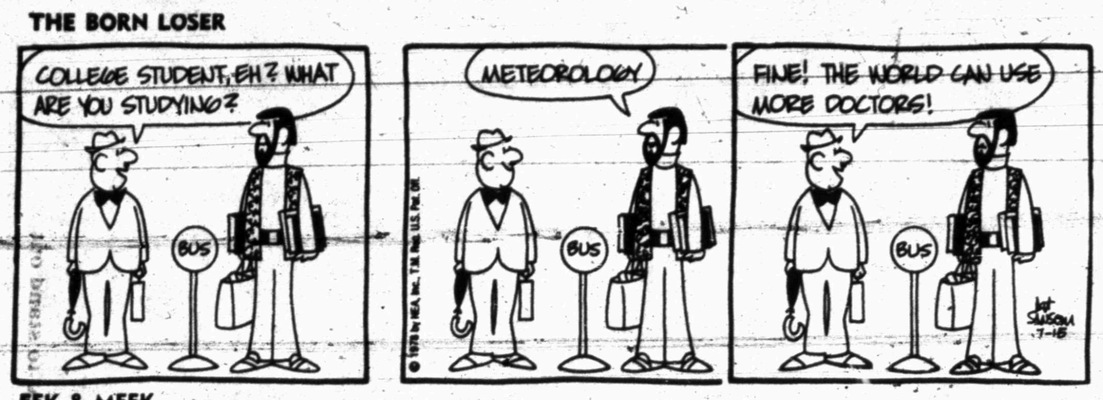
FORESTRY DIVISION WINS THIRD—Marza Garza, above, won a thrid place in the State 4-H Project Show in the Forestry Division held at College Station in June. Miss Garza is a member of the Texas 4-H State Council. Shown below overlooking the handicraft display at the County Dress Revue held at Ira Community Center are Cathy Crowder, left, Suzy Foster, center, and RaiLynn Rundell. They are observing a hooked rug, one of more than 30 entries in the county affair. (SDN Staff Photo)

Plastic Cuts Weight Of Cars

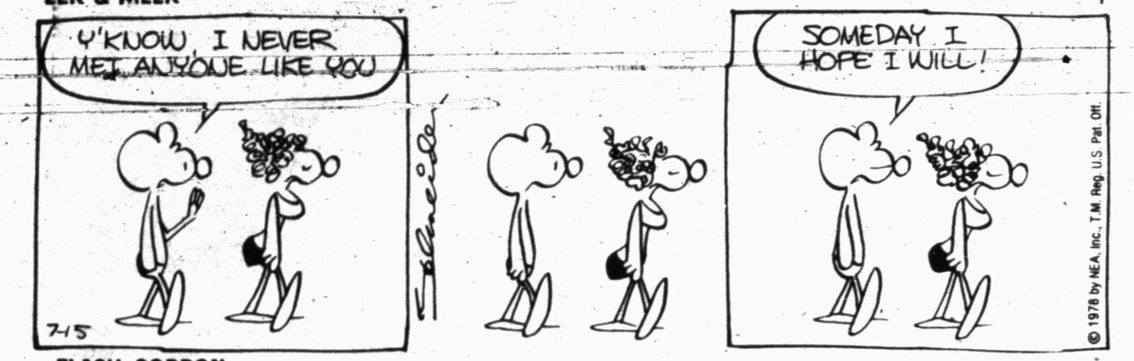
NEW YORK (AP)-The automobile industry is substituting plastics for other materials to reduce weight, which in turn reduces the amount of gas and oil needed to run a car.

The Society of the Plastics Industry estimates that by 1980 the energy saved from this source alone will equal or exceed the amount of petroleum contained in all the plastic products produced in the U.S.

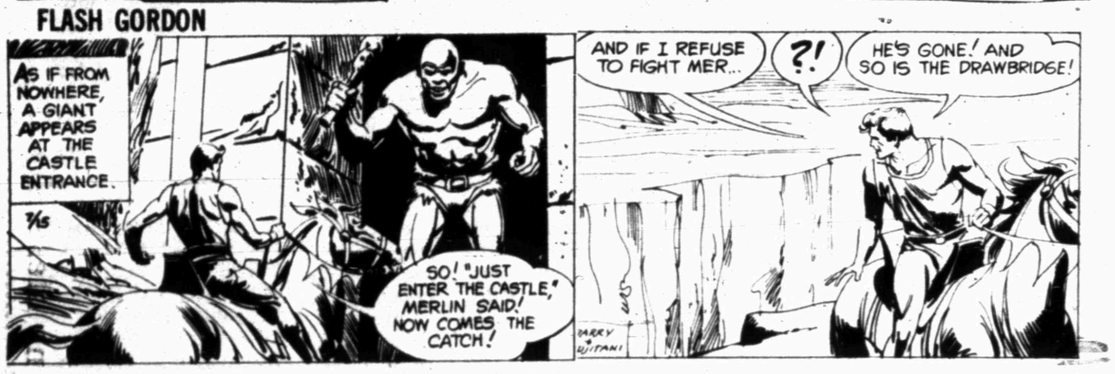
THE BORN LOSER



EEK & MEEK



FLASH GORDON



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BLONDIE

ACROSS

1 Snow runner
4 Piece of ice
8 Failure
12 Chemical particle
13 Disembarked
14 Least bit
15 Movable
17 Work
18 Swerve
19 Superlative suffix
21 Compass point
22 In the same place (abbr.)
25 Refrigerate
27 Makes afraid
30 Merchant
33 Identifications (sl.)
34 Forearm bone
36 Far (prefix)
37 Thai currency
39 Epochs
41 Turkish name
42 Blurs
44 Make soundproof
46 Genetic material
47 Burmese currency
48 Petition
50 School organization (abbr.)
52 Japanese sash (pl.)
56 Preposition
58 Amaze
61 President of Yugoslavia
62 Oriental chief
63 New (prefix)
64 Tread
65 Food
66 Fasten with stitches

DOWN

1 Drinks
2 Radical (sl.)
3 Concerning (2 wds., Lat., abbr.)
4 Aviation agency (abbr.)
5 Law degree (abbr.)
6 Greased
7 Summers (Fr.)
8 Be correct size
9 Notebook type (comp. wd.)
10 American patriot
11 Not bright
16 Identical sibling
20 Even score
23 Energy unit
24 Elbe and Wight
26 House pet
27 Claim (sl.)
28 Eve's mate
29 Female theatre attendant
30 Toff
31 She (Fr.)
32 Harness attachment
35 Negative
38 Light brown
40 Briny expanse
43 Knock
45 Egyptian deity
47 Mush
48 Uses chair
49 One
51 Arrogate
53 Hoppers
54 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
55 Demonstrate
57 Alley ——
59 Make lace
60 Preposition

Answer to Previous Puzzle

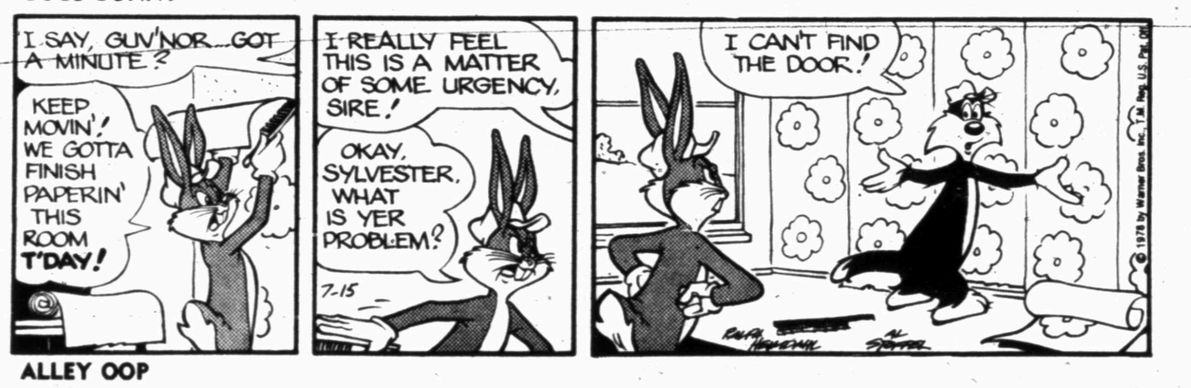
I	D	O	L				A	O	R	T	A	
U	R	E	T	E	R		U	P	R	O	O	T
S	E	M	I	T	E		R	E	D	T	O	P
E	N	O	S		T	E	N	S	E			
D	E	N		D	A	N	S		R	E	D	O
		D	A	R	E		A	L	L	O	W	
U	P	L	A	N	D		U	N	I	S	O	N
S	H	A	V	E	S		S	T	E	E	R	S
D	I	M	E	S		H	E	R	S			
A	L	A	N		F	I	L	E		P	A	R
			P	R	I	C	E		I	A	G	O
U	P	R	O	A	R		S	N	O	R	E	S
S	H	O	R	T	S		S	A	T	I	N	Y
E	D	I	T	S			B	A	S	T		

