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The SDN Column

Our Bicentennial-Centennial edition, which was published on May 16, has proved to be one of the more popular special issues we have published. Orders for extra copies come in every day or two from former residents who have heard about, or who have seen a friend's copy and want to get one of their own, etc.

Among the latest orders is that of Sykes Curry of Hobbs, N.M., who has ordered two copies.

"A few days ago, Tom Bertram, another Hobbsan who, like myself grew up in Snyder, loaned me his copy," wrote Curry. "I read it, but did not have time to read it as thoroughly as I would have liked. Another former Snyder man, Richard Carney, who works with me at the First National Bank here, wanted me to get him a copy, too, if there were any extra ones available."

There are still a few copies left, and so far we have been able to take care of the orders as they came in.

Curry says his family moved to Snyder after World War I—in 1919.

"I was 10 years old at the time. I finished high school in 1929 and went to college for a couple of years. After two years of college, the depression was in full swing. There didn't seem to be a dollar in Scurry County or anywhere else. I went elsewhere to work and really had it rather easy for the duration of the bad times. I got married to a Eunice, N.M., school teacher in 1938, and she's still putting up with me."

★ ★ ★

Jerry Worsham, the Snyder High School drama director, was in town briefly the past week en route from Austin to Canyon. He is putting in a busy summer. He had just finished conducting a workshop at the University of Texas, and was going to Canyon to join the company of "Texas," the musical drama of Panhandle history which is staged in Palo Duro Canyon. He helped with rehearsal of "Texas" before the workshop began at Austin, and now is playing the role of Jesse Armstrong in the Panhandle drama.

Snyder is well-represented in the "Texas" production this summer. In addition to Worsham, three of his students are involved. Dan Witherspoon and Sarah Coleman have roles, and Brian Nobles is a member of the techinical crew. All three were part of Worsham's group that won top honors at the state University Interscholastic League meet in Austin the past spring.—WACIL McNAIR

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 18, the 200th day of 1976. There are 166 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in the year 64 A.D., the Great Fire of Rome began. The legend is that Emperor Nero set the fire and fiddled as the city burned.

On this date:

In 1892, the American naval hero, John Paul Jones, died in poverty in Paris.

In 1914, the U.S. Army created an aviation section within the Signal Corps, and six planes were provided for air training.

In 1964, thousands of blacks rioted in New York's Harlem after the shooting of a young black by a white policeman.

In 1969, a car driven by U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy plunged off a bridge into a tidal pool on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass. The body of Mary Jo Kopechne was found in the car.

In 1971, the government of South Vietnam proposed that North and South Vietnam call a cease-fire and a country-wide general election on reunification.

Ten years ago: South Africa declared it would continue control of South West Africa after a World Court dismissed a suit brought by black-ruled African states.

Five years ago: The army in Jordan pinned down the battered remnants of a Palestinian guerrilla movement in a drive against the guerrillas.

One year ago: Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania announced that he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. President.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 86 degrees; low, 70 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 70 degrees; precipitation, trace.

West Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly west of Pecos Monday and Tuesday, otherwise continued below normal temperatures Monday through Wednesday. Highs mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows in the 60s and 70s.

North Texas: Partly cloudy, warm and humid Monday through Wednesday. Chance of thundershowers extreme southeast Monday and Tuesday. Highs low to mid 90s. Lows to mid 70s.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy through Wednesday with a chance of showers mainly Southeast Texas Monday and over the eastern half of South Texas Tuesday. Lows in the 70s. Highs 83 to 92 Monday and 83 to 95 Tuesday and Wednesday.

SNYDER.....
LAND OF OIL
AND INDUSTRIES

CHILDREN, DRIVER HOME UNHURT

Mass Abduction Still Unexplained

By MIKE DUNSTAN
Associated Press Writer

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — Twenty-six children and their school bus driver returned home early today, weary but unhurt, ending a bizarre but still unexplained 36-hour mass kidnaping odyssey.

There was no certain word of a motive, but an all-points bulletin was issued for three unidentified men who abducted the 27 at gunpoint near Chowchilla Thursday afternoon. Authorities said the kidnapers used two Dodge vans, one white and one black, each with a citizens band radio antenna.

The 26 children and bus driver Frank Edward Ray Jr. escaped Friday night from a partially buried truck body, nearly 100 miles north of here, where the three men imprisoned them about 4 a.m. Friday.

Ray, his crewcut still laced with dirt and grime, told reporters today that the children screamed and shouted "Why? Why?" as the masked men shut them in the truck and started piling dirt on top of it.

There was no answer.

Ray said it was dark in the truck, but the men had left him a flashlight. A small hole in the roof of the truck appeared to be the only escape. The abductors had covered the hole with steel and wood and weighted it down with a large battery.

Ray said he and two of the boys piled up mattresses and used a piece of wood to clear the hole.

"It was just lucky I found a block of wood 18 inches long and I used it as a pry," Ray said.

The bus driver said Robert Gonzales, 11, was the first out of the truck, and Michael Marshall, 14, helped Ray pass the other children out of the truck body.

Ray said that when all were free, they walked about 200 yards to a gravel quarry, where they found a maintenance man who called the Alameda County sheriff's office.

Ray said the three masked men rarely spoke, asking only for names and ages and telling their captives to hand over some of their clothing. Some were left only in their underwear.

The maintenance man called Alameda County authorities, who sent a bus to transport Ray and the children to the county's Santa Rita prison farm six miles away. There they were fed and given a clean bill of health after medical examinations. Those in need of clothing were given prison jump suits.

Then they were put on a chartered Greyhound bus for the three-hour trip back to Chowchilla.

Walter Cairola, 33, the Greyhound driver, said one little girl had a nightmare during the bus ride home.

Bill Auffarth, a registered nurse, accompanied the children, whose ages ranged from 6 to 14. He said they told him their captors treated them nicely, providing them with potato chips, soup, cereal and water.

It was shortly before 4 a.m. today when they arrived back in Chowchilla.

Some wept. Others smiled and waved weakly to the 300 persons who greeted them at City Hall.

Residents of this small farming comunity who had waited through the night cheered, whistled and applauded as the youngsters left the bus.

"They locked us in a big pit and we had to dig our way out," Mike Marshall, 14, told reporters.

The bus driver, who is 55, gave more details later. He said dirt began falling on the captives as they tried to dig out, and that was the most frightening point.

Chowchilla Mayor Jim Dumas also said that the captives "had problems with air. They poured water on each other to keep them from suffocating."

Dumas said that at about the time the children escaped, the Alameda County sheriff's office received a call from an unidentified woman who said "Livermore can become famous" if deputies went to the quarry because the missing children were there.

The mayor also said that while he was away Friday evening, his wife received a call from an unidentified woman who said, "The kids have been found, but it's not over.... There will be others."

There was no immediate comment from investigators about the call.

Snyderite Dies In Auto Crash

An 18-year-old Snyder man was killed and nine other persons injured in a two-car collision Friday night in Coleman.

Killed in the mishap was William Larmer Griffin, 18, of Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel W. Griffin.

The Coleman Police Department said that the Griffin family had been camping out at Lake Coleman. The accident, Coleman police officers said, occurred when a 1970 Ford, driven by the victim, collided with a 1970 Pontiac driven by Ricky Lynn Thompson of Coleman. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a Coleman hospital at 9:10 p.m.

The two passengers in the Griffin vehicle were identified as Joe Wayne Griffin, brother of the victim, and Bob Griffin of Pasadena, Tex., a relative. Police officers in Coleman said that the passengers and the seven occupants of the 1970 Pontiac were all taken to a Coleman hospital and treated.

Griffin is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel W. Griffin of Snyder, a sister, Julie, and brother, Joe Wayne, both of Snyder. His father, Joel Griffin, is principal of Stanfield Elementary School

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Burial will be in Baird.

UC Regents OK Drilling

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — University of California regents hope to strike it rich and solve their financial problems by drilling for natural gas on a branch campus.

Regents Friday approved 11 drilling sites on the Davis campus, where officials estimate the university would earn more than $1 million a year in royalties if all the wells come in. Natural gas already has been found five miles away.

UC President David Saxon said the regents took a cue from the University of Texas, where campus oil wells have made that school "the only university in the country today without financial problems."

Showers Back In Snyder Area

Showers returned to the Snyder area Saturday morning, as most of Texas continued to receive rainfall.

There was only a trace of moisture in the official gauge at 7 a.m. Saturday, but brisk showers developed by mid-morning.

Heavy thunderstorms were reported in East Texas, and several funnel clouds were reported in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Overton, in East Texas, had 1.60 inches of rain in 30 minutes. Rains were expected to continue in most areas of the state.

Herd Of Steers Due Wednesday

A herd of some 100 to 125 head of steers will come through Snyder about noon Wednesday.

The steers will be herded through town en route to the Scurry County Coliseum in preparation for the 41st annual Scurry County Rodeo that is slated to begin Wednesday night.

The steers are being provided by Jim Prather of the OS Ranch in Garza County. The cattle drive will begin about 6:30 a.m. Wednesday at the S.D. Hays Ranch west of Snyder on the site where the famed white buffalo was shot nearly a century ago by J. Wright Mooar.

The steers will be herded down the Lamesa Highway, through Snyder, and then out to the coliseum where they will be penned for the rodeo competition that is to begin that night.

Foreman of the cattle drive will be Ray Perry of Fluvanna while Jim Prather is to be the the trail boss. Wagon boss is to be Marvin Key and Frank Beaver will be the horse wrangler.

SCHOOL BUS FOUND—Police and parents inspect the Dairyland Union school bus after it was found Thursday night with all 26 students and the driver missing. The missing students and driver were found Friday night in a rock quarry 95 miles away. The bus was in a bamboo thicket where it had apparently been intentionally hidden. (AP Wirephoto)

Syrian Tanks Pound Guerrillas

BY FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian tanks were reported pounding Palestinian guerrilla strongholds in the north today, and Christians said their forces launched a renewed attack on a strategic Palestinian refugee camp in eastern Beirut.

The American embassy said Friday it was cutting its staff and warned U.S. citizens in Lebanon to leave on an evacuation planned for Tuesday. U.S. officials in Washington warned of an anticipated Christian onslaught against the Moslem-held sector of Beirut.

No time was given for the expected Christian attack. Officials said it had not been decided how to withdraw the Americans, but urged other foreigners to join the pullout.

Hospital and security sources reported about 125 killed and 170 wounded since Friday night on all fronts of the 15-month-old civil war that has taken more than 32,000 lives by some estimates.

Christian communiques reported a massive attack on the shrinking defense area of the Tal Zaatar refugee camp. The camp dominates roads between Christian-held eastern Beirut and the 800-square-mile Christian enclave north of the capital.

The Christians also said they had overrun the camp headquarters of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, an ultra-radical Palestinian gurrilla group.

"Palestinian flags over the building were torn down and Lebanese flags were hoisted," the communique said. Christians say Tal Zaatar was the main training center for PFLP terrorists.

A leftist command communique said the defenders of the 74-acre camp staged numerous "suicide counter-attacks" and beat back the 57th rightist assault on the camp since the siege began 27 days ago.

The International Red Cross has said the evacuation of an estimated 1,000 wounded in the camp is impossible. The wounded include a pregnant Swedish nurse who requested the evacuation.

Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat canceled a meeting Friday with Syrian President Hafez Assad. He accused the Syrians of reneging on an agreement to pull their forces back from the leftist-held cities of Sofar, 12 miles east of Beirut, and Sidon, 25 miles south of the capital.

A delegation of Moslem notables, including two former prime ministers, traveled to Damascus Friday night for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad in an attempt to halt confrontations between Syrian forces and Palestinians.

Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, a Christian and former president, said the Palestinians "have no right whatsoever to demand a Syrian withdrawal because this is not their country, after all."

Mrs. Horsley Dies Here

Funeral arrangements were pending at Bell-Seale Funeral Home for Mrs. Ruth Horsley, 83, who died at 11:10 a.m. Saturday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Horsley, a native of Winnsboro, is survived by four daughter, Mrs. K.O. Pitner of Snyder, Mrs. Buck Chandler of Corpus Christi, Mrs. W.B. Winn of Moab, Utah, and Mrs. R.C. Howell of Thoreau, N.M.; three sons, Doug Horsley and Ches Horsley, both of Snyder, and Joe Bob Horsley of El Paso; two brothers, Walter Holmes of Snyder and Fred Holmes of Emory. Sixteen grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren also survive.

Carter, Kissinger Are Not Too Far Apart

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — For the most part Jimmy Carter's campaign utterances have been addressed to the domestic health of the United States, and in the general election campaign that comes later, foreign policy may well not be in the forefront, either – unless, perhaps, Ronald Reagan turns out to be the Republican presidential candidate.

Still, now that he has the Democratic presidential nomination, some rhetorical basis for a future Carter foreign policy has to be laid. Carter's third public effort in this direction was his speech to the Foreign Policy Association in New York on June 23.

One difficulty that Carter is in is to seize ground from which he can criticize the foreign policy of the last two Republican administrations – that is, Henry Kissinger's policy – without tying himself down too much for the future, and without threatening an alarming breach of continuity from the Ford administration to the possible Carter one.

In earlier speeches and statements Carter has said a number of things about Israel and the Arabs which sound better to Israeli ears than what they usually hear from Kissinger; and he has indicated that his approach to relations with Russia might be more rigorous than he implies Kissinger's has been. These are the only striking differences.

The range of subjects on which Carter can, or even wants to, take a substantially different view from Kissinger is, in fact, quite limited, and so, in his New York speech, his criticisms of the conduct of American foreign relations in the Kissinger period concenred mainly matters of style.

"Too much emphasis on transient spectaculars," Carter said; and "A one-man policy of international adventure," – aimed at dramatic and suprising immediate results.

Some of the acrobatic feats summed up in these phrases may have been more Nixon spectaculars than Kissinger ones; but when Carter summed it all up as "a kind of secretive lone ranger foreign policy," echoing an unguarded remark of Kissinger's in a celebrated interview with Oriana Fallaci, he left no doubt whom he meant.

While this was good fun, the conclusions to be drawn from it were more or less optional. The conclusions Carter selected were those that he would want to be thought characteristic of himself: a lonely game had to be secret and therefore tended to be "amoral," while its opposite, openness and frankness, were more compatible with the morality and decency that Carter sees as appropriate both to the United States, and to himself.

Openness would not only reflect better the American character, and permit the desirable "bipartisan harmony and collaboration between the president and congress," it would also make for consultation and partnership with the European and other allies that are America's natural friends.

Carter urged greater reliance on their friendship in terms of suggesting that it had been too much neglected in the recent past – an imputation that Kissinger would certainly reject.

In large part the speech was drafted by the Polish-born professor at Columbia University, formerly of the policy planning staff in the state department under Dean Rusk, who is prominent among Carter's foreign policy advisers, Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Until last week Brzezinski was also director of the Trilateral Commission, a private international body formed three years ago to promote common North American, European and Japanese approaches to world problems.

Somehow a strong dose of trilateralism got into the speech.

Dwelling on the common interests of the three regions, Carter urged "a partnership between North America, Western Europe and Japan." He allowed it to appear possible, without spelling it out, that he thought of that partnership as the foundation for the "new architectural effort," which he foreshadowed in words designed to recall the creative period of American leadership in world policy that followed the Second World War.

On three points of substance Carter took issue with the present regime. Without mentioning Italy, he said that if parties "whose ideologies are not shared by most Americans" (communists presumably) got into power somewhere by democratic means, then, provided they were willing to be well-behaved, the United States need not feel obliged to meddle: "We must learn to live with diversity."

He said that the purpose of the SALT talks should be "significant nuclear disarmament," which is a different thing from Kissinger's attempt to set a ceiling on growth.

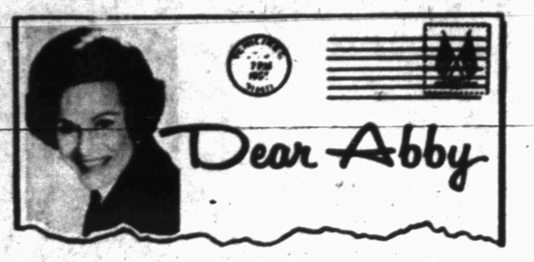
He declared himself worried by the vigor with which the United States promotes arms sales to foreign, and particularly developing, countries.

Two days after Carter spoke in New York Kissinger was in London giving the first Alastair Buchan memorial lecture. For Kissinger, lonely adventures and dramatic surprise performances no longer appear to be in the cards; January, and the probable end of his tenure as secretary of State, are not very far off.

Kissinger's London speech suggests that he, too, is in a mood to think about laying a basis for continuity. It even contained the trilateral theme: "Our association with western Europe, Canada and Japan thus goes to the heart of our national purpose."

Apart from the three points mentioned, there are not many in Carter's speech that he would quarrel with. Even about the need for openness instead of secrecy, he would merely say that the open conduct of foreign policy is all very well until you find yourself in charge of it.

(C) The Economist of London



Widow Afraid First Date May Be Last

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I'm afraid I blew it. I am a 47-year-old widow with three children, and I'm good-looking but not too smart about men.

I met this beautiful, eligible bachelor and we were attracted to each other instantly. He asked me out, and on the first date, in a weak moment, I went to bed with him.

Now I could kick myself because he promised to call me soon, but it's been three days and I haven't heard from him. He said he had to go out of town on business, so maybe that's where he is.

Should I call him? Do you think he lost respect for me? If he does call again, should I play hard to get? Or do you think he'll expect me to hop into bed with him because I was a pushover on the first date?

How should I handle this? He acted like he really liked me, and he is the kind of man I want to marry.

PUSHOVER

DEAR PUSHOVER: Don't call him. If he calls you, explain that you got "carried away" and now regret it. (It's true.) If you blew it with this man, take your lumps and learn from the experience. A man may want a pushover for a date, but not for a wife.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance said he wanted to present me with "a stone" that had been in his family for a long time, so naturally I was all excited when he handed me a small ring box.

Imagine how I felt when I opened it and found an ugly little gray stone which he laughingly identified as a "gallstone"—one of many that had been surgically removed from his mother!

What do you think about a clown like this?

NOT LAUGHING

DEAR NOT: His mother may have had the gallstones, but he's got the GALL.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old, and I am dying to get my ears pierced, but my mother says I am too young.

Abby, I am NOT too young. All my friends have their ears pierced, and I have heard that some girls have theirs pierced when they are a year old.

I have some money of my own saved up, and I could pay for it myself, but my mother says I can't spend it that way.

Please help me, Abby. I am depending on you.

WANTS PIERCED EARS

DEAR WANTS: Sorry, but 10-year-olds must abide by their mothers' decisions. Meanwhile, be patient, dear, and when you come of age, have yourself an ear-piercing celebration.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WONDERING IN SAN ANTONIO": A blood test does not always prove who the baby's father IS, but it proves conclusively who the baby's father ISN'T.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

"You got a search warrant?"

California Abduction Similar To Storybook

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — Police have been reading a fictional detective story which bears a resemblance to the strange tale of the 26 kidnaped children and their school bus driver.

The story begins simply: "On a bright, clear winter's afternoon the nine children in the town of Clayton who traveled each day to the Regional School in Lakeview disappeared from the face of the earth, along with the bus in which they traveled and its driver, as completely as if they had been sucked up into outer space by some monstrous interplanetary vacuum cleaner."

Written 18 years ago, the story titled "The Day The Children Vanished" bears an odd resemblance to the disappearance of a busload of 26 children Thursday afternoon.

Police in this small San Joaquin Valley farming town obtained a copy of the story Friday on a tip from a woman caller.

The children and their bus driver were located unharmed in a rock quarry about 100 miles from their home town Friday.

Written by Hugh Pentecost, the story first was published in "This Week" magazine, and was copyrighted in 1958.

In the story, the school children are kidnaped as a ruse to lure the residents of Clayton, a small mining town, away from their businesses while a gang robs the local bank.

In the story, it's the bus driver's father Pat Mahoney who solves the mystery by remembering his days as a Wild West vaudeville trouper. As in the Chowchilla case, the bus driver is a model of reliability.

The similarities continue: in both cases, the bus disappears on a regular run, and town residents fear a mass kidnaping.

In the story, the bus is actually a converted station wagon, last seen on a two-mile stretch of road bordered by a lake and mountain wall which block any turnoff. But no one sees the bus at the end of its run.

A quarry figures in both the fictional story and in the real-life disappearance.

In the book, some of the children's clothing is found floating in a deep, water-filled quarry, prompting fears that the station wagon and the children are at the bottom. In the real disappearance, the children and their bus driver were imprisoned in an underground cavern at a rock quarry.

In the fictional mystery, Pat Mahoney finds the secret in his memories of magic shows — illusions of things that are not what they seem to be.

He turns out to be on the right track. The clothing in the quarry was a red herring. The kidnapers have driven the bus up a ramp into a large truck and spirited the car and captives away to a barn where the children are well-treated.

In the grand finale, Mahoney dons his cowboy suit and twin six-shooters and surprises the would-be robbers at the bank.

In both the true drama and the story the children are rescued safely.

Boll Weevil Plan Deadline Aug. 1

With 100,000 acres approved for the Scurry County Bollworm Control Program, the Scurry County Producers Association is moving to make use of all of the allotted acres.

About 10,000 acres remain and the Producers Association, who has developed the Scurry County Program, has tentatively designated 4,000 to 5,000 acres for those left in Scurry County and 5,000 for those who adjoin, or who are near Scurry County.

It is hoped that the seven per cent of the acreage in Scurry County not now signed for the spray program will come in between now and the deadline for payment, which is Aug. 1.

If Scurry County does not use up all of the remaining 5,000 tentatively set aside, the association indicated that it would go as far south as it can to obtain 100 percent participation. Mitchell County producers have asked to be included in the program if possible, and if unsigned Scurry producers do not come in, the Scurry program will respond to as many Mitchell requests as possible.

The spray program at present includes acres in Mitchell County which border Scurry County, and also a small portion in Fisher County east of Inadale.

The spraying program is tentatively set to begin on Sept. 13 and will continue until frost.

Bills will be mailed to participating cotton producers the week following the Aug. 1 deadline. A spray permission form will be enclosed with each bill and officials of the Scurry County Producers Association said it should be filled out and returned with payment. The state requires the forms before spraying can begin.

Theft, Two Mishaps Are Reported Here

A bicycle theft and two traffic accidents were recorded by city police officers in pre-weekend activity.

Martha Banks told officers that a bicycle had been stolen from her residence in the 2800 block of College Avenue. The theft, officers said, occurred Thursday, between 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Value of the bicycle is estimated at $53.

A minor traffic accident occurred Friday afternoon at Hill Avenue. A 1972 Dodge driven by Fay William Urban collided with a 1972 Ford driven by Eston Jean Hardin. The mishap was reported at 1:34 p.m.

The second mishap occurred shortly after 8 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Thirtieth Street and College Avenue. Involved in the mishap were a 1974 AMC driven by Judy Bowlin Preston and a 1964 Chevrolet driven by Cheryl Diane Smith. Only minor damages were reported to the vehicles.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads—Call 573-5486

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Kathy Garrett, 2313 Merrill Avenue; Delores Sandervale, 1918 Coleman; James Wilson, 1903 Eighteenth Street; Russell Parnell, Route 1; Katharine Stack, Star Route, Ira; Donnie McCormick, 3200 Avenue H; Ruby Starnes, 2105 Twenty-sixth; Lindsey Davis, 3904 Avenue M; Ruth Towell, 2107½ Twenty-sixth Street; Judson McGaha, 2100 Thirty-Sixth Street.

DISMISSALS: Jerry Stewart, Marilyn Clark, Laura Bell Stevens, David Green, Ira Clements, Hilario Ramirez, Mike Ferguson, Larry Seigman, Mary Watson, Bart Branson, James Dean.

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LET'S JUST PRAISE THE LORD.
ADV.

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Slight Wage Dip Seen, But Money Buys More

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average income of wage-earners in the United States this year is now expected to be $15 less than top administration economists thought in January.

But a lower inflation rate than they had predicted means more goods and services can be bought with less money than had been anticipated, the economists stated.

The administration's repainted picture of the U.S. economy will go officially to Congress later this month in compliance with new budget-making procedures.

Top officials unveiled it friday with the general summary that the economy in coming months will perform better than they thought seven months ago.

The Federal Reserve Board also reported Friday, however, that the production of American industry during June increased by only three-tenths of one per cent, the smallest month-to-month margin in eight months.

Both the Democrats and the President, in a tight contest for his party's nomination to stay at the White House, have made it clear the economy will be a major issue in the fall campaign.

The revised projections for the economy, with all figures geared toward the end of 1976, included these major categories:

—Jobs: about 379,000 more of them than projected six months ago. Instead of a 7.7 per cent jobless rate, 7.3 per cent is expected. The rate is now about 7.5 per cent as 7.1 million persons are out of work. The estimates would bring that down to 6.9 million for the year.

—Income: an average of $4,135 for wage-earners, instead of $4,149. (The official poverty line for a four-person family is $5,500 a year.)

—Prices: 5 per cent higher than last year's average, instead of the 5.9 per cent inflation originally expected. Consumer prices currently are running 6.2 per cent ahead of the 1975 levels. That means that a package of goods now costing $169.20 will average $174.62 for the year, instead of the $176.11 predicted in January.

—Gross National Product: a growth rate of 6.8 per cent instead of 6.2 per cent. That growth in the over-all volume of goods and services produced in the economy would compare at a rate of 8.7 per cent in annual terms during the first three months of this year, but significantly slower output since then, as the Federal Reserve figures indicated.

—Federal budget deficits: $69.6 billion for the year that ended June 30, instead March's projected $79.6 billion; $10 billion for the three months of July through September, instead of $16.6 billion, and $47.5 billion for the year beginning Oct. 1, instead of $44.6 billion.

Ford, Reagan Seek Delegates

By The Associated Press

President Ford traveled to Connecticut and Ronald Reagan was inUtah today, both scrambling for delegates to the Republican National Convention in Kansas City next month.

The two state conventions were the last in the party's delegate-selecting process. Ford was favored to gain at least 33 of 35 delegates chosen in Connecticut. Reagan was expected to pick up most if not all of the 20 votes in Utah.

An Associated Press survey showed Ford with 1,031 committed delegates, Reagan with 1,000 and 172 delegates uncommitted before the two conventions. A total of 1,130 is needed to win the nomination.

Reagan on Friday raised Ford's pardon of President Richard Nixon for the first time in his campaign for the nomination. The former California governor said the Watergate pardon could hurt Republicans in the fall if Ford is the GOP nominee.

"Those of you who might have watched the (Democratic) convention the last few days saw a strategy outlined," Reagan told supporters in Salt Lake City. "They talked repeatedly of the Nixon-Agnew-Ford years, as they put it of the man who pardoned Nixon, and this is going to be their target.

"But when I'm nominated, they're going to have to change their strategy, because I wasn't there (in the White House)," Reagan said.

Ford's Hartford, Conn., speech today is his first political address since Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale won the Democratic presidential and vice presidential nominations on Thursday.

Carter returned to his home town of Plains, Ga., Friday after telling party leaders in New York City earlier in the day that "We have a good chance to win, but it is not a sure thing."

Enroute to Plains on his private jet, Carter told reporters it is possible he could have "run a few points higher" in the South with another candidate besides the liberal Mondale. But Carter added: "My support in the South is very strong. There is no equivocation about it. There is no softness there."

Mondale, meanwhile, refused to say whether he thinks Ford or Reagan would be the toughest presidential opponent.

"I'll just leave them to fight on their own," Mondale said Friday in Washington.

Mondale's press aide, Skip Loescher, said it will be a week or two before Mondale starts campaigning. Carter, Mondale and their staffs will probably meet at Carter's home in Plains late next week to coordinate campaign schedules, Loescher said.

There was no doubt about Jack Nicklaus qualifying for the 1976 Open. He was exempt from qualifying for being an Open winner the past five years, for being a three-time PGA champ the past five years and as the 1976 TPD winner.

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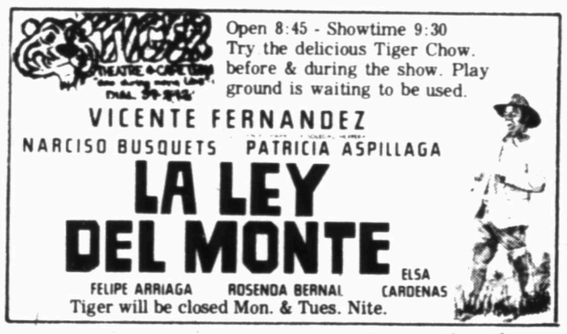

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Just 49¢ for your choice of good old fashioned fudgey chocolate, or ripe strawberries, or golden chunky pineapple or delicious Dairy Queen vanilla. Each and every one has the thick, rich and creamy taste of the Malts and Shakes of the good old days.
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SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY ONLY

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Show 9:30
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Too Much Rain Hurts Crops In South Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Agriculture Extension Service at Texas A&M reports that too much rain in southern sections of the state is causing some problems to farmers.

Service director Dr. Daniel Pfannstiel said cotton bolls are beginning to rot and sorghum heads are sprouting.

In addition to these problems, the siege of moisture that has covered much of South Texas and the Coastal Plains has brought harvest operations to a standstill, Pfannstiel said. Harvest of corn and sorghum along with the rice harvest had started in Southeast Texas and the Coastal Plains while hay harvesting had been widespread.

Crops are generally making good progress in other sections, with irrigation continuing heavy in the High Plains. Some western areas have gotten scattered rains but more is needed for dryland crops, said Pfannstiel.

Watermelons and cantaloupes continue to move to market, with the Pecos cantaloupe harvest about to get into full swing. Vegetable production continues in most sections except in southern counties where preparations are in progress for fall plantings.

Screwworms, ticks and flies continue to plague livestock in southern sections while in some western areas livestock conditions are somewhat below average.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

Panhandle: The wheat harvest is over, with dryland yields generally better than expected. All crops are making good growth although some were planted late. A good general rain is still needed for crops and ranges.

South Plains: The area's crop picture has improved due to recent rains, especially in the dryland areas. However, irrigation continues in parts of the area. Pasture and range conditions should improve with recent rains.

Rolling Plains: Some crops are in critical need of moisture with cotton fruiting and sorghum heading. Most of the guar crop has been planted. Farmers are busy plowing wheat land and baling hay crops. Alfalfa has been producing excellent yields.

North Central: Small grain harvesting is complete, with yields ranging from fair to good. Corn, sorghum and cotton are making good growth, with peanut planting about complete. Hay baling continues along with the peach harvest. Prospects for the pecan crop are poor.

Northeast: Crops are making good progress due to a good supply of moisture. However, insect numbers are increasing in many fields, especially in sorghum. Peach crop continues to produce good yields. A light pecan crop is in prospect.

Far West: Most parts of the area received rain during the past week, with heaviest amounts falling east of the Pecos River. The moisture should give a big boost to dryland crops and pastures and ranges.

West Central: Much of the area has received rains of up to eight inches, boosting crops and pastures and ranges. Cotton and sorghum are growing well. Livestock are in good shape although markets are weaker.

Central: Moisture is surplus in some locations due to recent heavy rains. The sorghum crop is maturing rapidly in the Blacklands. Sorghum yields are expected to be excellent in many locations. Peanut planting is complete. Hay making hs been slowed by the rains.

East: Hay making has been slowed by scattered rains. Armyworms are causing damage in some locations. Corn is maturing, with some early plantings being harvested. Peanut planting continues over the area. Harvesting of vegetables, peaches and field beans continues.

Southeast and Upper Gulf Coast: Some sorghum harvesting has started but rainy weather has caused delays. Some early rice is also being harvested and the corn harvest is nearing. The cotton crop continues to look good although boll weevils are increasing in most fields. Watermelon harvesting continues, with yields down due to disease problems.

South Central: Most crops are making good progress, with boll weevils increasing in cotton. Watermelon harvesting continues. A light pecan crop remains in prospect. Hay baling continues active although rains have caused some delays.

Southwest: All of the area has received good rains. Harvest operations have come to a standstill, with heavy rains ruining most of the remaining cantaloupes and watermelons. The rains will boost pastures and ranges in the coming weeks. Lambs and calves are moving to market. Screwworms are severe in livestock.

Coastal Bend: Rains have delayed all harvest operations. About 20 per cent of the sorghum crop is in and the heavy rains have damaged much of the crop. Some early peanuts are ready to harvest, while the rice harvest should start in about two weeks. About 40 per cent of the late peanut crop remains to be harvested. A large hay crop has already been harvested and additional cuttings are expected.

South: Rains have caused some damage to cotton and sorghum throughout the area, with cotton bolls rotting or seed sprouting where bolls are open. Some sorghum heads are also sprouting where rains have been prolonged. About 25 per cent of the sorghum crop is still in the field. The rains have also delayed insect control programs in cotton. The rains have also delayed the tobacco harvest as well as land preparation for fall vegetables.

Bess Truman Is Hospitalized

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A family spokesman says Bess Truman, widow of President Harry S. Truman, is in good condition at a hospital where she is undergoing treatment for arthritis.

Mrs. Truman, 91, was hospitalized Monday, the spokesman said Thursday.

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486

DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

GREENBUGS ON SORGHUM:

We have seen a moderate to high buildup of aphid or plant lice on grain sorghum recently. All of these aphid are not greenbugs, as a matter of fact, most of what I have seen are the corn leaf aphid. Each year we have infestations of aphid, but until 1975 very little control has been needed.

The corn leaf aphid is not considered an economically important grain sorghum pest in our area. Research has not shown economic damage from the corn leaf aphid.

Until 1968, the greenbug, which is also an aphid, was not considered a pest of sorghum. That year damaging infestations of greenbugs were reported in several states.

The greenbug is approximately 1-16th inch long and light green. They usually have a dark green stripe down the center of their back. This is a distinguishing characteristic from the corn leaf aphid, which does not have the stripe. Also the corn leaf aphid is darker green. The legs of the greenbug are green except for the feet, which are black.

Greenbug damage in grain sorghum depends on the greenbug numbers, plant size, stage of growth, plant vigor, moisture conditions and the presence of beneficial insects.

Plants from emergence to about 6 inches tall should be treated if damage is visible and greenbugs are present on the lower leaf surface.

Control measures for sorghum 6 inches tall to pre-boot should be done before any entire leaves are killed. Sorghum plants pre-boot and larger should be treated before more than two normal sized leaves are killed.

Within the last two years resistant or tolerant varieties of sorghum have been released and offer some help with the greenbug problem. Before any control is initiated positive identification is suggested.

CATTLE GRUBS

The time for treating livestock for cattle grubs is after the heel fly ceases (usually around June 1) and before September 1. Grubs or warbles cause economic loss to cattle all over the United States.

The heel fly begin attacking cattle in an attempt to lay eggs during the first sunny mild days of spring. The fly will deposit its eggs on hairs of hind legs of cattle about the ankle, but may be placed higher.

These eggs hatch in three or four days and the tiny maggot burrows through the skin and then begins a long journey from the heel to emergence from the back of the animal. This trip usually takes several months.

There are several ways and many materials available to control this pest. Dips, sprays, pour-on, spot-on and mineral formulations and feed mixes will all control the grub if used correctly.

Losses to hides and excess trim around grub infested areas each year is tremendous, and these control measures could eliminate these losses.

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Public Records

NEW VEHICLES

Gilbert Merritt, 1976 International, from Snyder Truck & Tractor Inc.

Joe E. Burns, 1976 Ford, from Wilson Mtrs.

Jo Bell Lub. Spec. Inc., 1976 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Joe Dupuy, 1976 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

Stallworth Oil & Gas Inc., 1976 GMC, from Snyder Motor Co.

Jerry Rinehart, 1976 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Lyle Deffebach, 1976 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Western Texas College, 1976 Chevrolet (2), from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Barbara Lynne Herod, 1976 Buick, from Snyder Motor Co.

L.L. (Pat) Moore, 1976 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Fluid Transports Inc., 1976 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

Tommy Greenwood and Kathy Greenwood, 1976 Ford, from Wilson Motor Co.

RS&P Railroad, 1976 Ford, from Wilson Motor Co.

Neves Chevron, 1976 Ford, from Wilson Motor Co.

Mozelle Wall, 1976 Pontiac, from Rickels Motor Co., Spur.

H.A. Flourney, 1976 Dodge, from Thomas Stanfield Inc.

Rickey Stracener, 1976 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

K.H. McGrew, 1976 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jeston Windell Corbell of Snyder and Maryanna Finch of Daisetta.

Frank B. Mauldon of San Angelo and Dora B. Pyle of San Angelo.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Stella B. Bumgarner and Adron A. Bumgarner, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Wilma Ruth Rounsaville and Earl Wesley Rounsaville, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Thelma Rebecca Lee and Billy Glen Lee, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Richard Ogden Gorman and Karen Kay Gorman, divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Jim Casey Wills and Sonja Francene Wills, divorce.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Lelia Beth Burrow Casey and R.M. Casey Sr., annulment granted.

L.C. Drum vs. Tex-East Petroleum Inc. & Henry C. Breck, dismissed.

Clint A. Head, et al, vs. Velma J. Floyd, judgment granted.

In the matter of the marrige of Barbara Lee Souther and Johnny Gene Souther, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Bessie Jo Hamblen and John Henry Hamblen, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Cecil Bowers Martin and Jessie Darrell Martin, divorce granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Roy L. Sumruld et al, to W.A. Sumruld, all of lot 4 and a portion of lot 5 in blk. 46 in the Wilmeth Addition to the city of Snyder.

J.C. Watson, et ux, to Bernard D. Garrett, et ux, all of lots 17 and 18 in blk. 27 of the Bootheland West Addition to the city of Snyder, with exceptions.

George C. Vincent to Wilburn Roy Romine, all of lot 3 in blk. 23 of the Andress Heights Addition to the city of Snyder, with exceptions.

C.L. Noble, et ux, to the city of Snyder, the north 120 feet of lot 1 in blk. 3 in the Original Town of Snyder.

Jerry D. Webb, et ux, to T.B. Graves, et ux, all of lot 5 in blk. 2 of the Colonial Hill Addition to the city of Snyder, with exceptions.

Robert L. Kulpaca, et ux, to Robert Marvin Cole, et ux, all of lot 8 in blk. 47 of the Colonial Hill Addition to the city of Snyder, with exceptions.

W.R. Newton to Joseph D. Hinton, all of lot 29 in blk. "A" of the Towle Place Addition to the city of Snyder, with exceptions.

The First Christian Church of Muskogee to Jack P. Cossey, the east 478.5 acres of section 162 in blk. 97 of the H&TC Ry. Co. Survey of Scurry County.

J.E. Sorrells, et al, to T.L. Griffin II, et ux, all of lot 1 and a portion of lot 2 in blk. 1 of the Highlands Addition of the city of Snyder.

Winnie E. Miller, to Claudia Ruth Fowler Herndon, an undivided one-half interest in the 400 acres in section 298 in blk. 97 in Scurry County.

Frances Roth to Jackie H. Warner, et ux, all of the north 50 feet of lot 3 in the Cody Addition to the city of Snyder.

Elizabeth Forest to Isaiah Johnson, a tract of land in section 154 in blk. 3 in Scurry County.

T.F. Bryce, et ux, to Kenneth Allen, et ux, a tract of land in lot 4 in blk. 63 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition to the city of Snyder.

Anderson Davis Jr. to Willie Daniels, et al, all of lot 9 in blk. 2 of the Helms Addition to the city of Snyder, with exceptions.

Bruce W. Farmer, et ux, to Doyle Farmer, et ux, all of lot 1 and a portion of lot 2 in blk. 4 of the Green Hills Addition to the city of Snyder, with exceptions.

Florrie B. Green to Bruce W. Farmer, et ux, a portion of lot 2 in blk. 4 of the Green Hills Addition to the city of Snyder, with exceptions.

Kathleen Thornhill Flowers to Joe B. Flowers, et ux, all of the north ½ of the north ½ of the southwest ¼ of section 113 in blk. 97 in Scurry County.

Scurry County Rodeo Association to Lynn L. Smith, all of lot 1 and a portion of lot 2 in blk. 5 in the Cody Addition to the city of Snyder.

Jack M. Callaway, et ux, to David Morris, et ux, a tract of land in lot 2 in blk. 73 of the Grayum & Nelson Second Addition to the city of Snyder.

Sam McLeod, et ux, to Clinton Dale Chesser, all of lot 3 in blk. 2 of the Highlands Addition to the city of Snyder, with exceptions.

Florrie B. Green to Fred E. Simpson, et ux, all but 20 feet of lot 2 in blk. 4 of the Green Hills Addition to the city of Snyder, with exceptions.

The Benedictine Order was founded at Monte Cassino in 529 A.D.

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Industry's Good Report

By LEE MITGANG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — American industry got a glowing economic report card this past week in the form of sharply higher second quarter profits.

But left out in the cold, suffering the lingering effects of the recession, were Wall Street's main denizens — the bankers and brokers.

Industry watchers were quick to point out that what made most second-quarter results look so good was that a year ago they looked so bad. Earnings are usually compared with year-ago levels, and last year, the nation was in the throes of its most severe post-war recession.

Some of the strong heavy-industry results reported this past week reflected this year's surge in auto sales. Thus Aluminum Co. of America, which provides raw materials for cars, reported second-quarter profits up 92 per cent over a year ago to $42.4 million.

Reynolds Metals, another aluminum leader, said its second-quarter earnings nearly tripled to $20.1 million.

Two glass producers that benefited from revived car sales were Owens-Illinois, whose second-quarter profits rose 33.2 per cent, and Libbey-Owens Ford, with a profit increase to $17.4 million compared with $12.5 million a year earlier.

Elsewhere in the bright second-quarter profit picture, Xerox reported a 3.5 per cent gain, RCA Corp.'s earnings more than doubled to $53.7 million, IBM surged 26.5 per cent to $592.8 million, and CBS said earnings rose to $47.5 million, compared with $33.9 million in the second quarter of 1975.