FRANK AND ERNEST

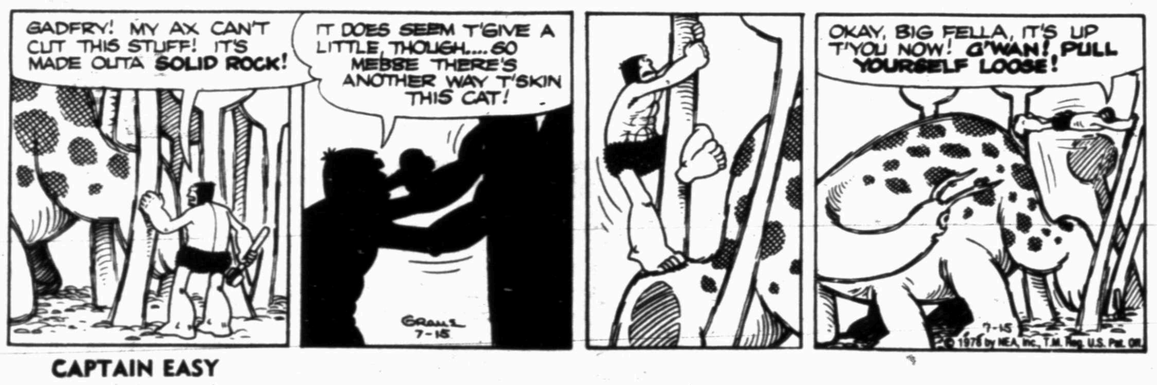
ZOONIES

WINTHROP

BUGS BUNNY



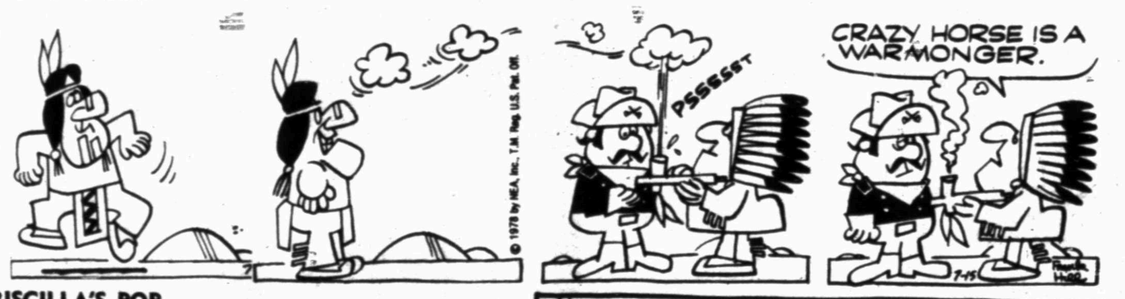
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SHORT RIBS



FUNNY BUSINESS

PRISCILLA'S POP

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I GOT A DOG THAT LOVES LIVER, AN' A CAT THAT'S CRAZY ABOUT MILK...NOW, IF I ONLY HAD A RABBIT TO HANDLE THE CARROTS, I'D BE IN REAL GOOD SHAPE."

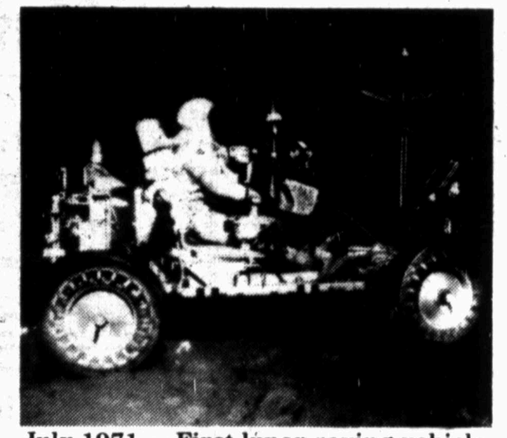
Especially for young readers

Giant leaps into space since the first moon landing, July 20, 1969

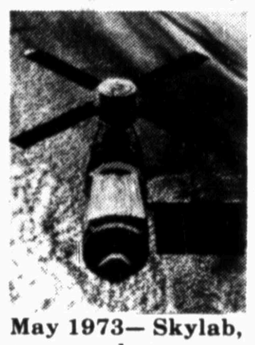
Giant leaps into space since the first moon landing, July 20, 1969

Astronaut Neil Armstrong demonstrates how he took the first step on the moon, on July 20, 1969.

On July 20, we will celebrate the anniversary of man's first landing on the moon. Astronaut Neil Armstrong's first words were: "That's one small step for a man . . . one giant leap for mankind." The space program has been up to lots of things since then.

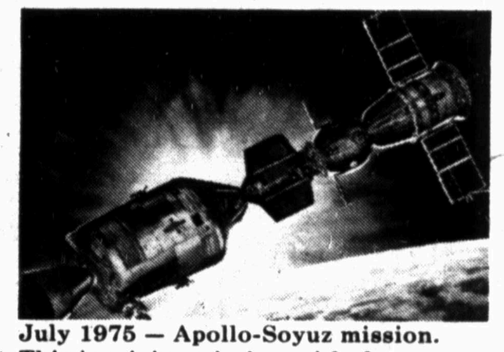


July 1971 — First lunar roving vehicle is used on the moon. The astronauts drove it for 18 hours. It was called the "merry moonmobile."

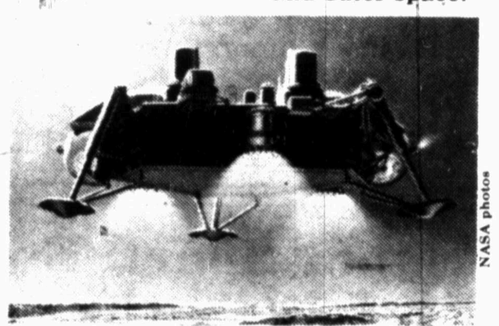


May 1973— Skylab, a manned space station, is launched to study the effects of weightlessness. Experiments are carried out in orbit.

March 1974— Pioneer 10, an unmanned spacecraft, is launched to explore and send back information about Jupiter and outer space.

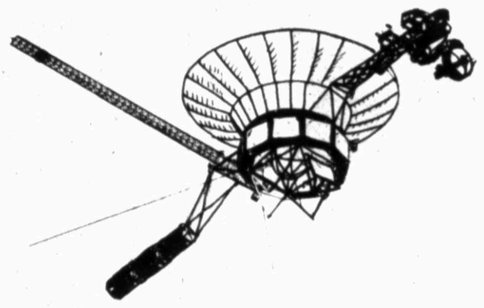


July 1975 — Apollo-Soyuz mission. This is a joint mission with the Russians in which two spaceships docked in space.



NASA photos

August-September 1975— Two Viking unmanned spacecraft are launched to study Mars. Both land in 1976. They are the first to send back information from the surface of another planet.



August-September 1977— Two Voyager unmanned spacecraft are launched to study Jupiter and Saturn and several moons of both planets. They might explore Uranus.

1979— Space shuttle scheduled to be launched into earth orbit and then return to Earth. Someday the shuttle will carry seven crew members.

©UPS

The Paper Box

©UPS

On July 20, look through your newspaper for stories about the first landing on the moon.

Next week: Have you ever been to a swim meet and wondered what was going on? Read next week's Mini Page and find out.

SPACE TRY 'N FIND

©UPS

Words about space are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: space, moon, shuttle, orbit, astronaut, satellite, launch, NASA, ship, earth, lunar, spacecraft, docking, Apollo, crew, rocks, module, rover, gravity, stage, capsule, oxygen, boots, splashdown, Armstrong, glove, and air.

S P A C E A B A P O L L O C D
A O R A R O C K S H U T T L E
T O M P L D O C K I N G A I R
E R S S H I P C V L A U N C H
L B T U R O V E R M R M A O C
L I R L G L O V E O S O S X B
I T O E A R T H M O T D A Y O
T M N Y A S T R O N A U T G O
E B G R A V I T Y R G L C E T
S P A C E C R A F T E E B N S
L S P L A S H D O W N C R E W

All Kids Love...

Dairy Queen

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So do parents & grandparents!
2 Locations In Snyder

Especially for young readers

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The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News | By BETTY DEBNAM | Sun., Jul. 16, 1978

Astronaut Armstrong and his far-out trip

A Poem by the Moon's First Visitor

HEATER TEST BUTTON

NASA photo

Neil Armstrong was the commander of the Apollo 11 project. In the picture above, he is suited up for practice just before his 1969 trip. Armstrong has won many honors. He has been decorated by 17 countries.

My Vacation

by Neil Armstrong

Nine summers ago, I went for a visit,
To see if the moon was green cheese.
When we arrived, people on earth asked: "Is it?"
We answered: "No cheese, no bees, no trees."

There were rocks and hills and a remarkable view
Of the beautiful earth that you know,
It's a nice place to visit, and I'm certain that you
will enjoy it when you go.

© Neil Armstrong, all rights reserved
Neil Armstrong set foot on the moon July 20, 1969

Today, Neil Armstrong, age 48, is the head of the department of engineering and medicine at the University of Cincinnati. He also teaches aerospace engineering.

University of Cincinnati Photo

NASA photo

Astronaut Edwin Aldrin Jr. went along on the first moon landing trip. He was the second man on the moon. Armstrong took this picture as Aldrin came down the lunar module steps.

Between 1969 and 1972, 12 U.S. astronauts landed on the moon.

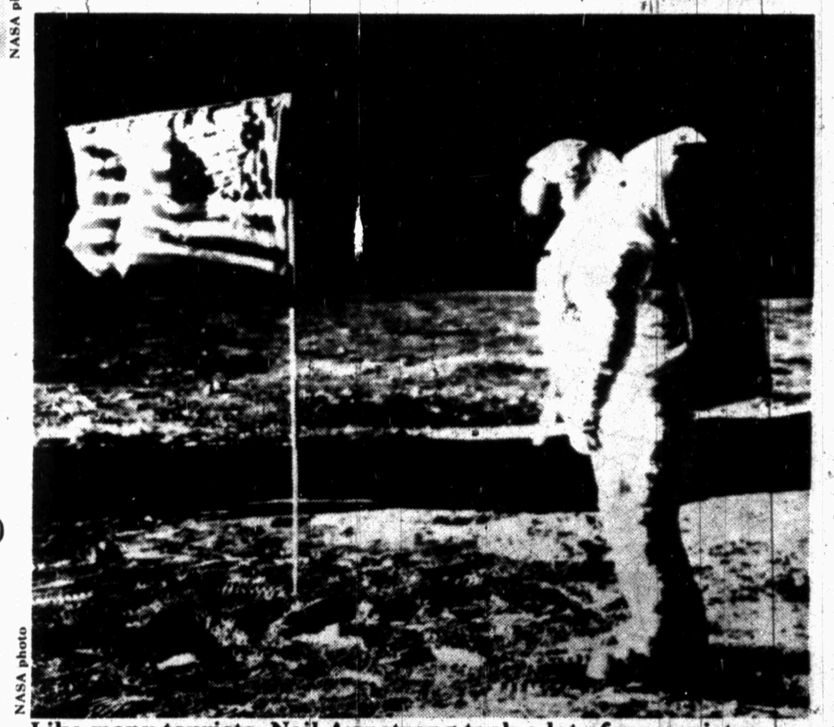
They walked and rode over 60 miles of its surface.

They spent a total of 160 hours on the moon.

They conducted over 50 experiments.

They discovered that the moon was formed over four billion years ago.

They found no water and no life.



NASA photo

Like many tourists, Neil Armstrong took a lot of moon pictures. This one is probably the most famous. It shows Astronaut Aldrin with the American flag. Since there is no wind on the moon, the flag had to be wired to stand out.

Meet Emmy Winner Kristy McNichol

At the age of 15, Kristy McNichol is one very active actress in TV and movies.

She won an Emmy for the role she plays as Buddy on ABC-TV's series for adults, "Family." Emmys are TV awards for outstanding shows and acting.

She also has been in "Afterschool Specials" for kids.

Kristy began her career in commercials at the age of 6.

She likes acting and would like parts in movies.

Her hardest thing to do when acting is to cry because she is usually such a happy person.

Photo courtesy ABC-TV

Kristy McNichol hates to cry!

She and her brothers, Jimmy and Tommy, live with their mother in Sherman Oaks, California. Both boys are actors, too.

Her favorite things are animals and sports . . . and Burt Reynolds. She met him when she played the part of his daughter in a movie. She is now a great Reynolds' fan.

Vital Statistics

Height ..... 5 feet
Hair ..... light brown
Birthdate ..... September 9
Eyes ..... brown

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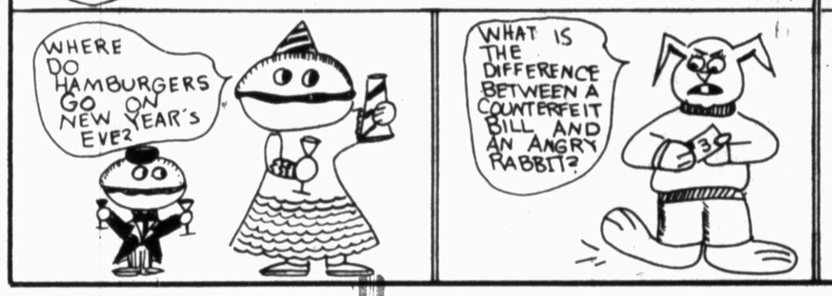
Mini Jokes

©UPS



Match these Punch Lines

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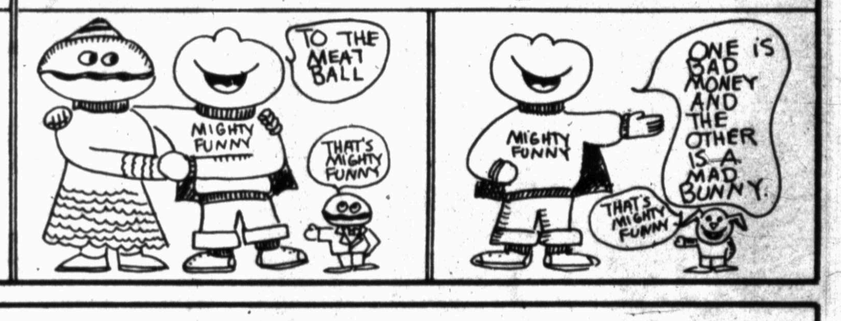

Carrot Casserole

You'll need:

3 cups cooked, sliced carrots, drained
4 slices crisp bacon, crumbled
1 teaspoon onion flakes
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons brown sugar
3 tablespoons butter, melted

What to do:

1. Mix all ingredients in a bowl and pour into a greased baking dish. Put a cover on the dish.
2. Bake in a preheated 375° oven for 25 minutes.

Makes 6 servings

©UPS

Puzzle-le-do

©UPS

The answers to this puzzle are found in the story of "The Three Little Pigs."

Across:

1. The little pigs sang, "Who's afraid of the big, bad _____."
2. The first little pig built a house of _____.
3. The wolf could not blow down the _____ house.

Down:

4. The wolf said, "I'll huff and puff and _____ your house in."
5. The second little pig built a house of _____.
6. Each little pig said, "Not by the _____ of my chinny, chin, chin."

Answers
Across: 1. wolf 2. straw 3. brick
Down: 4. blow 5. sticks 6. hair

Color by Number

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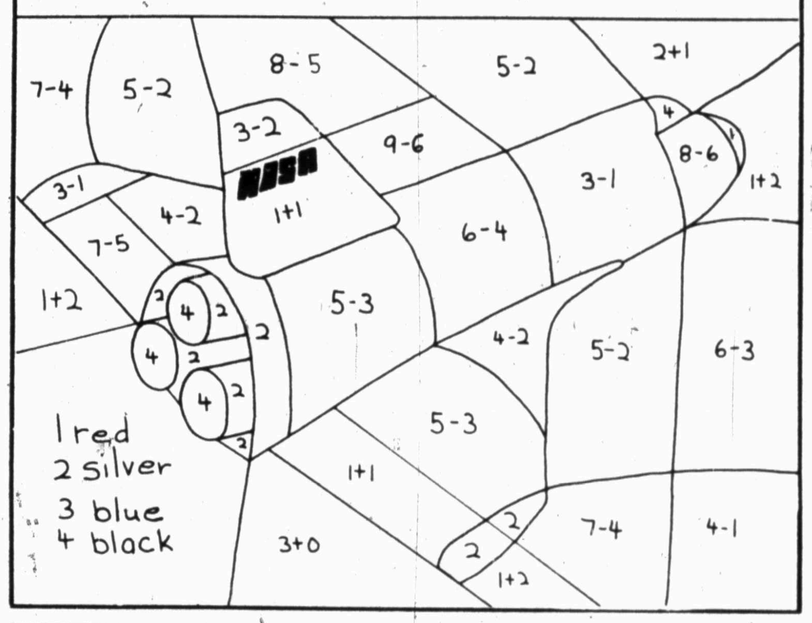
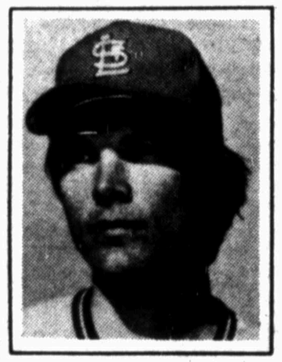


Super Sport: Bob Forsch



Bob Forsch, age 28, is a pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals.

He won 20 games for the Cards last year. He has also pitched a no-hit, no-run game.

His rise to super sport was not easy. He failed as a third baseman before turning to pitching. He also suffered leg and back injuries. But he never quit.

Baseball is sort of an "all in the family" affair with the Forsches. His brother, Ken, pitches for the Houston Astros.

Bob is married and has one daughter. He enjoys hunting and fishing. He also is involved in church work and makes many speeches around St. Louis.

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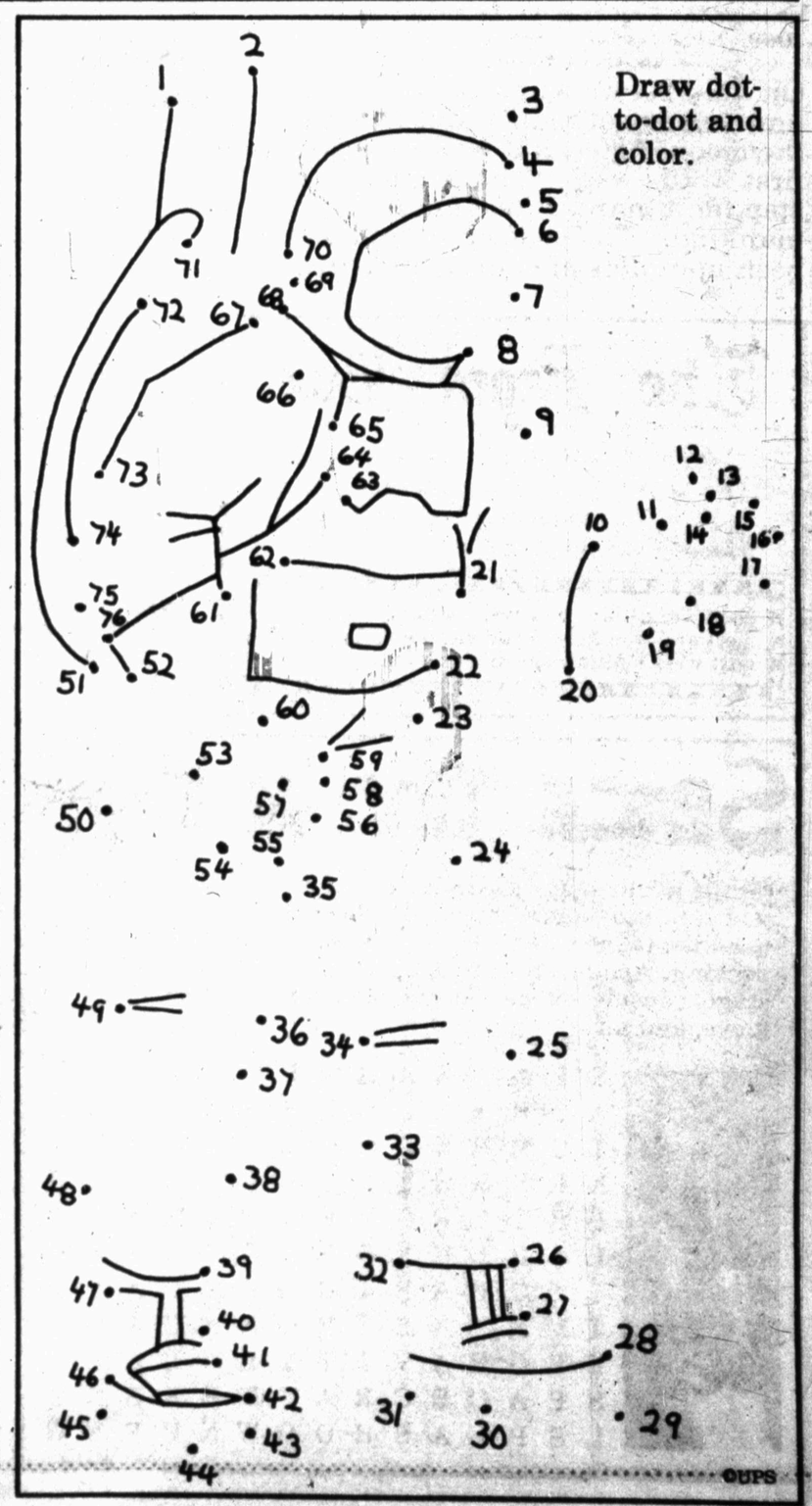
Draw dot-to-dot and color.