The banking industry conveyed an opposite story. Marine Midland reported an earnings drop of 70 per cent in the quarter, Chemical Bank was down 21 per cent, Bankers Trust 19 per cent, Charter New York 14.9 per cent, and Manufacturers Hanover 3.8 per cent.

Analysts said banks across the country appeared to be suffering a continued high level of loan losses from corporate and consumer borrowers as a result of the lingering effects of the past recession.

But they added the results at leading banks were generally better than the first quarter of 1976, indicating that borrowers are now in a stronger position to pay off their loans.

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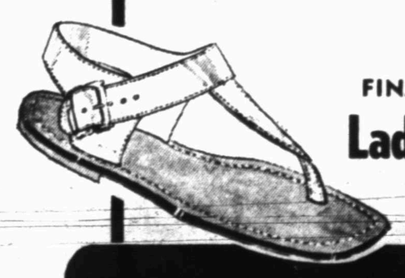

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Townsend, Reyes United In Marriage In Ceremony At Post

Miss Toni Ruth Townsend of Post became the bride of Froilan Reyes in a double ring ceremony on June 5th at 6 p.m. The union of marriage , performed by Sidney Hurlburt, took place at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Snyder.

Reyes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Magdelano Reyes of Snyder.

The bride wore a formal length gown of white silk organza with venice lace and pearl trim, featuring a hi-rise waist overlaid with trim, mandarin collar and lantern sleeves. The full skirt edged with matching venise lace fell softly into a flowing chapel train. The headpiece belonging to her sister was camelot style. She carried a cascade bouquet of white feathered carnations and rose buds spread throughout and accented with dusty rose ribbons and greenery.

The bride's mother was attired in a beige gown of quiana with an apricot corsage accented with ribbon

The bride's mother was attired in a beige gown of quiana with an apricot corsage accented with ribbon and greenery. The mother of the groom wore an apricot gown of polyester topped with a floral overblouse and she wore a white corsage.

Mrs. Keith Baize of Abilene, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Misses Jeri Kane of Salida, Colo., Janie De La Rosa of Snyder and Candy Daniel of Salida, Colo., were the bridesmaids. They wore floor length gowns of dusty rose polyester featuring a hi-rise waistline, bell sleeves and a-line skirts. Each of the attendants carried a long-stemmed rose and wore a pearl necklace, a gift from the bride.

The flower girl, Miss Dana De La Rosa wore a gown of white polyester, trimmed in roses, and featured bell sleeves.

David Kane of Salida, Colo., served as best man with Jeff Hale of Tahoka, David Reyes of Snyder and Rick Daniel of Salida, Colo., serving as groomsmen. Ushers were Angel Reyes, and Mike O'Halloran of Post.

MR. AND MRS. FROILAN REYES

Ramon Reyes, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Songs of the couple's religious faith were played by Miss Linda Head of Lamesa.

A dinner reception hosted by parents of the couple and friends was held at Scurry County Coliseum. Following the full buffet dinner, approximately 200 guests enjoyed wedding cake and punch.

The bride's table was covered with a dusty rose tablecloth, overlaid by lace held the four tiered wedding cake which was decorated with pink rosebuds, baby's breath and greenery between each tier and at the base. Crystal and silver appointments completed the bride's table. Cheryl O'Halloran, Yvonne Wolf and Jimmie Brooks presided.

The table for the wedding party was decorated with a brass candlabrum and a beautiful centerpiece of dusty rose carnations, baby's breath and greenery.

Mary Reyes registered guests. Guests were from Abilene, Austin, Brownwood, Beeville, Colorado City, Post, Tahoka, Lamesa, Kerrville and Salida, Colo.

The groom is a 1975 graduate of Snyder High School and is employed with Burlington Industries at Post.

The bride attended Snyder Public Schools and will continue her education at Post. Following a wedding trip to the Dallas area, the couple will reside at 118 Avenue Q in Post.

Sickler, Sowell United In Double Ring Ceremony

Julia Marie Sickler and Terry Lee Sowell were wed in a double ring ceremony at 6 p.m. June 25 in the First Baptist Church of Snyder.

Ken Andress officiated at the ceremony.

The bride's father, Joseph F. Sickler, gave the bride in marriage.

The bride's costume was a floor length cream satin gown with white lace across the front and down the front seams and featured a bowed veil with silver glitter.

The bride made the gown.

For flowers, the bride chose blue and white carnations.

Joann Williams, of Hermleigh, served as maid of honor. She wore a floor length blue dress with fluff lace down the front seams. Wanda Sickler, sister of the bride, also served as maid of honor and wore a floor length blue costume with fluff lace down the front seams.

The groom's cousin, Glenna Mosley of Snyder was flower girl and wore a floor length blue and white dress. Kristi Cox, Snyder, was also flower girl and wore a floor length blue and white dress.

The matron of honor and best man carried the rings.

The groom's father, G.T. Sowell served as best man. Groomsmen was Odell Cox, and ushers were Joe Sickler, brother of the bride, and Johnny Ballard of Hermleigh.

The church was decorated with two baskets of daisies, roses and gladiolas.

Debbie Clements was organist. Musical selections were "Sunshine", "The Lord's Prayer", "Remember," "Theme from Love Story" and "Theme from Romeo and Juliet."

A reception followed at the Young Adult Building.

The bride's table was highlighted by flowers, a two-tiered, blue and white wedding cake and a white wedding book. Linda Botts, sister of the bride, presided.

The couple planned a short wedding trip to Lubbock. For travelling, the bride chose a short, yellow dress.

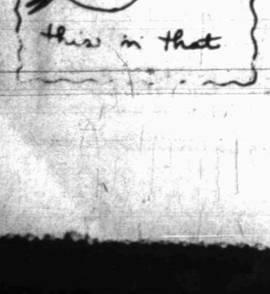
MR AND MRS. TERRY LEE SOWELL

(Photo by Craft)

The bride will attend Snyder High this fall. The groom is a 1967 graduate of Snyder High and a 1969 graduate of Texas State Technical Institute. He is a Snyder fireman.

Upon their return, the couple plan to reside at 2709 Twenty-fifth Street in Snyder, Texas.

Out-of-town guests were from Albuquerque, N.M. and Hermleigh.



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Community Calendar

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

Sparkle City Square Dance Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory for workshop.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

Sparkle City Square Dance Club will have a dance at 8 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Maurice Stephens of Shallowater will be caller

SUNDAY

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

WIN AT BRIDGE

Ozzie bids daring grand slam

NORTH 17
♠ A Q J 9 2
♥ 8 3
♦ A Q J 9 6 3
♣ –

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

SOUTH (D)
♠ K 10 8 5 4 3
♥ 6 5
♦ K 10 7
♣ Q 4

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			Pass
Pass	1 ♦	4 ♥	4 ♠
5 ♥	7 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 7 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand has appeared in this and other columns. Oswald Jacoby sat North and Mary Zita Jacoby, his wife, was South.

At that time the grand slam bonuses were 1500 not vulnerable and 2250 vulnerable.

The game was rubber bridge and East and West were both top players.

After East had overcalled Jacoby's opening diamond bid with four hearts and West had bid five hearts over Mrs. Jacoby's four spades, Ozzie wanted to have Mrs. Jacoby play a grand slam, but he wanted to stop a heart lead. How could he do it?

One way would be to make a fake cue bid at six hearts and then go to seven spades. The trouble with that action would be that expert West would say to himself, "Why did Jacoby bother to cue bid when he was going to bid seven all the time."

So Jacoby tried the reverse method. He just bid seven spades!

West studied and studied and finally came to the conclusion that Jacoby was surely void of hearts. Hence, his only hope lay in the club suit. He led a club and Mrs. Jacoby racked up the grand slam.

Ask the Jacobys

Readers continue to ask us if we will open one notrump when we hold a five-card major suit.

The answer is a decided yes if our distribution is 5-3-3-2 and our hand meets all other requirements for an opening notrump.

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

Sewing Today's Fabrics

COLLEGE STATION — Selecting needles and threads for homesewing is more than just picking up a package of needles and finding thread to match the fabric color, Marlene Odle, a clothing specialist, says.

"Kind and size of needle and thread necessary depend upon fiber, fabric construction and purpose for stitching.

"For example, in buying needles, choose ballpoint needles when sewing knits and sharp needles when sewing woven fabrics," she explained.

Miss Odle is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She recommends using 100 per cent polyester or cotton-covered polyester thread for polyester or polyester blend fabrics. These threads have elasticity and do not shrink in washing.

"Because of their irregularities, today's American-made polyester or cotton-covered polyester threads are not sized like 100 per cent cotton thread.

"Consequently, larger size (size 14 or 16) needles are necessary when sewing with this thread to prevent breaking, tangling and uneven tension. The eye of the needle must be large enough for the largest part of the thread to pass through," she said.

Some Swiss-made polyester threads are more uniform in shape, and they are sized. A fine needle may be used when sewing with fine thread, she said.

"Thread for topstitching, commonly called buttonhole twist, is available in polyester or cotton. It is heavier and thicker than regular thread. Choose the kind which is most compatible to the fabric being used. A size 16 or 18 needle, used when sewing with buttonhole twist, allows the thread to move through the eye freely without fraying.

"Swiss-made cotton buttonhole twist may be preshrunk on the spool before used in stitching on polyester, polyester blends or cotton fabrics. Cotton thread has a higher luster than polyester," she said.

If your machine does not sew with heavy threads or buttonhole twist, use two strands of thread for topstitching.

"Wind some thread on a second bobbin and thread it and the spool thread together on top. Separate the two threads at the tension disc if your machine has a top tension regulator.

"Thread both threads through the needle. This provides a heavier looking topstitching than one strand and resembles buttonhole twist," she said.

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Sterling, Barnes Repeat Vows In A Rose Garden Ceremony

Miss Patricia Lou Sterling and Michael David Barnes were married July 4 at 9 a.m. in a ceremony held in the Rose Garden at the home of the bride's parents at Vincent. Mike Ezzell, Church of Christ minister, performed the single ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Sterling, of Vincent, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Barnes of Big Spring.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was adorned in a gown of sheer white with small flocked multi-colored flowers on it. The gown featured short puffed sleeves, a V-neckline and empire waist with flared skirt. Her waist length veil hung from a white ruffled hat banded with the same fabric of the dress. In her shoe she wore a six-pence given her for good luck. Her necklace was loaned to her by her grandmother, it had once been an engagement gift of Ernestine Stahrenberg, Mrs. Sorrells great grandmother, from Christian Giesike, her fiance.

The bridal bouquet was composed of mixed flowers with stephanotis, daisies, and baby's breath.

Miss June Sterling, the bride's sister, of Lubbock, was maid of honor. She wore a pink dress of sheer material and a large sheer pink hat and carried a nosegay of mixed flowers with pink ribbon. Tanya Sterling, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She was dressed identical to the maid of honor.

Charles Billick, of Monahans, was best man. Mark Curry, Lubbock, served as groomsman. Ushers were Brett Sterling, brother of the bride, and Scott Barnes, brother of the groom.

Mrs. M.M. Pilcher, pianist, played a medley of love songs including "Can't Help Falling In Love With You," and traditional wedding music.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The serving table was covered with cutwork cloth of ecru linen and centered with an arch of greenery, laced with white ribbon. From it hung a crystal bell, with the bride's bouquet laying beneath it.

Mrs. Kenny Clanton presided at the heart shaped wedding cake. Mrs. Terry Nichols poured punch and Miss Cathy Schulz, of Eola, registered wedding guests.

The couple will reside in Midland.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL DAVID BARNES

(Photo by Craft)

The bride, a graduate of Coahoma High School and Angelo State University, is employed by Gulf Oil in Midland. Her husband, a graduate of Big Spring High School and McMurry University, is employed by Howard-McCarroll Lumber Company in Midland.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Royce Barnes of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. C.N. Green of Amarillo; Ginger Massh of New Jersey; Mrs. Merle Blosser and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sterling, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Tucker, Norman and Carolyn Tucker of Meadow; Mrs. Joe Young of Brownfield; Mrs. Terry Jones of Roswell, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Webb of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. James Kruse and Gregg of Midland.

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MONDAY NIGHT: "ITALIAN NIGHT" — ITALIAN SALAD WITH LA SCALA DRESSING, SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT BALLS GARLIC BREAD

TUESDAY NIGHT: "TEXAS BARBEQUE NIGHT" — BARBEQUE SPARE RIBS FRENCH FRIES, TEXAS RANCH STYLE BEANS AND CREAMY COLE SLAW. HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER

WEDNESDAY NIGHT: "NEW ORLEANS NIGHT" — BOWL OF SEAFOOD GUMBO SHRIMP ALA CREOLE ON BED OF FLUFFY STEAM RICE WITH OKRA AND TOMATOES HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER

THURSDAY NIGHT: "SOUTH OF THE BORDER NIGHT" — "GALLINA LUCRETIO" (OLD MEXICO) CHICKEN BREAST COOKED MEXICAN STYLE with Tamale, Cheese Enchilada, Covered with Chili-Pinto Beans-Spanish Rice-Tostados.

FRIDAY NIGHT: "TEXAS CATFISH NIGHT" — DEEP FRIED BONELESS FILET OF CATFISH WITH GARDEN PATCH COLE SLAW, HUSH PUPPIES, FRENCH FRIES HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER

Couple Exchange Wedding Vows At Sweetwater

MR. AND MRS. GEEN JARRETT CHERRY

Lamar Street Baptist Church, Sweetwater, was the setting for the marriage of Tammi Jo Wellborn and Geen Jarrett Cherry on July 1 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Brantley performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Ms. Joyce Wellborn of Sweetwater. Ms. Guyna Cherry of Sweetwater is the mother of the bridegroom. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Wellborn of Snyder. Mrs. Guyon Davis of Roby is the grandmother of the bridegroom.

Vows were repeated at the altar decorated with urns of white lillies flanked by candelabras holding white candles and entwined with greenery.

Martha Stroman, organist, rendered nuptial selections and accompanied Paige Pace as she sang, "Color My World," "If," and "The Lords Prayer."

Gina Turner, of Odessa, and Stellace Allen, Midland, cousins of the bride were candlelighters.

Given in marriage by her uncle, H.P. Wellborn, of Dallas, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza peau de ange styled with a high neckline accented with organza ruffle and old fashioned uenise lace bib.The high rise waist was outlined with a satin ribbon and the full bishop sleeves touched with lace appliques were caught at the wrist with ruffles. Her A-line skirt, with a full chapel train, was finished with lace appliques and ruffled around the hem line. A camelot crown of matching uenise lace and pearls held her full length veil of pure silk illusion.

The bride carried a bouquet of pastel colored carnations mixed with daisies and tied with pastel ribbons.

Serving the bride as her matron of honor was Gay Nell Cherry, sister-in-law of the groom. Maid of honor was Terri Wellborn, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Kim Watson, of Sweetwater; Cynthia Longbotham, Snyder, cousin of the bride. They wore full length A-line gowns of pastel colors complimented with big lace hats to match. Each attendant carried a bouquet of daisies with baby's breath tied with pastel ribbons.

Flower girls were Cayce Schubert of Sweetwater and Laurie Neeper of Roby, cousins of the groom. They wore full length dresses of white dotted swiss and corsages of yellow daisies.

Mini Kay Williams, of Gail, cousin of the bride, carried the bride's veil. She wore a white full length dress trimmed in pastel colors. Her corsage was of yellow daisies.

Gene Neeper, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer. He wore a black tuxedo and carried a white satin pillow.

Gill Cherry served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Joe Green, Tony Tharp and Terry Neeper, cousin of the groom. They wore black tuxedos with pastel colored shirts. The groom wore an all white tuxedo.

Guests were seated by Joe Longbotham, cousin of the bride, of Snyder and Tim Hendricks and Gary Schubert of Sweetwater.

For her daughter's wedding Ms. Wellborn wore a full length gown of brown and white chaffeau. The bridegrooms mother wore a full length gown of pink and white silk. Their outfits were complimented with corsages of yellow carnations. They were also presented with long stemmed roses by the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The hall was decorated with arrangements of pastel daisies and lillies. Gwylda Neeper resided at the guest register.

Janis Schubert and Sandra Williams Lewis of Sweetwater, served the three tiered cake which was white with yellow rose buds.

Punch was poured by Lisa Smith.

After a short wedding trip to Dallas the couple will make their home in Sweetwater.

The bride attended Sweetwater High School and TSTI. The bridegroom attended Permian High School in Odessa and is a painting contractor in Sweetwater.

Leatherwood, Holloway Exchange Vows July 10

MR. AND MRS. HOMER K. HOLLOWAY

Delta J. Leatherwood and Homer K. Hollaway were united in marriage July 10 at 7 p.m. at the Independent Mission Baptist Church. Rev. Fred Clen performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Woodard Leatherwood and Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Holloway, all of Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length ivory colored gown fashioned with a square neckline. A wide brim garden hat complimented her attire.

She carried a bridal bouquet of blue flowers sprinkled with baby's breath designed atop a white Bible.

The maid of honor, Gail Heard, of Wichita Falls, wore a sky blue dacron floor length gown and carried a single long stemmed carnation. The bridesmaid, Ruth Holloway, sister of the groom, wore a gown identical to that of the maid of honor.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Leatherwood chose a yellow and white street length dress. The groom's mother wore a blue and white floor length gown.

Jerry Holloway served his brother as best man. Charles Holloway, brother of the groom, was groomsman.

Mrs. Clay Sullivan provided traditional wedding music.

The reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Holloway. The serving table was centered with an arrangement and held the blue and white three tiered wedding cake. Marie McDaniel, cousin of the groom, presided.

The couple will make their home in Odessa.

The bride attended Snyder High School and her husband is a 1975 graduate of SHS. He is employed by B.F. Wallser Trucking Company in Odessa.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were from Graham and Wichita Falls.

Widower Finds Loneliness Is Biggest Burden

By JANE SEE WHITE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Your wife has been dead a month and you look at yourself in the mirror, and you say, 'Oh my God, what am I going to do?'"

Steve Karmen asked himself that question two years ago. And what he did was come very close to falling apart.

He was 37 when his wife died of cancer, leaving him with three daughters.

"People would say, 'How are you doing,' and I'd say, 'fine, fine,' but I wasn't doing fine at all. I was having a rough time — a very rough time."

He was, and is, a successful advertising writer with his own firm — Steve Karmen Productions, Inc., so money was no problem. He was able to hire housekeepers to maintain a household for his daughters — who range in age from 10 to 13.

But loneliness — bone-deep, aching loneliness — was a problem.

"Right after my wife died I went to work on a beer spot, a tough one. I couldn't get it. I tried to call the guy with the beer firm to tell him I couldn't do it — but he wasn't in, so I kept trying.

"It took me eight hours to do a two-hour job, but I finally got it done."

He has made the adjustment to being alone slowly and painfully.

"We knew she was dying and we discussed it many times. But you tend not to be practical. If you're practical, it seems uncaring, I guess, so you're not.

"If we had been practical the kids and I would have gone in to some kind of therapy to prepare for the future, but we didn't," he says.

Karmen is a tall, lean man who looks younger — with his reddish hair awry in a mod Afro style — than his 39 years. His natural style is exuberance, but he is only now beginning to feel exuberant again, he says.

"To be singled after living with some for six or eight or ten years is indescribable — you're thrust suddenly into a world that's not your world," he says. "I hit bottom and now I'm on my way up again."

He dates, and he works at his home in Bedford Hills, N.Y., in order to be near his children, and he has written a record album which he is now recording.

He calls it "Re-Connecting," because "that's what you have to do when you're suddenly singled. I want to tell people who are alone because of death or divorce that there's hope.

"No one told me that, and I needed to hear it."

Summer Can Be Hard On Pets

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of dogs and cats will die this summer because of the ignorance or carelessness of their owners, says Dr. William Kay, Chief of Staff of the Animal Medical Center in New York.

Over-exercised and overheated dogs easily suffer heat prostration and collapse that will cause quick death unless emergency measures are taken, Dr. Kay warns. Dogs should never be left in a car with closed windows, he says, because they will quickly die from heat prostration.

Accidents are also a major cause of death of pets during the summer, the head of one of the world's largest veterinary hospitals reports.

"The Animal Medical Center treats hundreds of cats that fall from windows during the hot days when windows are left open," Dr. Kay says.

He warns that restless and panting dogs may be suffering from the heat. He advises using a rectal thermometer on the dog and if its temperature is above 104 degrees, cool the animal immediately by hose or in a bathtub.

Unleashed pets are commonly hit by cars as owners watch them roam and run free in nice weather, Dr. Kay says. He advises that pets be leashed unless in a totally protected area.

Dr. Kay also cautions that many pets are subject to car sickness. This discomfort can be avoided by feeding pets only water before a trip, walking pets frequently during stops, and having a veterinarian prescribe medication to prevent vomiting.

Pat Nixon's Chances Good

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Pat Nixon's first steps after her stroke were a "most signifigant sign of improvement," one of her doctors says.

A hospital spokesman said doctors "remain optimistic that she has a good chance of making a total or near total recovery in three to four months."

New Robbins Novel Follows The Formula

THE LONELY LADY. By Harold Robbins. Simon & Schuster. 443 Pages. $9.95.