Mini Spy

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See if you can find:

- sailboat
- house
- crown
- letter
- horn
- cupcake
- leaf
- apple
- ax
- comb
- bottle
- ice cream cone
- brick
- pen
- turtle

Magic Trick

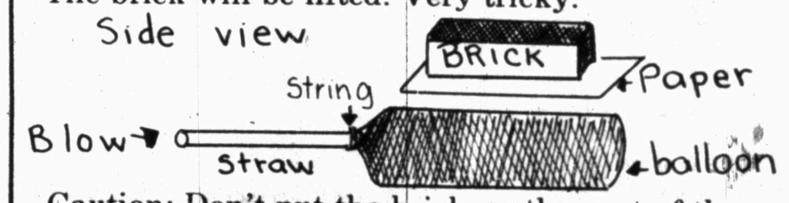
©UPS

Trick: Tell someone you can lift a brick with air.

What to do:

1. Tie a balloon onto a soda straw. Be certain you can still blow through the straw.
2. Put the balloon on a table.
3. Place a sheet of paper over the balloon.
4. Put a brick or heavy object on the paper.
5. Slowly blow up the balloon.

The brick will be lifted. Very tricky.



Caution: Don't put the brick on the part of the straw inside the balloon.

A-MAZ-ING

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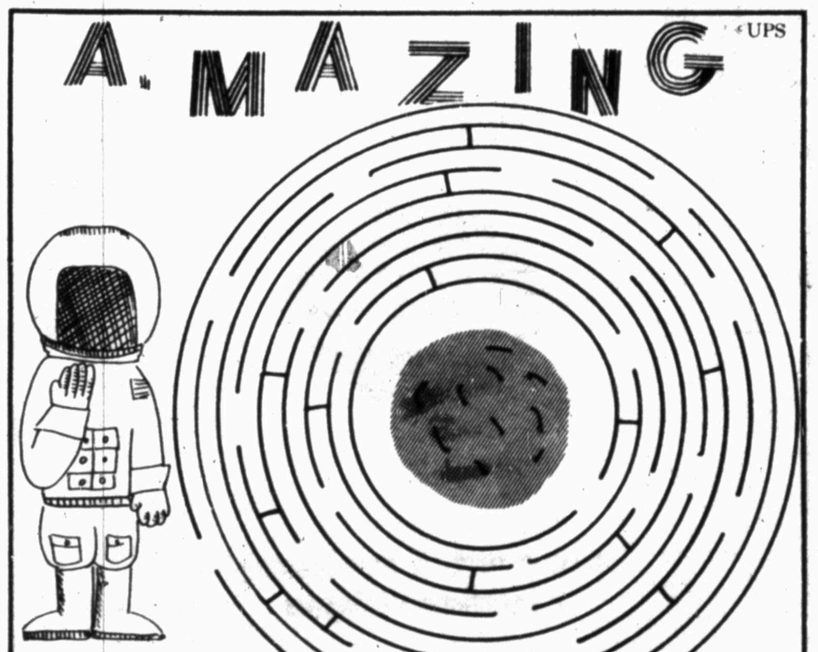

Help the astronaut find the _____.

25-YEAR PIN AWARDED—W. D. Birdwell, center, district manager of Pool Well Servicing Co. received his 25-year service pin at an awards dinner held at Snyder Country Club. At left is Gene Butts, general manager, and at right is J. B. Warren, regional manager.

10-YEAR AWARD—Larry Derryberry, center, field supervisor, received his 10-year service pin from Pool Well Servicing Co. from Bobby Franks, right, field superintendent. At left is W. D. Birdwell, district manager.

SPECIAL GUESTS—Several special guests were on hand for an awards dinner held by Pool Well Servicing Co. at the Snyder Country Club. From left are J. B. Warren, regional manager; Gene Butts, general manager; W. D. Birdwell, district manager; Kathy Josey, compensation manager; Bobby Franks, field superintendent, and Clarence East, regional analyst.

CHOICES
Karen Blaker Ph.D.

Mid-life crisis

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

The physiological changes associated with the male mid-life crisis are not as specific or as dramatic as those of menopausal women. Still, men between the ages of 40 and 60 are likely to find this an unsettling time of life.

The stability of their marriages may be threatened as they find themselves attracted to younger women. Their children are moving out of the nest while their parents are becoming increasingly dependent. Even work may take on ominous tones as younger men push past them on their way to the top.

Women married to the 17-to-20 million men in this stage of life may benefit from listening in on a conversation between a counselor and hot-line caller. (Personal information in all hot-line excerpts has been changed to protect the caller's confidentiality.)

HOT LINE

MRS. P: After I finish telling you about my husband's behavior, I want you to tell me whether or not I should leave him. Okay?

COUNSELOR: What do you want me to do?

MRS. P: After I list his weaknesses, I want you to tell me whether I should stay or leave.

COUNSELOR: I really can't advise you one way or the other but —

MRS. P: Then let's forget it. I thought I could depend on you to tell me what to do. That's why I called.

COUNSELOR: Talking may help you begin to resolve your problem. Why don't you tell me a little bit about what is happening in your marriage?

MRS. P: No. I want some guarantee before we start that you will give your opinion after I finish talking. Otherwise, I feel we will just be wasting time.

COUNSELOR: You seem to want to be told what to do. Is this issue involved somehow in your marital problem?

MRS. P: That's a pretty smart way to change the subject. Okay, I'll go along with you. Yes, that is one of the problems. My husband always used to tell me what to do, but now he seems uninterested and far away. And I feel alone and neglected.

I know he is trying to decide whether he should move to another company, taking a cut in salary and responsibility on the chance he will be able to climb higher up the ladder.

And he seems driven, almost obsessed, about his appearance. Yesterday he announced he is getting a hair transplant. I don't see him in the evenings because he is either jogging or working out with weights. Is he turning into a physical fitness nut?

I just don't understand these changes. He is not the same man I married 23 years ago.

COUNSELOR: His concerns don't sound that strange to me. Maybe you would feel more tolerant if he hadn't stopped telling you what to do.

MRS. P: I think you're right. I have gone through many changes with him. As long as he was consistent in the way he handled me, I was fine. Now, I feel totally lost.

COUNSELOR: How did it used to make you feel when he told you what to do?

MRS. P: It made me feel secure — and loved. Yes, the attention made me feel loved. At the beginning of every week, for example, he would tell me whether or not I could spend money on clothes and how many times we would be able to eat out — depending on the bills, you know.

COUNSELOR: And now he's too busy.

MRS. P: Either he's too busy or he doesn't love me anymore.

COUNSELOR: Have you told him how you feel?

MRS. P: No. He doesn't have time to talk.

COUNSELOR: I was just thinking that he might be so worried about other things that he hasn't even noticed the changes in the marriage.

MRS. P: Are you telling me to stay in this marriage and work it out?

COUNSELOR: Not really. But I am suggesting you talk with your husband about your feelings.

Mrs. P's almost desperate need for specific advice led the counselor to ask more about her dependency on her husband. This led to a clearer understanding of the difficulties in the marriage.

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

The male penguin incubates eggs between his feet.

Science Fell Victim To Bears

SEATTLE (AP)-Science fell victim to bears, according to a utility company publication here.

Fisheries biologists under contract to the company, City Light, tagged chum salmon in the Skagit River with tiny radio study to determine if a dam and powerhouse could be built as a Skagit tributary.

The transmitters emit a transmitters as part of a signal which biologists follow to learn more about the movement of salmon in the river.

One day two of the fish carrying transmitters left the river and headed inland. Knowing that chum salmon can't walk, the biologists suspected foul play.

They took off in pursuit, equipped with radio tracking gear and a large rifle for protection. They found their radio gear in the brush about 50 yards from the river.

A hungry bear, or bears, had apparently picked the salmon from the river and carried them into the woods. The fish? They were gone, of course.

The Detroit River is the world's busiest inland waterway. It handles more tonnage annually than either the Panama or Suez Canals.

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In The Oil Patch...

Kent Wildcat Test Drilling

NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland announced location for a 4,300-foot wildcat in Kent County, 10 miles southeast of Clairemont.

Location for No. 1 Lauderdale is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 400, block 2, H&TC survey.

The drillsite is one and one-eighth miles northeast of a 4,250-foot failure and ⅞ mile southwest of a 6,958-foot dry hole.

The well spudded on July 11, and last report show drilling at 926 feet and 85-8-inch casing is landed at 537 feet.

Vista Resources, Inc., of Lake Wood, Colo., will drill its No. 3-B D.P. Strayhorn as a 7,600-foot wildcat in Kent County.

It is 13 miles southwest of Clairemont and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 22, block 5, H&GN survey and ½ miles west of Strawn and San Andres production in the Fullerville, Northeast pool.

Harken Oil & Gas Inc., of Abilene staked a pair of projects in the Spires, West area of Kent County, four miles northeast of Polar.

No. 1 Sims is ⅝ mile west of production and 933 feet from north and east lines of section 15, block 5, H&GN survey.

No. 1 Wallace is one and one-eighth miles north of production and 933 feet from south and east lines of section 8, block 5, H&GN survey.

Each of the projects will be drilled on 7,200-foot contract.

Dry Holes:

BORDEN COUNTY--Lario Oil & Gas No. 1 Canning, wildcat, 784 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 103, block 25, H&TC survey, 15 miles southeast of Gail, to 7,200 feet.

Beer High In Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)-A bottle of beer costs as much as $4.50 these days in Uganda, according to a radio report.

The broadcast by Uganda Radio, monitored here today, dealt with President Idi Amin's message to his central economic committee that Ugandans must tighten their belts, work hard and not waste money on luxuries.

Amin noted prices of luxury commodities had been increased to bring in revenue to pay for government services, the radio said. It added that he criticized traders and businessmen who sold such goods for more than the controlled prices.

The report said the controlled price of beer was about $3 a bottle but some traders were selling brew for half again that price.

The mouth of a mature pig contains 44 teeth.

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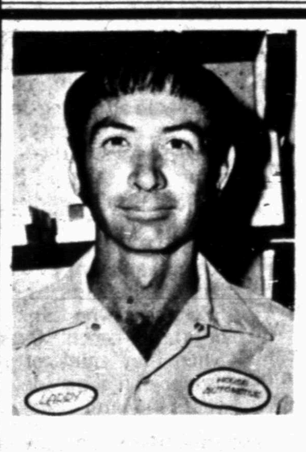

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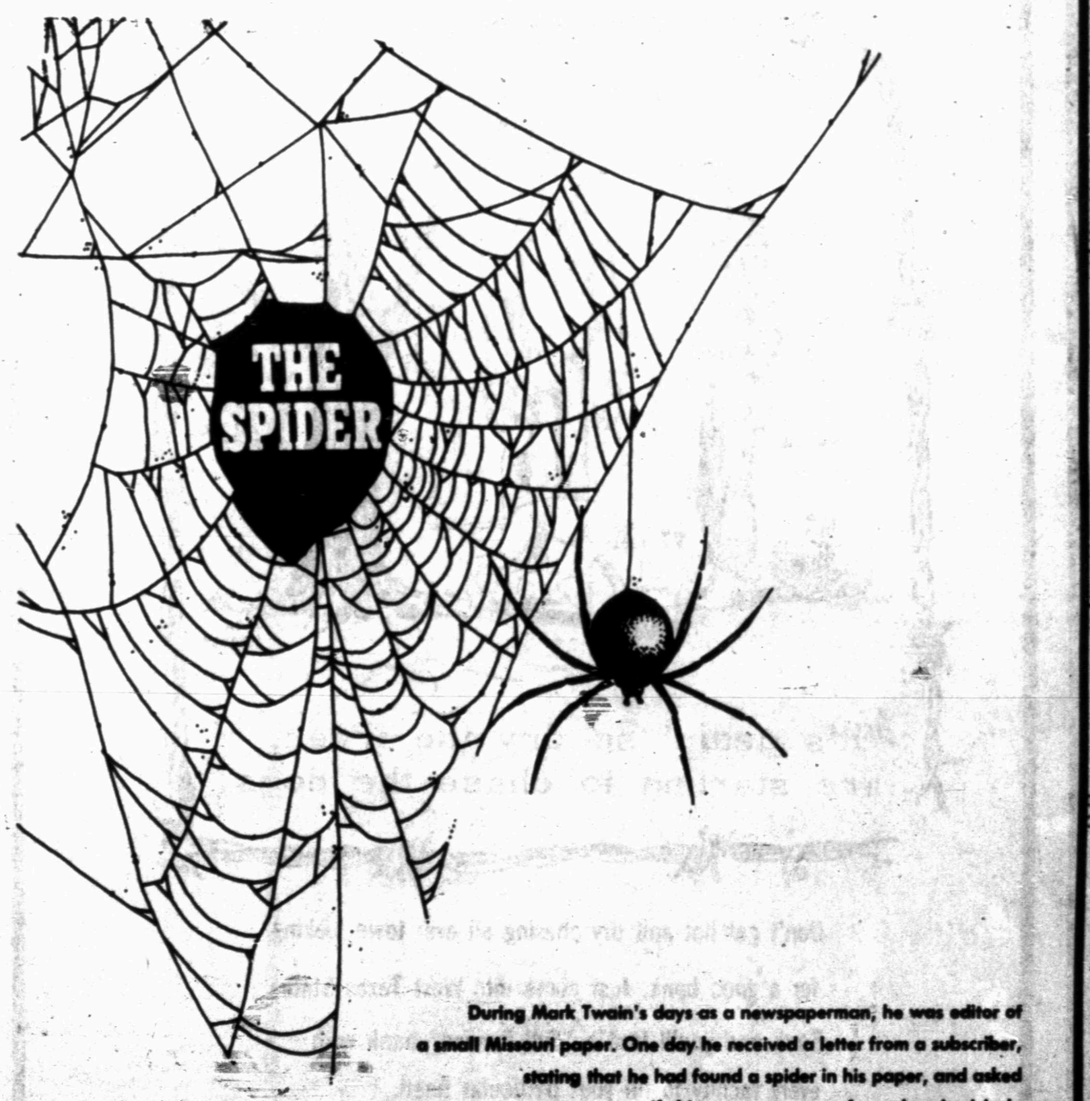


During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was editor of a small Missouri paper. One day he received a letter from a subscriber, stating that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked if this was an omen of good or bad luck.

Twain replied: "*Finding a spider in your paper is neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward.*"

The Snyder Daily News
will keep the spider away from your door

Mini Jokes ©UPS

Match these Punch Lines ©UPS

Meet Emmy Winner Kristy McNichol

Fashions Featured In New Exhibit At Scurry Museum

Six wedding dresses from the collection of the Scurry County Museum are among the fashions being featured in a new exhibit opening today in the museum.

The oldest of the wedding dresses was worn in 1870 by Catherine Smith Patterson. It was handmade of white cotton fabric and features a yoke of eyelet embroidery. Also in the exhibit is the dress Mrs. Patterson's daughter, Nancy Patterson Caton, made for her own wedding Mrs. Caton's dress is a two-piece gown of white organdy trimmed with dainty tucks and lace.

Despite their age, the wedding dresses would fit nicely into many of today's wedding styles. The gown worn by Mrs. W. R. Bell, for example, features ivory net elaborately appliqued with lace over matching satin, not unlike current designs for the bride who choses the traditional look.

Other fashions in the exhibit range from formal wear to children's garments and accessories which completed the costumes.

The fashion exhibit will remain in place through mid August when it will be replaced by the Texas Watercolor Society Traveling Exhibit.

The Scurry County Museum, located on the south side of the Western Texas College campus, is open each weekday and from 1-5 p.m. on Sundays without admission charge. Visitors may also tour the permanent exhibit gallery and make selections in the museum gift shop. Membership in the Scurry County Museum Association is open to all interested persons, and members of the Association receive a discount on all purchases in the gift shop.

NEW EXHIBIT—Fashions from years past are being featured in a new exhibit set to open today in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College. Sharon Sutton, museum director, is pictured with one of the formal dresses, a gift to the museum from Mrs. Wayne Boren.

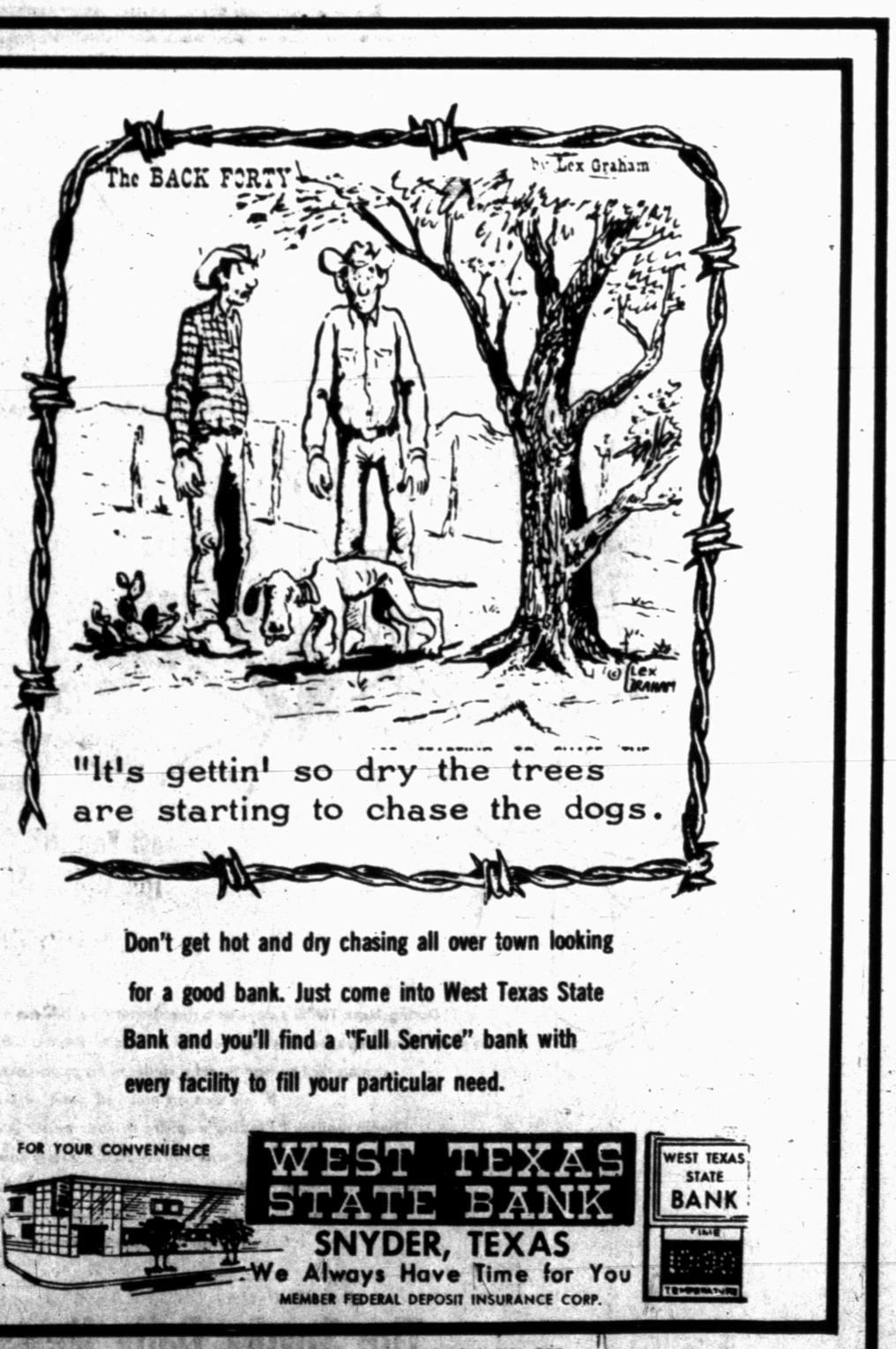
Sr. Citizen Talent Show Set Thursday

A Senior Citizens Talent Show is scheduled in the Senior Center at Western Texas College on Thursday morning.