Fans of Harold Robbins will doubtless receive his latest novel with cries of delight since it follows the formula of sex and sentimentality that has won him such a vast audience over the years.

For the first time, Robbins writes from the standpoint of a female character, a very sexy one, who spends much of her time sidestepping or falling into the pitfalls placed in her path.

JeriLee Randall is depicted as a loner, determined to make it as a successful writer and not too particular about how she gets to the top. She is fanatically independent, however, and insists on experiencing success or failure alone. From a teen-age ordeal at the hands of a group of punks to a long slide downhill after an unsuccessful marriage to a middle-aged playwright, JeriLee encounters an array of obstacles that puts The Perils of Pauline in the shade.

In unraveling his plot, Robbins resorts to a favorite device, the flashback. It is often effective, but when he tries flashbacks within flashbacks, the reader gets pretty confused.

When he is not setting up tearful scenes featuring the heroine with friends and family, Robbins engages in a clinical chronicling of sex experiences that becomes a bit wearisome. His cataloguing of the morals of motion picture and television moguls is a subject that has been dealt with so many times by so many writers that it fails to stir much interest

Finally, after assaults on her mind and body that have left her a virtual basket case, JeriLee suddenly rallies and produces a best seller. The climax when she tells off her tormentors may be implausible, but it certainly holds the interest.

Tom Hoge
Associated Press

TO OBSERVE 50TH ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodman will be honored on their golden wedding anniversary with open house Sunday, July 25. Married July 24, 1926 at Olney, Ill., the couple are long time residents of Scurry County. Mrs. Ruth Morrell and Mrs. Nellie Essery, daughters of the couple, will host the anniversary celebration from 2-4 p.m. in the Goodman home at North Avenue P. Friends and relatives are invited.

MAKING FLOAT—Snyder Girl Scouts are busy putting the final touch on the float they plan to enter in the annual Scurry County Rodeo Parade slated for Wednesday, July 21. The theme for the parade this year is "Western Heritage." Pictured are (front) Zeena Cox, (back, from left) Christina Ramarez, Kathy Norris, Laurie Donaldson, and Peggy McClay, leader.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DINNER FOR SIX
Half-shell Avocados
Steak — French Fries
Salad Bowl — Rolls
Fruit Tarts — Beverage

HALF-SHELL AVOCADOS

One of the best ways we know to serve this plentiful fruit.

¼ cup salad oil
2 tablespoons catchup
2 tablespoons dry sherry
¼ teaspoon salt
3 medium avocados

Whisk together the oil, catchup, sherry and salt. Halve avocados lengthwise; remove pits; do not peel. Spoon dressing into their cavities and serve at once — to be eaten with teaspoons. Makes 6 servings.

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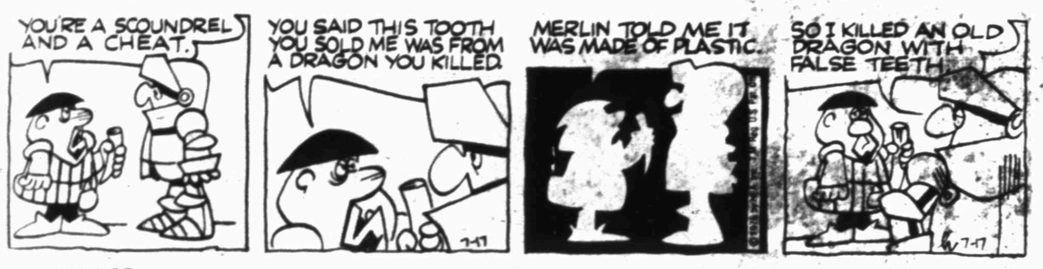
½ PRICE
FENTON'S DAD & LAD
EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

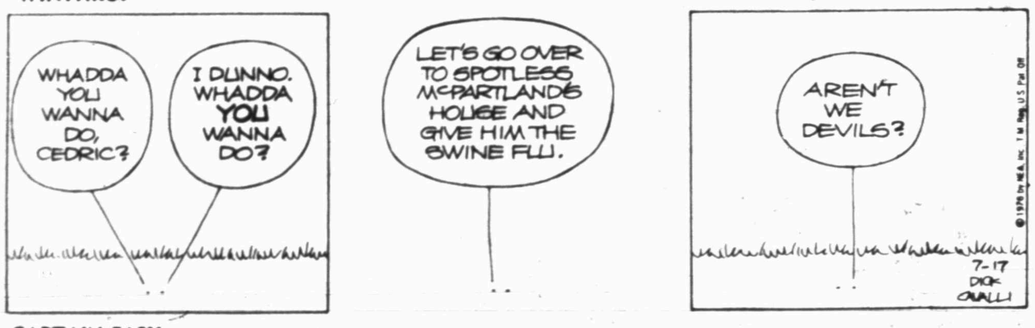
THE BORN LOSER

EEK & MEEK

SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP

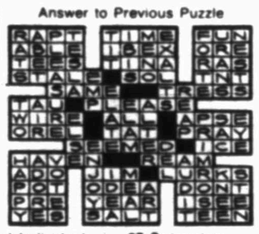


CAPTAIN EASY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Fish Story

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Peto
6 Brook or rainbow
11 Candied sea-holly root (var.)
13 Sault — Marie
14 Bread makers
15 Ascetic
16 Before
17 Short jackets
19 General (ab.)
20 Underdone
22 Moral fault
23 Quite
24 Former Russian ruler
26 Victims of leprosy
28 Diminutive of Samuel
30 Heavy weight
31 Governmental agency (ab.)
32 Turf
33 Certain vegetables
36 Permits
39 Contender
40 Point a gun
42 Skips
44 Choler
45 Perfume
47 Corded fabric
48 Mention
50 Seafood —
52 Mortgagee
53 Took long steps
54 European finch
55 Feel

DOWN

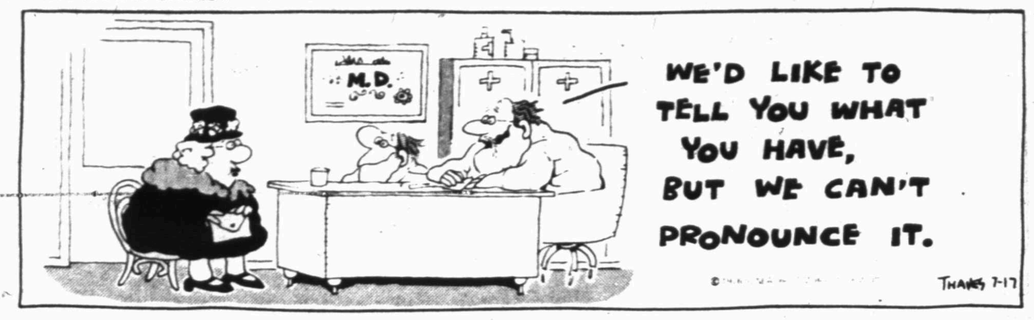
1 Utah county
2 Ark landing site
3 Marchers (coll.)
4 Individual
5 Hideous monster
6 Small flaps
7 Streamlet (var.)
8 Wild ass
9 Says
10 Very small
12 Hops' kilns
13 Poems
18 Lubricate
21 Church festival
23 Sold
25 Rant
27 Swimming —
29 Sea cow
33 Miss (coll.)
34 Staggerer
35 Be seated
37 Marine fish
38 Rushes
39 Ampules
41 Assemble
43 Frolic
45 Arabian gulf
46 Grooves
49 Single (comb form)
51 Priority (prefix)

FUNNY BUSINESS

SIDE GLANCES

"Adele must think that the Bible says, 'Go ye into the world and spread the GOSSIP!'"

FRANK AND ERNEST



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

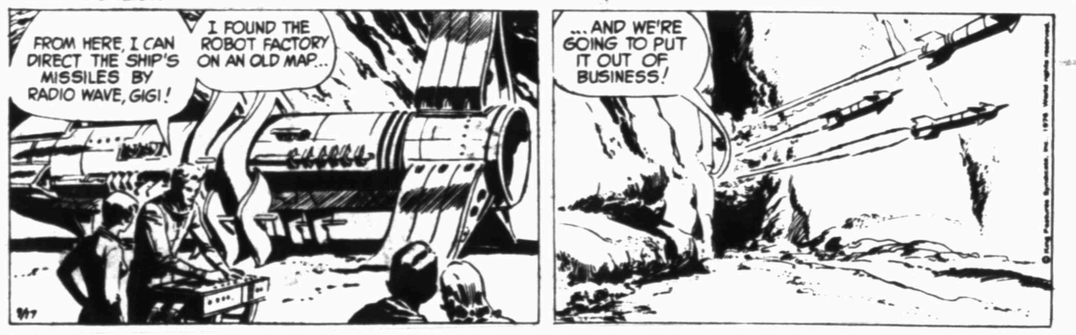
PRISCILLA'S POP

BUGS BUNNY

ALLEY OOP

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE

DENNIS THE MENACE

"OL' RUFF WAS CHASIN' A MOTORBIKE. I FORGET WHY SHE PUT ME HERE."

A Little About One Or Two Hundred Things

By JEAN EVERETT

Born in Scurry County in 1904, Lucille Berry Bynum has many cherished memories of people and events of this area. But perhaps her most surprised and thrilled moment came when her name was drawn at the Pioneer Skills Festival for the Centennial Crazy Quilt. She had made some of the crazy blocks and served on the committee.

Lucille is not new to sewing. Most Scurry Countians will remember her pleasant ways and helpfulness in selecting materials when they shopped at her Fabric Mart. Lucille put in the first such store in Snyder. The year was 1953 and the location was on east Twenty-fifth Street. A year later she moved the store to the east side of the Snyder square. When she took her grandson, Kirk Burks, to raise, she sold the store. That was in the spring of 1957. Nine years later, Lucille was again offering fabrics and accessories to the public. She retired this year, but is still sewing at home.

If you passed by the Pins and Needles booth at the July 3 celebration, you may have seen Lucille, dressed in a lovely pink old fashioned gown, and sitting in the red velvet covered rocker that is over 100 years old.

The rocking chair first belonged to Dr. and Mrs. Warren of Snyder. Dr. Warren bought it when they married. Mrs. Bynum said that she could not learn when the Warrens married, but she knew that in the spring of 1901 the Warrens gave the chair to her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Bynum.

The Bynum house, located in the Dunn community, had blown away in a cyclone. Although all their belongings were destroyed, the Bynums were safe in their storm cellar. The next morning, being good neighbors, Dr. and Mrs. Warren came bearing gifts. Lucille repeated the well known family story: "Mrs. Bynum saw Dr. and Mrs. Warren coming. Mrs. Warren was carrying a clock in her arms, and Dr. Warren had the rocker held over his head. He looked like an elk coming down the lane. When they presented the gifts, Dr. Warren said, 'Well, every mother needs a rocker to rock the baby in and a clock to give the medicine by. All of our boys are grown now, so we think you should have these items'"

In that storm, not only did the house blow away, but as it blew up against the barn, it set the barn on fire, and burned it to the ground. Lucille related that Grandpa Bynum had come to the house early that evening because he was afraid it would storm. He shouted for everybody to get in the cellar. Grandma was aggravated at Luther, the oldest boy, because he had just been wishing that he had a "chain of lightning for a watch chain." Grandma asked Grandpa to "shake the lights out of that little smart aleck" but he didn't have time before the storm hit.

Lucille Berry and Jodie Bynum were married in 1924. They farmed until 1933 when, because of The Great Depression, they left the farm and Jodie turned to other work; first to running a service station; later he did carpentery.

Lucille still has the old violin that Grandpa Bynum bought in 1896 in Indian Territory. He could really play it, but after his wife died in 1930, he never picked it up again. When asked "Why?", Lucille replied, "I guess it just brought back too many memories. Grandma was a small woman; never weighed over 95 pounds. She reminded me of Granny on the Beverly Hillbillies. She used to pull her dress up above her knees and dance the pigeon wing (or Jig) while Grandpa played the fiddle."

Lucille doesn't play the violin, but she is creative in other ways. She sews, writes childrens' stories, teaches a Sunday School Class at First Baptist, and is an active member of the Snyder Writer's Guild.

A ROOM OF MEMORIES—Lucille Bynum rocks in the 100-year-old chair that once belonged to Dr. and Mrs. Warren of Snyder. The violin she holds was bought in 1896 in Indian Territory. It was her father-in-law's, J.N. Bynum. The clock was a gift to the J.N. Bynum family from the Warrens. The secretary has been in Lucille's family since 1942. Her son Talmadge liked it and bought it.

Man Is Shot On Airliner

CHICAGO (A) — A policeman was shot after a "mighty disturbance" aboard a San Juan to Chicago jumbo jet caused the plane to return to Puerto Rico on Thursday, Eastern Airline spokesmen said today.

Chicago radio station WBBM quoted a passenger as saying the disturbance started after a mental patient on the plane followed a young boy into a restroom and sexually molested him.

The patient was subdued and the plane returned to San Juan, the radio station said.

At Eastern's headquarters in Miami, spokesman Bill Wooten confirmed that a police sergeant was shot while trying to remove a passenger from a plane at San Juan about 6:15 p.m. Thursday.

Both the policeman and the passenger remained hospitalized today, Wooten said.

"There was an incident involving a child. That's why the plane went back to San Juan," Wooten said. "But just what happened, I don't know."

Dean Martin To Shed No. 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer Dean Martin has filed suit for divorce from his third wife, Catherine Martin.

In a Superior Court suit filed Friday by attorney Arthur Manella, Martin, 59, asks that his wife be given custody of their child, Sasha, and that he pay child support but no alimony. He said the couple would divide their community property privately.

Irreconcilable differences were listed as the cause of the divorce.

The marriage to Martin was the second for his wife, a 28-year-old former hair styling receptionist.

Following his divorce from his second wife, Jeanne, Martin fought a battle over community property that eventually resulted in his giving her an estimated $6.5 million and two estates.

FOR THE FOURTH IN 1904—Lucille Bynum holds a doily she embroidered and added the beading of tatting and picots over 50 years ago. The baby's cap was made for her when she was 2 months old by her Grandmother Berry. She wore it to a July 4th celebration at Snyder in 1904.

Youths Held In Slaying

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — State District Court Judge Walter Jordan has ordered two Grand Prairie teenagers kept in the Tarrant County Juvenile Division in connection with the brutal slaying of an Arlington convenience store employe.

The two boys, ages 14 and 15, will have a hearing in juvenile court "probably within two weeks," said Lynn Ross, director of juvenile services.

The youths were arrested Thursday in the slaying of A. Robert Mackin, 51, who was found July 8 in the back room of an East Arlington convenience store.

Filipinos Say They Were Slaves

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Filipino sisters, who said they were made to work an 82-hour week as maids for as little as $12, have filed a $41-million federal class action lawsuit against United Nations officials who allegedly held them as "slaves."

The women, Perlita D. Winthal and Natividad Diza, charged that the U.N. officials subjected them to "involuntary servitude ... because they were uneducated aliens of dark skin" who were in the United States on temporary nonimmigrant visas.

The women, who filed the complaint Friday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, asked $21 million in actual damages and $20 million in punitive damages.

Named as defendants were Mr. and Mrs. I.G. Patel of India. He is undersecretary of the U.N. Development Program and his wife is employed in the program. Also named were Mr. and Mrs. Ruben P. Mendez of the Philippines, and unnamed "United Nations officials who have imported and-or employed persons at wages below the minimum and under conditions constituting involuntary servitude."

Mrs. Winthal claimed to have worked from 1969 to 1975 for the Mendez household for a total of $2,431, working 13 to 14 hours daily, seven days a week. Her work, she said, included shopping, cooking, cleaning, laundering, ironing, gardening, child-caring, walking the dog, painting, fixing plumbing, washing cars and "serving and entertaining guests."

She said that after she arrived in 1969, she was "repeatedly threatened by defendant Mendez with immediate deportion if she tried to break their rules or run away." Although phone calls and other outside contacts allegedly were forbidden, she met a man one day while marketing. She later married him.

The lawsuit asserted that Mrs. Mendez reprimanded her employe when she discovered she was engaged and forbade marriage until the end of the contract, in August 1975.

Totie Fields Is Getting Therapy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedienne Totie Fields, whose left leg was amputated because of phlebitis, is expected to spend at least another three weeks undergoing physical therapy at Cedars-Sinai Hospital.

Her manager, Howard Henderstein, said Friday that Miss Fields has been booked at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas on Nov. 11.

Miss Fields, 46, who underwent the amputation in April, entered the hospital five weeks ago to prepare for fitting an artificial leg.

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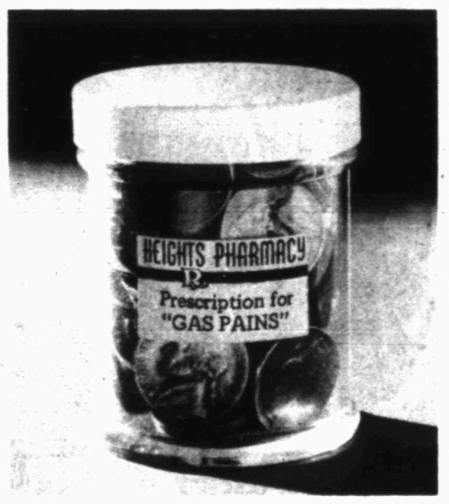

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Townsend, Reyes United In Marriage In Ceremony At Post

Miss Toni Ruth Townsend of Post became the bride of Froilan Reyes in a double ring ceremony on June 5th at 6 p.m. The union of marriage , performed by Sidney Hurlburt, took place at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Snyder.

Reyes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Magdelano Reyes of Snyder.

The bride wore a formal length gown of white silk organza with venice lace and pearl trim, featuring a hi-rise waist overlaid with trim, mandarin collar and lantern sleeves. The full skirt edged with matching venise lace fell softly into a flowing chapel train, The headpiece belonging to her sister was camelot style. She carried a cascade bouquet of white feathered carnations and rose buds spread throughout and accented with dusty rose ribbons and greenery.

The bride's mother was attired in a beige gown of quiana with an apricot corsage accented with ribbon

The bride's mother was attired in a beige gown of quiana with an apricot corsage accented with ribbon and greenery. The mother of the groom wore an apricot gown of polyester topped with a floral overblouse and she wore a white corsage.

Mrs. Keith Baize of Abilene, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Misses Jeri Kane of Salida, Colo., Janie De La Rosa of Snyder and Candy Daniel of Salida, Colo., were the bridesmaids. They wore floor length gowns of dusty rose polyester featuring a hi-rise waistline, bell sleeves and a-line skirts. Each of the attendants carried a long-stemmed rose and wore a pearl necklace, a gift from the bride.

The flower girl, Miss Dana De La Rosa wore a gown of white polyester, trimmed in roses, and featured bell sleeves.

David Kane of Salida, Colo., served as best man with Jeff Hale of Tahoka, David Reyes of Snyder and Rick Daniel of Salida, Colo., serving as groomsmen. Ushers were Angel Reyes, and Mike O'Halloran of Post.

MR. AND MRS. FROILAN REYES

Ramon Reyes, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Songs of the couple's religious faith were played by Miss Linda Head of Lamesa.

A dinner reception hosted by parents of the couple and friends was held at Scurry County Coliseum. Following the full buffet dinner, approximately 200 guests enjoyed wedding cake and punch.

The bride's table was covered with a dusty rose tablecloth, overlaid by lace held the four tiered wedding cake which was decorated with pink rosebuds, baby's breath and greenery between each tier and at the base. Crystal and silver appointments completed the bride's table. Cheryl O'Halloran, Yvonne Wolf and Jimmie Brooks presided.

The table for the wedding party was decorated with a brass candlabrum and a beautiful centerpiece of dusty rose carnations, baby's breath and greenery.

Mary Reyes registered guests. Guests were from Abilene, Austin, Brownwood, Beeville, Colorado City, Post, Tahoka, Lamesa, Kerrville and Salida, Colo.

The groom is a 1975 graduate of Snyder High School and is employed with Burlington Industries at Post.

The bride attended Snyder Public Schools and will continue her education at Post. Following a wedding trip to the Dallas area, the couple will reside at 118 Avenue Q in Post.

Sickler, Sowell United In Double Ring Ceremony

Julia Marie Sickler and Terry Lee Sowell were wed in a double ring ceremony at 6 p.m. June 25 in the First Baptist Church of Snyder.

Ken Andress officiated at the ceremony.

The bride's father, Joseph F. Sickler, gave the bride in marriage.

The bride's costume was a floor length cream satin gown with white lace across the front and down the front seams and featured a bowed veil with silver glitter.

The bride made the gown.

For flowers, the bride chose blue and white carnations.

Joann Williams, of Hermleigh, served as maid of honor. She wore a floor length blue dress with fluff lace down the front seams. Wanda Sickler, sister of the bride, also served as maid of honor and wore a floor length blue costume with fluff lace down the front seams.

The groom's cousin, Glenna Mosley of Snyder was flower girl and wore a floor length blue and white dress. Kristi Cox, Snyder, was also flower girl and wore a floor length blue and white dress.

The matron of honor and best man carried the rings.

The groom's father, G.T. Sowell served as best man. Groomsmen was Odell Cox, and ushers were Joe Sickler, brother of the bride, and Johnny Ballard of Hermleigh.