The show is to begin at 11 o'clock, and all Senior Citizens are invited to participate. Those who plan to enter are asked to register by Wednesday, Gloria Shaw, Senior Center director, said.

The Senior Citizens Square Dancers will hold a graduation dance starting at 6:30 p.m. on July 25. The public is invited to attend the dance, which will be held in the WTC Student Center cafeteria. Lynn Dyer, who has assisted the group, will serve as caller for the evening.

A new class for beginning square dancers is planned in September, and Senior Citizens interested in enrolling may contact Mrs. Shaw for information.



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HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Bald can be beautiful

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 20-year-old male and I am going bald. My mother is the only one who listens to me about my feelings. In fact she really doesn't know how deep my dread of going completely bald is. I got depressed about this last year and had to go to a psychiatrist. He said to go to a dermatologist. The dermatologist didn't care about me at all. He said there was no cure — that my father was bald and I will be too.

Last month there was a small article in the paper about a doctor who had developed a cure. He was using a cream and shampoo. Do you think this is true and could I get this treatment? My mother said she would pay for it.

If people didn't make fun of bald people all the time maybe I wouldn't feel as bad as I do. I hate to go out anymore. Could you please put some answers in your column that would help me? I went to college and quit.

DEAR READER — It is important for people who develop unexplained baldness to see a dermatologist. There are certain conditions of the scalp which can be helped medically. Unfortunately, male-pattern type hereditary baldness is not one of them.

Having established the type of baldness and learned that there is no immediate cure for it you might be well advised to go back to the psychiatrist. Why? Because your reaction to being bald is somewhat excessive.

You need some help in learning to cope with yourself as you really are. You need to realize that bald can be beautiful and that it's the personality within that is more important than the rug on top. You can do a lot of other things to enhance your physical appearance that could balance things out.

Also, if you happen to have a good crop of hair follicles around the side of your head you could be a candidate for a hair transplant. By moving little plugs of hair follicles from the side of the head to the top of the head you could have a reasonable growth of hair available.

I wouldn't put too much credence in many of the advertised and publicized methods of curing baldness. A high percentage of these are plain quack cures with efforts to get your money. The others are in the early research category and have not proved to be universally successful. What success has occurred has not been of sufficient magnitude to be applied for general cases of baldness.

I'm quite certain that once a really good cure for baldness becomes available that everyone will know it. So many people want something done for baldness that there would be no way you could keep such an achievement a secret more than about 24 hours.

You will be interested in The Health Letter number 12-2, Your Hair and Its Care. It does not deal exclusively with baldness. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a female and 40 years of age. Nine months ago I found out that I had Addison's disease and I would like to know all about it. Also my electrolytes get out of balance and I have to have blood tests every month. My sodium gets very low and my potassium is high. My blood pressure is always low. I work but have to miss quite a bit of time because of this disease.

I had a hysterectomy about four years ago. Could this be why I have Addison's disease?

I'm taking 45 mgs of cortisone a day and I'm always tired, too.

DEAR READER — Classical Addison's disease involves damage or inadequate function of the adrenal cortex, the little glands that sit over the top of each kidney.

This part of the adrenal gland forms important hormones that stimulate the formation of blood cells by the bone marrow and control your salt and water balance. The fact that this gland is not functioning properly in your case is why you're having so much trouble with your sodium and potassium.

Normally hormones from the adrenal cortex cause the body to retain sodium and eliminate potassium. When you don't have enough of these hormones the reverse situation occurs. The loss of salt and water contributes to the low blood pressure. There are various degrees of severity of the disease itself which of course relates to how much gland damage has occurred.

Fatigue goes along with the disease and some individuals have a darker pigmentation of the skin. Upsets of the digestive system are common and can be associated with changes in salt and water balance.

Individuals with this disease frequently have a craving for salt and may use large amounts on their food. I hesitate to mention this because of the frequent American habit of using lots of salt whether you need it or not, since so many people have habituated their taste buds to salty food.

It's a fairly complex disease but a lot can be done to treat it now. It's possible for doctors to replace the hormone deficiencies caused by damage of the adrenal cortex. There are various reasons for damage to adrenal glands; a common cause for it in the past was tuberculosis but since tuberculosis is rather rare today that's seldom the cause. You can be fairly certain that your hysterectomy had nothing whatever to do with your Addison's disease.

It may take a while for your doctors to get your particular case regulated and find out the best way of managing you, but you can be reasonably optimistic that they will be able to provide quite a lot to help you replace the normal function of your adrenal gland and thereby minimize the problems that you will have.

You will be interested in the role sodium and potassium play in the body's function so I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

Elvis Offered To Become FBI Informant

WASHINGTON (AP)-An internal FBI memo says singer Elvis Presley eight years ago volunteered to become an FBI informant, but the document does not say he ever volunteered any information to the agency, according to a published report.

The Washington Post said today that the memo also showed that Presley, who died last year, expressed disgust about the influence the Beatles and some other entertainers were having over American youth.

The memo, written Dec. 31, 1970 by M.A. Jones of the FBI crime records division to Thomas E. Bishop, at the time assistant FBI director, was made public under the Freedom of Information Act, the newspaper said.

On that date Presley came to Washington to meet with President Richard Nixon and accept an award for his work against drug abuse. Previous accounts have reported that during that meeting, Presley volunteered to help the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

The Post said the Jones memo quoted Presley as blaming the Beatles' "filthy unkempt appearances and suggestive music" for many problems facing young people.

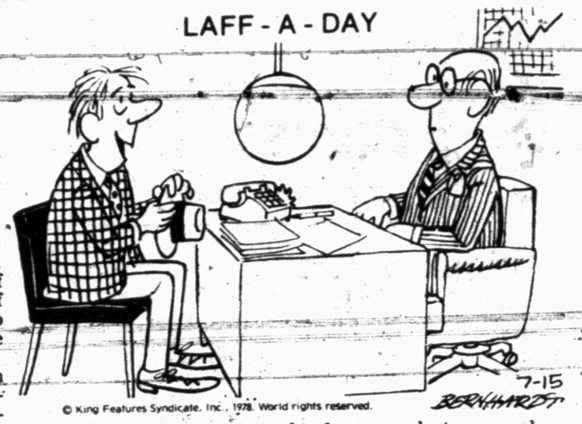
Davies Will Succeed Varviso

NEW YORK (AP)-Dennis Russel Davies, music director of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, St. Paul, and music advisor of the American Composers Orchestra, New York, will become general music director of the Stuttgart State Opera in Germany effective with the 1980-81 season.

Davies, whose contract will run for an intital period of four years, will succeed Silvio Varviso.

Classified Ads 573-5486.

LAFF - A - DAY



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"I could give you lots of good references, but every place I worked went out of business."

New Orleans Is Like A Saucer

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Some folks say if it weren't for the French Quarter this town would die. Truth is, water pumps and drainage canals, not Bourbon Street and jazz, keep it alive.

"That's one fact that always astounds people and it sort of shows the situation we have here," says Charlie Hartman, who supervises the great pumps.

New Orleans, you see, is so soggy that 30 million gallons of seep water must be drained each day, even when lawns are scorched by lack of rain.

At the beginning, 260 years ago, the city was limited to the some 14 square blocks now called the French Quarter. That's the highest land in these parts. It soars to 14 feet above sea level, high enough to make a swamp dweller's ears pop.

But that high ground is just a hump beside the Mississippi River. From the Quarter, things slide downhill. Much of New Orleans squats on land six feet below sea level.

It is rather like a large saucer, with the Mississippi River levees as the southern rim and the seawall bordering 25-mile-wide Lake Pontchartrain on the other side.

As a consequence, a sudden surge of water can cause big problems.

Though the nearest seashore is 30 miles away, across salt marshes, hurricane winds have driven sea tides into suburban housing developments, shoulder-deep in the living rooms.

The Mississippi, squeezed between 25-foot levees, sometimes rises so high that crewmen on passing ships look down on city streets.

But on a day-to-day basis, it's rain that puts the load on the 21 pumping stations and 200 miles of canals that make up the nation's most extensive city drainage system.

It rains a lot here. The annual average logged by the weather bureau is 62.06 inches, compared with about 7 inches for Phoenix, Ariz., where they don't need drainage canals but often wish they did.

Every pint pumped out of the saucer that is New Orleans has to be lifted 10 or 12 feet to get it high enough to spew into Lake Pontchartrain or the Intracoastal Waterway. Water coming from the center of the saucer has to be lifted twice - once to get it out of there, and again at a booster pumping station.