The church was decorated with two baskets of daisies, roses and gladiolas.

Debbie Clements was organist. Musical selections were "Sunshine", "The Lord's Prayer", "Remember," "Theme from Love Story" and "Theme from Romeo and Juliet."

A reception followed at the Young Adult Building.

The bride's table was highlighted by flowers, a two-tiered, blue and white wedding cake and a white wedding book. Linda Botts, sister of the bride, presided.

The couple planned a short wedding trip to Lubbock. For travelling, the bride chose a short, yellow dress.

MR AND MRS. TERRY LEE SOWELL

(Photo by Craft)

The bride will attend Snyder High this fall. The groom is a 1967 graduate of Snyder High and a 1969 graduate of Texas State Technical Institute. He is a Snyder fireman.

Upon their return, the couple plan to reside at 2709 Twenty-fifth Street in Snyder, Texas.

Out-of-town guests were from Albuquerque, N.M. and Hermleigh.

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Community Calendar

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

Sparkle City Square Dance Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory for workshop.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

Sparkle City Square Dance Club will have a dance at 8 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Maurice Stephens of Shallowater will be caller

SUNDAY

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

WIN AT BRIDGE

Ozzie bids daring grand slam

NORTH 17
♠ A Q J 9 2
♥ 8 3
♦ A Q J 9 6 3
♣

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

SOUTH (D)
♠ K 10 8 5 4 3
♥ 6 5
♦ K 10 7
♣ Q 4

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			Pass
Pass	1 ♦	4 ♥	4 ♠
5 ♥	7 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 7 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand has appeared in this and other columns. Oswald Jacoby sat North and Mary Zita Jacoby, his wife, was South.

At that time the grand slam bonuses were 1500 not vulnerable and 2250 vulnerable.

The game was rubber bridge and East and West were both top players.

After East had overcalled Jacoby's opening diamond bid with four hearts and West had bid five hearts over Mrs. Jacoby's four spades, Ozzie wanted to have Mrs. Jacoby play a grand slam, but he wanted to stop a heart lead. How could he do it?

One way would be to make a fake cue bid at six hearts and then go to seven spades. The trouble with that action would be that expert West would say to himself, "Why did Jacoby bother to cue bid when he was going to bid seven all the time."

So Jacoby tried the reverse method. He just bid seven spades!

West studied and studied and finally came to the conclusion that Jacoby was surely void of hearts. Hence, his only hope lay in the club suit. He led a club and Mrs. Jacoby racked up the grand slam.

Ask the Jacobys

Readers continue to ask us if we will open one notrump when we hold a five-card major suit.

The answer is a decided yes if our distribution is 5-3-3-2 and our hand meets all other requirements for an opening notrump.

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

Sewing Today's Fabrics

COLLEGE STATION — Selecting needles and threads for homesewing is more than just picking up a package of needles and finding thread to match the fabric color, Marlene Odle, a clothing specialist, says.

"Kind and size of needle and thread necessary depend upon fiber, fabric construction and purpose for stitching.

"For example, in buying needles, choose ballpoint needles when sewing knits and sharp needles when sewing woven fabrics," she explained.

Miss Odle is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She recommends using 100 per cent polyester or cotton-covered polyester thread for polyester or polyester blend fabrics. These threads have elasticity and do not shrink in washing.

"Because of their irregularities, today's American-made polyester or cotton-covered polyester threads are not sized like 100 per cent cotton thread.

"Consequently, larger size (size 14 or 16) needles are necessary when sewing with this thread to prevent breaking, tangling and uneven tension. The eye of the needle must be large enough for the largest part of the thread to pass through," she said.

Some Swiss-made polyester threads are more uniform in shape, and they are sized. A fine needle may be used when sewing with fine thread, she said.

"Thread for topstitching, commonly called buttonhole twist, is available in polyester or cotton. It is heavier and thicker than regular thread. Choose the kind which is most compatible to the fabric being used. A size 16 or 18 needle, used when sewing with buttonhole twist, allows the thread to move through the eye freely without fraying.

"Swiss-made cotton buttonhole twist may be preshrunk on the spool before used in stitching on polyester, polyester blends or cotton fabrics. Cotton thread has a higher luster than polyester," she said.

If your machine does not sew with heavy threads or buttonhole twist, use two strands of thread for topstitching.

"Wind some thread on a second bobbin and thread it and the spool thread together on top. Separate the two threads at the tension disc if your machine has a top tension regulator.

"Thread both threads through the needle. This provides a heavier looking topstitching than one strand and resembles buttonhole twist," she said.

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Sterling, Barnes Repeat Vows In A Rose Garden Ceremony

Miss Patricia Lou Sterling and Michael David Barnes were married July 4 at 9 a.m. in a ceremony held in the Rose Garden at the home of the bride's parents at Vincent. Mike Ezzell, Church of Christ minister, performed the single ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Sterling, of Vincent, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Barnes of Big Spring.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was adorned in a gown of sheer white with small flocked multi-colored flowers on it. The gown featured short puffed sleeves, a V-neckline and empire waist with flared skirt. Her waist length veil hung from a white ruffled hat banded with the same fabric of the dress. In her shoe she wore a six-pence given her for good luck. Her necklace was loaned to her by her grandmother, it had once been an engagement gift of Ernestine Stahrenberg, Mrs. Sorrells great grandmother, from Christian Giesike, her fiance.

The bridal bouquet was composed of mixed flowers with stephanotis, daisies, and baby's breath.

Miss June Sterling, the bride's sister, of Lubbock, was maid of honor. She wore a pink dress of sheer material and a large sheer pink hat and carried a nosegay of mixed flowers with pink ribbon. Tanya Sterling, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She was dressed identical to the maid of honor.

Charles Billick, of Monahans, was best man. Mark Curry, Lubbock, served as groomsman. Ushers were Brett Sterling, brother of the bride, and Scott Barnes, brother of the groom.

Mrs. M.M. Pilcher, pianist, played a medley of love songs including "Can't Help Falling In Love With You," and traditional wedding music.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The serving table was covered with cutwork cloth of ecru linen and centered with an arch of greenery, laced with white ribbon. From it hung a crystal bell, with the bride's bouquet laying beneath it.

Mrs. Kenny Clanton presided at the heart shaped wedding cake. Mrs. Terry Nichols poured punch and Miss Cathy Schulz, of Eola, registered wedding guests.

The couple will reside in Midland.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL DAVID BARNES

(Photo by Craft)

The bride, a graduate of Coahoma High School and Angelo State University, is employed by Gulf Oil in Midland. Her husband, a graduate of Big Spring High School and McMurry University, is employed by Howard-McCarroll Lumber Company in Midland.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Royce Barnes of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. C.N. Green of Amarillo; Ginger Massh of New Jersey; Mrs. Merle Blosser and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sterling, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Tucker, Norman and Carolyn Tucker of Meadow; Mrs. Joe Young of Brownfield; Mrs. Terry Jones of Roswell, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Webb of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. James Kruse and Gregg of Midland.

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TUESDAY NIGHT: "TEXAS BARBEQUE NIGHT" — BARBEQUE SPARE RIBS FRENCH FRIES, TEXAS RANCH STYLE BEANS AND CREAMY COLE SLAW. HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER

WEDNESDAY NIGHT: "NEW ORLEANS NIGHT" — BOWL OF SEAFOOD GUMBO SHRIMP ALA CREOLE ON BED OF FLUFFY STEAM RICE WITH OKRA AND TOMATOES HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER

THURSDAY NIGHT: "SOUTH OF THE BORDER NIGHT" — "GALLINA LUCRETIO" (OLD MEXICO) CHICKEN BREAST COOKED MEXICAN STYLE
with Tamale, Cheese Enchilada, Covered with Chili-Pinto Beans-Spanish Rice-Tostados.

FRIDAY NIGHT: "TEXAS CATFISH NIGHT" — DEEP FRIED BONELESS FILET OF CATFISH WITH GARDEN PATCH COLE SLAW, HUSH PUPPIES, FRENCH FRIES HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER

MR. AND MRS. GEEN JARRETT CHERRY

Couple Exchange Wedding Vows At Sweetwater

Lamar Street Baptist Church, Sweetwater, was the setting for the marriage of Tammi Jo Wellborn and Geen Jarrett Cherry on July 1 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Brantley performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Ms. Joyce Wellborn of Sweetwater. Ms. Guyna Cherry of Sweetwater is the mother of the bridegroom. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Wellborn of Snyder. Mrs. Guyon Davis of Roby is the grandmother of the bridegroom.

Vows were repeated at the altar decorated with urns of white lillies flanked by candelabras holding white candles and entwined with greenery.

Martha Stroman, organist, rendered nuptial selections and accompanied Paige Pace as she sang, "Color My World," "If," and "The Lords Prayer."

Gina Turner, of Odessa, and Stellace Allen, Midland, cousins of the bride were candlelighters.

Given in marriage by her uncle, H.P. Wellborn, of Dallas, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza peau de ange styled with a high neckline accented with organza ruffle and old fashioned uenise lace bib.The high rise waist was outlined with a satin ribbon and the full bishop sleeves touched with lace appliques were caught at the wrist with ruffles. Her A-line skirt, with a full chapel train, was finished with lace appliques and ruffled around the hem line. A camelot crown of matching uenise lace and pearls held her full length veil of pure silk illusion.

The bride carried a bouquet of pastel colored carnations mixed with daisies and tied with pastel ribbons.

Serving the bride as her matron of honor was Gay Nell Cherry, sister-in-law of the groom. Maid of honor was Terri Wellborn, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Kim Watson, of Sweetwater; Cynthia Longbotham, Snyder, cousin of the bride. They wore full length A-line gowns of pastel colors complimented with big lace hats to match. Each attendant carried a bouquet of daisies with baby's breath tied with pastel ribbons.

Flower girls were Cayce Schubert of Sweetwater and Laurie Neeper of Roby, cousins of the groom. They wore full length dresses of white dotted swiss and corsages of yellow daisies.

Mini Kay Williams, of Gail, cousin of the bride, carried the bride's veil. She wore a white full length dress trimmed in pastel colors. Her corsage was of yellow daisies.

Gene Neeper, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer. He wore a black tuxedo and carried a white satin pillow.

Gill Cherry served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Joe Green, Tony Tharp and Terry Neeper, cousin of the groom. They wore black tuxedos with pastel colored shirts. The groom wore an all white tuxedo.

Guests were seated by Joe Longbotham, cousin of the bride, of Snyder and Tim Hendricks and Gary Schubert of Sweetwater.

For her daughter's wedding Ms. Wellborn wore a full length gown of brown and white chaffeau. The bridegrooms mother wore a full length gown of pink and white silk. Their outfits were complimented with corsages of yellow carnations. They were also presented with long stemmed roses by the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The hall was decorated with arrangements of pastel daisies and lillies. Gwylda Neeper resided at the guest register.

Janis Schubert and Sandra Williams Lewis of Sweetwater, served the three tiered cake which was white with yellow rose buds.

Punch was poured by Lisa Smith.

After a short wedding trip to Dallas the couple will make their home in Sweetwater.

The bride attended Sweetwater High School and TSTI. The bridegroom attended Permian High School in Odessa and is a painting contractor in Sweetwater.

Leatherwood, Holloway Exchange Vows July 10

Delta J. Leatherwood and Homer K. Hollaway were united in marriage July 10 at 7 p.m. at the Independent Mission Baptist Church. Rev. Fred Clen performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Woodard Leatherwood and Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Holloway, all of Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length ivory colored gown fashioned with a square neckline. A wide brim garden hat complimented her attire.

She carried a bridal bouquet of blue flowers sprinkled with baby's breath designed atop a white Bible.

The maid of honor, Gail Heard, of Wichita Falls, wore a sky blue dacron floor length gown and carried a single long stemmed carnation. The bridesmaid, Ruth Holloway, sister of the groom, wore a gown identical to that of the maid of honor.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Leatherwood chose a yellow and white street length dress. The groom's mother wore a blue and white floor length gown.

Jerry Holloway served his brother as best man. Charles Holloway, brother of the groom, was groomsman.

Mrs. Clay Sullivan provided traditional wedding music.

The reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Holloway. The serving table was centered with an arrangement and held the blue and white three tiered wedding cake. Marie McDaniel, cousin of the groom, presided.

The couple will make their home in Odessa.

The bride attended Snyder High School and her husband is a 1975 graduate of SHS. He is employed by B.F. Wallser Trucking Company in Odessa.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were from Graham and Wichita Falls.

MR. AND MRS. HOMER K. HOLLOWAY

Widower Finds Loneliness Is Biggest Burden

By JANE SEE WHITE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Your wife has been dead a month and you look at yourself in the mirror, and you say, 'Oh my God, what am I going to do?'"

Steve Karmen asked himself that question two years ago. And what he did was come very close to falling apart.

He was 37 when his wife died of cancer, leaving him with three daughters.

"People would say, 'How are you doing,' and I'd say, 'fine, fine,' but I wasn't doing fine at all. I was having a rough time — a very rough time."

He was, and is, a successful advertising writer with his own firm — Steve Karmen Productions, Inc., so money was no problem. He was able to hire housekeepers to maintain a household for his daughters — who range in age from 10 to 13.

But loneliness — bone-deep, aching loneliness — was a problem.

"Right after my wife died I went to work on a beer spot, a tough one. I couldn't get it. I tried to call the guy with the beer firm to tell him I couldn't do it — but he wasn't in, so I kept trying.

"It took me eight hours to do a two-hour job, but I finally got it done."

He has made the adjustment to being alone slowly and painfully.

"We knew she was dying and we discussed it many times. But you tend not to be practical. If you're practical, it seems uncaring, I guess, so you're not.

"If we had been practical the kids and I would have gone in to some kind of therapy to prepare for the future, but we didn't," he says.

Karmen is a tall, lean man who looks younger — with his reddish hair awry in a mod Afro style — than his 39 years. His natural style is exuberance, but he is only now beginning to feel exuberant again, he says.

"To be singled after living with some for six or eight or ten years is indescribable — you're thrust suddenly into a world that's not your world," he says. "I hit bottom and now I'm on my way up again."

He dates, and he works at his home in Bedford Hills, N.Y., in order to be near his children, and he has written a record album which he is now recording.

He calls it "Re-Connecting," because "that's what you have to do when you're suddenly singled. I want to tell people who are alone because of death or divorce that there's hope.

"No one told me that, and I needed to hear it."

Summer Can Be Hard On Pets

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of dogs and cats will die this summer because of the ignorance or carelessness of their owners, says Dr. William Kay, Chief of Staff of the Animal Medical Center in New York.

Over-exercised and overheated dogs easily suffer heat prostration and collapse that will cause quick death unless emergency measures are taken, Dr. Kay warns. Dogs should never be left in a car with closed windows, he says, because they will quickly die from heat prostration.

Accidents are also a major cause of death of pets during the summer, the head of one of the world's largest veterinary hospitals reports.

"The Animal Medical Center treats hundreds of cats that fall from windows during the hot days when windows are left open," Dr. Kay says.

He warns that restless and panting dogs may be suffering from the heat. He advises using a rectal thermometer on the dog and if its temperature is above 104 degrees, cool the animal immediately by hose or in a bathtub.

Unleashed pets are commonly hit by cars as owners watch them roam and run free in nice weather, Dr. Kay says. He advises that pets be leashed unless in a totally protected area.

Dr. Kay also cautions that many pets are subject to car sickness. This discomfort can be avoided by feeding pets only water before a trip, walking pets frequently during stops, and having a veterinarian prescribe medication to prevent vomiting.

Pat Nixon's Chances Good

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Pat Nixon's first steps after her stroke were a "most signifigant sign of improvement," one of her doctors says.

A hospital spokesman said doctors "remain optimistic that she has a good chance of making a total or near total recovery in three to four months."

New Robbins Novel Follows The Formula

THE LONELY LADY. By Harold Robbins. Simon & Schuster. 443 Pages. $9.95.

Fans of Harold Robbins will doubtless receive his latest novel with cries of delight since it follows the formula of sex and sentimentality that has won him such a vast audience over the years.

For the first time, Robbins writes from the standpoint of a female character, a very sexy one, who spends much of her time sidestepping or falling into the pitfalls placed in her path.

JeriLee Randall is depicted as a loner, determined to make it as a successful writer and not too particular about how she gets to the top. She is fanatically independent, however, and insists on experiencing success or failure alone. From a teen-age ordeal at the hands of a group of punks to a long slide downhill after an unsuccessful marriage to a middle-aged playwright, JeriLee encounters an array of obstacles that puts The Perils of Pauline in the shade.

In unraveling his plot, Robbins resorts to a favorite device, the flashback. It is often effective, but when he tries flashbacks within flashbacks, the reader gets pretty confused.

When he is not setting up tearful scenes featuring the heroine with friends and family, Robbins engages in a clinical chronicling of sex experiences that becomes a bit wearisome. His cataloguing of the morals of motion picture and television moguls is a subject that has been dealt with so many times by so many writers that it fails to stir much interest

Finally, after assaults on her mind and body that have left her a virtual basket case, JeriLee suddenly rallies and produces a best seller. The climax when she tells off her tormentors may be implausible, but it certainly holds the interest.

Tom Hoge
Associated Press

TO OBSERVE 50TH ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodman will be honored on their golden wedding anniversary with open house Sunday, July 25. Married July 24, 1926 at Olney, Ill., the couple are long time residents of Scurry County. Mrs. Ruth Morrell and Mrs. Nellie Essery, daughters of the couple, will host the anniversary celebration from 2-4 p.m. in the Goodman home at North Avenue P. Friends and relatives are invited.

MAKING FLOAT—Snyder Girl Scouts are busy putting the final touch on the float they plan to enter in the annual Scurry County Rodeo Parade slated for Wednesday, July 21. The theme for the parade this year is "Western Heritage." Pictured are (front) Zeena Cox, (back, from left) Christina Ramarez, Kathy Norris, Laurie Donaldson, and Peggy McClay, leader.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DINNER FOR SIX

Half-shell Avocados
Steak — French Fries
Salad Bowl — Rolls
Fruit Tarts — Beverage

HALF-SHELL AVOCADOS

One of the best ways we know to serve this plentiful fruit.

¼ cup salad oil
2 tablespoons catchup
2 tablespoons dry sherry
¼ teaspoon salt
3 medium avocados

Whisk together the oil, catchup, sherry and salt. Halve avocados lengthwise; remove pits; do not peel. Spoon dressing into their cavities and serve at once — to be eaten with teaspoons. Makes 6 servings.

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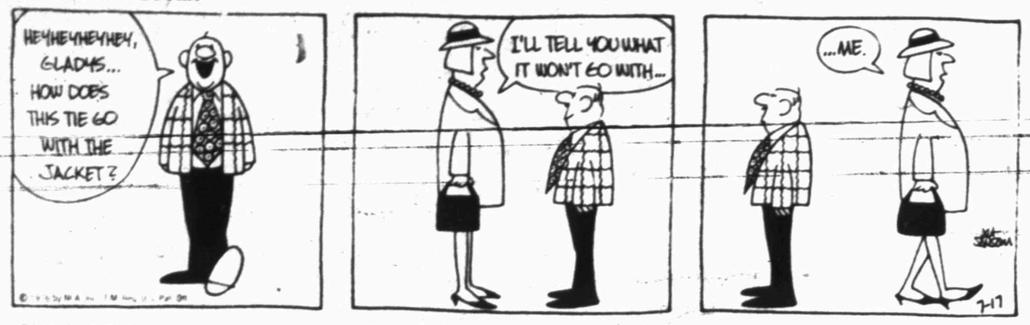
ALL REMAINING LADIES WESTERN WEAR 20% OFF
½ PRICE
FENTON'S DAD & LAD
EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

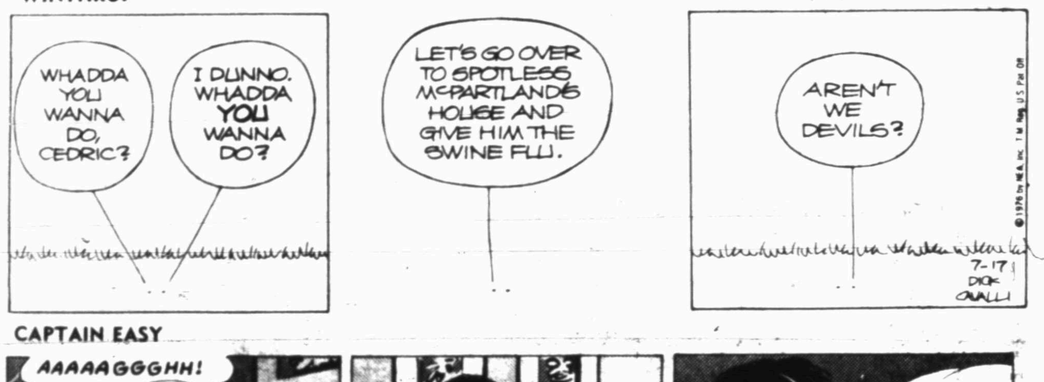
THE BORN LOSER



EEK & MEEK

SHORT RIBS

WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Fish Story

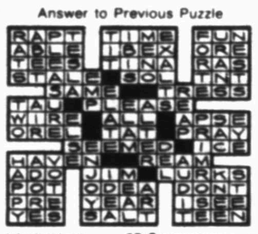
ACROSS

1 Peto
6 Brook or rainbow
11 Candied sea-holly root (var.)
13 Sault — Marie
14 Bread makers
15 Ascetic
16 Before
17 Short jackets
19 General (ab.)
20 Underdone
22 Moral fault
23 Quite
24 Former Russian ruler
26 Victims of leprosy
28 Diminutive of Samuel
30 Heavy weight
31 Governmental agency (ab.)
32 Turf
33 Certain vegetables
36 Permits
39 Contender
40 Point a gun
42 Skips
44 Choler
45 Perfume
47 Corded fabric
48 Mention
50 Seafood —
52 Mortgagee
53 Took long steps
54 European finch
55 Feel

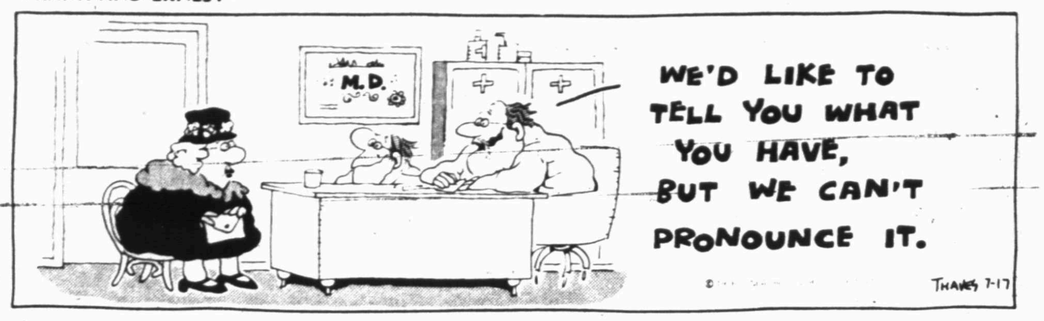
DOWN

1 Utah county
2 Ark landing site
3 Marchers (coll.)
4 Individual
5 Hideous monster
6 Small flaps
7 Streamlet (var.)
8 Wild ass
9 Says
10 Very small
12 Hops' kilns
13 Poems
18 Lubricate
21 Church festival
23 Sold
25 Rant
27 Swimming —
29 Sea cow
33 Miss (coll.)
34 Staggerer
35 Be seated
37 Marine fish
38 Rushes
39 Ampules
41 Assemble
43 Frolic
45 Arabian gulf
46 Grooves
49 Single (comb form)
51 Priority (prefix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



FRANK AND ERNEST



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

PRISCILLA'S POP

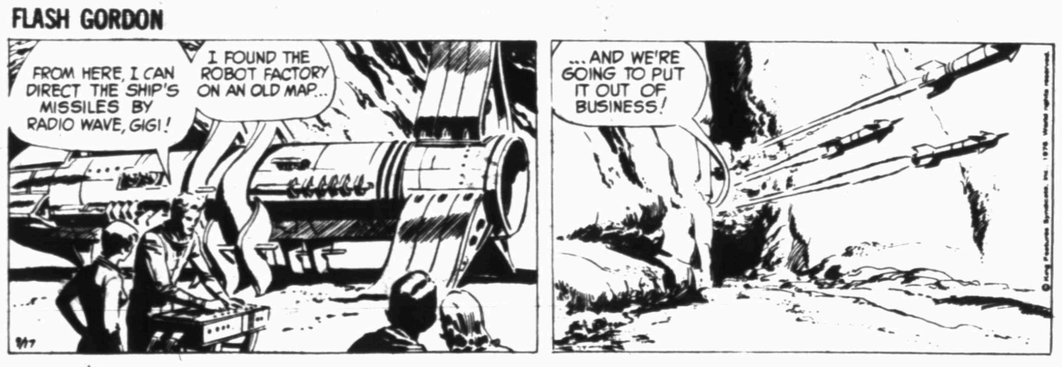
BUGS BUNNY

ALLEY OOP

FUNNY BUSINESS

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

FLASH GORDON



SIDE GLANCES

BLONDIE

DENNIS THE MENACE

A Little About One Or Two Hundred Things

By JEAN EVERETT

Born in Scurry County in 1904, Lucille Berry Bynum has many cherished memories of people and events of this area. But perhaps her most surprised and thrilled moment came when her name was drawn at the Pioneer Skills Festival for the Centennial Crazy Quilt. She had made some of the crazy blocks and served on the committee.

Lucille is not new to sewing. Most Scurry Countians will remember her pleasant ways and helpfulness in selecting materials when they shopped at her Fabric Mart. Lucille put in the first such store in Snyder. The year was 1953 and the location was on east Twenty-fifth Street. A year later she moved the store to the east side of the Snyder square. When she took her grandson, Kirk Burks, to raise, she sold the store. That was in the spring of 1957. Nine years later, Lucille was again offering fabrics and accessories to the public. She retired this year, but is still sewing at home.

If you passed by the Pins and Needles booth at the July 3 celebration, you may have seen Lucille, dressed in a lovely pink old fashioned gown, and sitting in the red velvet covered rocker that is over 100 years old.

The rocking chair first belonged to Dr. and Mrs. Warren of Snyder. Dr. Warren bought it when they married. Mrs. Bynum said that she could not learn when the Warrens married, but she knew that in the spring of 1901 the Warrens gave the chair to her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Bynum.

The Bynum house, located in the Dunn community, had blown away in a cyclone. Although all their belongings were destroyed, the Bynums were safe in their storm cellar. The next morning, being good neighbors, Dr. and Mrs. Warren came bearing gifts. Lucille repeated the well known family story: "Mrs. Bynum saw Dr. and Mrs. Warren coming. Mrs. Warren was carrying a clock in her arms, and Dr. Warren had the rocker held over his head. He looked like an elk coming down the lane. When they presented the gifts, Dr. Warren said, 'Well, every mother needs a rocker to rock the baby in and a clock to give the medicine by. All of our boys are grown now, so we think you should have these items'"

In that storm, not only did the house blow away, but as it blew up against the barn, it set the barn on fire, and burned it to the ground. Lucille related that Grandpa Bynum had come to the house early that evening because he was afraid it would storm. He shouted for everybody to get in the cellar. Grandma was aggravated at Luther, the oldest boy, because he had just been wishing that he had a "chain of lightning for a watch chain." Grandma asked Grandpa to "shake the lights out of that little smart aleck" but he didn't have time before the storm hit.

Lucille Berry and Jodie Bynum were married in 1924. They farmed until 1933 when, because of The Great Depression, they left the farm and Jodie turned to other work; first to running a service station; later he did carpentery.

Lucille still has the old violin that Grandpa Bynum bought in 1896 in Indian Territory. He could really play it, but after his wife died in 1930, he never picked it up again. When asked "Why?", Lucille replied, "I guess it just brought back too many memories. Grandma was a small woman; never weighed over 95 pounds. She reminded me of Granny on the Beverly Hillbillies. She used to pull her dress up above her knees and dance the pigeon wing (or Jig) while Grandpa played the fiddle."

Lucille doesn't play the violin, but she is creative in other ways. She sews, writes childrens' stories, teaches a Sunday School Class at First Baptist, and is an active member of the Snyder Writer's Guild.

A ROOM OF MEMORIES—Lucille Bynum rocks in the 100-year-old chair that once belonged to Dr. and Mrs. Warren of Snyder. The violin she holds was bought in 1896 in Indian Territory. It was her father-in-law's, J.N. Bynum. The clock was a gift to the J.N. Bynum family from the Warrens. The secretary has been in Lucille's family since 1942. Her son Talmadge liked it and bought it.

FOR THE FOURTH IN 1904—Lucille Bynum holds a doily she embroidered and added the beading of tatting and picots over 50 years ago. The baby's cap was made for her when she was 2 months old by her Grandmother Berry. She wore it to a July 4th celebration at Snyder in 1904.

Man Is Shot On Airliner

CHICAGO (A) — A policeman was shot after a "mighty disturbance" aboard a San Juan to Chicago jumbo jet caused the plane to return to Puerto Rico on Thursday, Eastern Airline spokesmen said today.

Chicago radio station WBBM quoted a passenger as saying the disturbance started after a mental patient on the plane followed a young boy into a restroom and sexually molested him.

The patient was subdued and the plane returned to San Juan, the radio station said.

At Eastern's headquarters in Miami, spokesman Bill Wooten confirmed that a police sergeant was shot while trying to remove a passenger from a plane at San Juan about 6:15 p.m. Thursday.

Both the policeman and the passenger remained hospitalized today, Wooten said.

"There was an incident involving a child. That's why the plane went back to San Juan," Wooten said. "But just what happened, I don't know."

Dean Martin To Shed No. 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer Dean Martin has filed suit for divorce from his third wife, Catherine Martin.

In a Superior Court suit filed Friday by attorney Arthur Manella, Martin, 59, asks that his wife be given custody of their child, Sasha, and that he pay child support but no alimony. He said the couple would divide their community property privately.

Irreconcilable differences were listed as the cause of the divorce.

The marriage to Martin was the second for his wife, a 28-year-old former hair styling receptionist.

Following his divorce from his second wife, Jeanne, Martin fought a battle over community property that eventually resulted in his giving her an estimated $6.5 million and two estates.

Youths Held In Slaying

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — State District Court Judge Walter Jordan has ordered two Grand Prairie teenagers kept in the Tarrant County Juvenile Division in connection with the brutal slaying of an Arlington convenience store employe.

The two boys, ages 14 and 15, will have a hearing in juvenile court "probably within two weeks," said Lynn Ross, director of juvenile services.

The youths were arrested Thursday in the slaying of A. Robert Mackin, 51, who was found July 8 in the back room of an East Arlington convenience store.

Filipinos Say They Were Slaves

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Filipino sisters, who said they were made to work an 82-hour week as maids for as little as $12, have filed a $41-million federal class action lawsuit against United Nations officials who allegedly held them as "slaves."

The women, Perlita D. Winthal and Natividad Diza, charged that the U.N. officials subjected them to "involuntary servitude ... because they were uneducated aliens of dark skin" who were in the United States on temporary nonimmigrant visas.

The women, who filed the complaint Friday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, asked $21 million in actual damages and $20 million in punitive damages.

Named as defendants were Mr. and Mrs. I.G. Patel of India. He is undersecretary of the U.N. Development Program and his wife is employed in the program. Also named were Mr. and Mrs. Ruben P. Mendez of the Philippines, and unnamed "United Nations officials who have imported and-or employed persons at wages below the minimum and under conditions constituting involuntary servitude."

Mrs. Winthal claimed to have worked from 1969 to 1975 for the Mendez household for a total of $2,431, working 13 to 14 hours daily, seven days a week. Her work, she said, included shopping, cooking, cleaning, laundering, ironing, gardening, child-caring, walking the dog, painting, fixing plumbing, washing cars and "serving and entertaining guests."

She said that after she arrived in 1969, she was "repeatedly threatened by defendant Mendez with immediate deportion if she tried to break their rules or run away." Although phone calls and other outside contacts allegedly were forbidden, she met a man one day while marketing. She later married him.

The lawsuit asserted that Mrs. Mendez reprimanded her employe when she discovered she was engaged and forbade marriage until the end of the contract, in August 1975.

Totie Fields Is Getting Therapy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedienne Totie Fields, whose left leg was amputated because of phlebitis, is expected to spend at least another three weeks undergoing physical therapy at Cedars-Sinai Hospital.

Her manager, Howard Henderstein, said Friday that Miss Fields has been booked at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas on Nov. 11.

Miss Fields, 46, who underwent the amputation in April, entered the hospital five weeks ago to prepare for fitting an artiffcial leg.

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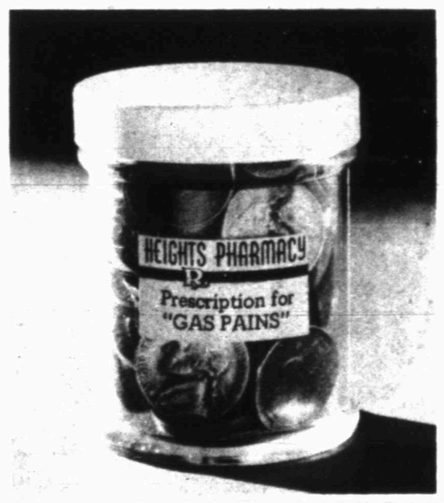
THE SHOE MART
North Side of Square



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Dr. Lamb

Keep away from diet fad-frauds

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I would like to know something about the 4-in-1 vitamin containing lecithin, kelp, vitamin B-6 and cider vinegar. Does this in anyway help in dieting? If so, how and how much should you take? I read that you should take two tablets after every meal. That's six a day or 42 tablets a week. Isn't that a lot to take?

DEAR READER—I wish people had as much interest in learning about a sensible diet that would give them a balanced diet and reverse or prevent obesity as they do in every new diet fraud – ooops fad — that comes along.

Lecithin contains choline which is important to your nutrition. You can get plenty of it from lean meat which should be part of your sensible diet. Lecithin that you take as tablets or in food serves no other useful purpose. The choline in a well balanced diet is used by your liver to manufacture your own lecithin.

You will get all the vitamin B-6 you need in a well balanced diet. Taking an excess amount will not cause your body to miraculously start shedding pounds of energy (fat is stored energy).

Kelp is a seaweed that contains iodine, which you can also get from iodized salt. It also provides some bulk in its natural state when used as a major component of the diet as it is in Japan. The additional iodine will not help. The excess will be eliminated. Those who are sensitive to iodine may develop an iodine reaction. Those who have small thyroid glands because of suugical removal or because part of the thyroid has been destroyed by an infection, may have further damage to the tyroid and develop an advanced state of a low or absent thyroid function called myxedema.

People lose weight because the body uses more calories than they consume. It is that simple. Your body uses energy to maintain itself, heat itself and cool itself as well as in many complex chemical reactions. It also uses energy for physical activity at work or play. When this total exceeds the number of calories you are taking in you sill lose weight. Sickness will cause you to lose fat because the illness causes the body to use far more calories. So the only benefit you get out of that diet you are talking about is an associated decrease in calorie intake that goes with the pills.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, to give you the basis for building your own balanced weight control diet. The trick to losing fat and staying slender is to learn how to eat properly. That is what a reducing diet should teach you. With that knowledge you can then stay on the kind of program that fits your lifestyle and keeps you healthy as well as slim and beautiful.

I'd like to emphasize again that crash diets may cause you to lose muscle mass. After the diet is over you will have to eat less every day than you should because you have lost vital muscle mass.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Since you are a doctor who believes in prevention I would like to ask your point of view. My husband had a blood profile in October. Much to our surprise his triglycerides were 532 and his cholesterol was something like 289. His doctor put him on Atromid-S., two in the morning and two at night. He is also on a low fat diet which he follows faithfully.

In less than three months his triglycerides dropped from 532 to 130 and his cholesterol from 284 to 232. His weight dropped from 198 to 175. His blood pressure is 124 over 84.

The doctor said that he should take the Atromid-S for the rest of his life and in the same dosage. We really thought that the doctor would decrease the amount of Atromid-S but he said that my husband's system would just build up the blood fats again if he were to discontinue the Atromid-S.

What exactly is Atromid-S? Is it a drug and does it have side effects? Is it harmful over a long period of time?

My husband carefully restricts saturated fats. He feels very well but feels cold more than he did before. Would it be all right for my husband to take only one Atromid-S in the morning and one at night and then have another blood test in about three months to see how he is doing? We are not even in the habit of taking aspoirin but I know my husband wants to do what is best for him.

DEAR READER—Since your doctor has been so successful in helping your husband to significantly improve his health you should have confidence in him and his recommendations. Your husand has done very well indeed and has greatly decreasing his chances of having a premature heart attack or stroke.

That 23-pound weight loss is most important. I would encourage him to go ahead and lose any excess fat he has around his waist. You do that by continuing on a diet that restricts calories and maintaining plenty of good physical activity.

It is hard to say how much of the improvement is from the weight loss and diet and how much is from Atromid-S. The treatment of your husband, though, is that usually recommended by specialists for patients with the findings of a high blood fat level (triglycerides) and high cholesterol. I would be concerned that if your husband regained his weight his results might not be so good.

Atromid-S causes side effects in some people. The length of time your husband has taken the medicine without any of these tells me that he will have no trouble with the medication. I do not think you should cut down on the medicine unless it is in agreement with your doctor. If your husband has any more fat he can eliminate, do that first and then ask your doctor again if you could try it with diet alone. Most people are just the opposite. They want to eat to their heart's content and take a pill to solve the problem. They usually do not have the same self-discipline your husband has.

I am sending you The Health Letter, number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of his newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Cattlemen Hear Tower

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. John Tower told Texas cattlemen Saturday that with their "concern and participation, we will succeed in opposing attempts to kill the spirit of individualism in America."

Tower, R-Tex., said he hopes Congress will raise the estate tax exemption from its present $60,000 limit and that it will permit farmers and ranchers to value land for estate tax purposes on its productive value, rather than what it would bring as real estate.

In an address to the state convention of the Independent Cattlemen's Association, Tower said:

"We cannot continue a system that allows the government to confiscate a Texas farm or ranch in order to pay taxes, while the same government allows the vast accumulation of wealth in non-agricultural states."

Berry's World

"Of course I favor E.R.A. The Earned Run Average is an important statistic for ALL pitchers!"

Even A Participant Is Relieved Vigil Is Over

By MARC WILSON
Associated Press Writer

GRANNIS, Ark. (AP) — After nearly 10 months in isolation, Sarah Ann Nance Cavner, 37, said she was "almost relieved" that the vigil for the Second Coming of Christ was over. Then she began to weep.

She and some 30 other persons were evicted by federal marshals Friday from a three-bedroom house where they had waited since last Sept. 29 for the end of the world.

The vigil was perhaps hardest on Mrs. Cavner. Her home was repossessed for non-payment, and her 14-year-old daughter, Gay, was taken from her in a custody feud.

The judge said Gay was better off with her father, Mrs. Cavner's ex-husband, than in the vigil.

"Maybe now Gay can come back," she said. "Maybe now I'll hear from her again. The last letter I got from her was last February."

After the eviction, Mrs. Cavner and more than a dozen other vigil members retreated to the farm house owned by her sister, Elizabeth Nance Bard, also a vigil member.

The vigil will continue, Mrs. Bard said, but probably only "in our hearts." She said the Second Coming may occur tomorrow.

"We don't know what we will do," Mrs. Bard added. "But our faith is certainly not shaken."

The vigil members had expected the world to end and Jesus to arrive before the marshals came. It didn't work out that way.

"They based their plans on the assumption that the Lord would come before we arrived," Marshal Lee Owen said.

Owen said there were 21 persons who had lived in the house permanently and another six who had lived in the house at various times. Mrs. Bard said there were five to 10 friends in the house when the marshals came.

Mrs. Bard, 45, said the vigil members had moved to three or four homes in the Grannis area.

Vigil member Gene Nance was asked by reporters if he felt God had deserted the vigil members. "The Lord," he said, "doesn't desert anyone."

It was Nance's $15,000 three-bedroom brick house in this isolated community of 177 persons in Southwest Arkansas that was the site of the vigil. The government foreclosed on the mortgage after Nance stopped making payments on the home.

The vigil began after Mrs. Bard's maternal aunt, Viola Walker, 67, said she got a message from God that the second coming was near. Mrs. Walker said the group, all related by blood or marriage, would remain together in the house until the Second Coming.

The vigil members took their children from school, quit their jobs, stopped paying their bills and, for a while, refused to tell others what they were doing.

Udall Sued For Debt

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The American Express Co. has filed suit in U.S. District Court in Alexandria to recover $124,170 it says Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., owes from the use of a charge card issued last October.

A Udall aide said the amount owed American Express is for purchases connected with Udall's unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. Most of it, he said, is for hotel rooms and air transportation.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Virginia because Udall lives in McLean, Va. It says Udall's card was revoked April 26 after Udall failed to pay for most of the items charged during the previous six months.

Fred Palmer, an attorney for Udall's campaign, said Udall has a total of about $200,000 in debts and plans to pay it within six to eight weeks.

Palmer said Udall is due about $200,000 in matching funds from the Federal Election Commission on July 30.

Ronald J. Greenen, an attorney for American Express, said the company has a policy of not opening accounts in the name of campaign committees. He said the card was in Udall's name only.

Wallace Claims Some Of Credit

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace says he deserves some of the credit for the nomination of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter as the Democratic presidential candidate.

Wallace said his own 1972 campaign, when he carried Michigan, proved "that there is no geographical bias among the people, just among the king makers." He said that made it possible for another southerner to win this year.

He also said the Democratic Party "didn't know in 1972 that the average citizen felt he was not represented in the government, and, as a result, the average citizen left the party." Now, he said, "I believe he will come back."

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Mexico Could Become A Major Supplier Of Oil

By ISAAC A. LEVI
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A series of huge oil discoveries in Mexico is expected to help the United States withstand future embargoes or price increases by the other major oil producing nations.