The pumps are huge. The largest are 14 feet in diameter. There are 22 of them, and each can move 392 million gallons a day.

If there are bigger pumps in the world, the Sewerage and Water Board of New Orleans never heard of them.

In addition, there are eleven 12-foot pumps of the same screw type. They were designed in 1912 by a New Orleans engineer named A Baldwin Wood and turned out so well the Dutch government used them to pump dry the Zuyder Zee.

Total pumping capacity of the system is a billion gallons an hour. There are times when twice that wouldn't be enough.

The wettest day that Hartman expects to ever see overwhelmed the system within hours last May 3. It arrived without warning, looking like just another rainstorm.

"It came as a total surprise," says Hartman, supervisor of pumping stations. "It was over at station six when I looked at the rain gauge. It read 2.56 inches. Nothing we couldn't handle. I looked at the gauge 15 minutes later and it read 4.25 inches. We knew then we were in bad trouble."

In keeping with an unwritten law that a bad situation will get worse, winds raised tides in the Gulf. The Gulf leaned against the bays, the bays leaned against the passes into the lakes and the lakes backed up. Pontchartrain was seven feet higher than normal at the drainage outfall canals. The outflow had to fight its way into the lake.

Before it ended, 11.6 inches had been dumped on the city in about eight hours. New Orleans was awash in water that left an estimated $103 million in damage to the metropolitan sector. President Carter declared it a major disaster area.

City officials said 71,500 homes and 7,500 stores and businesses were damaged. The suburban count, mainly in adjoining Jefferson Pairsh county, was 32,000 homes soaked.

Hartman says no drainage system could have handled the deluge. But he says that 99 percent of the water was pumped off the city within hours.

For those who think only of the French Quarter when they think of New Orleans, it's an idea 260 years too late.

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DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

Editor's Note--This week's column is by David Kattes, county entomologist).

Tobacco budworm and bollworm larvae are similar in appearance and damage. Bollworm is more numerous in July and August and tobacco budworm heavier in mid-August and early September. Budworm is more resistent to insecticides than bollworm. When you have control problems, have worm specimens determined as to species.

Bollworm and budworm eggs are deposited on the terminals, square bracts, and at times on other parts of the plant. The eggs are pearly white to cream and about half the size of a pinhead, it is characteristically taller than its width at the base and resembles a small, finely ribbed inverted cup. Each egg is pearly white when first laid but within 24 to 36 hours a purplish brown band appears on the upper third. Ordinarily, hatching occurs in from 2 to 4 days. The eggs are laid singly and scattered over the cotton plant. These should not be confused with looper eggs which are flatter and more bluish in appearance and are usually laid on the underside of the leaf. Newly hatched worms are cream to tan colored with conspicuous black dots and usually feed on terminals and smaller squares. Larger worms bore into larger squares and then into bolls. These mature bollworms are approximately one and one-half inches long and vary in color from dark brown to pale green to rose. Light and dark bands extend along the sides and back. The heads of older larvae are usually yellowish-brown in color. Greatest economic loss results from boll feeding by larger worms. Vigorous growing cotton with a heavy load of squares can withstand fairly heavy infestations without yield loss. As the squaring rate declines and the boll load increases, lighter infestations are more likely to cause economic boll damage.

Bollworm eggs and newly-hatched larvae in terminals give warning of possible outbreaks. Beneficials often give control before any damage occurs. Square counts detect square damage usually caused by ¼ to 1-3 grown worms up to ⅜ inch long. Larger worms have passed the stage for effective biological control. Insecticides, promptly applied as square counts indicate, will hold boll damage below economic levels.

Do not use treatment against bollworms in cotton before bloom. After bolls are present, begin treatment when 8 to 10 percent of the green squares are worm damaged.

Treatment may be avoided if beneficials are present in heavy numbers.

When squaring levels out and small bolls are numerous, treatment may be made at the damage square if a moth flight is on and a sharp increase in eggs and small worms is seen even though damaged squares are low.

Eggs and small worms indicate continued infestation pressure and call for repeated applications. Early in the season, a single application may suffice. Later during the season, with heavy infestations, 3 or 4 applications may be needed to control a generation.

Since bollworm infestations may be explosive, twice a week scouting is needed. Continued high square damage and large works after treatments are signs of breakdown in control. Check applications - delayed or missed, low dosages or volumes, or poor coverage. If there is no fault in application, then resistance in the worms is indicated. Change insecticides and treat at 3-day intervals until infestation is controlled.

Parasites and predators are often effective in maintaining bollworm populations below economic injury levels; however, when certain conditions exist which result in an unfavorable balance between the beneficial insects and bollworm populations severe boll damage may result unless insecticidal controls are initiated. Conditions which may create an unfavorable balance are: 1) destruction of beneficial insects by the use of insecticides of 2) an overwhelminng bollworm population as a result of favorable environmental conditions such as periodic summer showers.

The eggs which are laid on the leaves hatch in 3 days and the young larvae feed on the tender leaf buds and small squares a few days before attacking larger squares and bolls. The larval period requires about 18 days and about 14 days are needed to complete transformation in the pupal stage. Thus, the development stages from egg to adult total about 35 days.

Insecticides recommened for bollworm-budworm control include; Orthene, Sevin plus methyl parathion, Methyl parathion, Azodrin, Toxaphene plus methyl parathion and Nudrin.
ered for budworm control.

Aikin Tribute Set Tuesday

AUSTIN (AP)—Educators, lawmakers, state officials and other friends of Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr., D-Paris, will gather Tuesday night to honor the dean of the Texas Senate.

Aikin, a member of the Senate since 1937, announced last January that he would not seek re-election because of health reasons.

The Texas State Teachers Association said the dinner would be held in the University of Texas Special Events Center.

Number Growing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—There are about 2.5 million temporary workers in the nation, according to the Western Girl Division of Western Temporary Services, Inc. They constitute 2 percent of the work force. About 100,000 are at work on a typical day and over a year 500,000 organizations use them.

LEAPFROG ANYONE? Cory Ephriam doesn't let the soaring temperatures keep him from enjoying the carefree days of summer. Others less spunky will continue to suffer according to the National Weather Service which is forecasting continued hot days and warm nights (SDN Staff Photo)

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

July 16, 1978

Some important, desirable changes are likely this coming year. They will require your effort to bring them about. However, you'll have everything at hand to do so successfully.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Promising little and delivering a lot is better than pledging a lot and producing nothing. Bear this in mind before you open your mouth today. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In spite of your better judgment today, you may repeat an action that once cost you a pretty penny. Such miscalculations will only keep you on the red side of the ledger.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you get off on the wrong foot with your loved one today, don't try to buy your way back into her good graces. You're better off to be more careful initially.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of hiding your true feelings today, if someone you're fond of annoys you, put all your cards on the table. Iron things out at once.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You won't like yourself very well today if you gush over people because of their prestigious position. Your heart wouldn't be in it anyway.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Diplomacy and tact are the sharpest tools you have today. If you've left them at home, you may find yourself in an embarrassing position.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your attitude could be a bit ambivalent today, wavering between liking yourself and concern about your ability.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In a business matter you might be gleeful because you feel you got the better part of the deal. The smiles could vanish after much closer scrutiny.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be spunky and firm with persons who require that kind of treatment today, but not with those who don't. Failure to differentiate could cause problems.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You want people to cooperate and comply with your wishes today, but you may not be willing to reciprocate. Remember the Golden Rule.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is a strong possibility your priorities will be out of kilter today. You may strain out the gnats while swallowing the camels.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be overly attentive to one who strikes your fancy today, while neglecting one who loves you. Your mate or sweetheart is hypersensitive today.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Sie Lawrence Olivier, the noted actor, was born in 1907.

Your Birthday

July 17, 1978

Your career or position in life can be enhanced this coming year if you strive to develop some of those good ideas that occur to you. Once others know your thoughts they, too, will want to work on your plans.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your mind accomplishes what your muscles can't do alone today. Using both in the proper sequence will considerably hasten your progress. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can rely on a promise made to you today. You might not see evidence of it, but there *is* activity going on behind the scenes in your behalf.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A situation which may at first appear insurmountable could become a success story today when a clever friend comes up with the answers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be afraid to go after what you want today. Once you face up to that which intimidates you, you'll be able to mine the gold you seek.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Ignore the material lure today. Go after those things in life that are truly important. This is what you can build upon, and where you'll know real success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Extend yourself for others today, rather than acting in your own interests. The more you operate in this vein, the more rewarding conditions can be.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Study carefully information coming your way today. Something quite valuable could be included, but you must be able to recognize it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're at your best today doing things in concert with others. Even competitors will jump on your bandwagon when they see you in action.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A lot can be accomplished today through the help of friends, provided they have a stake in your enterprise. A willingness to share betters your chances.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't quit after first efforts today. Working with a competent ally, you can pull off almost anything you desire.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Trust your own behavior patterns. Don't imitate others if you seek favorable attention today. You have more going for you than you think.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Look to an associate for the encouragement needed to get your plans into high gear today. This necessary boost should provide profitable results.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

In 1787, John Fitch demonstrated a steamboat that ran at three miles an hour with 12 mechanical oars on the Delaware River.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Max von Roeder, 1978 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

J.B. Autry, 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Terry Love, 1978 AMX, from Dupree Mtr. Co.

Kenneth Allen, 1978 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

West Texas Tool Inc., 1978 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

A.J. O'Neal, 1978 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Ann Rhodes Walton, 1978 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Tyrus A. Hicks, 1978 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Billy Ray Phillips Jr. of Snyder and Holly Hershey of Snyder.

Randy Lynn Perkins of Snyder and Darlene Mae Guynes of Snyder.

Alan Craig Merket of Colorado City and Carla Diane Corbell of Colorado City.

Hasten Earl Nelson of Snyder and Della Braziel of Snyder.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Shirley Joann Pylant vs. Jackie Dee Pylant, suit on breech of agreement.