These discoveries over the past three years could make Mexico one of the world's major oil producers and an important source of supply for the United States outside the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), the international oil cartel.

Seeking alternatives to OPEC, which has quadrupled its prices since imposing an embargo in late 1973, is part of U.S. energy policy, Asst. Treasury Secretary Gerald Parsky told a recent international bankers meeting here.

The United States wants to be "in a position of being invulnerable to a cutoff in supply," he said. "Not zero imports. But in a position of being invulnerable to a cutoff in supply by the mid 1980s.

"We would still continue to import and we would welcome the possibility of importing from Mexico as well as other countries."

Non-OPEC sources mentioned by Parsky include the Alaskan North Slope, the North Sea and Mexico, which he said "offers a great potential."

It is hard to measure Mexico's oil potential, but virtually everyone involved or interested in its oil industry agree that it is big.

Mexican officials are reluctant to disclose how much petroleum the country has. Foreign diplomats attribute this to their desire to avoid being pressured into joining OPEC.

Mexico has quietly spurned two tentative offers during the past three years by OPEC founding members President Carlos Andres Parez of Venezuela and the Shah of Iran.

A major disadvantage in joining the cartel would be the automatic loss of $400 million a year that Mexico enjoys in preferences from the United States under the U.S. foreign trade law. That is probably the biggest U.S. trade preference for any single nation in Latin America under a hemisphere-wide total unofficially estimated at $740 million a year.

However, Mexico does use OPEC guidelines in pricing the crude oil it currently exports.

Estimates of its reserves vary from 6.3 billion barrels officially claimed as proven reserves to a 75 billion figure that Washington columnist Jack Anderson says is found in an alleged super-secret Central Intelligence Agency report.

An American expert says the 6.3 billion figure given by Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex), the state oil industry monopoly, is "unrealistic and low."

"Pemex uses a very cautious and conservative approach, which is way below and different from what oil companies would use in the United States in making their estimates," he says.

Mexican Natural Resources Secretary Francisco Javier Alejo figures reserves vary between 30 billion and 60 billion barrels—three to six times those of Alaska's North Slope—but he warns that he is talking about estimated and not proven reserves.

Estimates of possible production range anywhere up to two million barrels per day by 1980, roughly Venezuela's current production, Parsky said. This "would permit Mexico to export more than one million barrels a day in a decade under normal conditions—most of it to the United States."

Mexico was among the world's major petroleum producers at the turn of the century, but its fields started drying up in the 1920s and it had to import crude oil to meet domestic needs.

It nationalized the oil industry in 1938 under the revolutionary administration of President Lazaro Cardenas. Seventeen British, American and Deutch oil companies were kicked out of the country and the industry was monopolized under Pemex.

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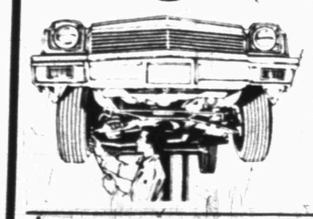
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OUT OF OLYMPICS—Taiwan delegation head Lawrence Thing announces at a news conference Friday the Taiwanese rejected an invitation to compete under the name of Taiwan and are pulling out of the Olympic Games. (AP Wirephoto)

More African Nations Withdraw From Games

By BOB GREEN
AP Sports Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — At least three more African nations withdrew from the politically plagued and strife-ridden Olympic Games today, only hours before the traditional opening ceremonies that inaugurated competition.

Ethiopia, Kenya and Uganda all withdrew, joining Nigeria and others protesting the participation of New Zealand in the Games that have been stricken with a varied series of crises that have threatened their very existence.

A large number of other African nations said they were awaiting instructions from their governments at home and Jean-Claude Ganga, president of the Supreme Council for Sports in Africa, said as many as 11 African teams would withdraw.

"Everybody will go out," he said. "Most of them are simply awaiting instructions from home. The delay is due to the difficulty in getting communications through to Africa."

Ganga said that the Peoples Republic of the Congo, Algeria, Gambia and Zambia also will withdraw. Officials of those nations, however, said they were still awaiting instructions from their governments. The Algerian athletes were in uniform for the opening ceremonies, but were unsure they would participate.

Others who said they were awaiting instructions were Togo, Chad, Upper Volta, Senegal and the Peoples Republic of Congo.

Nigeria withdrew Friday. Somalia, Mauritius and Tanzania boycotted the Games in protest of a New Zealand rugby team's tour of South Africa, which has been eliminated from the Olympic movement for its apartheid policies.

The withdrawals ravaged the fields of several track events, where Kenya, Ethiopia and Nigeria all had potential medal winners.

Mike Boit and Sam Kipkurkat of Kenya were potential winners in the 800 meters. Boit and Wilson Waigwa of Kenya and Haibu Ebba of Ethiopia were top contenders in the 1,500-meter field that already had been hurt by the withdrawal of Tanzanian world record holder Filbert Bayi.

Ethiopia's Miruts Yifter and Kenya's John Ngeno were among the favorites in the distances. Sprinters Dele Udo and Felix Amadiyi of Nigeria were also lost.

And, of course, Taiwan was missing from the parade of nations, the victims of stormy, complicated and politically-inspired controversy.

The Taiwanese withdrew after the International Olympic Committee voted overwhelmingly to change their official designation to "Taiwan" from "Republic of China," the name Canada—with its strong economic ties to Communist China—refused to allow and the name the Taiwanese insisted they must have.

The dispute was one of the most heated in Olympic history and, at one time, prompted a threat by the United States team to pull out in sympathy with Taiwan.

But now the athletes, all but overlooked in the charges and counter-charges, the promises and threats and pleas of the officials, come into their own.

The competition begins Sunday.

The United States, Russia, East and West Germany are expected to dominate that competition, which will be televised to more than 60 nations and about one billion viewers, one quarter of the world's population.

The early spotlight will center on swimming, where the American men and the East German women are heavily favored. The United States could, conceivably, win all 13 events.

Monday's Olympic Slate

MONTREAL (AP) — A list of next Monday's activities for the 1976 Summer Olympic Games. The list, made up from information supplied by the organizing committee, includes the event, time and site. All times are EDT:

Rowing—10 a.m. women's preliminaries at Olympic basin.

Basketball—9 a.m. United States vs. Japan, women; 11 a.m. Canada vs. Cuba, men; 2 p.m. Soviet Union vs. Canada, women; 4 p.m. Soviet Union vs. Australia, men; 7 p.m. Czechoslovakia vs. Bulgaria, women; 9 p.m. Mexico vs. Japan, men. All games at Etienne Desmarteau Centre.

Boxing—1 p.m. and 7 p.m. preliminary bouts at Maurice Richard Arena.

Soccer—4 p.m. Soviet Union vs. Canada, Olympic Stadium; 5 p.m. North Korea vs. Ghana, Sherbrooke Stadium, Sherbrooke, Que.; 6 p.m. Israel vs. Guatemala, Varsity Stadium, Toronto; France vs. Mexico, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa.

Gymnastics—2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Women's optional exercises at the Montreal Forum.

Weightlifting—2:30 p.m. 56-kg. group A at St. Michel Arena.

Field Hockey—10 a.m. Pakistan vs. Spain; noon West Germany vs. Kenya; 3 p.m. India vs. the Netherlands; 5 p.m. Australia vs. Canada. All games at Molson Stadium, McGill University.

Swimming—9:30 a.m. heats: men's 200-meter freestyle; women's 200-meter butterfly; men's 100-meter breaststroke; men's 1,500-meter freestyle; 7 p.m. men's 100-meter breaststroke semifinal; women's 100-meter freestyle final; men's 100-meter backstroke final; women's 200-meter butterfly final; men's 200-meter freestyle final. All events at the Olympic pool.

Diving—2 p.m. women's springboard diving, six dives; 7 p.m. women's springboard diving, four dives, at the Olympic pool.

Water Polo—9:30 a.m. Romania vs. Mexico; 10:30 a.m. Italy vs. Cuba; 11:30 a.m. Hungary vs. Canada; 3 p.m. the Netherlands vs. Soviet Union; 4 p.m. Yugoslavia vs. Iran; 5 p.m. West Germany vs. Australia. All games at the Claude Robillard Centre.

Modern Pentathlon—8 a.m. fencing at the University of Montreal Winter Stadium.

Shooting—9 a.m. small-bore rifle, prone position, 60 shots; Olympic trap shooting, 75 pigeons at Olympic shooting range.

Volleyball—1 p.m. Canada vs. Poland, men; 3 p.m. Hungary vs. Japan, women; 7:30 p.m. Canada vs. Peru, women; 9:30 p.m. Cuba vs. Czechoslovakia, men. All games at Paul Sauve Centre.

Yachting—1 p.m. first race at yachting centre, Kingston, Ont.

All-Star Girls Cage Tilt Set

PLAINVIEW—The seventh annual Texas-Oklahoma High School All-Star Girls Basketball Game is scheduled here July 24 at 8 p.m. in Hutcherson Center on the Wayland Baptist College campus.

The contest, played in four 10-minute quarters, sends 12 top players from each state with Dean Weese of Wayland and Dr. Sid Simpson of Western Texas Junior College again coaching the Lone Star State squad while Eldon Flinn of McLish and Truman Gilchrist of Canton tutoring the Oklahoma team.

Oklahoma leads the series 4-2 and, oddly enough, has lost the last two games at the alternate site of the game, Lindsay, Okla. Texas won last year, 66-64 after falling 67-63 in Plainview in 1974.

The Sooner State squad already has been chosen while the Texas team will be selected at the girls' basketball coaching school in Brownwood this week.

Oklahoma forwards and their season scoring average for 1975-76 are: 6-0 Terri Adams of Sharon-Mutual (30.5), Cindy Luttrull of Laverne (25.0) 5-5 LuAnne Derryberry of Ada (29.4), 5-10 Tracey Harris of Dale (25.0), 5-6 Rita Sawyer of McLish (22.0) and 5-8 Sharon Tucker of Fort Towson (30.3). Guards are 5-6 Renee Flynn Watonga, 5-8 Becky Kuntz of Kingfisher, 5-8 Penny Martin of Canton, 5-10 Jennie Skimbo of Wilburton, 5-7 Sylvia Tate of Lindsay and 5-8 Gloria Wilkins of Fort Towson.

Participating in the Texas High School All-Star Game from the Panhandle-South Plains region and possible choices for the game here include 6-3 Jill Rankin of Phillips, 5-11 D'Lynn Brown of Stratford, 5-11 Elaine Schulte of Nazareth, 5-7 Teresa Williams of Canadian, 5-7 Marla Winders of Dimmitt, 5-11 Robena Johnson of Canyon, 5-8 Lesli Davis of Klondike, 5-7 Loretta Wold of Slaton, and 5-10 Cindy Connell of Abernathy.

Tickets for the game are $2 for adults and $1 for children and will be available at the door. There will be no reserved seats.

Locals Win In Opener By 38-0

The weather was calm and clear in Towle Park Friday night, but Sweetwater's Miss Softball All-Stars could have thought lightning had struck as Snyder's All-Stars and Connie Weber "stormed past Sweetwater 38-0.

Weber proved instrumental in the victory. She twirled a no hitter, fanned 14 batters and yielded only three walks. At the plate, she clubbed two doubles and three singles.

In the major league contest, all the Snyder 'Stars handled the bat well, chalking up 28 hits. Kim Harlin rapped four singles. Suzanne Fisher smashed two singles and a double. Billie Owens and Martha McAnelly blasted two singles. Anne Beverlein nabbed a single and a triple.

Josie Rios knocked two singles, and La Ronda Cain cracked a single and a triple. Sharon Halford sliced a single and a double. Pam Gray ripped off a triple, and Norma Garcia grabbed a double.

Shari Cotton and Sherry Stewart collected singles.

Weber was awarded the victory, and Sylvia Layfield was charged with the loss.

Following the 15 run rule, the game was called after 4½ innings.

Snyder won a 9-0 forfeit over Rotan in the second game. Rotan could not field 15 players as required by the rules.

Sweetwater was scheduled to meet Rotan 2 p.m. Saturday with the winner going up against Snyder in the championship 6 p.m. Saturday. The Saturday action had been set to begin at 9 a.m. but was delayed by rain.

Flames Thank Local Firms

The Snyder Flames and Coach Albert Lewis have expressed thanks to the following contributors for making the 1976 Snyder Flames Softball Tournament a success:

The City of Snyder and the Motel Association;Andy's Paint and Body Shop; Snyder National Bank; Tri-State Construction; Snyder Savings and Loan; West Texas State Bank; Dryden's Shoes; Western Auto; The Western Company; Musslewhite Trucking Company;

Gayle McDonald, Grimmett Brothers; Wadleigh Construction Company; Stevenson Real Estate.

4 Tracksters In AAU Meet

Four Snyder tracksters have qualified for the Region IX AAU track meet by garnering high finishes at the West Texas Junior Olympics Championship at Borger last Saturday.

Randy Shipp, Jeff Terry, Dale Vickers and Sarah Fagin will run at the Region IX AAU to be held at San Jacinto College in Pasadena on July 24.

Randy and Jeff qualified in the 100 yard high hurdles. The two sprinters took first and second place in the event. Jeff grabbed first, clocking a 15.8, while Randy timed a 17.1 for second.

Turning in a 12:12.04, Dale Vickers advanced in the two mile run.

Sarah Fagin qualified in two events, the 100 meter hurdles and the 100 yard dash. Sarah finished with a 15.8 in the 100 meter hurdles and a 11.8 in the 100 yard dash.

Johnny Velasquez and Vic Valentine also competed at the meet, but failed to qualify. Johnny finished fourth in the 440 with a 55.9. Vic entered the 100 yard dash and the long jump. He picked up a fourth in the long jump.

Bernie Weems coached the athletes.

Former Boston Red Sox catcher Matt Batts is managing the Baton Rouge, La., team in the Gulf States League.

WAITING FOR C-CITY—Shown are Snyder's Little League All-Stars. The team was selected from every squad in the league. The All-Stars begin tournament play tomorrow night going up against Colorado City there. Pictured are, front row: Scott Warren, James Ford, Danny Eckert, Curtis Gafford, Brent Roesmisch, Randy Burrus and John Overton; back row: Jessie Hernandez, Gordon Gonzales, Barry Davis, Bart Moran, Kirk Herrley, Tommy Gressett and Neal Paige. Coaches are Dillard Herrley, Grady Gafford and Lane McMillan.

Boys Club Continuing Full Slate Of Activity

The Boys' Club is still conducting physical activities. The happenings last week were:

SOFTBALL: July 12. The Thomas Selman team defeated the David Jackson team, 8-5. The leading point maker was David Jackson, three runs. July 14. The Davis Jackson team defeated the Darrell Collins team, 2-0. The two runs were scored by David Jackson and John Roemer. July 16. The Marcus McGlothlin team defeated the Kevein Lafler team, 10-7. The following players scored two runs; Marcus McGlothlin, Ricky Lawrence, Herman Campos, Richard Comstock, Kevin Lafler, Kim James and Clay Davis.

ARCHERY: July 12. Four boys fired 10 flights of arrows at 20 yards. David Jackson scored 26, Thomas Selman 39, Gene Orona 19 and David Crouch 27.

DARTS: In bad weather, the boys stay inside and throw darts instead of shooting arrows. July 12. Six boys threw 8 darts at 12 yards and Jackie Anderson was the most accurate with 51. July 14. Thirteen boys took part in the "dart game". Gene Orona proved to be the most accurate with 49. July 16. Thirteen boys again took part in the art of dart throwing with Darrell Robertson being the best with a score of 51.

SHUFFLEBOARD: Nineteen boys competed in the shuffleboard contest on July 12, with the following results. Kim James defeated Donnell Davis 78 to 60. Clay Davis defeated Junior Gutierrez 89 to 73. Jackie Anderson defeated Sylvester Spells 78-33. Gene Orona defeated Chris Edwards 37 to 35. Cornell Davis defeated David Jackson 101 to 86. David Crouch defeated Layaffette Griffin 74 to 66. After three days, four boys are undefeated. They are: David Crouch, Joey Gulseth, Cliff Vancura and Jackie Anderson.

FOOTBALL: July 15. The team headed by Shelby Shannon defeated the Jackie Anderson team, 42-36. Lafette Griffin lead all scorers with five touch downs for the Shannon team. Five of the six players on the Anderson team scored. Martin Gutierrez got two.

TENNIS: Tennis got off to a good start July 15 with five boys participating. They were: Pierre Selman, Cornell Davis, Jeff Eubanks, Jackie Anderson and Don Jeffrey.

BADMINTON: Badminton is a new activity added to the program. The following boys were part in the program July 15; Jackie Anderson, Kim Jones, Marcus McGlothlin, Marty Guiterrez, Lafette Griffin, Steve Jeffrey and Monte Rawlings. A practice tournament is now underway, with Marcus McGlothlin looking like the winner.

Pairings For Women's Golf

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

Mrs. Howard Sterling, Mrs. Carl Ballard, Mrs. Gene Dow, Mrs. Tommy Mills.

Mrs. Jack Cypert, Mrs. W.C. Graves, Mrs. Sterling Parker, Mrs. John Pickering.

Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Joe League, Mrs. Waylon Holder, Mrs. Darwin Melton.

Mrs. Jimmy Joe Key, Mrs. Clyde Lewis, Mrs. Travis Hatter, Mrs. J.T. Williamson.

Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. Gene Best, Mrs. J.O. Morrison, Mrs. Don Dilliard.

Mrs. Lester Christian, Mrs. Larry Hildreth, Mrs. E.T. Patterson, Mrs. Quebe Alford.

Mrs. Bill Seale, Mrs. Pat Murphee, Mrs. Richard Stoker, Mrs. Zelma Hart.

Mrs. Pete Hester, Mrs. Carl Dillaha, Mrs. I.R. Mack, Mrs. R.M. Erwin.

Mrs. Don Brock, Mrs. M.L. Duke, Mrs. Bill Keys.

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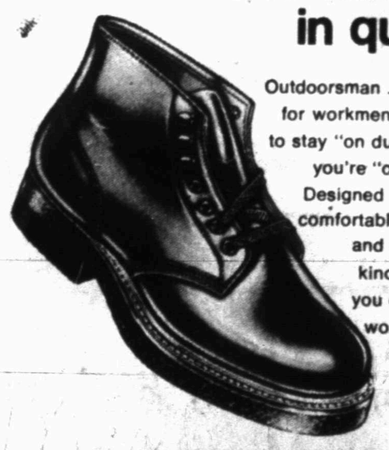

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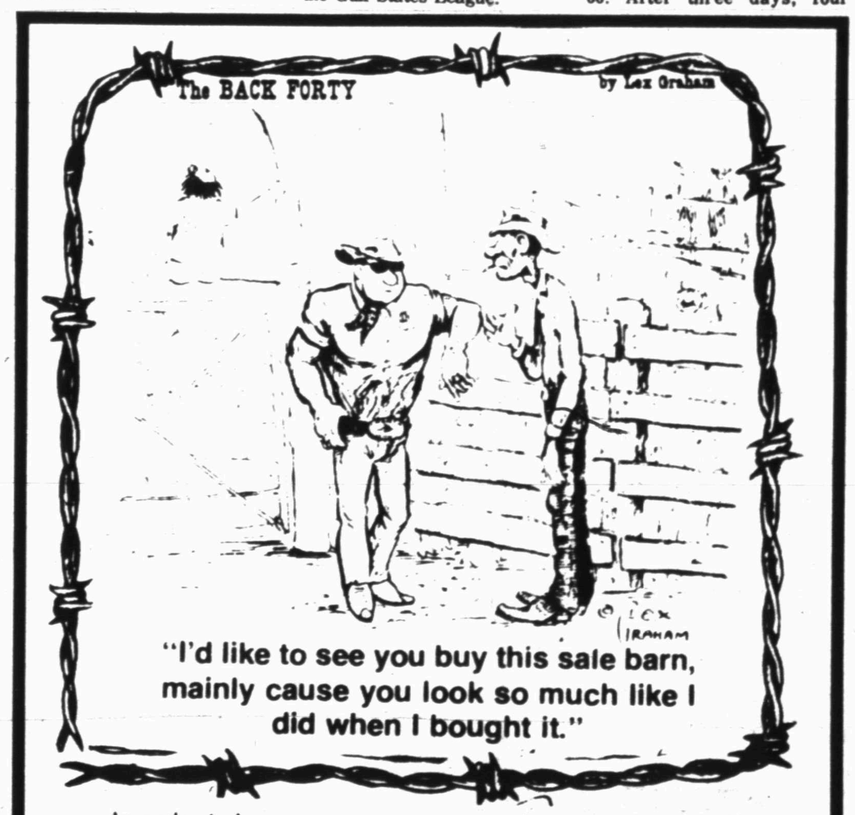

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NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Courthouse in the town of Snyder, Texas, Scurry County, Texas, at 9 a.m., on Monday morning on Thursday, the 29th day of July, 1976, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Scurry County, Texas, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1976, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

Beverly Ainsworth
County Clerk
Scurry County, Texas
Scurry County,
Snyder, Texas
THIS 10th day of May, 1976.

LODGES A-1

A called meeting for Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday July 20th, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. Wayland G. Holt W.M.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

To all who were so kind and thoughtful to us in the hour of our sorrow at the passing of our loved one, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks. Our special thanks go to the hospital staff. We are indeed grateful for the beautiful flowers and for the food that was served. May God's blessing be upon you is our prayer.
The family of Laurajean Komma

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For sale 1973 Cutlass Supreme, rally wheels, power steering & brakes, AM & FM radio, $3,000.00 firm. 573-6385 after 5:00. 573-8128.

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Western Texas College
Snyder, Texas 79549
Please send 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.

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Nights & Weekends
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Invasion Of British TV Typified By Flying Circus

By JEFF BRADLEY
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The madcap antics of "Monty Python's Flying Circus" on American television screens is one of the more recent milestones in a spectacular British TV invasion.

America's Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) is even being called the "purely British service" because of the influx of British TV programs.

"Upstairs, Downstairs," "No Honesty," "The Goodies," "Coronation Street," and "The Pallisers" are just some of the shows making big profits for Britain on the small screen abroad.

"For once we're doing all right," said Denis Scuse, head of program sales at Yorkshire-Tyne Tees Television, one of the "big five" independent TV companies that together with the publicly-financed British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) are grossing an estimated 32 million pounds ($59 million) a year in sales around the world.

The British say they won't be satisfied until they surpass the $100 million in sales chalked up by U.S. TV makers annually.

The big British push began in 1969 when America's 250-station PBS network showed the BBC's gripping serial "The Forsyte Saga."

Since then Americans, Europeans, Australians, New Zealanders, Japanese, South Africans and Canadians have been entertained and informed by British programs such as Alastair Cooke's "America," Kenneth Clark's "Civilization," and Keith Mitchell in "The Six Wives of Henry VIII."

"The Forsyte Saga" has now been sold by the BBC to 90 countries, and BBC documentaries and dramas are a big hit with Russian viewers, one of the newest markets to open to the British TV invasion.

Sweden's most popular program is Granada TV's "Family at War," shown this year for the third time in that country.

The five big commercial TV companies in Britain are Yorkshire, Granada, Thames, London Weekend and Sir Lew Grade's ATV (Associated Television). ATV surpasses the others, including the BBC, in sales.

ATV hopes to earn 20 million pounds ($37 million) in overseas sales this year alone.

When In Doubt, Call Ambulance

You're scared.

Suddenly, without warning, you're in pain, or you can't breathe, or you feel so weak that you collapse.

You think maybe it's not so bad. It'll go away. But it doesn't. You don't know what to do.

"Call your local ambulance service." says Ms. Michal Hubbard, coordinator for West Central Texas Emergency Medical Services (EMS). "That's what they're here for – so you can get hlep when you need it." In Snyder, just dial 573-3514, and an ambulance staffed with trained epople who know what to do will be there.

"Anytime there's a severe, sudden or unexpected change in how you feel or how you're able to function can be considered an emergency," says Ms. Hubbard.

"It can happen to you, or to someone you love – and it's frightening. But getting help fast is the most important part of saving that life."

"Many people don't get help as quickly as they need it because they're hesitant to call an ambulance," says Dr. Dale Brannom, Physician Director of the West Central Texas EMS Advisory Council.

"One reason people don't call is that they're not sure if they're sick enough to need emergency care," says Dr. Brannom. "They think they'll be embarrassed if the problem turns out to be a minor one – and they don't want to put doctors, nurses and the ambulance attendants to a lot of trouble for nothing."

"But since prompt care is so important," he says, "it's a person's duty to himself and his loved ones to learn to recognize symptoms of emergency situations, so he can call for help."

Dr Brannom explains some of the more common emergencies and how they feel:

– HEART ATTACK causes severe pain, pressure or squeezing in the center of the chest. The pain may spread to the shoulder, neck, arms, jaw or back. The victim may also have shortness of breath, nausea, sweating or feelings of weakness and restlessness.

–CHOKING is an emergency when the person is unable to speak, breathe or swallow. The person may turn blue in the face, and - or collapse. Other respiratory difficulties cause similar sumptoms – gasping, a different rate of breathing, foaming from the mouth and a blue tinge to the skin, tongue, lips and nails.

–HEMMORRHAGE is excessive, uncontrollable bleeding, or ANY bleeding from the eyes or ears.

– STROKE causes a sudden, rapid loss of the ability to move all or part of the body. There's a feeling of weakness complicated by slow breathing in which the cheeks puff and the mouth sags. The victim is usually in a state of confusion, and his speech isn't clear.

– FRACTURES, or broken bones, are present when there is pain, tenderness, swelling and bruising. Bone ends may be exposed, or the broken part of the body, such as the arm, may be twisted in a strange manner. The patient may not be able to move or feel anything in the area of the break.

– BURNS are serious enough to call an ambulance when there is a deep reddening of the skin and formation of blisters, or when the skin is whitened or charred. Other burns can be treated promptly at home or by a doctor.

– POISONING causes a variety of symptoms, depending on what the cause is. They include nausea, vomiting and cramping; unexplained collapse, shortness of breath or change in the rate of breathing; irritation, inflammation or swelling of the skin. Dr. Brannom stresses that you should look for and keep any suspected poison in its container, so emergency care personnel will know how to treat the patient.

– CONVULSIONS demand immediate attention when the patient has repeated fits or seizures without regaining consciousness. A single convulsion can be waited out, and the patient taken to a doctor afterwards.

– ALLERGIC REACTIONS include itching, burning skin and swelling of the face and tongue. The victim's lips may turn blue, and he may faint or have difficulty breathing.

– Unexplained sleepiness, failure to hear or respond, confusion or change in behavior can also be emergency symptoms.

"The rule of thumb is: When in doubt, call for assistance," says Dr. Brannom. "Don't hesitate because you think it's not serious enough."

"We'd a lot rather give help to someone who could have waited a few minutes than not to reach someone in time."

THE PASTORAL COUNSELOR

By JOHN ZELL GASTON III

It is not the big things that disrupt a family. A death, a job loss, an overwhelming tragedy that has to be faced usually calls up the best in us. We talk things over, work out solutions, and come up with answers. The big things that have to be handled right usually bring us closer together. It is the little things that erode a relationship.

Husband Andrew has had a hard day at work. Some of his problems, especially that one about the XYZ account are really bothering him. He worries about it all the way home, and he feels that if he can spend a little more time in a scull session, he will be able to come up with some answers. He is met at the door by Elizabeth who is bubbling about something the kids did. He does not want to puncture her mood, so he keeps his mouth shut. But, of course, he keeps on worrying about the XYZ business. Being preoccupied, Andrew cannot quite rejoice with Elizabeth about the kid's accomplishments as much as he would like to. He tries, but it comes out kind of flat. She is watching him closely while she is bubbling, and his lack of response hurts a little. Not knowing what is bothering him, she assumes he isn't interested in the kids. To keep peace, she keeps on bubbling a while longer than she would have. She forces it a bit, partly to hide from herself that she is aware of something fishy, and partly with the hope that he will catch on and respond. He does, but to the falseness in her voice, and feels that she is putting some kind of pressure on him. This bothers him. On top of the XYZ troubles, there is something vaguely, mysteriously, wrong at home.

If this sort of thing happened only once, or even once a month, most marriages would not be harmed. Human relationships can stand a lot of strain. The best proof of that is your experience: your relationships have stood a lot of strain. Andrew and Elizabeth do not tell each other everything: they cannot. There isn't time. Few husbands and wives have much more than an hour or two together in any one day. Many have less. Eight hours of work, eight hours of sleep, and most of the rest taken up by transportation, meals, shopping, cleaning and tasks that must be done, TV and the kids. In the little time that is left, total intimacy is almost impossible. At best we can just hit the high spots. On a practical level, the best we can do is to indicate our moods. If Andrew can share with Elizabeth that the XYZ account is giving him grief, and that he is worried about it, then Elizabeth will know that his preoccupation is not rejection of the kids. Curiously enough, when he tells her what has him worried, then he is more able to put his worry aside for a moment, notice what the kids are doing, enjoy them for a moment, and then go back into his worry. But there would be a difference: the whole household would know what he was doing and why.

"I won't tell her, it would only worry her" probably causes more worry than anything else. "I won't say anything, I have to keep the peace" probably sets the stage for more conflict than anything else. Any troubles that are out in the open can be dealt with. It is only the troubles that are hidden that cause problems.

Do you know the most valuable thing a Pastoral Counselor does? He helps a couple to tell what is really bothering them. This clears the air. This enables them to work out their troubles instead of worrying in silence about their relationship. Naturally, when that happens, love stages a comeback. It was there all the time, it was just hidden behind a wall of silent fear.

(These columns are presented as a public serivce by the Pastoral Care Center, 1804 Twenty-sixth Street, in the hope that readers will find in them hints on how to live happier and more effective lives.)

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, July 18, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have honable intentions today, but they're not enough to excuse your making people you help feel obligated to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be satisfied that what people offer you today is the best they can give. It's not fair to expect others to try to operate by your standards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can be very gracious to those who accede to your wishes today. Pals who try to think for themselves won't please you nearly as much.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Whether or not you realize it, your motives are transparent today. It'll be of little avail for you to try to put others on.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although you have a tendency to deal in illusion today, you must come to grips with reality. It would be a serious mistake to do otherwise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In business dealings today, make up your mind to grit your teeth and hold the line. Your opponent is determined to have his way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An inability to decide which way the scales are leaning could cause you to delay so long that whatever you say or do is really irrelevant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you're ready to jump in with both feet when there's something to do today, you're likely to look for an excuse to hold back.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're more gullible than usual today. You tend to believe what friends tell you, though you know in your heart it's not true.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have sympathy today with those under you. This would be fine, except that you should be exercising discipline rather than restraint.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It would be nifty today if you could stay in bed and shut the world out. Scale down your activities as much as possible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you plan to begin a new project today, line up your list of materials before you start. You could buy much more than needed otherwise.

your birthday

July 18, 1976

It's important that you think in terms of financial gain this year. Deliberating along these lines will spur you to greater, more rewarding efforts.

For Monday, July 19, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This could be a costly day for you if you don't manage your resources wisely. Pay off old obligations before assuming new ones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're not going to be able to operate as independently as you'd like today, unless you limit demands others make of you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't try to manipulate others from behind the scenes today. It won't work. If you want help or favors, make a direct request.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful today with friends where money is an issue. Someone could very easily wind up feeling they've been taken advantage of.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a tendency today to do things the hard way. You're likely to resent it if anyone tries to point this out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't take a hard line today regarding a matter where you know in your heart you could be wrong. Everyone makes mistakes. Don't let it bug you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're not as sharp in business matters today as you'd like another to believe. Recall: Poor advice from you could cost someone a few bucks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Handle close companions with diplomacy and tact today, or you could irritate one who doesn't readily forgive a putdown.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have an important task that needs attention, take care to whom you delegate it or it will cause you more work eventually.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be prepared for some social complications today, especially if you're involved with one who is never easily pleased. She'll surely rock the boat.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your mate is likely to have more than her share of domestic frustrations today. Don't spring surprise guests on her.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make a list of what you want to accomplish today, then check as you go along. Something important could slip your mind.

your birthday

21, 1976

This coming year you will have more outside interests than you've had for some time. It should be fun, but don't put more irons in the fire than you can manage.

Artifacts Are Found Near Pecos

PECOS, Tex. (AP) — A Pecos surveyor reported discovery of an apparent Indian burial site in Northwest Reeves County that yielded a large number of well perserved artifacts, including the remains of three children.

Frank Granado said he found the remains Friday along with woven mats, bowls, nets, bone implements and snake rattles in two burial mounds inside a deep cave in rugged terrain.

He brought the artifacts to Pecos and plans to return to the cave, the location of which he has not yet divulged, for further digging.

Granado is making efforts to have the artifacts identified and dated.

He said he and a surveying party discovered the cave three years ago but it was occupied by a mother bobcat and a litter of kittens.

A few weeks ago he and his helpers went back and discovered what may be one of the most significant archeological finds in this area.

A bill authorizing construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway was signed by President Eisenhower, Jan. 13, 1954.

Pat Nixon To Begin Therapy

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Pat Nixon, who is recovering from a stroke at Long Beach Memorial Hospital, begins occupational therapy Monday. But hospital officials say they still don't know when she will be able to go home.

Occupational therapy involves practice at completing daily tasks like picking up things and dressing.

Mrs. Nixon, 64, wife of former President Richard M. Nixon, is already undergoing two 20-minute physical therapy sessions each day.

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3. 640 acre ranch...Borden county...$100 per acre.

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SOUTHWEST..new home under construction..3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large utility room which could be used for fourth bedroom..large lot..fine location..$45,000.00.. 90 percent financing.
EAST CENTRAL..nice two bedroom home..equity buy..total price $9200.00 with small monthly payment.
OLD WEST..nice 3 bedroom home with central air and heat..paneled..carpet..also has one bedroom furnished apt in rear but separate..total price for both properties is $15,500.00.
OLD WEST..three bedroom home on 30th street..nice lot and good potential..$5900.00.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY..have several lots on College Ave which should be good investment property..also good lots on East Highway.
HOME AT IRA..total electric..3 bedroom..one acre with many fruit trees.. work shop in rear..storm cellar..owner has moved and will take trade on this home.

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

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads—Call 573-5486

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2 WAREHOUSES...almost 20,000 Sq. Ft...Access to Railroad Loading Dock
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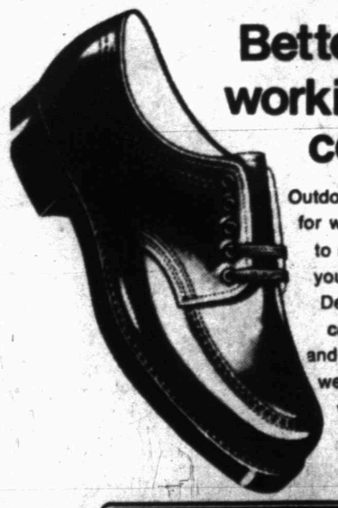

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NEW PEAK IN JUNE

Air Conditioning Sends Electric Bills Soaring

While Snyder area consumers have lower electric rates than most of the rest of the state, electric bills are going up these days as everyone turns on air conditioning to try to cool off.

Mainly because of air conditioning, people use a lot more electricity in the summer than in the winter.

"A typical residential customer will use about three times as much electricity in the hottest summer months as he does in the winter months," says H.F. Clark of Texas Electric Service Co.

This summer is no exception. Late in June the customers served by Texas Electric's system required an all-time maximum amount of electricity at a given time (called the "peak" demand).

Many consumers will feel more than the usual summer impact on their electric bills, for a variety of reasons. For one thing, this is the first summer season following the rate increase granted to Texas Electric last winter.

In addition to the increase in basic rates, fuel costs for the company are higher this summer, causing further increases in electric bills.

A rate increase, higher fuel costs, and possible higher use could mean that many people will receive electric bills much higher than in the past.

Another factor is the design of Texas Electric's rates. "The rate increase was more for large users of electricity than for small users," Clark says. "So some customers may be alarmed at high percentage increases in their summer bills, when they use a lot of electricity. But the increase in the winter bills is less, so when taken on an annual basis the increase is not so large."

Clark points out that the increase was smaller for low users of electricity. "The impact on low users will be relatively small," he says. "But some of the largest users will see large increases."

Clark says the electric company is making efforts to help those customers faced with higher summer bills. For one thing, he says, the company offers and "average billing plan" to residential customers and churches. Instead of paying the high summer bills as they come in, you can use this plan and pay an average bill based on your past 12 month's use. This way you can spread your payments out over the coming months.

You can get information on this plan by requesting it in the message space on your electric bill or by calling the Texas Electric office.

Another thing consumers can do is increase conservation efforts to avoid wasting energy, Clark says. The company offers a free booklet with tips on how to save on air conditioning cost and save energy in other applications around the home.

Suggestions in the booklet include getting an air-conditioning inspection or "tune-up" to help it work more efficiently. You should also keep shrubbery trimmed back from the outdoor central air unit so there is room for good air flow.

Keeping the thermostat setting as high as you can will also cut down on your bill. And it helps a lot to keep windows and doors closed and to keep obstructions away from air vents inside the house.

It also helps to have adequate insulation. And weather-stripping around doors and windows in important.

Many more suggestions are available in the booklet offered free by Texas Electric.

Carter Is Happy To Be Home

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — "The thing that means the most to me is coming back to Plains, Georgia, where I belong," Jimmy Carter told the crowd lining Main Street to welcome the hometown boy back from the big city.

"My home folks have never treated me like a big shot," said Carter, who less than 24 hours earlier had captured the Democratic presidential nomination in New York City. "They treated me like one of you, and that's exactly what I am."

Nearly 1,000 townspeople and tourists turned out Friday to greet the 51-year-old peanut farmer and former Georgia governor on his return. Holding hand-drawn posters and clutching cameras, they strained to get a glimpse as he spoke from the platform of the converted train depot that serves as his campaign headquarters.

Carter pushed through the crowd, shaking hands, for about 15 minutes before he and his family went home for a weekend of rest.

Carter's only immediate plans are to meet sometime in the near future with his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota.

On his way home in his chartered jet, Carter said it is possible he could have "run a few points higher" in the South with another candidate.

But he added: "My support in the South is very strong. There is no equivocation about it. There is no softness there."

Carter told reporters he felt sure that the South and other conservative areas of the country would accept his liberal running mate from Minnesota.

Screwworms Invade North Texas

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says screwworms have invaded northern Texas and pose a threat to livestock, pets and even people in a five-state area.

"So far as we can tell, this is the first time they have been confirmed in northern Texas," a spokeswoman said Friday. "We want everyone to be alerted in those areas."

The department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said the outbreak of screwworms were found in Dallam and Hartley counties in the northwest part of the Texas panhandle and in Red River and Montague counties in the northeast.

Officials said the new cases "greatly extend the threat of this parasite to livestock" and warned that screwworms are a potential threat in New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Screwworms are maggots or larvae hatched from eggs of the screwworm fly laid in open wounds. If untreated, they can maim or kill cattle, sheep, wildlife and humans. As the eggs hatch, the tiny worms burrow into the wound and feed on living flesh.

"Flies have been known to migrate as far as 180 miles in search of a wound," the department said.

Dr. M.E. Meadows, director of field operations for USDA's screwworm eradication program at Mission, Tex., said in a statement that livestock owners should watch carefully for infestations in all warm-blooded animals. He said suspected screwworms should be sent to the laboratory at Mission for identification and that postage-paid sample kits are available from county agents, veterinarians and animal health officials.

Since 1962, the department has been trying to eradicate screwworms along the U.S.-Mexico border. Although the efforts have been credited with holding the parasites in check, they still have cropped out periodically in the southwest.

The control program involves releasing sexually sterile male screwworm flies in the area. Those males mate with natural females and since the females mate but once in their lifespan they lay unfertile eggs which do not hatch into screwworms.

In 1972, about 95,000 cases of screwworm cases were confirmed, the worst outbreak to date since control efforts began. About 90,000 of those occurred in Texas. About 4,000 cases have been reported so far this year.

Officials said about $22.5 million was allocated last fiscal year for screwworm control, including $11 million for a cooperative program in Mexico, which has been severely infested.

A recent study of the government's screwworm program said that if the effort was not made, livestock losses might exceed $200 million a year.

U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, during a tumultuous welcome by West Germans on February 22, 1962, said the United States would back them up with "the full strength of American power."

Local Teachers Attend Workshop

Seven Snyder teachers and aides completed a week-long workshop sponsored by the Education Service Center, Region 14, at McMurry College in Abilene, recently. Snyder teachers participating in the workshop included Mrs. Genevieve Gallegos, Mrs. Anna Sears, Mrs. Phyllis McGinnis, Mrs. Florence Lewis, Mrs Elizabeth Jenkins, Mrs. Elizabeth Beavers, and Mrs. Dolores Ayala, teacher aide.

Highlights of the bilingual training program included presentations on legislation concerning bilingual education; assessment measures for determining language dominance; reviewing state adopted bilingual educational materials; and hands-on time to design and prepare special visual materials and aids for use in the classroom.

Attendance at this workshop culminated a year-long 100 hours bilingual training program during which the participants received instruction in the Spanish language and in bilingual classroom activities. Snyder administrators are currently formulating plans to provide additional instruction in bilingual teaching methods and materials to these and other interested staff for the 1976-77 school year.

Guest speakers for the bilingual workshop were Dr. Joe Alcorta, Professor, Hardin Simmons University, and Mrs. Gilberto Sanchez, Instructional Specialist with Education Service Center, Region 12, Waco. Instructors for the institute were Dr. Janice Glascock, Chairperson, and Dr. Ann Easly, Assistant Professor, Department of Modern Foreign Language, McMurry College.

Shell To Hike Gasoline Prices

HOUSTON (AP) — Shell Oil Co. announced today that it has increased motor gasoline prices one cent per gallon.

A company spokesman said the increase was in accordance with Federal Energy Administration regulations which permit recovery of increased costs.

Between 1900 and 1970, suicide and homicide rates reached their highest points during the Depression years of the 1930s, according to the Census Bureau's "Historical Statistics of the United States."

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