Jack Dupree vs. M. Mercer, Theo Gribs, Joe Garland, M.O. Mercer, and Annie E. Maxie, trespass to try title.

Willie Ben Greathouse vs. The Home Insurance Co., suit on workman's compensation.

Sullivan-Stanfield-Fowler Insurance Agency vs. Bible Welders, Inc., suit on sworn account.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Terry Max Robinson and Susan Eiland Robinson, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Dorthey A. Cole and Kenneth R. Cole, divorce granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS

I.V. Zeck, et ux, to David W. Stokes, et ux, all of lots 4, 5, and 6, in blk. 6 of the Bootheland Addition.

Prentis Bass to Daniel G. Howell, et ux, all of lot 6 in a replat in blk. 6-A of the Highlands Addition.

Sidney E. Irwin, et ux, to Mark Randell Holland, et ux, all of the west 57.5 feet of the south 140 feet of lot 3 in blk. 10 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

C.O. Holder to Roger B. Mize and First National Bank of Abilene, co-executors of the estate of Isaac Dolen, all of the east 2 acres of a 10-acre tract in Tracts 41 and 42 of the Grimes Ranch Lands in Section 14.

Roger B. Mize and First National Bank of Abilene to Paul N. Gray, all of the east 2 acres of a 10-acre tract in Tracts 41 and 42 of the Grimes Ranch Lands in section 14.

Glenn Tate, et al, trustees for the Hermleigh Church of Christ, to Ralph Aycock, et ux, all of lot 12 in blk. 25 in Hermleigh.

A.D. Miller, et ux, to Lois B. Leech, all of lot 39 in blk. 2 of the Park Place Addition.

Lupe Zamora, et ux, to Ninfa Sanchez, all of lot 2 in blk. 5 in blk. 12 of the Cloyes Subdivision of Cody Heights Addition.

Sammye Roach, et ux, to Carlton J. Chapman, et ux, all of lot 26 and the north 9 feet of lot 27 in blk. 2 of the Park Place Addition.

Raymond Phipps, et ux, to Stella Webb, all of lot 2 in blk. 33 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Donald E. Cardinal, et ux, to Stephen C. McMahan, et ux, the south 60 feet of the west ½ of lot 3 in blk. 24 of the Blankenship Addition.

Clarence Hall and Reta Graham to Marvis T. Hendrix, et ux, all of lot 6 in blk. 5 of the Bootheland Addition.

Oren Sturdivant, et ux, to Eddie Don Floyd, et ux, a 1.815-acre tract of land in the southwest ¼ of section 91 in blk. 2.

I.O. Collins to Tony G. Tucker and Geraldine Tucker, lots 12, 13, and 14, in blk. 28, of the Bootheland West Subdivision.

Susanna *Wood to* Margie Lewallen, all of lot 7 and the east 12½ feet of lot 8 in blk. 29 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Mona Swafford Brown to William W. Brown, lot 6 in blk. 4 of the north Towle Addition.

Johnnie Lee Smith to Burton H. Woollard, et ux, the west 63 feet of lot 4 in blk. 31 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Hardin Builders, Inc., to Thomas Ernie Henderson, et ux, all of lot 15 in blk. 2 of the Park Place Addition.

Ethel Mae Sturdivant to Henry Grady Gafford, et ux, all of the southeast ¼ of section 99 in blk. 3.

David F. Holt to Stephen L. Whittenburg, et ux, all of the east 20 feet of lot 17 and all of the west 50 feet of lot 18, both in blk. H of the Towle Place Addition.

Lynn Smith to Abel Beauchamp and Frank Beauchamp, the east ½ of lot 5, and all of lot 6 in blk. 40 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Joel Earnest Rust, et ux, to Michael L. Graves, et ux, all of lot 1 in blk. 7 of the Highlands Addition.

William E. Barnes, et ux, to Ronnie B. Anderson, et ux, the south 102 feet of lot 2 and the north 30 feet of lot 3 in blk. 54 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Quebe Alford, et ux, to Nell Gray, all of lot 2 in blk. 2 of the Highlands Addition, second section.

Senior Citizens Menu

MONDAY
Grilled Steak w-onion gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Tossed Salad
Chocolate Cake

TUESDAY
Barbecued Chicken
Whole Kernel Corn
Green Peas
Sliced Tomatoes
Coconut Cake

WEDNESDAY
Ham Steak w-pineapple ring
Buttered Carrot Coins
Seasoned Green Beans
Marinated Cucumber Salad
Butter Pecan Pudding

THURSDAY
Barbecued Brisket
Pinto Beans
Potato Salad
Cole Slaw
Sliced Peaches

FRIDAY
Roast Beef
Whipped Potatoes & Gravy
Buttered Cabbage
Tossed Salad
Peach Pudding

Loraine Plans Honors For Dr. Johnson

LORAINE--A special day has been set aside here to honor Dr. Bruce H. Johnson, who has practiced medicine in Loraine for approximately 40 years.

Sunday, July 23, has been designated as Appreciation Day for the well-known physician.

A program has been scheduled for 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. A reception will follow in the fellowship hall of the church.

Friends, patients and employees, past and present, have been invited to attend.

John Walker invented the first friction matches in England in 1827. They were sold under the name Lucifers.

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Fluid Transports – Sparkle City Mustangs

DIVISION II (Ages 10, 11, 12)
G&W Trucking Co. – Raiders
Snyder Well Service – Blazing Red Hots
Globe Vacuum Trucks – Rangerettes
Western Company – Pace Setters
T&R Plastics – Blue Bombers

DIVISION III (Ages 13, 14, 15)
First Federal Savings – Black Panthers
Snyder Athletic Center – Gold Diggers
Consolidated Tool & Supply – Red Necks

DIVISION IV (Ages 16, 17, 18)
Spanish Inn – Bad News Bears

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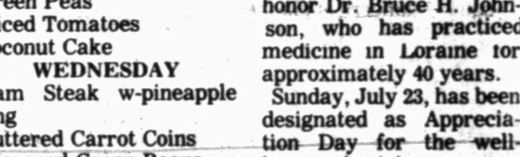

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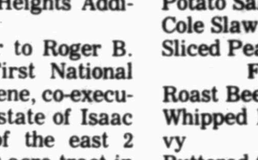

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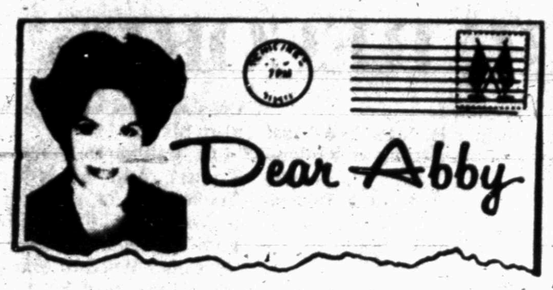

All the Men Want To 'Help' Widow

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: What is a widow to do? I'm only 44 and I'm not ready for a rest home yet. I have two attractive, well-behaved children, a nice home, no debts and a good steady income. No worries, except where to find a decent man who wants a decent woman.

I've been a widow for over two years and have been told that I am "desirable," but every man I go out with hands me the same line. ("What's one more slice off a loaf of bread that's already been cut?"—or words to that effect.) If that doesn't work, I'm told that it's emotionally unhealthy for a woman who has been accustomed to a normal sex life to go without sex. Then they try to save my "mental health" by volunteering to provide me with a normal sex life. (Now it's "therapy.")

Then there are men who want female companionship, but they tell you on the first date that they don't want to get "too serious."

Have men always been this way, Abby? Or is this a new breed?

RENO

DEAR RENO: Such men have always been around, but your luck is unusually bad to have encountered only that ilk. There are plenty of decent men in the world. You need new friends. Keep looking.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and am going with a guy who is 18. We plan to get married someday. We both have part-time jobs after school and on Saturdays, and here is our problem:

We want to start a joint savings and checking account at the bank. When I told my mother, she said it wasn't "right." Why not? She says he should have his and I should have mine, and she's never heard of a 17-year-old having a joint account with a guy before they get married.

Abby, I don't see what's wrong with it. My mother listens to you, so please put your answer in the paper.

R. IN CHICAGO

DEAR R.: I am glad that your mother listens to me, and I hope you will, too. I'm all for saving, but I advise you to save the joint checking and savings account until after you're married.

DEAR ABBY: We have recently become friendly with a couple who are strict vegetarians. They are very quiet about it, and don't try to talk other people into it, which we respect and admire.

When we entertain at home and include our vegetarian friends, we always have plenty of vegetables and fruits along with meat and fish for those who are not vegetarians. We've never made an issue of it because this is the way our vegetarian friends seem most comfortable.

Well, we came in for a great deal of criticism—from a CLERGYMAN, mind you. He said when vegetarians are guests, the host should serve NO meat or fish, as vegetarians would be offended at the sight of others eating it. Are we wrong?

D. AND M.

DEAR D. AND M.: After checking this out with the authorities (some of my best friends are vegetarians), they unanimously agree that they PREFER their hosts to serve normally and let each guest select what he wants.

DEAR ABBY: What kind of a husband would encourage his wife to line up dates with other men while he is out of town?

A FRIEND OF BOTH

DEAR FRIEND: One with a guilty conscience.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send $1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Marconi Award Is Established

WASHINGTON (AP)- The daughter of the inventor of wireless telegraphy wants others to follow her father's example "to improve the quality of human life," according to Intellectual Property Owners Inc., a patent-system preservation group.

Gioia Marconi Braga established the Marconi International Fellowship award of $25,000 to be given annually to qualified persons whose efforts in the communications sciences and technologies are characterized by a profound commitment to human betterment. The award, founded in 1975, is administered by the Aspen Institute for Humanities Studies in Boulder, Colo., and funded by a number of corporations.

Guglielmo Marconi, who began conducting scientific experiments in his home outside Bologna, Italy, at age 16, was 21 years old when he discovered that he could transmit messages without using wires.

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Reg. 1.97 Yd. 1.47 Yd.

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